



WHAT'S ON



INSIDE: Three's a charm for Toy Story star

Entertainment: The best of what's going on around Bundaberg

Ready to bust out in musical comedy play

By LEA EMERY

MANDI Lodge is set to make an interesting impression on Bundaberg.

On her first visit to the cane-growing community, the UK-born actress will flash her boobs on stage as a part of the musical Busting Out.

The comedy will hit the stage at the Moncrieff Theatre on July 25.

"I actually had to take my top off at the audition and it was the first time," she said.

"At first I was nervous and then I realised they are just boobs and half the population has them."

Ms Lodge said she had been interested in the show since she had first heard about it, but that knowledge had not prepared her for the reception the play would receive.

"I'm absolutely blown away; they go wild when we are on stage," she said.

"So many women approach us after the show and say that they feel empowered and more confident after they have seen it."

Ms Lodge said she thought the success of the show could be attributed to a simple but "fantastic" idea.

"Two middle-aged women are on stage getting their dangly bits out — what could be better?" she said.

Busting Out is a mix of stand-up comedy, musical, cabaret and also features demonstrations of the lesser known uses of a woman's assets.



Mandi Lodge will get a little revealing when Busting Out comes to the Moncrieff Theatre.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

3-D TV not too bad for eyes

IT may burn a hole in your wallet, but a 3D television should not have a negative effect on your eyeballs, an Australian vision expert says.

The latest technology in TVs posed no more risk than a conventional flat screen TV, said Professor Colin Clifford, an authority on how the brain interprets signals from the eyes.

Fear over the introduction of 3D TVs was misplaced, he said, and a carry-over from worries about an early version of interactive home entertainment.

"The concern about 3DTV originates with the development, a couple of years ago, of virtual reality goggles which have tiny screens right in front of both eyes which present a slightly different image to each eye," he said.

Prof Clifford said these goggles forced each eye to focus on a point that was very close, while a user's brain received images of objects that appeared to be far away.

"This was not the natural orientation for the eyes when looking into the distance", he said, and this process raised the potential for "confusing the brain's processing system".

He said all televisions should be watched from a distance of two to three metres.

— AAP

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