

Timber recycles carbon



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FIND OUT “WHAT TREES CALL AUSTRALIA HOME” THIS WORLD FORESTRY DAY AT YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY

Borrow a copy of “Trees that call Australia Home” from your local library and get planting says Timber Queensland, the peak body representing the State’s \$4 billion per annum forest and timber industry.

“Recent wet weather has softened the ground, making now the perfect time to plant a tree to celebrate World Forestry Day on Sunday 21 March,” says Rod McInnes, CEO Timber Queensland.

“World Forestry Day has been celebrated around the world for nearly 40 years to remind communities of the importance of forests and the many benefits which we gain from them,” said Rod McInnes.

“To mark this international event Timber Queensland recently donated 14 copies of “Trees that call Australia home” , a book which is a spiritual, cultural, environmental and economic celebration of Australian trees, to the Brisbane City Council Library Service,” he said.

The books are on shelf at Annerley, Ashgrove, Banyo, Bracken Ridge, Brisbane Square, Banyo, Bulimba, Chermisde, Carindale, Coopers Plains, Carina, Everton Park, Fairfield, Garden City and Mt Cootha Botanical Gardens libraries.

Rod McInnes said that on World Forestry Day people should remember an important climate change message – trees are nothing but solidified carbon.

“The other important fact that people are often surprised and excited to learn is that when a tree gets made into something else like a wooden table or chair, most of the carbon stays inside the timber,” said Mr Rod McInnes.

“Simply by choosing timber products over alternatives such as steel or aluminum people are doing their bit for the environment,” he said.

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IMAGE ATTACHED: Timber Queensland’s CEO Rod McInnes celebrates World Forestry Day (Rod McInnes_presents_tree_book.jpg)

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