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AUTUMNFEST

The Davidson Arboretum in Highfields will be turned into a huge outdoor art gallery to revitalise the local AutumnFest, according to the event manager Ms Josie Townsend.

The festival will be held on Sunday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Davidson Arboretum came into being some years ago when Ken and Mary Davidson, handed a 1 ha portion of their property to the former Crow's Nest Shire Council to ensure residents and visitors would enjoy the spectacle of their gardens well in the future.

Ms Townsend said the arboretum included rare species and many plants more than 20 years old.

"The focus has been on deciduous ornamentals and, to a lesser extent, conifers.

However, examples of all groupings of plants can be found at the arboretum. Because of this, it is an ideal setting for our festival.

"This is only the second AutumnFest to be held in Highfields and already it is shaping up to be a very popular local event.

"We now have direct links with Gardenfest, in Toowoomba, which is being held at the same time over the long weekend.

"Spectacular art will grace the gardens and lawns of the arboretum and the total prize pool is over \$2500 which is a real boost for local artists. This includes a \$500 award for the champion entry in the contest, which is open to Highfields, Toowoomba and Darling Downs residents.

"Prizes have been sponsored by local businesses who have given the



Josie Townsend, AutumnFest event manager, Jan Harland, AutumnFest sponsorship manager, and Lisa Mogridge, Heritage Highfields Branch manager/ AutumnFest exhibitions co-ordinator.

event tremendous support. Visitors will also be able to vote for the People's Choice Award in different mediums including photography, dry and wet mediums and children's art".

Music, fine food, wine, children's art workshops, face painting and musical activities will add to the festivities at AutumnFest, which is a community event run by volunteers.

Entry is by gold coin donation.

Heritage Highfields Community Branch has provided funding through a grant for \$1400 to cover costs for a children's art workshop, some art prizes,

printing and entertainers. Ms Townsend said: "Our vision for AutumnFest is to attract enough sponsorship in future years for it to become a significant art event in South East Queensland. Next year, with enough funding, we intend to hold the first ArtFest Awards night to announce winners of our art competition and for the community to celebrate in style.

"From June 2011, we will seek sponsorship, for what is the newest event on the Toowoomba regional calendar."

Entertainers performing on the day include Denham and Burmudez, Steve

Thornely, Linny Thornely, Vanessa Muller, Jeremy and Brooke, Ben Terrell, The Wrong Way and Signy Arnason. They will all be performing original music. The Davidson Arboretum is in Cawdor Road, Highfields, with parking nearby.

• Stonestreets Coaches free shuttle from Toowoomba Gardenfest to visit Autumnfest in Highfields leave 12.20 p.m. returns 2.45 p.m. Stonestreets Shuttle from Highfields Autumnfest to visit Gardenfest in Toowoomba departs 12.40 p.m. returns 2.30 p.m.

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More than just water vapour?

I noticed on the front page of this week's Highfields Herald you featured a photo of the strange plane trails that were seen over south west Toowoomba last Thursday.

I also took some photos of these trails and noted that there were not one, but two high altitude jets spraying these trails.

Those who continued to watch them would have seen that over the course of the next 45 minutes to an hour, these trails did not evaporate like normal aeroplane contrails which are just water vapour, but rather they spread out to cover the sky in wispy blanket-like clouds. Readers should also note that this is not a new phenomena and has gone on around Toowoomba (and other western countries) for at least 15 years, maybe longer.



Anyone who cares to follow up on what they have seen can do an internet search on geoenvironment and be prepared to be outraged.

- Paul Harry, New England Highway.

Nationals need to look after the bush

The merger of the Nationals and Liberals to form the LNP in Queensland is an absolute disaster for country areas.

Lawrence Springborg, and others got sprung in the leadership stakes and do not know how the top brass in the party operates.

One thing the Newman coup has taught Lawrence and everyone else, is that there is no such thing as democracy in Queensland.

Dorothy Pratt's recent comments confirm this view. In fact, Queensland is a giant business called the Brigalow Corporation.

The old County Party changed its name to National in an attempt to win more city votes.

Due to corruption and other factors, the experiment failed. This led to forming the LNP and now to the Newman takeover which is designed to win city votes.

If country Queensland wants fairer representation the Nationals need to break away from the Liberals and head for the bush. The Nationals could back the best option for the State.

One thing is sure, and that is, the Liberals will dominate the current unholy alliance. The National faction will die a slow death and join the Democrats and One Nation in a common political grave.

- Jay Nauss, Glen Aplin.

Council rejects State waste levy

As the Minister for Environment and Resource Management reportedly said, I did meet the Minister following the Community Cabinet meeting to discuss the difficulties and additional expenses of the State Government's proposed \$35 (plus GST) levy on commercial and industrial waste. This will be an additional cost to businesses as well as impacting financially on council operations.

I outlined to the Minister the large and expensive task the Regional Council already has in implementing a regional waste operation over a very large area with some 23 existing sites.

I have previously raised concerns at a Council of Mayors meeting attended by the Minister. TRC requested a five-year moratorium of the proposed levy to allow adequate time for the regional upgrades to be

undertaken.

Last week while attending Local Government Association of Queensland meetings in Brisbane significant concerns were expressed by myself and other executive members regarding this new tax and its ill conceived implementation.

I have told the Minister I cannot support the new waste levy as proposed. There is no guarantee of improved environmental management as a result of this new tax in a large regional area such as TRC.

Our country areas are very different to Brisbane and the rest of SouthEast Queensland.

I again request the Minister to reconsider the State Government proposal.

- Cr Peter Taylor Mayor Toowoomba Regional Council.

Toowoomba doll, bear and craft show

The inaugural Toowoomba Dolls, Bears and Craft Show will be held on Saturday, May 14, at St Pauls Lutheran Church Hall on the corner of James and Phillip Streets.

The theme of the show is Bleuette and her family. These dolls were made by a French firm from 1905 until the 1950s.

For those who enjoy antique dolls, a collection of very old baby dolls with accessories will be available for viewing. Patrons to the show can vote for their favourite antique doll, which will receive a medallion.

Free valuations of your old dolls and bears will be available. There will be a competition for talented doll and bear makers, a highlight for all those who enjoy the art of doll and bear making.

Trading stalls will be in attendance with ready made modern and antique dolls and bears.

Traders who supply all requirements for making porcelain or newborn dolls and bears will be there with greenware, brushes, paints,

eyes, joints, fur, wigs, shoes and everything which is needed to complete the project.

The main raffle and spot raffle proceeds will go to the Diversional Therapy Department at the Symes Thorpe Retirement Home. (Spiritus.) Most of the wonderful prizes have been kindly donated by the energetic committee who has organised this event.

One trading table, will be selling doll making requisites from a Deceased Estate of a Doll making lady, who was a member of the Porcelain Dollmakers Guild of Sydney Southern Districts.

All proceeds taken for the sale of these items, will be donated to Grantham flood support.

Other crafts will be feature jewellery handmade in Toowoomba, tapestries, scrapbooking supplies, beautiful laces, and fabrics to name a few.

There will be catering on the day. All refreshments are available at reasonable prices. Contact: Helen Hacker - hhacker@bigpond.com

IN BRIEF

Seek advice on rodent control

The recent wet weather has seen an increase in mice numbers across the region. To help prevent rodents becoming a problem around your home, residents are advised to remove garden waste as well as rubbish and debris from sheds to limit breeding burrows. Pet food containers should be cleaned to reduce possible food sources. Council will not be providing free rodent baits to the general public, but can provide advice and, where necessary, undertake a rodent investigation. More information phone 131 TRC.

AutumnFest is coming

The second annual AutumnFest celebrations will be held at Davidson Arboretum, Highfields on Sunday, May 1. Fine food, wine, music and children's art workshops are on the busy agenda with entries also being called for the popular art contest. Closing April 22, submissions to the competition must be original, and reflect the theme *Define your Landscape: Urban, Suburban, Rural*. Apart from the \$500 grand championship award, a first prize of \$300 and a People's Choice prize of \$100 is offered in each of the four sections wet medium, dry medium, photography, and youth. Second prize winners in each division also receive \$100. Entry forms for the art show can be downloaded from www.madecreativespace.com/autumn-fest.html

Stonestreets Coaches will run a shuttle service between AutumnFest at Highfields and GardenFest in Toowoomba on the day. For more information, contact Josie Townsend on 0432 267 003.

Highfields Fitness and Rec Centre

The Highfields Fitness and Recreation Centre will reopen on Wednesday April 27.

Proposed Local Laws and PIT Plans

Residents are reminded that the proposed Local Laws, Subordinate Local Laws, the Local Law (Repealing) Local Law (No. 1) 2011 and Public Interest Test Plans are currently out for public consultation. Written submissions on the proposed Subordinate Local Laws and Public Interest Test Plans are invited now. The closing date for submissions is Friday April 29. Copies of the proposed Local Laws, Subordinate Local Laws, the Local Law (Repealing) Local Law (No. 1) 2011 and Public Interest Test Plans can be downloaded from www.toowoombarc.qld.gov.au or obtained singly at no cost from council's customer service centres or by calling 131 TRC.

Deadline looms for Young Ambassadors

Nominations for the Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers Young Ambassador Program are closing soon. Entrants are offered the chance to share in extensive personal, social, educational and vocational experiences. As an ambassador, you will be an enthusiastic champion of the Carnival and the greater Toowoomba region. For further information, please contact 131 TRC or email info@tcof.com.au. Applications close April 29 and forms are available from www.tcof.com.au

Green thumbs celebrate 30th Gardenfest

Come along to Gardenfest to be challenged, inspired and to savour the very best of regional food and wine. To be held April 30 to May 2 at the Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE, Campbell Street, patrons will enjoy celebrity guest speakers and chefs, special children's attractions, creative workshops and live entertainment as well as a host of competitions and food, wine and plant displays. Gates open 8.30am to 4.30pm Sat/Sun and 9am to 3pm Mon. Entry: \$7.50. Children under 12 free.

Dam road reopens

Perseverance Dam Road has been reopened to the public. The road was closed when a landslide caused considerable damage in January. One section still requiring repairs is in the 60km zone near the Perseverance Recreation Centre.

Public input sought on road safety

The Eastern Downs Regional Road Group (based in the Toowoomba Regional Council area) is undertaking a road safety partnership project in conjunction with the Roads Alliance. The project aims to increase Local Government road safety capability and improve safety on local roads. Council has released a Public Consultation Paper to give the public and organisations the opportunity to comment on road safety initiatives. The consultation paper can be viewed at 4 Little Street, Toowoomba or at any of council's district offices. You can also view this paper and provide comment by going to the TRC website www.toowoombarc.qld.gov.au/roadsafety For further information, please call 0409 614 322.

WORKS PROJECTS

Council's Construction and Maintenance branches are working at full capacity to continue road repairs throughout the region. Council thanks you for your patience as this work continues.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

This week's birthdays



- April 27 Rebecca Nothdurft
Angelina Ireland
- April 28 Brooke Gossow
Dominic Crosato
- May 3 Jacinta Morice

If your name is here you are entitled to a Heritage Community Branch gift pack on presentation of this coupon at either the Crow's Nest or Highfields Community Branch of Heritage. To register your birthday, send an envelope with name, address, phone number and birth date to Highfields Herald or Crow's Nest Advertiser.

Allora auction

The 36th annual Allora community auction will be held on the Queen's Birthday holiday, Monday, June 13, at the Allora showground.

If you want to book items at this auction, reported to be the largest in the Southern Hemisphere, you need to phone Shirley on 4666 3394 or 0427 100 210 by May 1.

As soon as 2200 items are listed, usually between seven and 10 days, bookings are closed.

Since its inception as a white elephant sale organised by Apex to raise funds for the Allora community, the auction has evolved into a sale of massive proportions.

In 2008 the few remaining Apexians handed the reins over to the Allora Show Society.

Collectors will be the most important cog in Census

Census collectors needed to help shine a light on the region

Mayor Peter Taylor wants the community to be involved in the largest peacetime job drive in Australian history, the 2011 Census of Population and Housing.

Nationally, the Australian Bureau of Statistics needs 29,000 Census collectors to help conduct the Census on August 9.

Cr Taylor said more than 190 collectors were needed in the Toowoomba region to guarantee a successful Census.

"We've been working very closely with the ABS for the past year to ensure an accurate Census in the Toowoomba area. It's now time for residents to get behind the Census and become a collector," Cr Taylor said.

The nation's 29,000 Census collectors will deliver and collect approximately

14.2 million Census forms from Australia's 9.8 million households.

Cr Taylor said Toowoomba collectors would be responsible for between 120 and 400 households.

"Census collectors are the most important cog in the Census machine.

Without them, Australia could not be counted," Cr Taylor said.

Census collectors would receive between \$1300 and \$2800 for the casual position and would be employed from July 1 until September 8.

Apply now at www.abs.gov.au/census or call 1800 420 182.



Crow's Nest Lions Markets
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Federal minister inspects Warrego Hwy



Mr SHINE and Mr ALBANESE

Member for Toowoomba North Kerry Shine welcomed to his Toowoomba office the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport . Anthony Albanese.

Mr Shine said the Minister had come because of his representations to him on the state of the Warrego Highway.

"Last year I instigated a meeting of Mayors, State Minister for Transport, RACQ and Business leaders. As a result of that meeting, a detailed submission was prepared by the Main Roads Department and forwarded to the Minister.

"This submission requested work to be done to the tune of \$380 million over four years. I requested an appointment to see him, he has done one better by coming to Toowoomba to visit us," Kerry Shine said.

While at Kerry's office Mr Albanese meet with representatives of Local Government, Business, Transport Union and Regional Development Australia.

"Although the purpose of his visit was to familiarise himself with the Warrego Highway issue, he was also briefed by me on flood damage to infrastructure.

"Of course, the Range Crossing was raised. Mr Albanese recommended that proponents work closely with Infrastructure Australia, preparing an up-to-date proposal," Mr Shine said.

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Gruelling Creek to Crest run on again



The Rotary Club of Toowoomba South will conduct the third annual Creek to Crest adventure run, and the Cabarlah fun run, on Sunday morning, May 1, both events starting at 7:30 a.m.

The fun run starts in Costello Road, east of Regan Road, at the end of the asphalt, out to the top of the range in Fernbank Road, and return, seven kilometres of gentle grades.

Runners for the adventure run assemble in Costello Road, by 6:45 a.m., and are bussed to Murphy's Creek for the start. The course is eleven kilometres over, primarily, unsealed four wheel drive tracks. The course climbs 420 metres (1400 feet in an older language), and includes a pinch of 35%.

The event last year, and in 2009, was won by Glen

Benecke, who still holds the record for King of the Range, and has won that event ten times. Glen finished in under 50 minutes. It takes the writer 2 hours 20 to walk the course.

Proceeds will be used to support charities in the Toowoomba region.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the race co-ordinator at highflds@bigpond.net.au, or ringing 4630 8764.

Member's birthday



Highfields Senior Citizens have celebrated the 93rd birthday of Rose Bressington, one of their longest serving members and patron of the club. The members meet every Monday at 10 a.m. at the Cultural Centre precinct. New members are welcome. Contact Margaret: 4698 7734.

Business urged to meet free dress challenge to aid hospice



Mark Munro, Graham Barron both from Toowoomba Hospice encourage Wippells dealer principal Dave Russell to get his tie off in support of the annual Darling Downs Free Dress Challenge to raise money for the Toowoomba Hospice.

The Toowoomba Hospice sent out a Free Dress Challenge to all the businesses, clubs, organisations and schools on the Darling Downs and in the Lockyer Valley a few weeks ago via mail and Wippells Autos have taken it on!

Mr. Dave Russell – dealer principal of Wippells Autos said he and his staff will participate in the Free Dress Challenge in May on the proviso that other car dealers take on the Challenge too.

"I would like to challenge the other car dealers to have a free dress day this month or in June to help raise funds for the Toowoomba Hospice. These funds will assist the daily operations of this important community facility

providing palliative and respite care for all ages."

The organisers of the Challenge have taken a slightly different angle this year with running the Challenge over a two-month period instead of one week.

Toowoomba Hospice Association Chairman Mr. Graham Barron OAM said, "This gives the businesses, clubs, organisations and schools a wider time frame to hold their free dress day. We would like to raise at least \$8,000 from this fundraiser."

A Digital Camera, DVD Player and Photographic Portraits are up for grabs for the businesses, clubs, organisations and schools that raise the most money. To make it fair for all, especially the ones

with a smaller number of participants, the organisers will divide the total money raised by total participants at the participating businesses, clubs, organisations and schools, to obtain an average raised per person.

Participants can contact Mark Munro, on 4659 8500 or admin.toowoomba.hospice@bigpond.com to register their business, club, organisation or school.

Finally Mr Barron wanted to reassure all those who donate money to the hospice that it stays here.

"The Hospice is a local charity and I am proud to say the money raised locally stays locally to support families on the Downs and Lockyer Valley," he said.

SPECIAL ARTICLE

On the Road with Mayor Peter Taylor



The Flood Commission of Inquiry sat at the Court House in Toowoomba for two days during the week with individuals, weather hydrology experts, the Police and TRC being called and their statements cross examined by legal counsel.

I attended, gave evidence and listened to all issues that were raised to assist TRC to make improvements in disaster operations for the future.

Following the amalgamation process, TRC formed a new single Local Disaster Plan for the whole area with a full time Disaster Management Co-ordinator,

SES co-ordinator being appointed.

I met briefly with the Federal Minister for Transport and Local Government Mr Albanese when he visited our area on Tuesday at the invitation of the Member for Toowoomba North Mr Kerry Shine.

After flying to Oakey, the Minister travelled by car on a section of the Warrego Highway from Oakey to Toowoomba. The upgrade of the highway and the Toowoomba bypass are the number one Federal Government issues for our area.

Until next time, travel safely... Peter

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Sudoku Number 484

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Sudoku Difficulty Level - Medium

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Fill the grid so that every column, every row and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. There is no math involved. You solve each puzzle with reasoning and logic. Each puzzle only has one solution.

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Solutions to Crossword and Sudoku No. 483

ACROSS

- 2. Filaments
- 7. Secure a boat
- 8. Fabled bird
- 10. Insect
- 11. Turn at an angle
- 13. Letter
- 17. Follow suit
- 19. Male swans
- 22. Approved
- 24. Old French coin
- 25. Do business
- 26. Writes back

DOWN

- 1. Scamps
- 2. A few
- 3. Plasterer's tool
- 4. Free of charge
- 5. Go aimlessly
- 6. Wino
- 9. Turn up
- 12. Girl's name
- 14. Scout group
- 15. Disaffiliate
- 16. Fling
- 17. Sheep
- 18. Unwarranted
- 20. Poems
- 21. Unaccompanied
- 23. And not

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Fine Arts: Ch. work of show: J. Hoffman. Painting: M. Weaver. Drawing: E. Peterson. Pure watercolour: R. Hartwig. Contemporary painting: G. Fuller. Pastel painting: P. McCormack. Novice: J. Hoffman. Junior painting: Painting: C. Hartwig. Drawing: G. Merton. Primary painting: Prep: S. Coleman. Year 1: J. Paulsen. Year 2: E. Wockner. Year 3: G. Griffin. Year 4: D. Egan. Year 5: B. Martin. Year 6: L. Douglas.

Primary school ch.: W. Flynn. Res. ch.: J. Draper. Most points: W. Flynn. Prep and under ch.: I. Ferguson. Res. ch.: K. Martin.

Photography: Ch. colour print open: K. Ferguson. Res. colour print: T. Saunders. Ch. black and white or sepia: J. Ranson. Res. ch.: S. O'Brien. Ch. colour print incentive division: M. Priebbenow. Res. colour print incentive division: C. Putland. Ch. black and white incentive division: W. Motley. Res. black and white incentive division: S. O'Brien. Ch. colour print local: J. Ranson. Res. colour print local: K. Ferguson. Ch. black and white local: J. Ranson. Res. ch. black and white local: J. Ranson. Ch. open creative digital: J. Ranson. Ch. photo open projected image: J. Ranson. Res. open projected image: J. Ranson. Ch. novice print: D. Janke. Res. novice print: E. Demmer. Gr. ch. photographic exh. of show: W. Motley. Most points open: W. Motley.

Ch. print high school: G. Hartwig. Res. ch.: A. Partridge. Most point high school: A. Partridge.

School work: Projects: Prep: A. Wormald 1. M. Harrison 2. A. McLean 3. J. Darley-Abel, J. Paterson HC.

Year 1: S. Toll 1, R. Strohfeld 2. E. Dove 3, T. Hassall, K. Norris, J. McKewen HC. Year 2: A. Beutel 1, P. Norris 2. B. Chesters 3. J. Hay, B. Pope, S. Kiltjes HC. Year 3: K. Douglas, C. Ferguson 1. T. Wright 2, E. McKewen 3, D. Dabu HC.

Year 4: B. Toll 1, K. Klingberg 2, M. Krautz 3. M. Weber, K. Bryant HC. Year 5: L. Darlington 1, C. Dioth 2, J. Grant 3. J. Dioth HC. Year 6: L. Douglas 1, J. Drazic 2, A. Newton 3. K. O'Brien, T. Pickering HC. Year 7: D. Brisbin 1, S. Grant 2, J. Mackin 3, R. Carter, R. Daniels, K. Ballon HC. Handwriting: Year 2: M. Draper 1, Brayden Starr 2, P. Norris 3. B. Poppe HC. Year 3: C. Ferguson 1, E. McKewen 2, K. Douglas 3. T. Wright, J. Oliver HC. Year 4: K. Klingberg 1, J. Klingberg 2, J. Draper 3, M. Weber HC. Year 5: W. Flynn 1, G. Fill 2, C. Dioth 3, T. Hess HC. Year 6: T. Klingberg 1, J. Drazic 2, A. Ferguson 3. L. Douglas, D. Taylor HC. Year 7: C. Rosenthal 1, H. Hess 2, S. Grant 3. J. Draper HC.

Persuasive writing: Year 5: E. Daniels 1, L. Darlington 2, P. Geary 3, W. Flynn HC. Year 6: T. Klingberg 1, J. Drazic 2, J. Langston 3. K. O'Brien HC. Year 7: J. Draper 1, C. Geary

2, T. Carter 3, H. Hess HC. Geometric design: Prep and year 1: J. Tonscheck 1, J. Paterson 2, A. McLean 3, K. Norris, A. McLean HC. Years 2 and 3: K. Douglas 1, C. Ferguson 2, F. Ward 3, L. Dau HC.

Years 4 and 5: K. Klingberg 1, M. Weber 2, H. Moate 3, C. Dioth, W. Flynn HC. Years 6 and 7: J. Drazic 1, L. Douglas 2, J. Draper 3, M. Blow HC. IEP students: Junior: C. Pukallus 1, M. Bainbridge 2.

Chainsaw events: Speed event up to 77cc: W. Donovan 1, N. Newitt 2, L. Akers 3. Up to 100cc: W. Donovan 1, N. Newitt 2, L. Akers 3. Novice post rip: K. Oliver 1, N. Schif and W. Hartwig 2, J. Ellis 4. Open speed: L. Akers 1, N. Newitt 2, W. Donovan 3. Ladies speed up to 100cc: T. Donovan 1, B. Bourman 2, T. Hartwig 3. Post rip under 100: W. Donovan 2, A. Yaxley 2, L. Akers 3, J. Ellis 4. Open post rip: W. Donovan 1, N. Knight 2, A. Yaxley 3, L. Akers 4.

Open post rip teams: N. Newitt and S. Peters 1, L. Akers and P. Morice 2, W. Donovan and G. Wallace 3, J. Ellis and E. Patch 4. Jack and Jill teams post rip up to 100cc: W. and T. Donovan 1,

N. Newitt and C. Werth 2, W. and D. Hutchinson 3, E. Patch and B. Bourman 4. Most points: W. Donovan.

Leatherwork: Ch. and res. exh.: J. Barton.

Woodwork: Ch. exh: H. Leicht. Res. ch.: M. Kuhl. Ch. exh. 18 yrs and under: J. Priebbenow. Res. ch.: C. Leight. Most points: M. Kuhl.

Ute Muster: Street ute: J. Spies 1, R. Naylor 2, L. McGuire 3. B. & S. Ute: A. Featherstone 1, L. Elson 2, T. Dove and S. Chesterman 3.

Chicks ute: R. McLean 1, S. Davin 2, L. McGuire 3. 4x4 ute: T. Dove 1, D. Atkins 2, D. Schick 3. Work ute: T. Dove 1, D. Atkins 2, R. Naylor 3. Feral ute: B. Mathies 1, T. Milne 2, C. Volfe. People's choice: B. Mathier 1, J. Spies 2, L. Elson 3. V8: J. Spies 1, R. Naylor 2, V6: E. Andres 1, T. Milne 2.

Scrapbooking: Ch. and res. ch. open scrapbooking: K. Burton.

Junior whipcracking: A. Thompson 1, J. Gill 2, C. Peters 3.

Young judges: Farm produce: K. Lange 1, L. Christensen 2, M. Christensen and L. Tonscheck 3. Home cooking: A. Merton 1, K. Lange 2, K. Tonscheck 3. **Cont. page 8**

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Tribute to the life of Ronald Gordon (Ron) Bretz

Ronald Gordon Bretz was a farmer who lived at Jones Gully all his life. He had a keen interest in music and was active in the Crow's Nest Uniting Church.

On many occasions he played the mouth organ in church.

For his age, Ron was very active working in his garden growing fruit and vegetables.

Ron was born on July 23, 1918, in Toowoomba. His parents were William John Bretz and Emilie Bretz (nee Hartwick.)

He was the second of eight children. They are in order of birth, Victor, Ronald Gordon, Herbert (deceased), Vera, Iris (deceased), Mervan, Jean and Joyce. Ron was the only child given a second name. This came about because the nurse said he was such a pretty baby he had to have two names.

Victor, Ronald, Herbert and Vera were home schooled by their mother until the Jones Gully school was built.

One story I have been told about was the cockatoo the family owned.

This bird caused the three oldest boys to receive numerous hidings.

Going past the house was the bullock track, which headed up the hill and as we know the bullockies would have used some really colourful language.

The parrot learned to

swear like a trooper and having a loud voice the bird then swore at the bullock drivers.

The bullock drivers thought it was the boys swearing at them and complained to their father who then proceeded to give the boys a good hiding.

Growing up on the farm the children all learned to ride horses.

Another pasttime was playing cards.

All the Bretz family are good card players. The boys took part in fishing which they all loved. They endured cold nights, storms and whatever else Mother Nature could throw at them to catch a good feed of fish. They used to ride and then drive for miles in pursuit of this sport.

The children were sent to the little church at Glenhaven for Sunday School and when that church closed all the family worshiped at Crow's Nest.

In the early days the only way the family was able to travel was by horse or by horse and sulky, however eventually the parents bought a Model T Ford to travel to town.

In his lifetime Ron saw many changes. As a boy the only way to get about was to walk or to be taken in the horse and sulky or on horseback.

Then came the family vehicle and eventually his own vehicle.

When Ron was a boy, to see a plane would have been a novelty.

The planes were small and made out of metal with fabric skins.

Ron had the experience of flying in passenger jets capable of carrying hundreds of people.

A trip to Perth created a few problems for Ron. Being a farmer, he went nowhere without his hat. In the hat was a pin that held a feather in place.

Going through airport security this set the alarm off. So Ron was then taken to a room where he had to strip down to his underwear to be searched for metal objects.

He also did other trips as well. Ron appeared to be trying to become a grey nomad and travel in his retirement.

Ron was a farmer. He grew up on the family farm milking cows by hand and raising pigs. He did this until he was able to acquire enough money to branch out by himself and buy his own farm in Jones Gully.

The farm he bought was owned by a family by the name of Walker.

This also was a pig and diary farm.

As a young man there was always work to be done on the farm.

One of these jobs was to cut hay for the cattle. On one occasion he was forking hay



Mr BRETZ
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onto a horse drawn wagon and to fit more hay on Ron crawled on top of the hay to pack it down. The horses then bolted. Ron fell and received back injuries which he suffered with for the rest of his life.

As he aged, his garden was his pride and joy.

He grew fruit and vegies as well as flowers and took great delight in showing the rest of the family the produce he grew.

On many a Sunday the flowers for the church service came from Ron's garden. Each of us here today have been privileged to know Ron.

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"We are excited to be taking our performing arts workshops for young people out of the Empire Theatre and into other important parts of our region," Claire said. "Students will have a great time and meet new people as well as learning to have fun with performance."

Artistic Director of the Empire Theatre, Lewis Jones said, "The Empire Theatre is committed to increasing the access that young people have to the performing arts - both as audiences and, more importantly, as makers of performance."

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A free information session about the Heart Foundation Heartmoves program will be held at Shapes Gym, Central Plaza Highfields, opposite Coles at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 4.

Heartmoves is open to everyone and has been developed specifically for people with stable long term health conditions such as heart disease, diabetes and bone or joint problems.

It is also suitable for people who haven't exercised for a long time.

Heartmoves leader Jan Harland said the program improves fitness, balance, co-ordination and flexibility and enhances quality of life.

She will explain exercises and answer questions. Exercises can be adapted for those with special needs.

Heartmoves focuses on delivering safe, low-to-moderate intensity exercise incorporating gentle aerobic activity, weight-bearing or resistance exercise and stretching, all of which help to build strength and improve balance.

Contact Jan Harland 0400 270 334 or www.heartfoundation.or.au/heartmoves.

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Female under 12 mths: D. Jefferies and D. Priddle 1, H. Young 2, V. and B. Fitzgerald 3. Female 12-16 mths: H. Young 1, 2. Female 16-20 mths: D. Jefferies 1, 2. Junior ch. female: H. Young. Res. junior ch. female: D. Jefferies. Female 20-24 mths: V. & B. Fitzgerald 1. Female 24 mths and over: D. Jefferies and D. Priddle 1, M. and M. Beckman 2. Ch. female: D. Jefferies. Pair of females: L.D. and T.H. Hartwig 1, Pittsworth State High School 2, D. Jefferies 3. Pair of males: D. Jefferies and D. Priddle 1, M. and M. Beckman 2, D. Jefferies 3. Ch. pair: L.D. and T.M. Hartwig.

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ch. exhibit: Cedar Grove Pizzazz. Ch. red doe: Cedar Grove Rumba. Res. Yarrabee Beatrix. Ch. red buck: Armadown Eaton (Williwin). Most successful exhibitor: Williwin Boer Goats.

Poultry: Gr. ch. fowl of show: M. Fuller. Res. ch. T. Hartwig. Ch. waterfowl: T. Hartwig. Res. ch. A. Janusch. Ch. large softfeather: R. and L. Crighton. Res. ch.: B. Cormack. Ch. large hardfeather: M. Fuller. Res. ch.: T. O'Brien. Ch. hardfeather bantam: T. Hartwig. Res. ch.: T. O'Brien. Ch. softfeather bantam: J. and D. Neilson. Res. ch.: G. Bazley. Ch. breeding pair: G. Bazley. Ch. pair of females: G. Bazley. Ch. barn yard bird: Welke. Gr. ch. and res. ch. pigeon: W. Thorne. Ch. show homer: W. Thorne. Ch. racing homer: R. Peasley. Ch. fancy pigeon: W. Thorne.

Farm produce: Grand ch. grain: L. and C. Douglas. Most points: T. Morice. Ch. oats: T. Morice. Ch. millet: D. Welke. Ch. sorghum: D. Brown. Ch. sheaf: M. Kuhl. Ch. bundle of show: Zischke Family. Ch. bale of straw/hay: A. and J. Luck.

Fruit and vegetables: Ch. pumpkin: D. Brown. Ch. vegetable: R. Hartwig. Ch. fruit: Zischke Family. Ch. exhibit: R. Hartwig. Most points: G. Hartwig.

Beer making: Ch. kit beer: T. Sheppard. Res. ch. kit beer: T. Sheppard.

Floriculture: Sup. ch. plant: G. and V. Hartley. Ch. fern: G. and V. Hartley. Ch. orchid: T. and W. Schultz. Most points pot plants: G. and V. Hartley. Ch. rose: Kahler family. Ch. Dahlia: J. Lau. Ch. native: L. Manteufel. Gr. ch. bloom of show: J. Lau. Most points cut flowers: L. Manteufel. Special feature: D. Welke. Most points floral art: K. Welke. Ch. arrangement of show: W. Motley. Ch. ex. primary school sect. A: A. Welke. Ch. ex. primary school sect. B: K. Douglas. Most points primary school sect. A: Welke. Most points primary school sect. B: K. Douglas. Ch. ex. J. Draper. Most points: T. Barrett. Most points roses: S. Cronk. Most points Dahlias: H. and J. Stacey.

Home cookery: Ch. bottle jam, jelly or pickles: L. Voll. Most points: L. Voll. Most points 8yrs and under: M. Draper. Encouragement award: C. Ferguson. Most points 12 yrs and under: J. Draper. Encouragement award: L. Darlington. Ch. ex. of primary school: J. Draper. Most points 17yrs and under: L. Tonscheck. Encouragement award: G. Merton. Ch. ex. high school: L. Tonscheck. Ch. ex. Anzac biscuits: J. Draper. Most points 25 yrs and under: K. Welke. Encouragement award: R. Langston. Most points open: S. Cronk. Most points mens: B. Wieck. Most points women over 65: S. Cronk. Club exhibit: Kingsthorpe QCWA. Ch. ex.: S. Cronk. Res. ch. ex. S. Cronk. Rich fruit cake: D. Welke.

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Friday, May 6: To benefit The Ride to Conquer Cancer, Toowoomba City Golf Club. Shotgun start at 1pm after a barbecue lunch at 12.15pm. Register by April 29. 0438 390 770 or 0417 788 558.

• Hampton Food and Art Festival

Weekend of May 13-15 in Chapman Park. Friday: art exhibition opening. Saturday: practical workshops during the day with "The Hampton Hop" at night. Sunday: the main day, starts 9.30am. Free bus service from Toowoomba and Highfields. 1800 009 066.

• Car boot sale

Saturday, May 14: Highfields Lutheran Church (opposite Shell) 7am-12noon.

• Crow's Nest Seniors Cent Sale

Wednesday, May 18: Crow's Nest Anglican Hall.

• Crow's Nest ladies bowls Fiesta

Thursday, May 19: Crow's Nest Bowls Club.

• Charity pistol shoot

Saturday, May 21: In support of RSPCA flood relief. Starts 8.30am. 4698 2981.

• St Saviours College open day

Sunday, May 22: 10am - 2pm. 4637 1664.

• Mayoral prayer breakfast

Tuesday, May 24: Rumours International. Tickets \$18 adults, \$10 students on sale until April 23. 13 18 72.

• Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

Friday, May 27: Sponsored by Crow's Nest Cancer Support Group.

• Bingo

Grand Hotel Crow's Nest: Fortnightly 9.30am. Thursday, May 5. Crow's Nest Bowls Club: Fortnightly 7pm. Friday, April 29.

• Learn to dance

Crow's Nest Community Centre, Wednesday. Beginners 6.30pm. Old time, New Vogue and Latin 7pm. Adults \$5, children \$2 - bring a plate to share for supper afterwards. 4698 1223.

• Market days

Crow's Nest Lions Markets: Centenary Park. First Sunday of month. 7.30am to noon. 0429 678 120.

Cuckoo Clock Centre: Cabarlah. Second Sunday of month. 9.30am to 2.30pm. 4696 6006.

Cabarlah Country Markets: Cabarlah Recreation Grounds. Last Sunday of month.

• Garden Club meetings

Crow's Nest: Second Saturday 1.30pm CWA Hall. 4698 2103.

Highfields: Third Wednesday 10.30am. 4696 8628.

• Lions Club meetings

Crow's Nest: First and third Thursday. 4698 2665 or 4698 1538.

Highfields-North Eastern Downs Lions: Second and fourth Tuesday. 4698 7130.

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• Creative writing group

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• Tennis fixtures and social play

Crow's Nest Tennis Club social tennis Thursday 7.30 to 9.30pm. Junior tennis coaching Monday and Thursday afternoons. Junior fixtures Friday nights. 4698 1056.

• Highfields Playgroup

Wednesday and Friday 9.30-11.30am. Kuhls Road clubhouse, Highfields. 4615 5633 or 0419 714 902.

• Crow's Nest Business Alliance

Crow's Nest Business Alliance meets at 5.30pm on the first Tuesday each month at the Crow's Nest Community Centre. Next meeting Tuesday, May 2. Anyone wishing to support business in Crow's Nest is urged to attend. 4698 1430.

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Heritage golf day raises \$40,000 for charities



Heritage CEO John Minz and AEIOU Foundation Toowoomba centre manager Sally Yin.

The Heritage charity golf day has raised \$40,000 for local charities.

Boost for AEIOU Foundation's work helping children with autism in Toowoomba

AEIOU Foundation's inspiring work helping young children with autism in Toowoomba received a boost today as one of five local organisations sharing in the \$40,000 raised by Heritage Building Society's annual charity golf day.

AEIOU Foundation's Toowoomba centre provides an early intervention program to support 15 children aged two and a half to five years who have been diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder.

AEIOU Foundation will share the charity golf day proceeds with the Endeavour Foundation, Kiyua Performing Arts Inc, Teen Challenge Queensland and the Toowoomba Police Citizens Youth Club.

Heritage CEO John Minz visited AEIOU Foundation's Toowoomba centre to present the funds to the beneficiaries.

Mr Minz said the golf day was originally scheduled last December but heavy rain forced its postponement to 4 March this year - ironically, it rained again.

"We couldn't let the weather stop an event that does such a great job raising money to support organisations that help make our community a better place," Mr Minz said.

"This was the 13th annual Heritage charity golf day, and altogether we have donated almost \$400,000 to local organisations thanks to the funds raised in that

period. That's a fantastic boost for the important community activities that these groups undertake.

"The support of generous sponsors including Allianz Australia Limited, R&O Communication and ANZ Bank has built this event into a major fundraising day for local charities.

"Heritage takes great pride in our efforts to build and develop communities, and the golf day is a perfect example of how we continue to put People first in everything we do."

AEIOU Foundation's CEO Alan Smith said the contribution committed by Heritage Building Society will have a positive impact on the lives of the children and families attending the Foundation's Toowoomba centre.

"These are much-needed funds to help maintain our high quality program," Mr Smith said. "We will use the proceeds to purchase educational resources including occupational therapy equipment to promote fine and gross motor skills.

"We are also looking at IT resources such as a computer for staff to collaborate with parents on, so they can create visual schedules and social stories to use at home. We are also trialing the use of autism specific applications on an iPad right now, and it has been very successful.

"If possible, we would like to purchase new applications and additional iPads for the centre so all children can benefit from the programs on a more regular basis," Mr Smith said.

AEIOU Foundation is

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Invitation day

BORNEO BARRACKS LADIES: April 19 - Invitation Day at Borneo Barracks Golf Club. The competition was a three or four person ambrose. Trophy Donor was Craig's Home Hardware at Highfields.

Winners were Lotte Pedersen, Jan Little and Jessella McConnell with 60 5/6th net; Runners-up Jenny Burgess, Shirley Ball, Pat Walker and Nancy Young 62 7/8.

Rundown Hazel Black, Lorna

Whalan, Sue Tucker and Jean Payne 65 1/4 net.

Pin shots: Pro pin 2nd on 9 Connie Harrison, Weisha Nuttall, Dawn Lord and Libby Luscombe, 3rd on 4 Dawn Lord, Libby Luscombe, Connie Harrison and Weisha Nuttall, 2nd on 14 Lyn Case, Barbara Weier and Shirley Leahym, 3rd on 16 Lotte Pedersen, Jessella McConnell and Jan Little.

Tuesday, April 26 - Single stableford for club trophies. - **Dawn Lord.**

HLO final round

GOOMBUNGEE: A great weekend for the three clubs involved in the final round of the HLO at the Goombungee Golf Club. Crow's Nest and Borneo Barracks clubs made the trip to Goombungee for the final round to make up a field of 85 players. Day winners men G. Kidd 45. Ladies D. Peters 43. Club men's winners - Borneo Barracks C. Russell 41, Crow's Nest F. Carter 41, Goombungee J. Langton 44. Club women's winners Borneo Barracks M. Walton 39, Crow's Nest T. Cox 34, Goombungee D. Peters 43. Approach

shot M. Burgess. Pin shots 4/13 - Men J. Hopkins, women S. Dalziel. 8/17 - Men B. Burgess, women T. Cox. Overall winners - Men G. Coonan 122, women B. Cox 105.

Total club final points Borneo Barracks 1136, Goombungee 1129, Crow's Nest 1118.

April 24 - Club stroke competition. Over the next few weeks we will have a rundown of up and coming completions in the led up to Goombungee Golf Club 50 year anniversary. Happy swinging - **V.P. Damo.**

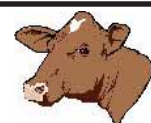
Fixture results

CROW'S NEST: April 13 - Sporters winner D. Haskings 29. Runner-up K. Christensen 29. Pin shot 7/16 D. Haskings. April 17 - Final round HLO Goombungee. Overall Winner Mens G. Kidd 45, Ladies D. Peters. Crow's Nest men's winner F. Carter 42, ladies T. Cox 34. Borneo Barracks mens winner C. Russell 41, ladies M. Walton 39. Goombungee mens winner J. Langton 44, ladies J. Wieck 42. Overall winner for three rounds men G. Coonan 122, ladies B. Cox 105.

Rundown R. Gardner 42, G. Udy 38, K. Christensen 38, A. Case 38, L. Kruger 37, R. Burgess 38, Pin shot ladies 8/17 T. Cox. Overall club scores after three rounds Borneo Barracks 1136, Goombungee 1129 and Crow's Nest 1118. April 17 - Many thanks to 7SD social club. A great day had by all. All social club are most welcome.

April 24 - Eggs and More, Fishermans day (Brian Richie) single stableford winner and runner-up. May 1 - Second round TCB shield at Toogoolawah. Need a good roll up to secure us in a winning position when we play at home. - **Leo Kruger.**

Alex Stariha CROW'S NEST CATTLE SALE



Cattle Sale APRIL 8

Cull cows, acc C. & K. Allen sold to \$1070. Brahman cows, acc Paul Gollan sold to \$840. The Groves family, Ravensbourne sold milk tooth heifers to \$920. Paul Gollan sold milk heifer calves to \$680. Daryl and Marie Taylor, Ravensbourne sold 15mth Limo cross steers for \$865 and Santa steers for \$905. Craig Mason sold Droughtmaster cross steers for \$795. Alf Strothfield sold weaner Hereford cross steers for \$710 and \$700. Pat Collingwood sold Blonde cross calves for \$650.

NEXT SALE

Saturday, May 7 - 10am

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Elders
MONDAY, April 18

CATTLE: A yarding of 540 cattle sold to firm rates for trade and vealer classes while export grade eased slightly. Bulls sold from 120 to 150c/kg to a top of \$1530, bullocks selling from 188 to 199.2c/kg with highlights including bullocks ex Highland Plains selling to 199.2c/kg to return \$1274.88. A line of bullocks ex Cunnamulla sold to 191.2c/kg to reach \$1231.40. Bullocks ex Kingaroy selling for 192c/kg to return \$1164.80. The Kanowski and Schmalzing family selling bullocks that returned \$1358.50. Heavy feeder steers a/c Patricia Shannon of Plainby sold for \$1039.36. The Douglas family of Goombungee sold quality Hereford steers for 200.2c/kg; 403kg to return \$808.31. Gary and Lyn Dearing sold steers ex Pinelands for \$907.73. Only a few heavy heifers were yarded with most selling from 155 to 185.2c/kg with the top pens selling to 202.2c/kg. Good heavy cows were in limited numbers with the Owens family selling Friesian cows for 160.2c/kg to return \$1194.49. Friesian cows ex Clifton sold for \$1126.32, cows ex Chinchilla sold for \$923.16, Murray Grey cows ex Geham sold for 155c/kg or \$822.56. Trade steers and heifers sold to strong interest with most selling from 185 to 236.2c/kg. Patricia Shannon sold 9mth old steer calves for 229.2c/kg to return \$802.20, Cambooya steers sold for 229.2c/kg or \$951.18, heifer calves ex Millmerran sold to 222.2c/kg or \$655.49. The Dowling family from Geham sold Limousin Cross steers for 236.2c/kg or \$850.32, they also sold heifers for 221.2c/kg. Vealer calves sold from 210 to 230c/kg with vealer steer calves from Crow's Nest selling for 231.2c/kg or \$630.02. Santa Cross steers ex Clifton sold to 242.2c/kg or \$421.92. Brangus cross cows and calves sold to \$1000 with Murray Grey cows and calves selling to \$1010.

PIGS: 359 pigs yarded and sold with prime pork selling to a very strong market. Prime bacon was firm with backfatter sows dearer. Increased numbers of store pigs came forward causing some types to sell to an easier trend but the balance of the weaners was dearer. Prime pork selling from 235 to 270c/kg, prime light bacon from 211 to 241c/kg, prime bacon from 205 to 244c/kg, boars topped at 50c/kg, sows selling from 116 to 132c/kg, forward stores from \$85 to \$124/head, weaners from \$75 to \$89/head and suckers from \$42 to \$56/head. **Errol Luck 0427 561 678.**

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Dust off your hat and pull on your denims, as the Meringandan Bull and Bronc Rodeo and Highfields Automotive Spart Parts ute muster (in conjunction with the Toowoomba Hospital Children's Appeal) is coming to you on Saturday, May 7, at Lilyvale Oval, Meringandan.

The ute muster begins at 1.30 p.m. with judging at 2.30 p.m. Ute muster categories are: Best street ute, best 4X4 ute, best feral ute, best B and S ute, best chick's ute, best work ute, best panel van and best overall ute. Entry to the ute muster competition is \$20 for the first category (which includes admission to the rodeo) and \$5 for every additional category.

The main performance starts at 5.30 p.m. kicking off with the Bull and Bronc Rodeo incorporating Ian Bostock's comedy act, sponsored by Toowoomba Regional Council.

This will be accompanied by rock music by Brisbane band Triplickit, Laser Skirmish and jumping castle, good food and a licensed bar until late. There's a multi-draw raffle, dancing displays and a best dressed cowboy

and cowgirl competition for the children. A show not to be missed!

The night's program consists of open bulls, open saddle ride, open bareback, ladies barrel race, junior bulls and junior barrel race, a; guaranteed to bring you, the public, more thrills and spills, as the top riders take on the roughest bulls and horses available.

Among the riders will be the points leaders in all events, vying for the elite end of year title of champion in their respective events.

Wild action that will remind you of yesteryear is going to be the bareback event. This event is known as the balance ride of rodeo, where the cowboys only have a suitcase handle to hold on to. Hall Rodeo are renowned for their wild bareback horses.

Bring your family to the Meringandan Bull and Bronc Rodeo and Highfields Automotive Spare Parts 6th annual ute muster.

The action will be nonstop for a spectacular night of family entertainment. Tickets for adults \$17, children 5 to 15 \$7, aged pensioners/students \$12, family passes (two adults, two children) \$40.

Mayoral breakfast tickets now on sale

Tickets for this year's Mayoral Prayer Breakfast are now on sale.

Former Olympic swimming champion Duncan Armstrong is the special guest for this year's function on Tuesday, May 24, at Rumours International.

Ticket prices remain unchanged at \$18 for adults and \$10 for students.

To purchase tickets, please phone 131 872, call at council's Toowoomba Service Centre at 4 Little Street (fronting Duggan Street) between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days or book online at www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au Credit card payment (except Diners and American Express) is available.

Tickets will remain on sale until Monday, May 23. Toowoomba Region Mayor Peter Taylor said all funds raised would be donated to charities involved with ongoing flood recovery work.

Highfields Herald deliveries have been extended to mailboxes in Murphy's Creek, Cabarlah and Geham.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Minister responds to Mayor on industrial waste levy

I write in response to Mayor Peter Taylor's column, published on April 19.

I met with the Mayor and visited his landfill facilities during last month's Toowoomba Community Cabinet and I clearly outlined for him how the State Government's levy on industrial waste will work. Yet he still can't get the facts right.

Queensland is Australia's biggest generator of waste, and has the worst rates of recycling in the country.

Our reforms are aimed at fixing this.

Our waste reforms are about diverting recyclable and reusable materials from being wasted in landfill, where they end up costing the community, businesses and the environment.

Local Governments like the Toowoomba Regional Council are facing major challenges and costs to ratepayers as they try to manage the ongoing growth of their landfill facilities and the waste they need to manage.

Funding raised through this levy will go back into waste management and assist councils in upgrading their facilities, including weighbridges, and improving their recycling capacity.

These reforms are supported by the Local Government Association of Queensland because they know the levy will provide councils with funding to better manage their growing landfill sites that are a burden to their ratepayers. - **Kate Jones, Minister for Environment and Resource Management.**

This week's picture



The jet trail was the most popular subject for our readers' photos this week.

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