Local Debra Australia volunteers



Long term volunteers for Debra Australia are Pittsworth State High School students (back, from left) Garth Weir, Rebecca Whitton, Kate McIntyre, Thomas Degnian, Erica Weir, (front left) Toby Whitton and Fraser McIntyre. They are picture with local facilitator of the Debra organisation, Sue McKenna. Photo supplied

Ten Week F

Several students from Pittsworth State High School volunteer their time to assist with Debra Australia activities such as fundraising and administration.

Debra is an organisation which assists sufferers of EB and their families. EB is a rare skin disease which causes sufferers' skin to blister and break.

Fraser McIntyre,
Toby Whitton and
Garth Weir will finish
up as volunteers soon,
as they reach the end of
Year 12. These boys
have been volunteering
since Year 8. Kate
McIntyre has also been
a volunteer since Year
8 and Bec Whitton,
Thomas Degnian and
Erica Weir came on
board last year.



Red Team ... (back row, Nicole McDonald, Allana Wilkinson, Tally Sutton, Kris from left) Anita Perry, Beck left) Sharon Hutley, Jo Saal Symes, Michelle Von Pein a



Black Team ... (back Hetherington, Janine Math Ruhle, Carolyn Kohler, Ja Ferguson, Liz Hintz and Jar

Body By U Health Fitness Centre is into fourth week of its Ten V Challenge.

Thirty-six participants are a to lose weight and/or increase fitness level.

There are two teams - Black trained by Dan Facer, and Red trained by Nola Allen. Both complete a workout at 6ar Wednesday mornings at Brid Oval with their trainers.

Each team also has a class Adrian Byford each week, an

Music

The music workshop so uled for Pittsworth Saturday was cancelled d lack of interest.

Two registrations were received Oakey singer/songwriter M

Vegetation workshop in Millmerran

Government vegetation management laws will be 'de-mystified' for Millmerran landholders when AgForce Projects hosts a free workshop next Tuesday October 25.

The workshop is supported by Queensland Murray-Darling Committee and Millmerran Landcare Association and will help producers navigate the Vegetation Management Act 1999.

AgForce Projects principal project officer Alina Butler said all land-holders with native vegetation on their property should attend in order to understand the fundamental principles of vegetation management in Queensland.

The workshop will give landholders tools and information to help them apply for a Property Map of Assessable Vegetation (PMAV) to guarantee the long term security over management of vegetation on their property.

"A PMAV gives producers greater control over the activities they can and can't do on their property by securing cleared land or disputing incorrectly mapped areas," Mrs Butler said.

All attendees will be given copies of their most up-to-date Regional Ecosystem and Regrowth Maps and taken through the options available for managing native vegetation.

"Anyone who wants to be managing vegetation on their property needs to have access to these maps and understand what classifications are over their property," she said.
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"Some landholders who have not seen their maps before may be shocked by the vegetation classifications.

"However, if landholders do not agree with the areas of assessable vegetation and can provide evidence that the land was cleared after December 31 1989, they can work with us to dispute the classification through a detailed PMAV."

Registrations can be made online at www.agforceprojects.org.au or by phoning (07) 3238 6048.

Rain

Farmers are hoping for fine warm planting, harvesting and baling weather in the wake of some good falls over the weekend.

Registrations in Pittsworth township were in the 55mm to 70mm range.

Around 40mm fell in the early hours of Saturday morning, followed by another 14mm with significant amounts of pea-sized hail around 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Falls were lighter to the north and east of town.

Pittsworth official tally for the past week has been 65mm.

In the same seven days, Felton recorded