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ROUND 3 | HARVEY NORMAN SUPER RUGBY TRANS-TASMAN



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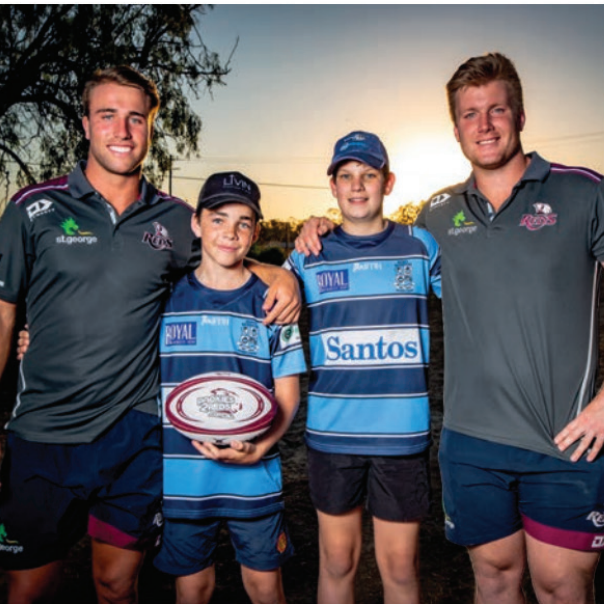
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## ***PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE***

***Roger Gould***

On behalf of the Queensland Rugby Union, I would like to welcome you to North Queensland for tonight's Trans-Tasman clash between the St. George Queensland Reds and the Chiefs.

It's the first time in Super Rugby history a match is being played at the brilliant new Queensland Country Bank Stadium here in the heart of Townsville.

Following successive 'Reds to Regions' visits across Queensland, as well as the continued presence and success in the community through the QRU's Game Development program - there is a strong Rugby connection with the people of Townsville.

I would like to welcome this year's Aotearoa finalists - the Chiefs to North Queensland, as well as their coaching staff and team management and I wish them all the best for tonight's Round 3 fixture.

After back-to-back losses, the Reds have made four changes to their starting XV as they look to open their Trans-Tasman account with victory here tonight.

Wests utility back Isaac Henry will make his starting debut after being named at inside centre following his first game in the maroon a fortnight ago in Dunedin.

There'll be plenty of Fijian flare out wide as Filipo Daugunu returns to the starting side on the left wing with Suliasi Vunivalu on the other flank.

Feao Fotuaika will start at loosehead prop while Angus Scott-Young is also back

in the XV at number-six with Liam Wright shifting to openside flanker.

It sees Fraser McReight unleashed as a finisher in one-of-six changes to the Reds' reserves.

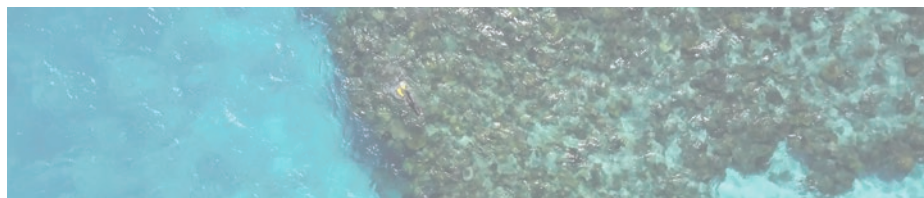
Hamish Stewart and Illaisa Droasese will inject firepower into Queensland's backline late in the game while Dane Zander, Josh Nasser and Zane Nonggorr are the replacement frontrow combination for this week.

It's also set to be a special night for scrumhalf Tate McDermott who will celebrate his 50th Super Rugby game. The scrumhalf made his Queensland debut as a 19-year-old back in 2018 and becomes the sixth Reds player this year to notch up the milestone.

It shapes as an exciting evening of Rugby and I would like to thank Townsville City Council, Tourism and Events Queensland, both the Reds and Chiefs and all our North Queensland supporters for making this match possible.

Go Reds!

QRU President - Roger Gould



## **MAYOR'S MESSAGE**

*Jenny Hill*

On behalf of the people of Townsville, I welcome you to our little piece of paradise for this blockbuster trans-Tasman rugby game between the Reds and the Chiefs, the first Super Rugby match in our city in 15 years.

For years now the blue and grey of the NRL North Queensland Cowboys have been our city's sporting colours. However, for tonight, vibrant red will take over. That said, I'm sure we'll see plenty of the black, yellow and red of the Chiefs as well.

In recent years, Townsville's civic leaders have worked hard to establish the city as the events capital of northern Australia, and tonight's game further underlines this

reputation. I'd like to acknowledge the support of the Queensland Government and Rugby Australia in bringing tonight's game to our city.

Whether you're visiting from elsewhere in Queensland or from the land of the long white cloud, I hope you will stay an extra day or two to take in everything our city and the surrounding region has to offer, such as the Great Barrier Reef, the wet tropics rainforests or our beautiful Magnetic Island, just to name a few. Or we hope the time you spend with us entices you to return in the future. We'd love to have you!

Mayor of Townsville - CR Jenny Hill



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Townsville, the largest city in Northern Australia, is not only home to almost 200,000 residents, but is also a vibrant city abuzz with adventure, world-class events and a lifestyle enviable around Australia and the world.

Where the outback meets the ocean, Townsville is on the doorstep of the Great Barrier Reef, giving locals and visitors alike the opportunity to swim, snorkel, dive or drop a line on the largest coral reef system in the world.

The reef may be an easy hop, skip and jump from Townsville, but the city has far more to offer than just aquatic pursuits.

Being the largest urban centre north of the Sunshine Coast, Townsville is also a place where culture vultures can seek out a different kind of arts festival; for adventure-seekers to hike and dive in pristine surrounds; and for those in need of a holiday to simply kick back, eat well and soak up the ample sunshine.

In a region which boasts more than 300 days of sunshine per year, Townsville offers countless opportunities for outdoor exploration.

Discover some of the region's world-heritage listed rainforests just a short drive away, or visit the reef-fringed Magnetic Island a quick ferry ride across the bay. Animal-lovers can meet koalas; divers can search for sunken treasure at the SS Yongala dive site; and keen hikers can traverse the Forts Walk up to an incredible lookout.

The excitement doesn't stop at pristine natural beauty. Townsville is also home to a melting pot of arts, culture and cuisine.

The North Australian Festival of the Arts, being held from 2 July to 1 August, offers electrifying local and national performances, exhibitions and concerts, including two world premieres events.

The festival, known locally as NAFA, takes place across the city and features a line-up which includes singer-songwriter Tones and I, comedian Tim Ferguson and the magical Circus Wonderland show 100 Years Ago.

Running concurrently with NAFA is Ephemera, Pop Up North Queensland, the Australian Festival of Chamber Music and the Northern Fringe Festival.

In total this events season will offer more than 400 shows, ranging from cabaret and comedy to dance and music, with someone to tempt everyone.

But if the nature and events aren't for you, Townsville's laid-back lifestyle is sure to ring true. It's a city with vision and a plethora of opportunity.

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# ***HARRY WILSON:***

## ***FIGHT, ATTITUDE AND CHASING VICTORY OVER THE KIWIS***

**BY JIM TUCKER**

---

Fans gained a fresh appreciation for Harry Wilson when the Queensland Reds were desperate and on retreat against the Crusaders last weekend.

The young Wallabies No.8 had been in the vanguard of high performers when the Reds were on a roll with eight wins from nine starts to grab the Super Rugby AU title.

This was a totally different arena. The Reds were down 49-7 against the Kiwi pacesetters when Wilson's fight-for-the-cause qualities came bubbling through over the final 21 minutes.

Firstly, it was that 50m dash down the sideline with the ball dangling in his big right hand like it was an oversized foam footy.

The delicious dummy inside fooled the Crusaders' defence and Wilson was scooting over.

Only minutes later, Wilson was charging down a kick and flipping a perfect over-the-head pass to put winger Suliasi Vunivalu over for a try.

"You can sulk or take some genuine lessons to build our own game from a night like that," Reds co-captain Liam Wright said.

"Guys finding ways and wills to keep fighting was very important. Some of those plays from 'Wilso' were genuine effort plays."

As stung as the Reds were, they have picked themselves up for a huge Saturday night against the Chiefs at Townsville's Queensland Country Bank Stadium.

This is not a gratuitous nod to north Queensland but a wonderful continuation of the Reds embracing who they stand for... the whole of the state not just Brisbane.

It is a natural extension of the successful Reds-to-Regions initiative which scattered members of the Reds squad from Beaudesert to Cairns and Longreach to Toowoomba.

Giant lock Lukhan Salakaia-Loto visited Townsville as a rugby missionary and said: "We got in touch with Queensland."

Wilson, 21, is an emblem for the rise of the Reds. He hadn't even played for Queensland at the beginning of 2020.

Now, he's two-season fixture, a Super Rugby AU champion, an influence on every game he

plays and a six-Test Wallaby with more golden moments to come.

Even Crusaders coach Scott Robertson admits he has a "man-crush" on Wilson. As a former Test No.8 himself, Robertson enthuses about Wilson's dynamism, footy nous to run and support, game-breaking ability and attitude.

Standout Wilson cranked out 13 gallops for 99m and scored a try in that 63-28 loss to the Crusaders.

Wilson has a healthy dose of country grounding in his heritage.

That his rise has intersected with Tim Gavin, one of Australia's great No.8s, is one of those uplifting baton changes from the bush.

"It's pretty surreal. My first five years for the Gunnedah Red Devils (and) Tim coached me each year," Wilson said.

"I was pretty lucky to grow up in a country town and be coached by a great Wallaby."

The pair have kept in contact.

Wilson's knack for timing his bullocking runs so he makes metres in contact was transferred to the Test arena against the All Blacks last year and his best off-loads are natural rather than high risk.

He throws around his 112kg as if every kilo under that red headgear is meant to count.

He'll be a key factor when the Reds play their first home Super Rugby game outside Brisbane since facing the Highlanders and their mullets in Townsville in 2006.

Coach Brad Thorn is sure the Reds can throw at the Chiefs all they have learnt from their opening two losses to the Highlanders and the Crusaders.

"I've said all year we need to play the New Zealanders to get better," Thorn said.

"You sit in the locker room after those lessons against the Crusaders and (say) there's the standard, that's where you want to be.

"We're ready to go again. The most important thing when I first came in (at the Reds in 2018) was just around the fight, that they didn't turn it up.

"You saw the last score at the end against the Crusaders that gave us something. There's a lot of stuff we can get better at."

Thorn was generous in his praise of Crusaders' kingpin Richie Mo'unga but his warning on the flyhalf could equally apply to Chiefs' weapon Damian McKenzie on Saturday night.

"He's got threats all around him but why he's so dangerous is because he's also an athlete himself," Thorn said.

"He's a handful to look after, a real dangerous guy like Dan Carter or Quade (Cooper) at his best."

The Reds can't let the Chiefs get a quick 21-0 jump like the Crusaders did.

The Queenslanders need to go toe-to-toe, apply some pressure and then Townsville will be in for a royal rugby spectacle.



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A composite image of five Super Rugby players in action, running with the ball. The players are wearing their respective team jerseys: a light blue and white jersey (Worcester), a dark blue jersey with orange accents (Canterbury), a maroon jersey (Queensland), a blue and yellow jersey (Fijian Islands), and a dark blue jersey with red accents (Melbourn Rebels). The background is a blurred stadium with bright lights.

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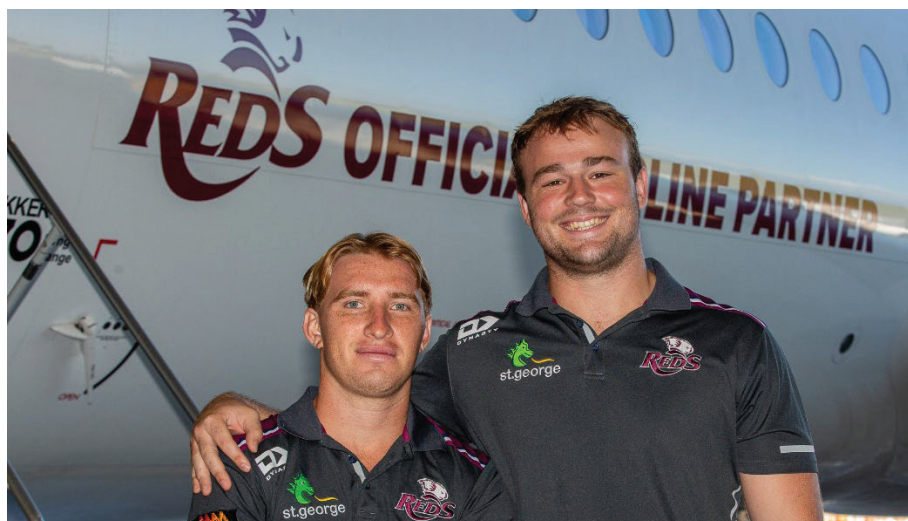






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**This week sees Queensland Rugby's second annual Mental Health Round take place, however this season has seen the themed round extend beyond the Premier Rugby competition throughout the whole state.**

In 2020, the roll out of the In Touch program in it's inaugural year saw the Premier Rugby clubs pick up the program and run with it, with clubs across the competition having their players, staff and volunteers take part in both introductory information sessions and mental health first aid training.

Georgia Franklin, one of University of Queensland's Women's Rugby stalwarts, was one such player who took part in mental health first aid training.

"At the end of last season, I got an injury myself and found my own mental health deteriorated and I thought - I mustn't be alone - there must be other people in the same position, and we now finally have a solution for it," said Franklin.

"It's all well and good to ask someone 'are you ok?' but the conversation needs to go further. I used to listen a bit and then tend to talk over the top of people whereas now I stop, listen and look out for key words or phrases that may indicate an underlying mental health issue, and then look to provide support from there."

The mental health program in 2021 has seen the program spread its influence into regional Queensland, with Charters Towers Bulls being one of the leaders in upskilling their volunteer base.

"Our club has grown exponentially thanks to a driven committee and as the club grows, we have more people to look after and we've now had a few instances that were devastating to our community, especially our coaches and players, and it became important to allow people to understand the need to look after their own health, both mental and physical," said Charters Towers president Jayne Cuddihy.

"Having completed the program, I personally took away the opportunity we have as a club to drive home the principle of being in touch with your mental health as well as our physical health. It's important to be fit, we

are a sports club, but it has great benefits for your mental health.

"Being a country club, we have a lot of players who are boarders, small town kids and people, a lot of these players are dealing with tough things at home such as drought, flood or other tough situations out in the bush, and there is a lot of stigma around mental health in rural areas.

"We have the opportunity thanks to the In Touch program and the strength and calibre of our volunteers, coaches and people within the club, to breakdown those stigmas and really engage with our rural players."

Queensland Rugby Union's North Queensland Regional Manager Michael Hook said: "There is a big 'In Touch' presence at Charters Towers as they have a desire to look after everyone within their club.

"They've had people complete the program, they care about the mental health of their players, coaches and volunteers. They want to create a club that is a happy club, and they have the tools now to stay 'In Touch' and support their Rugby community.

"When we come to clubs in regional and rural areas, the In Touch program offers a safe education space and provides support to people in rural areas where they have other responsibilities outside of Rugby within the agriculture industry etc.

"It's not just about Rugby, it's about providing a safe space where we can help each other. The In Touch program is vital for a healthy Rugby union community."

The In Touch program has grown and evolved from humbled beginnings, stemming back to the inaugural Rick Tyrrell Memorial Cup clash between Easts and Sunnybank in 2015.

Rick's mates behind the Rugby Unite charity had the vision to provide the opportunity for Premier Rugby clubs with the opportunity to take part in mental health first aid training, and after partnering with the QRU, the introduction of the In Touch program, that opportunity now stems throughout Queensland's broad Rugby Community.

For more information on the In Touch program, visit [qld.rugby/in-touch](http://qld.rugby/in-touch).



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