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# HIGHFIELDS HERALD



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## National Tree Day

Vandalising of the rotunda at Peacehaven Park comes as the Friends of Peacehaven prepare for a comprehensive National Tree Day program on site on Sunday, July 31.

This will involve a number of organisations including Ergon Energy and Greening Australia with a tree giveaway, the Crow's Nest Community Nursery, the Franke Scrub group, Landcare, the Toowoomba Field Naturalists Club, Friends of the Escarpment Parks (Toowoomba), and the Friends of Peacehaven, who will stoke up the barbecue on the day.

The program will run from 8.30 a.m. to 1p.m.

# MURPHYS CREEK PAYS TRIBUTE TO COURAGE

Six months to the hour after devastating floods tore through Murphys Creek and Postman's Ridge in January, 300 people gathered in Murphys Creek for an outdoor memorial service on Sunday.

Speaker Peter Souter told the crowd that the service was not about dredging up painful memories nor about glorifying collective or individual efforts throughout the disaster.

"The purpose of this memorial service is two-fold. Firstly to honour and respect those we lost in Murphys Creek and Postman's Ridge and give support to their families. Secondly, to encourage and support the communities."

He asked all present to tie a leaf with their thoughts on the Tree of Life which had been planted for the service.

Four local residents, David Brettell, Brodie Bassingthwaite, pictured, Rhonda Duck and Joshua Rognoni, shared their experience of the

disaster with the crowd. Murphys Creek Rural Fire Brigade member David Brettell spoke of his colleagues' frustration of having the brigade's shed and trucks wiped out by the floods.

"Prior to the floods the brigade had been checking for road closures and landslides just to keep the community informed and safe," he said.

"On that day our regional office was sending swift water crews out into the region to prepare for heavy rainfall and localised flash flooding.

"When the crews finally arrived at our shed, there was very little left. What does a fire brigade do in a flood with no equipment when essentially all we wanted to do was help?"

"What I saw happen in this community was a sense of "why us" and "how do we" quickly become "we will" and "we will now" attitude.

"I saw a community pick

itself up from the mud and despair, take what it had around itself and start to recover.

"From this point on, every person, whether from the fire brigade or the community, began to do what they could and it seemed to snowball from there.

"Every person was doing what they could to help, from driving, riding and trekking to neighbours to see if they were OK, to moving those who had lost so much to places where they could gather themselves and begin trying to cope.

"People with specialist skills arrived providing more structure and co-ordination to what most people were trying to do. Members of the brigade began to just do what they could when they could, with whoever they could. I thank this community for showing myself, my brigade and people near and far, strength and resilience in the face of fear and uncertainty. It makes me proud to say, no matter where I travel, that I come from Murphys Creek."

Murphys Creek State School representative Rhonda Duck said the school lost two members of staff during the floods.

"Now we are doing all we can to help the children with their stresses, including trips away from school and looking after the chooks that were



donated to us after the floods," she said. "The flood damaged playgrounds now fenced off ready for repair were a constant reminder to the children of that event."

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## Rotunda vandalised



Vandals have damaged the attractive new rotunda under construction at Peacehaven Botanic Park, Highfields.

A number of slats were shattered, putting completion of the building further behind.

Friends of Peacehaven president George Smith has appealed for vigilance by park patrons and area residents to guard against further damage at the community park.

The Friends are a group of volunteers working to promote development of the site, which was gifted by the late Stan Kuhl.

The rotunda, above, was funded by a grant of \$91,000 obtained through Highfields Garden Club from Heritage Building Society's Highfields and Crows Nest Community Branches, delivering on their charter to return a share of profits to the community.

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## Community grants available

Council wants to hear from any not-for-profit community group within the Toowoomba region that requires financial assistance.

To help explain the program and answer questions, a series of workshops will be held between July 11-26 at venues across the region:

- Millmerran Cultural Centre: Monday, July 11 – 6pm to 7.30pm
- Pittsworth Community Technology Centre: Tuesday, July 12 – 6pm to 7.30pm
- Toowoomba City Hall Atrium: Wednesday, July 13 – 5.30pm to 7pm
- Goombungee Cultural Centre (Rosalie Gallery): Thursday, July 14 – 7pm to 8.30pm
- Toowoomba City Hall Atrium: Saturday, July 16 – 2pm to 3.30pm
- Cooyar Memorial Hall: Saturday, July 16 –

- 11am to 12.30pm
- Highfields Cultural Centre: Monday, July 18 – 6.30pm to 8pm
- Oakey Community Centre: Tuesday, July 19 – 6pm to 7.30pm
- Clifton Senior Citizens Hall: Thursday, July 21 – 6pm to 7.30pm
- Toowoomba City Hall Atrium: Monday, July 25 – 5.30pm to 7pm
- Cambooya Ladies Bowls Club: Tuesday, July 26 – 5.30pm to 7pm.

The next round of the Community Support Program (apart from sport and recreation grants) will close in August with applicants notified four weeks later. For further information about the various programs, please visit [www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au](http://www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au) or call 131 TRC (131 872).

### IN BRIEF

#### Artists' workshop

Artists in the Toowoomba Regional Council area are in countdown mode, eagerly awaiting a one-day workshop next month presented by talented Gladstone artist Melanie Jai. Hosted by the Crows Nest Regional Art Gallery, the workshop: *Your Story, Your Art - Creating with Strength, Skill and Heart*, will lead attendees through a range of practical methods to help take their artwork to the next level. The workshop will be held at 9am on Saturday, August 13, at the Crows Nest Community Centre, William Street. Cost is \$50 per person and numbers are limited. For bookings call 4698 1687 or email [CrowsNestArt@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au](mailto:CrowsNestArt@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au)

#### Nominate for Heritage Advisory position

Residents in the Toowoomba region with a passion for architecture and heritage values have until today (July 12) to nominate for positions on the Heritage Advisory Committee. People interested in applying for a position on the committee can obtain further details from the Heritage Advisory Service on 131 872 or by emailing [heritageadvisor@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au](mailto:heritageadvisor@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au)

#### Meetings of council

The next Committee of Council will be at 9am, July 12 and 13. The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be at 9am, Tuesday, July 19 at the Crows Nest Service Centre. For more information, phone 131 872.

#### Entrepreneurial seminar has the answers

TRC is helping present an inspirational one-day seminar with the passionate entrepreneur Dr Ernesto Sirolli. Dr Sirolli will focus on nurturing the entrepreneurial spirit and ways to encourage an expansion in new and established businesses (especially in communities which may be adversely affected by natural disasters). It will be held at USQ's Toowoomba Campus on Thursday, September 15 from 10am to 4pm. Cost is \$275 per person. For more information, phone Charles or Sally on 5442 6834, email [sally@niser.org.au](mailto:sally@niser.org.au) or visit [www.niser.org.au](http://www.niser.org.au)

#### Mobile library back in business

Council's mobile library will be back on the road from today (July 12). Library patrons would be aware the vehicle had been taken out of service for mechanical improvements and to install an aerial for improved internet access. To see the service schedule for the region, visit [www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au](http://www.toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au) or call 0427 622 136.

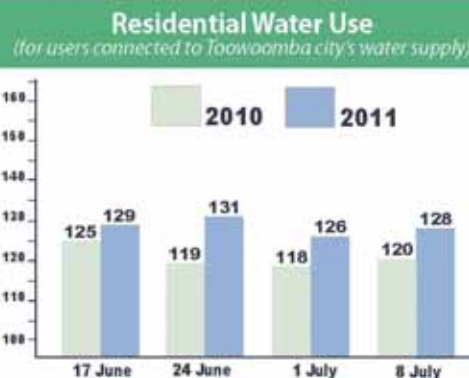
### WORKS PROJECTS

- Stark Rd, Haden:** Road closed.
  - Pedey McLagan Rd, Douglas (between Herron and McDonald rds):** Landslip repair works.
  - Nukku Rd (Googa Creek Rd to Ness Wilson Rd):** Regravelling.
  - Pierce Creek Rd:** Pavement repairs.
  - Nukinenda Rd (Lords Hill area):** Widening and regravelling.
- Council apologises for any inconvenience.

**PERMANENT WATER CONSERVATION MEASURES**

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Weekly rainfall (to Friday 9am)		Average weekly evaporation 13.5 mm
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#### Dancing classes Crow's Nest Community and RSL Centre every Wednesday

Beginners class starts 6.30 pm - Old Time New Vogue and Latin starts 7 pm

\$5 ADULTS - \$2 STUDENTS Bring a plate for supper afterwards - Phone 4698 1223

### LETTERS

Letters to the editor are always welcome. Please include full name, address and phone number for verification. All letters published will bear the writer's name. However, information of a contentious nature may be published in another form after consultation with the editor. Letters are accepted on the understanding they could be edited. All letters are treated confidentially. Postal address: P.O. Box 242, Highfields, Q. 4352.

## Update on replacing flooded home

The Friedrichs family, whose home was destroyed in the Murphys Creek flood in January, at this stage, plans to buy a kit home and build the replacement home on high ground on their block.

Thank you all for your support. The great news is that the goal has been reached and the total of the donations to date is \$89,841.60.

This is a wonderful effort, especially when there are so many people in the community in need and requesting donations.

Paul and Robin have been heartened by the support. Not just financial, but the fact that so many people helped in so many ways.

The fund is still open and the bank account details are below. If you make a donation please email me so I can acknowledge the donation.

Bank details for further donations are below.

The Freidrichs family roasted coffee is now available.

If you would like to enjoy quality coffee and help the family recover from the devastating flood, please visit the new web site [\\*www.blackcatcoffee.com.au](http://www.blackcatcoffee.com.au)

You can choose from a number of blends.

Also, the coffee is available as roasted beans, espresso grind, dripolator grind, green beans and in a variety of sizes.

Payment can be made online by credit card or Paypal. Your coffee will be delivered to your home via Australia Post.

The website was developed as a donation to the family by a local Toowoomba company PX Webdesign.

If you wish to stay on the update list, please reply to my new email address [stan@localagent.com.au](mailto:stan@localagent.com.au) so

I can put you in my new address book.

Direct transfer to bank account within Australia - Bank of Queensland, Wilsonton Account Name: PRF House Fund BSB: 124149 Account Number: 21557354.

Paypal - We have had overseas people wanting to donate but are concerned about the transfer fees. Payments can be made into our paypal account (Type [stan@halfcommission.com.au](mailto:stan@halfcommission.com.au) into the "To" box.) We will email confirmation of transfer.

Overseas transfers - Below is the SWIFT Code to transfer directly into the above account. Account name Mr Gordon Erik Kent and Mr Stanley Arnot Edwards BSB: 124001 Account number 21557354 SWIFT code QBANAU4B - **Stan Edwards, localagent.com.au, Highfields.**

## We deserve better

Some experts might talk about foreign ownership always being here, but they did not do it out of the goodness of their hearts.

They did it because they could make money out of us and our assets, or sell us their products.

Now, when we have taken the risk and done the hard work, foreign interests are being allowed to buy our best assets and our cash flow.

Isn't it about time we matured as a nation

and made our own decisions on behalf of our people instead of compromising our future? We do not want to be tenants in our own country.

How do we pay off our burgeoning debt if we continue to allow this?

Too many generations of Australians have toiled and been smart on behalf of Australia.

We deserve better. - **Lynne Wilkinson, CEO, Ausbuy, PO Box 10, Crows Nest NSW 1585**

## Deadly habit

Tobacco is the second highest cause of death in the world, responsible for five million adult deaths a year. Although Australia has one of the lowest smoking rates in the OECD, with almost 18 per cent of people aged 15 years and over smoking every day in 2007 it is still the largest avoidable risk to health in the nation.

Smoking contributes 7.8 per cent of the national burden of disease: more than high blood pressure, overweight and obesity, physical inactivity and high blood cholesterol. Smoking also increases the risk

of blindness from macular degeneration by a factor of four.

A range of health promotion, regulatory and fiscal measures brought down the overall rate of smoking in Australia from 31 per cent in 1986 to 19 per cent in 2007. But the major impact was in cities and things are worse in the bush. Smoking rates increase with remoteness - from 17.6 per cent in major cities to 27.3 per cent in remote areas. Overall, people who live in rural and remote areas are 1.24 times more likely to be daily smokers than those living in major cities. - **AAP.**

## Bus tour to aid rural brigade

As you may be aware, the Murphys Creek Rural Fire Brigade was extensively damaged during the January floods. The shed, all three trucks and most of their equipment were either damaged or lost during the devastation.

Almost six months on, the shed is almost rebuilt and they have received three new trucks. It is now vital that their fire fighting equipment be replaced to allow them to safely and effectively protect our community during the upcoming fire season.

To help do this, we are running a bus tour to the Stanthorpe region to sample wines and gourmet products. All proceeds from the day will be donated to the Murphys Creek Rural Fire Brigade.

We will be running a multi-draw raffle on the day, with prizes generously donated from the various businesses that we visit. We would welcome any prize donations from local business wanting to support this worthy cause. - **Robyn Brettell 4630 5979.**

## FEEDBACK

Comments, observations and suggestions from readers



A reader has suggested that cars parked outside a child care centre off Highfields Road create a traffic hazard. The road they say is not wide enough for safety.

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# Coal mine action group takes steps to incorporate

From GLEN ZIMMERLE  
Toowoomba Coal Mine Action Group Committee

Last Friday night a significant group of people gathered to go through the motions to incorporate the group under the Incorporations Act.

I am happy to say all went well and preliminary meetings ensured a smooth flowing meeting to deal with all the requirements.

I apologise again to those who attended thinking it would be an information meeting.

I am happy to announce the newly elected Committee - President: Jim Wiltshire. (This role is that of the key person and the public relations officer which Jim will do in partnership with his wife Jill. It is a role that

they have been executing with professionalism for many months now and we have every confidence in this continuing.

Chairperson of the committee: Glen Zimmerle. (This role is to look after the business side of the group with the aid of the committee and is quite separate from the president's role, allowing him to concentrate on PR work.) Secretary Lorraine Stern, treasurer Lucinda Paynter. Committee members Annette and Damien Reddaway, Kirsten and Mike Malli, Hugh Stern, Bob Turl, Jill Wiltshire, Mary Tanevski and Jenny Zimmerle.

It is always necessary to have a clear direction as a

group so as not to get side-tracked onto other issues or tempted to take on more than we can handle. This direction is contained in our Aims and Objectives.

Objectives: We are an apolitical group, who, while not opposed to all mining, are deeply concerned when it has the potential to directly and indirectly impact on the health and well being of humans, flora and fauna. We are concerned for its impact on waterways and water reserves and its negative impact on sensitive environmental areas.

Aims: To represent the community, which is being affected directly and indirectly by the threat of

mining. To become well informed individuals so as to educate and guide the community into an understanding of the ramifications of localised mining activities. To notify the Queensland Government of our individual and collective concerns and urge them to re-evaluate and repeal, a) the applications for EPCs; b) granted EPCs; c) and change current legislation regarding mining with special reference to protecting heavily populated communities, fertile food-producing land and sensitive environmental areas including fauna habitats, water ways and water reserves ensuring more than adequate buffer zones around these are stipulated.

To facilitate community information meetings regarding mining proposals and associated activities adjacent to local communities on the eastern Darling Downs.

Topics we need to address during the course of the next few months include • Creative ways of getting our message into the wider community. • Printing of T shirts • Re-populate Acland - A field trip to Acland on census night, August 9. Set this evening aside and you will receive details as they are sorted out. • Participation in the Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers with groups such as the Friends of Felton, SODD, and Western Downs Alliance. • Public liability coverage. • Updating the website. • PCYC market information stall. • Holding an information meeting at

Warwick and/or Pittsworth. • Membership.

These are a few of the items that were discussed, and so you can see the committee has a great deal to consider and implement, but as you can see, we are still only a few people, but the great news is we have just under 400 on this mailing list who are potential helpers. Thank-you to those who have already put their hands up to assist.

If you can see a niche that you might fit into please respond and we will make note. Those who have previously notified us should be contacted soon to see where and how you will be of best assistance.

It seems that the issue of coal and coal seam gas mining in inappropriate areas is raising its head everywhere throughout the nation. It is difficult to listen to a news bulletin, or read a newspaper now without hearing something about the coal or coal gas seam industry. Alan Jones continues to highlight the issue on 2GB and is daily raising community awareness. Graham Healy has interviewed Everalld Crompton re national infrastructure which also included the mining industry.

Below is a press release from Barnaby Joyce. Please read it and consider making a submission yourself. We are encouraging everyone to place their own submission and the committee will place one as well on behalf of the whole group. Please read and act. The more submissions, the more notice we will get

and the more likely we are to change the course of the Government on the issue of mining in inappropriate areas. Senator Barnaby Joyce Shadow Minister for Regional Development, Local Government and Water, Leader of The Nationals in the Senate, LNP Senator for Queensland.

"Make sure your voice is heard on coal seam gas and mining"

Senator Barnaby Joyce has announced public hearings for the Senate Rural Affairs and Transport Committee's inquiry into the impact of coal seam gas and coal mining developments in Southern Queensland.

Hearings will take place in Dalby, Roma and Brisbane on July 18, 19 and 20. Serious concerns have been raised about the impact of mining on aquifer health and agriculture productivity. This inquiry gives people a chance to directly communicate their issues and concerns with government. Mining is vital to the economy of Queensland but people rightly want to make sure that it is not at the expense of the nation's most vital asset, prime agricultural land and our scarce

water resources. I encourage everyone to have their say at these inquiries. The Committee is also taking submissions. More detail on how to do so is available on [http://www.aph.gov.au/senate/committee/rat\\_ctte/mdb/index.htm](http://www.aph.gov.au/senate/committee/rat_ctte/mdb/index.htm) or submissions can be sent to the addresses below. The Rural Affairs and Transport References Committee will examine the economic, social and environmental impacts of mining coal seam gas on • Sustainability of water aquifers and future water licensing arrangements • Property rights and values of landholders • Sustainability of prime agricultural land and Australia's food task • Social and economic benefits or otherwise for regional towns and the effective management of relationships between mining and other interests; and • Other related matters including health impacts.

Contact: Committee Secretary Senate Standing Committees on Rural Affairs and Transport, P. O. Box 6100, Parliament House, Canberra, ACT. 2600 Phone: +61 2 6277 3511 Fax: +61 2 6277 5811 or [rat.sen@aph.gov.au](mailto:rat.sen@aph.gov.au)

## If our pets are not safe - are we?

In the interest of public safety, did anyone see any suspicious behaviour on the nights of June 29 and 30 in Railway Terrace, interfering with a road gate? I went out to go to work and found our gate unlatched and put into such a position that it would be locked ajar, the morning before it was the same story. However, our dog Prince was on his bed asleep. This morning he was nowhere in sight. His broken body was found on New England Highway killed.



To the low life scum, who is lower than the lowest form that crawls on the face of this earth you were successful this morning in murdering our dog.

Dog spelt backwards is God. You'll meet your comeuppance one day. Just don't be surprised if

your reception will be much hotter than you may think. What comes around comes around.

We will be reporting the matter to the police. RSPCA have already been consulted. Apparently it is not uncommon in the school holidays for this sort of tragic thing to happen.

Be warned, there are sick people out there who need desperate help for a serious

mental health condition. Other descriptions for them are unprintable. Rest in peace our beautiful cocker spaniel.

We love you Prince. God speed, bye mate.

I'll miss you saying good bye each morning and hello in the afternoons. I hope there are lots of Schmacks up there in doggie heaven. - Jan Swindells, Crow's Nest.

  
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Saturday July 16 from 9-11am  
Thursday July 28 from 5.30-7.30pm  
and Saturday August 6 from 9-11am  
Reservations are essential  
Phone: 4615 5900  
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## WORSHIP TIMES

**ANGLICAN:** St George's Anglican Church, 15 Thallon St, Crow's Nest 4698 1403: *Crow's Nest:* Each Sunday 8.30am. *Geham:* 4th Sunday 11am. *Goombungee 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday 5pm.* *Haden:* Second Sunday 11am. *Cooyar:* 5th Sunday 11.30am.

*Highfields:* Anglican Church of St Anne, Highfields Road. Holy Communion 8.30am every Sunday. Sunday School 8.30am for young people. 1st Wednesday Holy Communion 10am, fellowship and refreshments.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD:** New Hope Church, 9 Emu Creek Rd, Crow's Nest 4698 1837. A contemporary family church. Sunday 9.30am family service with children's ministry.

*New Hope Church, Pastor Peter Findlay 4639 1777.* Sunday 9.30am. Toowoomba Christian College, N.E. Highway, Highfields.

*Goombungee Christian Church:* Mocatta Road, Goombungee. Pastor Alan and Neita Pope. 4691 5075. 10am every Sunday.

**BAPTIST:** Baptist Church Kuhl's Rd, Highfields. Morning Service 9.30am. Sunday School 9.45am. Kids Club Friday 5-6.45pm. 717 Youth 7.17pm. Friday. 717 Focus. Home Groups Ladies Group SALT 3rd Saturday each month 1.30pm. Pastor Noel Wilcox 4630 8974.

**CATHOLIC:** Crow's Nest Catholic Parish, 20 Creek St, Crow's Nest: 4698 1156. *Vigil Mass: Crow's Nest* first and third Saturday 6pm. *Morning Mass: Crow's Nest* 8am each Sunday. *Haden* 10am on first and third Sunday. *Goombungee* 10am on second and fourth Sunday. *Fifth Sunday Mass: Haden* in January and July. *Goombungee* in May and October.

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**CHURCH UNLIMITED - OAKEY:** Pastor David Trigg: Sundays 9.30am. Phone 4691 1698.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST:** Highfields Church, Geham State School, 9625 New England Highway, 4698 7122. Inspirational worship Sundays 9.30am and 5pm. Kids Church and Teen Times during school terms.

**FAMILY LIFE MINISTRIES:** Pastors Ralph and Angela Bleakley 4696 8613. Inspirational Music and Worship Service: Sundays 10am. Highfields Primary School, N.E. Hwy. Entry via Borghardt Rd.

**LUTHERAN:** Crow's Nest Lutheran Parish, 21-23 Toowoomba Rd, Crow's Nest. Every Sunday at 10am. Haden 1st and 3rd Sundays, 8am. Cooyar 2nd and 4th Sundays, 8am. Contact Pastor Robin Hoffman 4698 1309 or 0427 372 238.

*Christ Church Evangelical Lutheran Church, Highfields. Pastor Michael Braunberger 4632 1043.* First, third and fifth Sunday 8am. Second and fourth Sunday 10am. Sunday School 9am on second and fourth Sunday. Friendship 9.30am second Tuesday of month.

**MERINGANDAN HOUSE CHURCH:** Non-denominational Christian church. 52 Meringandan-Goombungee Rd. (Look for sign on the top of the hill) Sundays 9.30am for tea and coffee followed by service at 10am. Contact: Pastor Rob Cochrane 0409 264 097.

**PRESBYTERIAN:** Geham Presbyterian Church, New England Hwy, Geham: Rev. Andrew Clarke 4632 8027 or 4632 4879. Second Sunday 9.30am.

*Meringandan Presbyterian Church, Lilyvale Sporting Club Complex: Pastor Rob Farr 4635 4560 - 0401 886 261. Bruce Finlayson 4696 7225.* First & third Sundays each month 9.30am.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST:** Meringandan Uniting Church 4696 6295. Saturday: Sabbath school 9.30am. Church service 11am. Family worship and Bible study.

**UNITING:** Crow's Nest Parish, 17 Emu Creek Road, Crow's Nest: Rev. Dave Graham 4698 1143. *Crow's Nest* Every Sunday 9.30am. *Ravensbourne* First and third Sunday 11am. *Gowrie Flat* Second and fourth Sunday 9am. *Thorville* First Sunday 8am. Third Sunday 2pm.

*Highfields Community Church: Rev. Marius Kruger 4615 4820.* Sunday 8.30am Mary MacKillop School. Kids program. www.highfieldsfaith.com

*Meringandan-Highfields Uniting Church: 4615 4127.* Each Sunday 9am at Meringandan. Meringandan-Highfields Circle of Friends meet second Wednesday each month at 9.30am. Kids Club Thursdays 3.45-5pm. Grades 4-7.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL:** Albert St, Goombungee. 4696 5294. Worship times: Sunday 10.30am. Sunday School and Youth Group Discipleship 9.00am.

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## Council seeks heritage advisors

Residents with a passion for architecture and heritage values are invited to nominate for positions on a regional committee.

Toowoomba Regional Council is seeking nominations for positions on the Heritage Advisory Committee.

Cr Ros Scotney said the role of the committee was to advise council on matters relevant to heritage conservation, restoration, education and promotion.

She said the committee included: One councillor, representing TRC, a council heritage advisor, one Department of Environment and Resource Management representative, one National Trust representative, three representatives from historical societies in the regional council area, two professional representatives (one must be an acknowledged expert in Indigenous culture and history), one representative from the Indigenous

community, and three representatives from the broader community.

"Members of the public who are interested should have a demonstrated commitment to heritage conservation issues relevant to the region," Cr Scotney said.

"They should have the ability to represent and liaise with sections of the community and relay issues of community concern to the Heritage Advisory Committee and council.

"They should also have an understanding of the characteristics and value of the Toowoomba region's heritage."

Cr Scotney said professionals who were interested should have a vocational background in heritage, for example architects, town planners, engineers, historians, archaeologists and builders.

"Those interested in becoming a member of the Heritage Advisory Committee should obtain further details from the Heritage Advisory Service on 131 TRC (131 872.)"

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## Analog TV is being switched off in areas of regional Queensland on 6 December 2011.\*

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- If you're not ready for digital TV by 6 December 2011 you'll be unable to keep watching your favourite free-to-air shows

Remember, your approved Digital Advisor (at participating retail stores) can talk you through your options.

If your current analog reception is good, in most cases your digital reception should be fine as well. If you have any concerns about your reception, before you purchase any new equipment, you may consider asking an endorsed Antenna Installer to check your antenna and cabling.

To find your nearest approved Digital Advisor or endorsed Antenna Installer, call 1800 20 10 13 or visit [www.australia.gov.au/digitalready](http://www.australia.gov.au/digitalready) and click on mySwitch.

\*Please note: switch off may occur earlier in some towns relying on a self-help transmission tower. Residents in these towns will be informed about the switchover dates. See the website for more information.

Want more information?

Contact the Digital Switchover Taskforce:

1800 20 10 13

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# Household assistance for digital TV

The Minister for Broadband, Communications and the Digital Economy, Senator Stephen Conroy, has urged regional Queenslanders to be aware that more than half a million households will make the switch to digital only, free-to-air television by December 6 this year.

"It is now less than six months until these households will be digital-only and I want to ensure all Queenslanders in regional areas are ready for the switch over," Senator Conroy said.

"To assist with this, my department has launched an advertising and awareness campaign which will include radio and television adverts across regional Queensland."

Senator Conroy said the campaign aims to make people aware of all aspects of the digital switchover including the Household Assistance Scheme to support the most vulnerable in the community, the Satellite Subsidy Scheme for households in communities where a local self-help facility is not being upgraded to digital to convert to the new VAST satellite service.

"I want to ensure all people, and in particular the

most vulnerable in our community, not only have access to digital television but also the information they require to make the switchover as simple as possible," Senator Conroy said.

"The Household Assistance Scheme is being made available now across regional Queensland to provide practical help to the most vulnerable in the community to make the switch to digital TV through the supply and installation of a high definition set top box at no cost to eligible recipients.

"A Satellite Subsidy Scheme is also available to assist households in communities where a local self-help facility is not being upgraded to digital to convert to VAST service. VAST provides all 16 free-to-air digital channels as well as a local news channel."

Senator Conroy said households that may be eligible for support under these programs will receive information directly from the Taskforce or Centrelink over the next few weeks.

"The Digital Switchover Taskforce has been on the ground in regional Queensland engaging with commun-

ities to ensure they are aware of what they need to do to make sure they enjoy the benefits of digital only television, including improved picture and sound quality and greater program choice with access to new digital channels," he said.

"There is also a dedicated Digital Switchover Liaison Officer in each of the Wide Bay, Capricornia, Darling Downs, Central Coast and Whitsundays, North Queensland and Far North Queensland switchover regions who will work at a local level to ensure their community is ready for digital only television, and raise awareness of the support and assistance.

"Broadcasters are also supporting the switchover, rolling out new digital TV transmitters to improve the quality of digital TV reception throughout the switchover regions. This includes the upgrading of analog 'self help' transmitters to digital in several locations, and the installation of new 'gap filler' transmitters in other areas to provide better reception."

Contact: [www.digitalready.gov.au](http://www.digitalready.gov.au) or 1800 20 13.

# Daffodils support cancer research

Help brighten the lives of those touched by cancer and order a box of Daffodil Day merchandise or some fresh daffodils to sell this Daffodil Day, Friday, August 26.

Selling Daffodil Day merchandise and fresh flowers to your friends, family, neighbours or customers is a great way to support our fight against cancer and raise funds for Cancer Council Queensland research and patient services.

Katie Field, national events manager at Cancer Council Queensland, said supporting Daffodil Day is easy and everyone across the community can get involved.

"Daffodil Day celebrates its 25th anniversary this year and over that time we have relied on the support of generous volunteers to sell our

merchandise and flowers, and are calling out for their help once again," Ms Field said.

"The Queensland community can support Daffodil Day by ordering a free pre-packed box of merchandise or flowers to support Queenslanders affected by cancer.

"A splash of yellow can brighten up the whole office or home or be a great present for someone special. Cancer Council Queensland hopes to raise \$1.9 million from Daffodil Day this year and we need everyone's help to achieve this goal," she said.

The 2011 Daffodil Day merchandise range includes many new and brightly coloured items: Pack of office clips \$6, pens \$5; Dougal bear \$10, football \$7, key ring \$7, yellow enamel pin \$5,

diamante brooch \$10, fresh daffodils cost only \$7 per bunch.

"This year Cancer Council Queensland will invest around \$24 million into cancer research and support for Queensland cancer patients.

The Cancer Council helpline will answer around 25,000 calls from across the State," Ms Field said.

"With support from schools and everyday Queenslanders, Cancer Council wants to reduce the impact of cancer in Queensland and give hope to the 21,000 Queenslanders who will be diagnosed with cancer this year."

To support Daffodil Day and order your merchandise, visit [www.daffodilday.com.au](http://www.daffodilday.com.au) or call Cancer Council Queensland on 1300 65 65 85.

# Council hosts workshop on community grants

Toowoomba Regional Council will host a community grants workshop at Highfields Cultural Centre on Monday, July 18, from 6.30 to 8 p.m. Council officers will be in attendance to share information on the council's new community support programs.

Not-for-profit community organisations, artists and art groups particularly from Highfields and Crow's Nest areas are invited and encouraged to attend.

The evening will provide details of financial and/or in-kind assistance that is available for a wide range of community projects/organisations and include:

- Community support grant - financial assistance up to \$2500
- Environment grant - financial assistance up to \$3000 - shade trees and shrubs and in kind support (community organisations and School P and Cs)
- Sport and Recreation - Major projects with up to 50% contribution (up to maximum \$150,000)
- Arts and cultural grants - RADF and TRC

## Camellia and inter flower show

The annual camellia and winter flower show will be held at the TAFE Horticulture Centre in Campbell Street this weekend, July 16-17.

The show opens from 9 a.m. each day with entertainment, food, craft, guest speakers and celebrity cookoffs.

Community Cultural and Arts Support Fund (for projects that do not meet RADF criteria) • Events Support Program - major events grants over \$10,000 (i.e., large scale events, running longer than one day, involving in excess of 5000 people - Regional Events Grants from \$5000 to \$10,000 attracting between 1000 to 5000 people - Community Events Grants up to \$1500 attracting up to 1000 people

The evening will also

examine rates exemption. Council policy on property tenure for organisations who lease or wish to lease council property (e.g., halls) will also be presented.

Bronwyn Holland community liaison officer, Customer service finance and business strategy group, Goombungee Service Centre, said: "We look forward to seeing you and could I also ask that you share this invitation with any community organisations, artists and art groups in your

community. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need further clarification or assistance.

"A quick email to indicate you or a member of your group will be attending will assist with preparations for the evening including a hot 'cuppa' and biscuits!" Phone 4696 7909, Bronwyn.Holland@toowoombaRC.qld.gov.au, Toowoomba Regional Council, P. O. Box 3021, Toowoomba Village Fair, Q. 4350.

## CHRISTIAN COMMENT

# Accounting for a privileged lifestyle

Rev MARJORIE CHARRINGTON  
Parish Priest - Anglican Parish of Crow's Nest

I had just enjoyed a satisfying meal with two of my parishioners and we were relaxing over a cuppa. "What was Synod like?" they asked me.

"There were some interesting debates and some boring ones," I replied.

I then told them about the debate we had on caring for creation by acknowledging and responding to population issues, and how, during this debate, several speakers pointed out that, as far as Australians are concerned, our excessive consumption patterns are a much more serious threat to the environment than overpopulation.

"Sometimes," I said to my

parishioners, "I wonder just how God will hold Australian Christians like us to account for living such privileged lifestyles when so many of the world's people have so little."

Jesus made up stories to teach his followers what living under the reign and rule of God looks like.

One of these stories is found in the Bible at the end of Chapter 25 of Matthew's Gospel.

It tells about a King who holds his people to account for the way they have lived their lives. He praises some of them for feeding, clothing and visiting him when he has in need.

They're surprised because they haven't ever waited on the King in person.

So the King explains: when you did these things for one of the least important of my subjects, you did it for me.

Jesus' story invites me, as a Christian, to consider how kind and generous I am not only to people in need in my own community, state and nation, but also to the needs of people everywhere in the world.

If God is like the King in Jesus' story, how will God hold an Australian Christian like me (and you) to account for living such a privileged lifestyle when so many of the world's people have so little?

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**Helidon man reported missing**

Police are seeking public assistance in locating a man, 27, who has been reported missing from his home at Helidon Spa.



Matthew Rourke, right, was last seen by family at his residence in Connoles Road around 10am December 11, 2010.

Police have concerns for Matthew's wellbeing as he has not been in contact with family or friends.

Matthew is described as being of Caucasian appearance, 170cm tall,

of a solid build with brown eyes and brown hair. Anyone with information which could assist police with their investigations should contact Crime Stoppers anonymously on 1800 333 000 or [crimestoppers.com.au](http://crimestoppers.com.au).

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# Don't risk DIY plumbing

The home renovation shows on television make it look so easy.

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Not quite. Toowoomba Regional Council Planning and Development Services portfolio leader Cr Peter Marks, right, said home renovations can go horribly wrong if you or an unlicensed plumber attempt work that should be completed by a professional.

That's why the Plumbing



Industry Council is launching a public awareness campaign to remind homeowners why

using licensed plumbers and drainers is the simplest and most effective way of ensuring that plumbing work complies with local council regulations.

"Rectifying defective or non-compliant work can be far more expensive than the original cost," Cr Marks said.

"Plumbers and drainers who are licensed by the PIC possess the necessary skills and qualifications to complete a professional job that meets Australian Standards.

"If you want to confirm a person is appropriately licensed, and that their licence is current, contact the PIC on 1800 682 021, 3235 4149."

# Telstra website notifies network outages

A new Telstra Country Wide website will give customers up-to-date information on network outages and restoration activities during major outages and natural disasters.

Telstra Country Wide area general manager for South East and West Queensland Nigel Beaman said the new website was developed as a result of the natural disasters around the country during the 2010/11 summer.

"Communication is vital during a disaster and we pride ourselves on our local team's response during these times. This website will help us give people the information they

need at a time that suits them," he said.

"Our regional customers can access the information from the website at their convenience, without having to call Telstra or waiting for the next news bulletin. It will also allow family and friends, who may be concerned about people in disaster areas, to check updates on the network.

"During periods of normal operation, this website will enable people to check what is happening to landline, broadband, or mobile services in the region simply by entering the relevant postcode.

It will provide the latest outage information," Mr Beaman said.

"During a natural disaster, it will be expanded to include suburb or town name, with the status of landline, broadband and mobile services in each town. It will also include a map to highlight the affected areas.

"The website will also assist people by providing them a link to report a fault and details on how to apply for disaster assistance packages where available."

Telstra Country Wide has a history of learning from its response to natural disasters

and how to do things better in the future.

From the Black Saturday bushfires of 2009, Telstra developed the Mobile Exchange on Wheels to quickly restore damaged exchanges or mobile towers in the absence of standard operating equipment.

Telstra's mobile exchanges and towers were used widely during the Brisbane floods and Cyclone Yasi to keep people connected.

The new website can be found at telstra.com.au/networkoutages

This website can also be accessed from iPhones and other mobile devices.

# Concert goes



# Singing award



Leisa Bye photo

The Garden City Country Music Club hosted its 11th annual junior country music competition in Oakey on June 25. Entries were among the best they have received with more than 150 acts, including up to 16 in some classes, for competitors aged under 18 years. Juvenile winner, was Helen Stewart-Koster, 12, from Peranga, with five first places. Helen then took out the overall champion, the first juvenile entrant to win that award there, though it was not her first overall win. She earned the same award at Ipswich three years ago, competing against adults at the West Moreton competition.

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- Cooking vessel
- Bewilder
- Seafood treat
- Pine leaf
- Cabins
- Resin
- Wheat bundle
- Wisecrack
- Painting, Mona ...
- Until now (2,3)
- Battles

**DOWN**

- Spread out
- Squat
- Venerates
- Test
- Platform
- Bobbins
- Within
- Pool of water
- Discover
- Advantage
- Light beam
- Electrical units
- Squall
- Mouth part

### Sudoku Number 495

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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. 494**

# Bullocky's Rest project takes shape

*Cont. from last week*

Crow's Nest Lions also ran a raffle in aid of flood victims, with prizes donated by Dennis Nissen Motors, and collected cash donations and devoted market takings to the district flood appeal, outgoing president Meg Hatfield said in her annual report.

"The club continues to support the fire poster competition and Youth of the Year.

Thanks once again to Lions Rob Crosato and Maureen Tierney for chairing these projects.

The club had three entrants in the club judging, with Verity Campbell representing Crow's Nest extremely well in the regional final, particularly in the public speaking section.

"Lions Maurice Young,

John Wighton, Graeme Jubb and Bob Holland succeeded in moving the bullock wagon to its new home in Bullocky's Rest, and are well under way in their project to equip it with fibreglass bullocks, thanks to funding from PCCN.

TRC workers have landscaped the area around the wagon, and it looks very attractive in its new setting.

"On the other historical note, Lion Russell Hamilton and I are soldiering on with the plaques project, and are looking forward to the promised support of the council to install the plaques when the time comes. We are grateful to PCCN for their patience in granting us an extension of time to complete this project.

"With the support of the ambulance and the medical

centre, we are now distributing emergency medical information booklets to community members.

"In support of the elderly, in addition to supplying Crow's Nest Advertiser to Kooltoopa and Tulloch House, we donated a computer, printer and computer desk to Kooltoopa for residents' use.

"Cash donations to local organisations this year totalled almost \$3000. Recipients included Carbethon, the Crow's Nest Show, the Damian Cox Memorial Trust, the Crow's Nest State School and Wesley indoor bowls tournament.

"We have supported Lions

projects to a total of \$1500, not including flood appeals.

"A number of businesses have supported us in our endeavours throughout the year. We remain indebted to the Advertiser who have consistently run our stories and never missed promoting our markets and meetings in every issue.

"Meats and More are responsible for our sterling reputation for great burgers, and we would like to thank them for their consistent great service throughout the year.

"The Sundowner Coffee Lounge has again hosted all our dinner meetings, and we appreciate the very good care they take of us.

"IGA, while run by a member, have supported us in any number of ways, not least of which was all the space we took up with our flood project.

"The indefatigable Shirley Cronk has throughout the year run a succession of cake stalls outside IGA for various organisations and we are grateful for her generous donation to our community work.

"I wish to commend and acknowledge club members for their contributions this year.

Thank you one and all, and I wish the club and the new executive a very happy and successful year."



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## National road safety awards now open

The Fatality Free Friday Road Safety Foundation recently launched the Australian Road Safety Awards to acknowledge the achievements of road safety stakeholders and provide an opportunity to formally recognise their commitment to improving road safety outcomes on our roads and in our communities.

The Australian Road Safety Awards is the country's first national road safety award program.

Sponsored by Caltex, the awards will encourage ongoing professional development for corporate organisations and government departments, widespread community engagement and individual action in reducing road trauma.

The foundation believes the awards will help set new standards of excellence in the road safety field and act as a catalyst to strengthen and improve road safety activities nationally.

Awards categories include Community and school programs, local government initiatives, small business fleet, automotive industry safety, transport industry award, corporate fleet safety, Indigenous road safety; State Government initiatives, innovation and media.

An independent judging panel will select the highly commended recipients and winners. Entry is free and will close on September 12.

A gala dinner to announce award winners will be held at the Powerhouse Museum in Sydney on Wednesday, November 23. Visit [www.australianroadsafetyawards.com.au](http://www.australianroadsafetyawards.com.au)

## Brisbane Motorfest collectable cars

Cars, food and family fun promise to drive big crowds to RACQ MotorFest at Brisbane's Eagle Farm Racecourse this Sunday, July 17.

Queensland's premier collectable car event features carnival rides and live entertainment, alongside special displays celebrating a centenary of Chevrolet and 50 years of the iconic E-Type Jaguar.

RACQ spokesperson Brodie Bott said that while almost 800 spectacular cars were the main focus of MotorFest, the expanding list of attractions made the event a full day of fun for the family.

"RACQ MotorFest celebrates the past, present and future of motoring, along with a host of family attractions and activities," he said.

Admission is a gold coin donation per person. Proceeds go to the RACQ Helicopter Rescue Network. Gates open from 10 a.m. MotorFest will finish with a cavalcade of collectable vehicles at 3 p.m.

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Want more information?



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# Good advice to the younger generation

Bill Gates, co-founder of Microsoft, recently gave a speech at a high school about 11 things they did not and will not learn in school. He talks about how feel-good, politically correct teachings created a generation of kids with no concept of reality and how this concept set them up for failure in the real world.

1. Life in not fair - get used to it.
2. The world does not care about your self-esteem. The world will expect you to accomplish something before you feel good about yourself.
3. You will not make \$60,000 a year right out of high school. You won't be a vice president

with a car phone until you earn both.

4. If you think your teacher is tough, wait till you get a boss.

5. Flipping burgers is not beneath your dignity. Your grandparents had a different word of burger flipping: they called it opportunity.

6. If you mess up, it is not your parents' fault, so don't whine about your mistakes, learn from them.

7. Before you were born, your parents were not as boring as they are now. They got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you



Bill Gates - No resemblance to real life

thought you were, so before you save the rainforest from the parasites of your parents' generation try delousing the closet in your own room.

8. Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life has not. In some schools, they have abolished failing grades and they will give you as many times as you want to get the right answer. This does not bear the slightest resemblance

to anything in real life.

9. Life is not divided into semesters. You do not get summers off and very few employers are interested in helping you find yourself. Do that on your own time.

10. Television is not real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

11. Be nice to nerds. Chances are you will end up working for one.

# Tribute to the life of Amy Florence Castle

Amy Florence Castle was born on December 28, 1909, at Crow's Nest hospital which was located then at 5 Sharpe Street, which later was to become the address of her home for much of her life.

The fourth child of Charles and Francis Ada Castle, she spent her early life on the farm at Glenaven and was educated at the Glenaven State School where her only teacher was Ernest Scheffe.

In July 1943, Amy joined the Women's Australian Air Force and was stationed in Sydney in the catering corps. She worked in several camps of about 200 airman and officers throughout the war.

When Japanese submarines entered and attacked Sydney Harbour, Amy with the rest of the W.A.A.F. was rushed to the Sydney Police Station for protection after the threat of invasion. When her father passed away, Amy had to return to Glenaven to help run the family farm. She was formally discharged from the W.A.A.F. on September, 21, 1945, but remained friends



AMY CASTLE  
1909 - 2011

with her fellow service-women for all of her life.

Amy was an active member of the Glenaven Methodist Church where she was the organist for 10 years. When the family farm was sold in March 1953, she moved to Crow's Nest with her mother and sister Ruby, whom she cared for until their passing. She was an accomplished dressmaker and helped to support the family after moving to the Nest. She was

also into knitting and other fine arts and continued to crochet until the end of her life.

In Crow's Nest, Amy was a member of the Uniting Church choir and ladies guild for many years. She cooked up many meals and tasty treats from her huge collection of recipes for numerous weddings, functions, and fetes.

She also supplied flowers from her garden for the church.

Amy looked forward every year to the Crow's Nest Show, where she was a member of the show society as a steward of the flower section for 35 years.

Many times the family was roped in to help with setting up the pavillion on cold winter nights. She was also a contributor to the fine arts section of the show, where an old family friend, Maude Askin was the steward.

Both were made life members of the show society in 1991, when Amy was 81.

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## Flood assistance:

### Property investors eligible to apply

Investment property owners who have previously missed out on any form of flood relief are now able to apply for assistance.

Member for Nanango Dorothy Pratt said St Vincent de Paul were allocated money from the Premier's disaster relief fund to distribute to many people who may not have been eligible for the Premier's funds or in general are experiencing hardship.

"St Vincent de Paul did not originally deem investment property owners as eligible but have now amended their assessment process to consider them as so many in that bracket had been brought to the organisation's attention," Mrs Pratt said.



Mrs PRATT  
Amended

"Originally, renters could apply for assistance if their residence was inundated but the owner of the residence could not.

"Renters aren't obligated to fix flood damage to their homes and the owner is forced to pick up the tab for those repairs.

"This seemed inequitable to me and I'm pleased this has been investigated and changes made," Mrs. Pratt said.

Mrs Pratt said property investors experiencing difficulties should ring the Saint Vincent de Paul disaster relief hotline on 1300 633 343 on week days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further information and advice.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### • Variety Bash Christmas in July

Variety Queensland will host a Christmas in July lunch at the Merindangan Hotel on Saturday, July 16. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$10 for under 13 which includes a traditional Christmas dinner and entertainment by Kerry Kennedy. Bookings essential. 4696 7146.

### • Camellia Show

Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17. TAFE Horticulture Centre. From 9am. Proceeds to Toowoomba Hospice. For more information www.toowoombacamellia.show.com.

### • Carers Support Group

Wednesday, July 20. All are invited to a talk on "Self Care" at Crow's Nest Community Centre at 10am. New carer members welcome. 4698 1718 or 4697 8129.

### • Lifeline clothing sale

Thursday, July 21. Crow's Nest Community Centre. 8.30am to 1.15pm.

### • Wine and Cheese Night

Friday, July 22. Highfields Tavern. 7.30pm. In support of Highfields Rugby League Princess, Clarice Gordon. Tickets \$30. 0409 264 101.

### • Opera at Jimbour coach tour

Saturday, July 30. From Crow's Nest 9am. Sally 4698 2793.

### • Cent sale

Cabarlah Hall, August 20. Proceeds to Crow's Nest Blue Care.

### • Crow's Nest Regional Art Gallery exhibition

"Bedtime For The Bricoleur", an exhibition of sculptural works by Andrew MacDonald is on display at Crow's Nest Regional Art Gallery until Sunday, July 31.

### • "Heartease" Yoga classes

Highfields Fitness and Recreation Centre 5.40pm Wednesday. Crow's Nest Community Centre 5.40pm Tuesday. 0438 892 374.

### • Local natives available at botanic nursery

A range of local natives and other plants are for sale on Thursdays from 8.30am to 2.30pm at Peacehaven Botanic Park, Kuhls Road, Highfields. 4630 8667.

### • Saturday Art Group

Saturday Art Group is an informal gathering (all mediums). Last Saturday. CWA Hall, Crows Nest. 9.30 to 4.30. \$10 includes tea and coffee. BYO lunch. 4698 2767.

### • Rosalie Gallery exhibition

The exhibition "Acland - Fragments and memories from a town undermined" is on display at the Rosalie Gallery, Goombungee until July 19. Open Wednesday-Sunday 10.30am to 3.30pm.

### • 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.

### • Monthly market days

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

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

Cabarlah Country Markets: Recreation Grounds. Last Sunday. 4696 8152. www.cabarlah-markets.org.au.

### • Bingo

CROW'S NEST: Community Centre: Fortnightly 9.30am. Thursday, July 14. Bowls Club: Fortnightly 7pm. Friday, July 22.

### • Garden Club meetings

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

Highfields: Third Wednesday 10.30am. 4696 8628.

### • Goombungee indoor bowls

Fridays 9-11.30am. \$2 for 2 games, cuppa and a chat. 4696 7151.

### • Highfields Probus Club Inc

First Thursday. St Anne's Hall, Highfields Rd. 4696 6466.

### • Creative writing group

First and third Saturday. Crow's Nest Community Centre. 1pm. 4698 1339.

### • 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.

### • Goombungee Guides

Wednesdays 5 to 7pm at the Guide Hut, Mocatta St. 4696 7171.

### • Highfields Senior Citizens

Mondays 10am, Highfields Cultural Centre. 4698 7734.

### • 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.

### • Crows Nest Tourist & Progress Association

Fourth Tuesday, 7.30pm. Community Centre. 4697 9169.

## Language and culture festival

Many and varied cultural backgrounds will be showcased at the sixth Toowoomba Languages and Cultures Festival at Queens Park on Sunday, August 14.

With more than 120 different language groups in the region, the festival brings together numerous organisations and performers highlighting the rich diversity of the community.

True to its reputation, the Languages and Cultures Festival program will be packed with workshops, information displays, entertainment, food stalls, dance displays and activities for children and adults.

Cr Bill Cahill said the Languages and Cultures Festival had become a significant event for the promotion of different cultures and lifestyles in the region.

"Because the festival is such a relaxed and social event, it breaks down barriers and exposes people to other traditions. It is a

social gathering around cultural activities and food, and brings a better understanding of and between different cultures. The festival acts as a catalyst for drawing people of different backgrounds together," Cr Cahill said.

Spectacular new performances from overseas will appear alongside many of the festival staples. One of this year's highlights will be performances from sister cities - the Taiko Drummers from Japan and Korean performers from Paju City. The Mind, Body and Spirit program will feature displays and activities from mainstream and alternative medicine providers in addition to displays from religious and faith organisations.

Spaces are still available for displays, demonstrations, activities and stalls. Workshops, food and drinks will be available at affordable prices with adult admission by donation.

## Wedding Expo prize winners

The Toowoomba Wedding Expo that was held at the Highfields Culture Centre on Sunday June 26, 2011 was not only a success for the 60 exhibitors who participated, but also for 16 lucky couples.

The promotional prizes offered by the suppliers drew more than 500 couples to the expo.

With prizes ranging from a \$1000 wedding dress, \$800 menswear voucher, to bottles of wine there was a lot of interest in the range and quality of products that suppliers were offering.

The 16 couples who have won these prizes will be able to contact the relevant exhibitors to claim their winnings.

Touch of Romance \$1000 dress E. Yaxley. Roberts Menswear \$800 voucher C. Dimmick.

Event Illusions \$500 voucher C. Kanofski. Merivale Cakes and Crafts \$400 cakes: M. Jacka.

Joan Kavanagh celebrant \$250 voucher K. Beil. Georgie Clarke celebrant \$250 voucher N. Fing.

Urban Hi-Lights Hair, Beauty, Nails \$165 voucher L. Handford.

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The family of the late Frederick Richter and Lorraine Shorter would like to sincerely thank relatives and friends who attended his service, sent expressions of sympathy, gave love and support during this sad time.

A special thank you to the doctors and staff at Kooloopa and Tulloch House for the care he was given.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.

### RON KAHLER

Kath Kahler, Dianne and Dennis Nissen, Lynette and Ken Tranter, Darryl and Ruth Kahler, Grandchildren and Partners, and Great Grandchildren sincerely thank relatives and friends for cards, phone calls and flowers and everyone who attended Ron's service. Please accept this as our personal thanks

## EVENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### WINE AND CHEESE NIGHT



in support of Highfields Senior Rugby League Princess Clarice Gordon

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Dean Stansell's Tennis held a winter camp. Back - Libby Ashmore, Dean Stansell, coach, Annabelle Austin, Tom Franklin and Harry Franklin. Front - Daniel Mills, Jeremy Zuyderwyk, Callum Galvin and Nick Freyling.

## FISHING - Cabarlah Fishing Club

### Cooking red claw

Only a small number of members attended the fishing trip to Toorbul.

Peter Smith caught a 43cm 1lb flathead and Mason Lindsay caught a 39cm ¾ lb flathead.

The Lindsay family caught 28 winter whiting. Lots of little reef fish were caught and released.

The attendance draw was won by Chris Fraser. The weather was fresh, but the days were nice and a good time was had by all who attended.

The July trip was to Chinchilla weir at the weekend with a pig on the spit on the Saturday night.

Welcome back to the

Hammond family who are previous members of the club.

Merv Miller has sent in some information on Red claw. They seem to be a bit quiet at the moment, but this will come in handy when we start catching them again. - Hazel Lowery.

Preparing and cooking red claw.

Bait: Cooked potato or cooked pumpkin and lucerne hay.

Removing raw meat from tail: Chill tails in fridge until cold.

Cut tip off bottom of tail.

Cut along both sides of tail from bottom up.

Take out middle flap and remove meat.

Cooking: Sort whole tails into large and small groups.

Add salt to water to taste.

Bring water to boil and add tails.

Wait until it returns to the boil.

Cook small tails for three minutes only.

Cook larger tails for four minutes only. Drain and put into cold salt dip.

Cold salt dip: Water, salt to taste, small ice cream container of ice.

Dipping tails: Dip tails in while hot. Raw tails can also be dipped in salt dip.

## GOLF

### Ladies guest day

BORNEO BARRACKS LADIES: July 5 - Ladies guest day. Competition was a Chapman Foursomes for trophies donated by Terry White Pharmacy, Highfields.

Winners Hazel Black and Trudy Dunn with 68¼ net. Runners-up Jenny Meagher and Anne Hewitt 72 and 5/8. Rundown Muriel Mohr and Narine Frawley 73½.

Pin shots 1st Hazel Black and

Trudy Dunn, 2nd on 17 Wendy Ladewig and Eleanor Edwards, 3rd on 10 Fay Wood and Colleen Hall, pro pin 2nd on 9 Muriel Mohr and Narine Frawley.

Tuesday, July 12 - Single stroke, monthly medal and putting competition, 5th round GQ Brooch; 3rd round International Bowl for trophies donated by Sue Tucker. - Dawn Lord.

### Property Management Products day

CROW'S NEST: July 6 - Sporters winner M. Strong 26. Runner-up G. Udy 24. Putting L. Kruger 24. Pins 7-16 L. Kruger, 8-17 R. Gardner.

July 10 - Golf World day. Winner R. Burgess 66 net. First runner-up A. case 73, second runner-up D. Woodley 73. Pins 3-12

G. Heck, 8-17 C. Watt (eagle's nest.) Rundown R. Burgess, A. Case, D. Woodley, L. Kruger, A. Hewitt, M. Strong, R. Gardner, G Heck.

Many thanks to Jason Hopkins and the boys from Golf World. July 17 - Property Management Products trophy day. - Warren Cox.

### Tai Chi open day in Toowoomba

There is an opportunity for Highfields district residents to learn more about Tai Chi and try it at an open house on Saturday, July 30.

Members of the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Australia Inc are holding the open house at the Tai Chi Centre at 10 Gregory Street, Toowoomba, near the Harlaxton Post Office, from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

The open house will enable visitors to spend an hour or so trying Tai Chi, discussing its health and well-being benefits with accredited instructors and members, and finding out details of new beginner classes.

Day classes in Toowoomba and Meringandan start during the first week of August and evening classes in Toowoomba start on September 1.

Beginner classes run for about four months.

The weekly Meringandan beginner classes start on Monday, August 1, from 9 to 10.30 a.m.

Members have found Tai Chi brings benefits

ranging from feeling relaxed and well, to better balance and flexibility, and improvements in medical conditions. Contact: toowoomba@taoist.org, visiting the web site www.taoist.org.au, or the Taoist Tai Chi Centre (4638 5009).

### Alex Stariha CROW'S NEST CATTLE SALE



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## BOWLS

### Patron's day

CROW'S NEST: July 2 - Club competition results. Club pairs Chris Robins and Vince Mead d. Ray Weis and Ernie Motley. Brian Bowe and Terry Bowe d. Ivan Burgess and Howard Cornwell. Tony Collins and Brian Gleeson d. Alan Mutch and Paddy Knowles.

July 3 - Crow's Nest vs Toowoomba City. Crows Nest, 136, narrowly defeated City, 135 in a friendly afternoon of triples. Winners Les Guy, Ernie Motley and Red Fisher. Runners-up Fred Reynolds, Tom Appelt and Rita Reynolds. Many thanks to all bowlers who braved the chilly afternoon, and added to the success of this regular event.

Coming events: Wednesday July 13 - XXXX Grand Old Crow Hotel Arvo, noon start. Sunday, July 17 - Patron's day with bowls from 12.30 to 4 p.m. and a high tea (included in green fees) at the end of play.

Non-bowlers on Patron's Day are welcome to attend the high tea for \$5 each. The Sunday afternoon jackpot is now worth over \$200. Future Sunday games will be announced as soon as the bowls calendar can be confirmed.

All Sunday games are scheduled to start at 12.30pm unless otherwise announced.

Next bingo Friday, July 22. Eyes down at 7 p.m. - Gary Baker.

## SQUASH

### Exhibition match

Crow's Nest Squash Club is holding an exhibition match between Australia's fourth and fifth ranked men's players, Aaron Frankcomb, Commonwealth Games representative and world ranked 38, and Ryan Cuskelly, Commonwealth Games silver medallist and world ranked 37. The exhibition will be held on July 30 at the Crow's Nest Squash Club courts (next to the Community and RSL Centre).

The club will be selling limited tickets at \$15 each which includes a burger. Also, a monster raffle and a lucky door prize will be running. Contact Keith Contessa on 4697 9502. We would like to thank our sponsors, Crow's Nest Service Centre, Pacific Seeds and Great Eastland Trophy Centre (now in Union Street opposite Empire Theatre).

The club is running a firewood raffle with first prize of firewood valued at \$100, second \$50 fuel voucher and third prize \$25 meat voucher. Tickets available from Meats and More, squash members and club canteen. Names down for next competition starting July 21.

Contact club on 4698 1616 or Ian Beutel 0407 589 568 or William Gossow 0419 745 304. - Danny Sanderson.

## LIVESTOCK

### Western cattle in prime condition

O'SULLIVAN AUCTIONS Harristown: July 4 - Combined yarding 424. A few more came forward for competition. Most of the yarding was drawn from western areas and all carried prime condition.

The bullocks and heavy steers maintained last week's rates selling to fully firm. Meanwhile, cows sold to rates of up to 5c kg. Prime butcher cattle attracted good competition while plainer unfinished types were easier. Trade feeder steers and heifers sold to a firm market as did vealers.

A full panel of buyers were in attendance with good support from southern buyers, restockers and feedlot operators. The Pincott family, Maidenwell, sold quality Angus cross trade heifers for 187.2c for \$823. D. J. Dowling, Peranga, sold Angus weaner steers for 218c kg. J. F. and Y. G. Hawkins sold Blonde cross steers for 191.2c for \$554.

Heavy Droughtmaster heifers from Taroom sold for 149.2c, 603kg, \$900 also selling Droughtmaster cows for 142c, 640kg, \$908. Blonde cross steers 280kg sold for 198.2c, \$554. Limo/Angus heifers 417kg sold for 189.2c for \$789. Murray Grey vealer steers 275kg sold for 211.2c, \$580. Angus steers 285kg sold for 215.2c, \$613. - Paul O'Sullivan.

## Elders



### TUESDAY, July 4

CATTLE: A total of 688 head sold to fully firm rates for all classes of cattle. Bulls sold from 120-139.2c/kg to reach \$1292.17. Heavy bullocks ex Millmerran sold for 170c/kg or \$1077.12. Girraween Farming sold Murray Grey cross heavy trade steers for 214.2c/kg to return \$967.47. The Sullivan Family from Pittsworth sold Angus cross steers for 189.2c/kg or \$986.21. Heavy heifers sold from 150-198.2c/kg. Murray Grey cross heifers ex Jondaryan sold for 198.2c/kg or \$991.00. Heifers ex Millmerran sold for \$966. Limousin heifers ex Chinchilla sold for 162.2c/kg or \$932.65. Heavy cows sold from 128-136.2c/kg. Hereford cows ex Goombungee sold for \$943.75. Angus cows ex Millmerran sold for \$931.50. Plainer cows sold from 95-127.2c/kg. Trade steers and heifers sold to strong buyer demand. Heifers ex Oakey sold for 218.2c/kg or \$890.98. The Dowling Family, Geham sold trade steers for \$753.26 with the heifer portion selling to \$666.93. Trade Charolais cross steers acc Schwerin Family sold for 217.2c/kg or \$738.48. Hereford cross steers ex Pittsworth sold for 215.2c/kg or \$728.09. Vealers to slaughter sold from 190-209.2c/kg depending on finish and quality on offer. Restocker heifers acc G. and W. Motley of Plainby sold for 205.2c/kg or \$615.60 while the steer portion sold for 214.2c/kg or \$617.21. Restocker steers sold from 195-229.2c/kg. Steers ex Ramsey sold for 227.2c/kg. The Mason Family sold Angus cross steers for 213.2c/kg. The Dowling Family sold Angus steers for 214.2c/kg. Allan Johnstone sold Angus cross steers for 220.2c/kg. PIGS: 274 pigs sold with market very strong for all prime pork and bacon, backfatter sows dearer with all quality stores selling to very active bidding from a full galley of buyers. Prime pork 248-280c/kg, prime light bacon 231-260c/kg, prime bacon 238-250c/kg, boars 50c/kg, sows 110-124c/kg, forward stores \$100-140, weaners \$80-98. Error Luck 0427 561 678.

Bookings for next Toowoomba sale Contact Darren Hartwig Elders Crow's Nest - Phone 0428 736 470

## Ballet exam preparation



Highfields ballet students from the Melissa Pierides Dance Academy are preparing for their first Royal Academy of Dance examinations and presentation classes on July 21 in Toowoomba.

## Guests at Crow's Nest concert



Crow's Nest Arts Council invited Murphy's Creek people to the Celtic Crossings concert: ABOVE Left - Back: Ethan Wilson. Middle - Jesse Sheehan, Wyatt Wilson and Zac Keogh. Front - Marnie Sheehan, Emily Keogh and Molly Wilson. Right - Mark and Jo Sheehan.

## Business breakfast



Cr Paul Pisasale, Mayor of Ipswich, left, was guest speaker at the July breakfast meeting of Highfields Better Business. Cr Pisasale was awarded honorary citizenship of the region by Mayor Peter Taylor who, in turn, received a miniature coffee set. More than 50 people attended the breakfast.



Better Business members: ABOVE: Janine Ritter, DC Accounting, Fiona Rose, R/R Hair Design, and Rachael Dryden, Breakaway. BELOW: Gordon Alden, Highfields Automotive Spare Parts, Sandy McCarthy and Gail Walker, Gail Walker Swim School, and Kerry McKenzie, Suncorp.



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