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COUNCIL URGED TO REVIEW LOCAL SERVICES

There is a need to review the council presence at Highfields and Yarraman to better serve the needs of the local communities, Toowoomba Regional Council has been told.

The council's governance and administration manager, Norm Garsden, advised that certain council branches and departments could be moved to office accommodation at Highfields, attached to a new library.

He said there was also a need to address the inadequate office accommodation in Toowoomba. Amalgamation had drawn the council's main accommodation facilities into focus in terms of sufficiency and quality.

"In many ways, dealings relating to the regional council property matters have been squeezed into the former Toowoomba City

Council structure, with no additional resources allocated, despite the significant increase in workload and complexity arising from amalgamation," Mr Garsden said.

"This has resulted in accumulation of leave entitlements and increased overtime."

"District service centres

look to Toowoomba for assistance and advice that was previously sought externally, and current staff members are struggling to cope with basic property functions relating to the expanded council, let alone focus attention on strategic opportunities."

A comparison of staff to similar sized councils

showed the scale of the deficiency. Toowoomba Regional Council had a bigger property portfolio than Logan or Ipswich, but significantly fewer staff.

The council adopted Mr Garsden's recommendations as follows:

• That the council authorise the establishment of the new position of strategic

property development officer on a project basis (three years) to be funded from a property sales reserve, and

• That the council note that an additional full-time employee in the property and administration section, to assist with operational property management, would be requested in the 2009-2010 budget cycle.

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Local travellers familiar with Crow's Nest, Cornwall



Last week's Crow's Nest Advertiser reported on English couple Gordon and Nancy Strudwick from Liskeard, Cornwall, visiting Crow's Nest because their neighbouring town is the village of

Crow's Nest. They came for a look - just because of the name. Our article prompted reader Bob Rolfe to bring in his photos of the same village he and wife, Heather, visited in the 1980s. It was just as the Stud-

wicks described it - a small town with one pub and 20 houses.

Bob has memories of the 6 km road from Liskeard - single lane with lay-bys where cars pull over to let others pass.

ABOVE, Left - The village pub, The Crow's Nest Inn. RIGHT: The Strudwicks at Crow's Nest, Q.

Hampton festival art exhibition entries now open

Entries are now open for the 2009 Hampton art exhibition to be held at the Hampton High Country Food and Arts Festival.

To join in the celebration of 150 years of Statehood in Queensland, the theme Heritage, has been chosen for the exhibition. Artists are encouraged to explore the stories, feelings and inspirations relevant to this broad theme in their works. Co-ordinator of the exhibition, Jo Petrou, said the exhibition, in its 7th year, has always attracted a wide

range of quality artwork in a variety of media.

"The exhibition is open to all artists living within a 50km radius of Hampton. So people from as far north as Cooyar, as far south as Cambooya, as far east as Esk and Laidley and as far west as Jondaryan, and all in between, are welcome to enter."

The festivities begin on Saturday, May 16, at 7 p.m. with the art exhibition opening in the marquees at Chapman Park.

This year the function

takes the format of a wine and cheese evening and entry is free. The artworks will be judged by Allan Bruce and prizemoney of \$1400, donated by the Crow's Nest Regional Art Gallery and Heritage Crow's Nest and Highfields Coomunity Branches is on offer.

There will be musical entertainment and a licenced bar will operate. Kynoch Coaches will run a free bus service from Toowoomba, Highfields and Crow's Nest to the event.

Last year's winner of the art exhibition, Jenny Foxton, has exhibited a number of times in the Hampton art exhibition and now has work hanging in a number of galleries across the region.

Ms Foxton said, "Winning last year was a real buzz. Small art shows like

this give exposure and recognition to emerging artists and gives them confidence to venture further afield."

Artists wishing to enter can download the entry form and conditions from the Hampton Festival website, www.hamptonfestival.com or can call Jo Petrou on 4698 1687.

Graffiti hotline covers the region



Regional executive director of the Department of Communities Peter Hand, left, Safer Toowoomba Partnership chair Professor Peter Swannell and Toowoomba Police District Superintendent Andy Morrow at the launch of the revamped graffiti busters hotline.

Toowoomba Regional Council has joined a hotline (4659 0042) to report graffiti.

Environmental and Community Services portfolio leader Cr Bill Cahill said the hotline was devised by members of Safer Toowoomba Partnership.

"A task group comprising council officers, police,

central business district task group and representatives from the Department of Communities and the Heights Community Centre was formed to address an increase in graffiti. People call the hotline to report graffiti and volunteers then refer the incident to supporting organisations responsible for maintaining the property to

arrange a clean up. The service does cover private properties.

"The support of Telstra, Department of Communities, Ergon Energy, Australia Post, Qbuild and Queensland Rail means there is a direct line from the call centre to the organisations that can authorise a clean-up of property."

Falling tree injures driver

A Toowoomba woman was injured when a tree fell across the back of her car on the highway between Hampton and Geham on Thursday. She suffered neck injuries and was taken to Toowoomba Hospital for observation.

On Friday morning a car was damaged when it left the road and landed in a culvert on the Pierces Creek Road at Weis Crossing.

Police said the driver, a Mt Binga man, lost control when he swerved to avoid a wallaby. He was not injured in the accident.

Support meeting

Members of the ME/CFS/FM Support Association Queensland will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 14, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at 27 Scott Street, (cnr Scott and McKenzie Streets) Toowoomba.

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GOOMBUNGEE-HADEN SHOW REVIEW

The 95th Goombungee-Haden Show held on Saturday in fine weather attracted an excellent crowd. The show was officially opened by ABC Southern Queensland rural reporter Arlie Douglas who said parts of the district were in the 18th year of a dry spell and some farmers had not planted a winter crop for 10 years.

LEATHER WORK: Ch. exhibit: Joyce Brazier; Res. ch: Joyce Brazier.
WOOD WORK: Ch. exhibit: Wilf Tindall; Res. ch: Cynthia Canard. Ch. exhibit 18yrs & under: Kent Tonscheck; Res. ch: Kent Tonscheck.
FINE ARTS: Ch. work of show: Garry Dolan. Paint-

ing: Glenda Fuller 1. Drawing: Margaret Power 1. Pure watercolour: Marianne de Graaf 1. Non-representational: Glenda Fuller 1. Pastel: Sheila Greet 1. Junior: Painting: Belinda Iseppi 1. Drawing: Teghan Kuhl 1. Modern work: Isobel Power 1. Primary: Prep painting: Mylissa Draper, Goombun-

gee 1. Yr 1: Catherine Power, Dalby 1. Yr 2: Travis Carmody, Kulpi 1. Yr 3: Courtney Sullivan, Goombungee 1. Yr 4: Nykitta-Lee Williamson, Kulpi 1. Yr 5: Johanna Draper, Goombungee 1. Yr 6: Kacie Trost, Goombungee 1. Yr 7: Melissa Cassells, Kingsthorpe 1.

BEER MAKING: Ch. kit beer: Cliff Fuller; Res. ch: Michael Ross.
WINE MAKING: Ch. grape wine: Summit Hill Vineyard; Res. ch: Summit Hill Vineyard. Ch. fruit wine: Cliff Fuller; Res. ch: Cliff Fuller. Ch. any other wine: Cliff Fuller, Res. ch: Cliff Fuller. Grand ch. wine: Cliff Fuller. Most successful exhibitor: Cliff Fuller.

FARM PRODUCE: Grand ch. grain: Burgess Family. Most points: Burgess Family. Ch. oats: Glenn Voll. Ch. barley: Glenn Voll. Ch. millet: Glenn Voll. Ch. sorghum: Glenn Voll. Ch. sheaf: Glenn

Voll. Ch. green bundle: Tim Schmalig. Ch. bale of straw/hay: David Day. Most entries from a single exhibitor: Burgess Family.

FLORICULTURE: Supreme ch. plant: Greg Hartley. Ch. fern: Dianne Welke. Ch. orchid: T. & W. Schultz. Ch. pot plant: Greg Hartley. Most points pot plants: Greg Hartley. Ch. rose: H. & J. Stacey. Ch. Dahlia: Daphne Schmidt. Gr. ch. bloom: H. & J. Stacey. Most points cut flowers: Shirley Cronk. Special feature: Dianne Brown. Ch. arrangement: Glenda Fuller. Ch. exhibit primary school: Renee Treeby. Most points primary school: Renee Treeby. Ch. exhibit junior: Renee Langston. Most points junior: Jessica Treeby. Most points in pavilion: Greg Hartley.

HOME COOKERY: Ch. jam, jelly or pickles: Loretta Voll.
 Most points jam, jellies or pickles: Doreen Nauschutz. Overall points 8yrs & under: Mylissa Draper. Overall points 12yrs & under: Johanna Draper.



Show executive in matching shirts - Elaine Kahler, secretary, Brian Sorensen, chairman, Janine Lau president, Wendy Motley treasurer, and Lyle Voll Patron.



ABC Southern Queensland rural reporter Arlie Douglas, centre, who officially opened the show with Carolyn and Phoebe Bridges, Crow's Nest.

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The society thanks Heritage for their generosity.
 Photo: Heritage Crow's Nest Community Branch manager Julie Murphy, society treasurer Wendy Motley and society patron Lyle Voll.

Taking hold of God's forgiveness

By Rev LESLEY HOLT,
Crow's Nest Uniting Church

On the Sunday Father Quin was to preach in a Uniting Church, there was a baptism for the son of a Japanese family.

It was arranged that the Uniting Church minister would conduct the baptism and Father Quin would take the child around the body of the church after baptism.

Father Quin did his part with an evident love that touched the hearts of those present.

The next day the minister shared that moment with members of her ecumenical prayer group, and found her hostess with tears, asking Moira if she knew Father Quin's history.

No, she didn't and was told that Father Quin's father, Dr Bernard Quin had been a medical officer on Nauru, before the war in the Pacific.

He had brought his family home at the outset of the war, but he returned to Nauru at the request of the government.

When the Australian troops left Nauru, Dr Quin stayed, and when the island was overrun by the Japanese, Dr Quin and four other Australians were beheaded.

Moira rang Father Quin to tell him how special his love for the baby had been for her, particularly now she knew his story.

His response was, you cannot live on hate. Hate destroys life, forgiveness creates life.

That, forgiveness creates life, is the crux of Good Friday.

We were separated from God, the Holy One by our sin.

Now, Christ, through his obedience, has brought God and us together. In Christ alone, the breadth of the forgiving reconciling love embraces us and makes us one in Him.

From Christ, Father Quin learned early that Christ died for both his father and the one who beheaded him, and he had to leave hate and sin behind at the cross, to take hold of God's forgiveness there, where Christ's outstretched crucified arms joined them in pure love, God's grace or undeserved love to all.

May your heart be open this Easter to receive the transforming forgiveness of Christ within.

Scott congratulates LNP leadership

Member for Maranoa Bruce Scott has congratulated John-Paul Langbroek on his election as leader of LNP Queensland.

Mr Scott also congratulated Lawrence Springborg on his election as deputy leader.

Mr Scott said said Mr Langbroek and Mr Springborg would lead a team to victory at the next state election.

"As the new leaders of the LNP in Queensland John-Paul Langbroek and Lawrence Springborg will represent a great mix of youth, experience and enthusiasm," Mr Scott said.

"As the Member for Maranoa, I look forward to working with the new LNP leadership team, which will ensure that all Queenslanders, whether in the city or country, will be strongly represented," he said.

Mr Scott said the LNP was here to stay. "The strong performance of the LNP at the Queensland election provides a positive blueprint for future State and Federal elections," he said.

Outdoor movie postponed

Toowoomba Regional Council has postponed the Crow's Nest outdoor movie night planned last Friday night to n Friday, April 17.

The screening in Centenary Park will start from dusk on the new date.

Council's community development branch has arranged for a mobile outdoor screen to be set up in Centenary Park.

Residents are welcome to pack a picnic or bring along chairs for the dusk screening of Speed Racer followed by The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor.

Snacks and coffee will be available to buy. Contact - 4688 6667.

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And it broke God's own heart, to see Him hang there,
As those nails were so cruelly thrust in.

Do you understand why Jesus gave up His life?
Do you know that He did it for you?
O, don't turn away from His wonderful love
He is waiting, and watching for you.

He loves you, so much, more than mere words can tell,
O, how can you still turn away?
Repent of your sin and be cleansed by His blood -
Make Him Lord of your life from this day.

- Dawn Brieese 28.3.1995

"I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked," says the Lord. Ezekiel Chapt. 33 verse 11.
"Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous mar his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and he will have mercy upon him and to our God for He will abundantly pardon: Isaiah Chapt. 55 verse 7

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Miss Personality puts fun into fund raising

Sarah Stevens, right, and her team are looking to put the fun back into fund raising for their final three functions for the Lions Miss Personality Quest.

The first is the Great Crow's Nest Auto Navigation Run on April 19. Registration at the Crow's Nest Swimming Pool from 8 a.m. Teams will choose their course with some interesting compulsory stops along the way.

There will be great random draws and prizes for the winners as well as the best themed team. The finish time will coincide with the opening of the park and the new hall. For more information please ring Meg Hatfield on 4698 2665.

The next function will be a charity bowls day on May 17, a fun day for young and old. Mark this date on your calendar. More information will follow.

The final Miss Personality function will be a licensed supper dance at Pinelands Hall on May 23. Music by the popular Music4U. There will be a lucky door prize of a night for two at the Ravensbourne Chalet as well as a great multi-draw raffle. - Contributed.



Show entertainment mixes old and new

The Crow's Nest show entertainment committee is working on a program with a mix of traditional and new ideas.

Although Friday will still see ring events and pavilion judging, we hope to bring a range of informative and interesting speakers and demonstrations to the main stage.

If anyone has any ideas for workshops or knows of any businesses that would like to promote or showcase their products please contact Mark Goddard. Friday will conclude with the show dinner in the marquee.

Tickets are only \$10 each for music, two-course spit roast meal featuring local produce and a very well regarded dinner

Seniors music day

Winners of euchre at the Crow's Nest Senior Citizens on April 1 were P. Williams and H. Hartwig. Runners-up were D. Taylor and J. Smith. 18 players took part in the game. Wednesday, April 8 is music at 10.30 a.m. with bowls at 12.30 p.m. Names to be in by 12.15 p.m. Date claimer: May 20 - Cent sale. - Pat Williams.

speaker plus presentations for the carcass competition.

Remember to book a table. Pre-sold tickets are available at the Advertiser

office and Martin Bridges' office.

Saturday is the main show day with a full program planned. The main

stage with a bar in the marquee will, hopefully, prove to be a little warmer than last year. - Contributed.

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- April 3: Jack Franklin
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- April 9: Tom Franklin
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- April 11: Jack Leggett

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Children can be enrolled at the Advertiser stand at the Crow's Nest Show

Council support keeps Australia beautiful

Toowoomba Regional Council has paid \$1000 to become a member of Keep Australia Beautiful this year. The council was told that KAB's core programs include Ergon Tidy Towns, Green and Healthy Schools, Adopt A Road, Clean Site and Sustainable Cities.

The region is home to the 2008 Australia's Tidiest Town, Toowoomba, and the 2008 Queensland's Green and Healthy School, Crow's Nest.

The 2008 entrants in the Tidy Towns competition from this region were Clifton, Nobby, Millmerran, Cecil Plains, Pittsworth, Mount Tyson, Toowoomba, Oakey, Jondaryan, MacLagan and Yarraman.

Green and Healthy Schools entrants were Gabbinbar and Crow's Nest State Schools.

A KAB membership fee of \$1000 entitles the member to up to 10 entries. Additional entries are charged at \$50 each.

Among the advantages of membership are environmental advice, judges' reports and discounts on purchasing cigarette butt bins.

DEADLINES

Crow's Nest Advertiser and Highfields Herald. Space booking Wednesday prior. Copy Thursday prior. Both papers published every Tuesday

Active social life is good for brain health

With winter fast approaching Alzheimer's Australia is urging people of all ages to keep up an active social life over the cooler months ahead to help maintain brain health.

"With less daylight and cooler weather in coming months, many Australians may be tempted to wind down their social activities and stay at home more often," Glenn Rees, National Executive Director, Alzheimer's Australia says.

"An active social life is good for brain health so we're urging people to keep close connections with friends, families and companions whether it's in people's homes or out and about.

"Taking part in social activities has long been promoted for general good health, such as heart and mental health. Recent studies indicate that taking part in social activities can also help to reduce the risk of Alzheimers disease and other forms of dementia.

"One study in Stockholm with participants aged 75 years and older found that people involved in more leisure activities that included social, physical and mental components, or at least two of these, had an almost fifty per cent lower risk of dementia than those who were less active.

"Alzheimer's Australia Mind your Mind program has released ten tips to keep socially active to encourage people to keep an active social life over autumn and winter.

"Mind your Mind is designed to help Australians reduce their risk of developing dementia. Mind your Social Life is one of

the seven health factors - or signposts that people can follow.

"Mind your Social Life doesn't mean you have to be with crowds of people all the time and we're not suggesting that people have to go out with friends every night of the week.

"What we want people to do is mix with others so they don't feel alone and isolated. Chatting with others whether it's at the local shops, visiting family or phoning a friend are all examples of social activity," he said.

Alzheimer's Australia's ten tips to keep socially active for brain health:

1. Volunteer for your favourite charity, local school or community group.
2. Arrange to go walking or have a meal with a friend.
3. Check out 'what's on' in your community and participate in local activities.
4. Join a group such as a book club, walking group, sporting group or church group.
5. Go camping, fishing, bushwalking, sailing or dancing with friends.
6. Visit a gallery or museum and go on a guided tour.
7. Organise cards or games nights with friends.
8. Enrol in a class - cooking, woodwork, computer, language, yoga - whatever interests you.
9. Telephone a friend or family member you haven't spoken to for a while.
10. Organise a trip to a sporting event, a musical or a cinema with friends.

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CALLING LOCAL ARTISTS

All artists living within 50km of Hampton are invited to enter works in the Art Exhibition and Sale as part of the Hampton High Country Food and Arts Festival.

The exhibition theme is "Heritage" and artists wishing to enter works must complete an Intention to Exhibit form, curriculum vitae and artist's statement and deliver these to the Hampton Visitor Information Centre no later than Friday 1 May.

For more information please telephone Jo Petrou on 4698 1687.



Get active, join Energise

Residents in Highfields, Crows Nest and surrounding areas are welcome to join free sessions in the Energise community activity program.

A 50+ fitness session involving strength and flexibility exercises and walking is held at Highfields Fitness and Recreation Centre, O'Brien Road from 8am to 9am every Tuesday.

Energise runs all year but visit www.energise.org.au to view the full April program.

Tip Hours

Several rubbish tips are located in the Crows Nest and Highfields areas for the benefit of all residents.

From April to September, tips at Crows Nest and Geham are open 7.30pm to 5pm seven days per week.

Tips at Kleinton and Haden are also open between these hours but Kleinton is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Haden is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

From October to March, operating hours are 7am to 5.30pm daily, except for Kleinton and Haden.

Domestic rubbish can be taken to all tips but commercial waste must be taken to Geham.

Art Gallery exhibition

The Crows Nest Regional Art Gallery will exhibit *Tales From My Father's Family*, paintings by Laurel Choyce, until Sunday 3 May.

Councillor Carol Taylor will officially open the exhibition at 2.30pm Sunday 19 April.

The official opening, at which afternoon tea will be served, will follow the grand opening of the Crows Nest Community Centre.

The art gallery will be open on Easter Saturday and Easter Sunday.

After hours emergency number

Contact Council's free after hours emergency number on 1800 626 198 for matters such as burst water mains, blocked sewers or dog attacks.

Roadworks

Haden/Crows Nest Road: widening works near Haden may result in minor delays.

Ravensbourne area: maintenance grading may result in minor delays.

Anduramba area: maintenance grading works may result in minor delays.

New England Highway Ninderry Dr to Highfields Rd: footpath construction works.

Googa Creek Bridge: motorists are required to travel via temporary side track during culvert construction works.

Council regrets any inconvenience caused by these works.

Council will also carry out routine road maintenance in various areas. These works usually do not result in delays or altered traffic conditions but motorists are asked to exercise care around job sites.

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The Hampton Visitor Information Centre offers Broadband internet access for the public in addition to fax and photocopy services at reasonable rates.

While at the centre, browse through the range of state-wide tourist maps and brochures and variety of local produce and gift lines.

The centre is open 9am - 5pm daily and can be contacted on 4697 9066.

BIRDS

The Chinese bulbul

By DONALDA ROGERS

How fortunate I feel to live in Crow's Nest. To wake each day to the calls of crows, magpies, pee wees and butcher birds, to name but a few.

I have just spent a week in Shanghai where I stayed in a house with a few trees, and where a couple of little birds flew near my window each day.

These were Chinese bulbuls, a greenish-grey bird, willie wagtail size, but plumper.

He has a black head, except for a conspicuous white band across the top, a white throat and light coloured underparts and a greenish grey back and longish tail.

The warbling song was quite pretty and each day a pair came and sat in the tree.



BULBUL
Warbling song

One day they were joined by another couple of birds and on another day I saw two spotted turtle doves, a blackbird, a small flock of what looked like starlings and a flock of what we know

as feral pigeons or rock doves. This completed my bird list for the week.

There is another bulbul in Australia that I have not yet seen. It is found along the eastern coast of New South Wales and in Mackay.

An introduced bird, it lives in parks and gardens.

It is the red whiskered bulbul, also found in China. A brownish bird with a black head and a black crest, it has a white throat extending back behind the eye with a red spot.

Breast and belly is off white with red feathers under the tail. They eat fruit and insects and build a nest in a fork of a tree in thick foliage, made of grass and twigs and sometimes pine needles.

Inaugural show carcass competition

The inaugural Crow's Nest Show Society carcass competition is now under way with 19 head currently on feed at Selwyn and Gaylene Morice's feed lot.

Cattle will be fed for 87 days and then slaughtered and judged at Brisbane Valley Meats.

The Live Assessor competition will

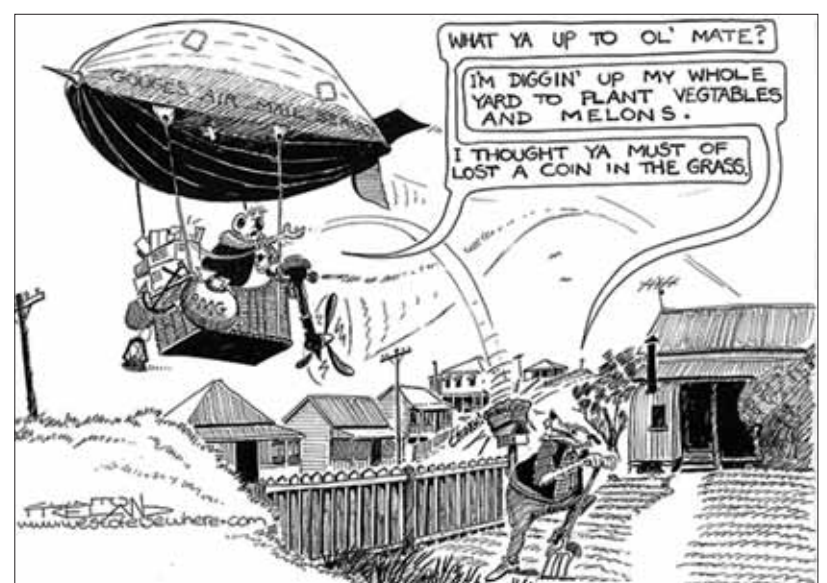
be held at the feedlot on Saturday, April 18, at 9.30 a.m.

Carcass judging will be at BVM, Esk on Saturday, April 25.

The final taste test will be at the Show dinner on Friday, May 8, where the judging will be finalised.

Contact David Parton 4698 4115.

West of Elsewhere with Clinton Ireland



Water usage figures for this week

LEVEL 5

Rainfall this week to Thursday 9am:
Cooby 5.0 mm
Cressbrook 7.0 mm
Perseverance 8.6 mm

7 day average evaporation: 29.6mm

Dam levels are now at: **9.7%**

Litres per person per day - residential use (for users connected to Toowoomba city's water supply)

Date	2008	2009
14 March	130	132
21 March	133	132
28 March	121	144
4 April	134	139

140

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Twba bypass petition goes to Parliament

The voices of the people of Toowoomba and the Darling Downs were heard in Federal Parliament when Member for Groom Ian Macfarlane officially presented a petition calling for the construction of the Toowoomba bypass.

"This is the formal part of the process and will send a powerful message to the Rudd Government that the bypass must be built," Mr Macfarlane said.

The final count from the Petitions Committee in Canberra shows 26,602 people signed the petition.

"This is one of the largest petitions I have seen presented to the Parliament and the strong support from the people of Toowoomba and the Darling Downs shows how important the Bypass is for our region."

Toowoomba Regional Mayor, Cr Peter Taylor, was in Canberra to meet Federal members and senior

government policy advisers on a range of matters, as well as being present in the public gallery on behalf of all residents and those who signed the petition.

"The level of support has been overwhelming and is a great result for the petition campaign," Cr Taylor said.

"To collect so many signatures in just a four-week campaign illustrates that the entire community is serious about ensuring the Toowoomba Bypass is built."

Mr Macfarlane said the petition would provide impetus to the bypass project, which has already been included on Infrastructure Australia's shortlist of key projects.

This list, which was released last December, provides a guide to the nation's most important infrastructure projects.

"The strong evidence that the Toowoomba bypass is essential for productivity, to



Mayor Peter Taylor in Canberra with Member for Groom Ian Macfarlane and the Toowoomba bypass petition with more than 26,600 signatures.

create jobs and to take heavy transport out of the city flies in the face of the Rudd Government's deci-

sion to reallocate the \$700 million AusLink II funding budgeted for by the Coalition in May 2007. It's time

for the Rudd Government to fund the Toowoomba bypass," Mr Macfarlane said.

Smoke alarm batteries due to be replaced April 1

Queensland Fire and Rescue Service and Duracell are urging all Queenslanders to change their smoke alarm battery on April 1 because only working smoke alarms help save lives.

There were over 12,000 residential fires nationally in 2008. QFRS Commissioner Lee Johnson says April 1 serves as a reminder about the importance of general fire safety and the vital role smoke alarms play in alerting people in the event of a fire.

"Smoke alarms provide a vital early warning sign should there be a fire in your home but they are only able to do so if they work," he said.

"Smoke alarms are not much use if they are disconnected, pulled down or the battery is flat," he said. Mr Johnson said most house fires take place during the night between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"Sadly many Queenslanders lose their lives as a result of not having working smoke alarms. People don't realise that when they are asleep they can't smell smoke. That's why smoke alarms are essential to waking people up so they can evacuate in the event of a fire," he said.

"It's tragic when you think lives could have been saved for as little as five-dollars - the price of a long-lasting Duracell alkaline battery - to make sure your smoke alarm is operating properly."

Mr Johnson also urged people to offer help to their elderly relatives and neighbours who may not be capable of changing their smoke alarm batteries themselves.

Smoke alarm batteries should be replaced with long-lasting alkaline batteries every 12 months on April 1.

Smoke alarms are required by law and must meet Australian Standards.

Since July 1, 2007 all owners of homes and units have been required to install at least one 9V battery-operated smoke alarm designed to last a year or longer.

Since 1997, 240 volt mains-wired smoke alarms have been required in all new or significantly renovated homes and units.

Since 2003 the rate of smoke alarms being installed at residential premises has increased. Smoke alarms should be tested monthly to see if they work by pressing the test button with a broom handle.

Smoke alarms should be vacuumed every six months to clean the vents. Smoke alarms should be installed outside sleeping areas and on each level of a house.

People who sleep with their door

closed should have a smoke alarm in their room. Avoid locating smoke alarms near cooking appliances and bathrooms as the smallest amount of smoke or steam can activate them.

In a rental property it is the tenant's responsibility to regularly clean and test a smoke alarm.

People with a hearing impairment need to be alerted by vibrating pads or a strobe light in the event of a fire.

Book your free Safehome visit now by calling 1300 369 003.

A local fire crew will come to your home and do a free fire safety check.

A free Senior FireED presentation specifically designed for presentations to groups, organisations, retirement villages, or senior groups can be booked by calling 4616 1905.

Retired firefighters discuss all facets of fire safety for seniors for both in and around their home.

Memories of school theatre restaurants

Past and present parents, principals and teachers from Highfields State School gathered on Sunday, March 8, at the Cabarlah Hall for a talkfest reunion in memory of the fundraising theatre restaurants held from 1985 with *The Great Spaghetti Intrigue* to 1992 with *The Pirate and Prunella*.

The hall, site of the infamous performances, was strewn with albums, photos, old programs, newspaper cuttings, memorabilia, bits and pieces of old costumes and videos.

More than 50 long-time friends met up and recalled a period of their lives that still holds some of their fondest memories of laughter and camaraderie.

It was all for a good cause. The theatre restaurants raised over \$60 000 for the school.

In its day the fundraiser was so popular that the 500 tickets would sell out within 30 minutes and, with no preference being given to any, some parents chose to sleep overnight in the shelter shed at the school to ensure they were there in time for tickets.

It was truly a community effort as some outsiders, including the school Adopt a Cop, local real estate agents, many relations, friends and

acquaintances, were drawn in to the fun as actors, pianists, set and costume designers, singers, cooks, suppliers of food.

People travelled from near and far for the reunion, Errol Morrison, the writer, producer, director and actor travelled from Buderim. Tony Constance, former

school principal, flew from Cairns. Paul Williamson, recent principal, travelled from Roma; while others travelled from Rockhampton, Chinchilla, Brisbane and various locations.

Local participants marvelled at how they hardly ever run into one another at the shops.

A thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all and, with the strains of *The Highfields Song* still resonating in their heads, people finally took their leave, realising that the Highfields School theatre restaurants had been something special at the right time, at the right place and with the right mix of people.

They had supported a school community as it changed from a great but small rural school to the larger but still great school that it is today.

- Carol Chalmers, theatre restaurant chief cook and bottle washer.



From left: Lis Paton (parent), Ian King (parent), Errol Morrison (parent), Rae Svenson (parent), Gaye Raabe (parent), Paul Williamson (principal 1989 - 2008), Tracey Brennan (teacher), Trudie Smith (teacher), Lisa Brown nee Vidgen (teacher), Maureen Timperley (parent and teacher-aide), Tony Constance (principal 1983 - 1988.)

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PISTOL SHOOTING

50 metre range shot

CROW'S NEST: March 23 - A 50 metre range shot Southern Cross was conducted. First Gary D., second Daryl R., third John.

A 25 metre range shot top ten was also conducted, first Les A., second John K., third Peter W. The Crow's Nest Pistol Club club meets every Saturday morning and all visitors are very welcome. - **Contributed.**

TABLE TENNIS

American doubles

At the Crow's Nest Table Tennis Club 20 players participated in an American doubles tournament. The winner was D. Shum with 144 points. The runner-up was H. Woodley with 138 points. - **Joy Bretz.**

First auction in new community centre



New community centre - ideal for auctions

Two house blocks in Heritage Park Estate, Crow's Nest, were passed in at auction at Ray White Rural's auction in the RSL rooms in Crow's Nest community centre on March 26.

Both are now on the market at an asking price of \$63,000 each. The blocks, 1495sq m in area, have power, town water, phone and sewerage.

A 160-acre block at Weelu Road, Bergen, is under contract following negotiations after auction. More than 140 registered bidders took part in a clearing sale at Haden on March 28. All items were cleared except a small Kubota tractor. Geoff Trost from Ray White Rural Crow's Nest said the RSL rooms in the new community centre were ideal for auctions. He said he is planning further auctions in the room. Another house is coming up in six weeks.

LIVESTOCK

Numbers increase

O'SULLIVAN AUCTIONS Harristown Saleyards, March 30 - Combined yarding 980, our share 286.

Bigger numbers came forward, drawn from local areas with a big percentage being western cattle.

Overall, the market again was in a cheaper mode with bullocks being back by up to 8-10c, cows also selling a shade easier. Local trade remained firm for the top item making plainer types harder to sell. Vealer cattle also sold to easier rates while those to suit restockers selling to fully firm rates.

Most usual buyers were in attendance and all working on reduced rates.

Tim Stephenson sold Limousin weaner steers for 210c, \$505. M. Knight sold Santa steers for 171.2c, 445kg, for \$761. Angus steers from Merrits Creek sold for 155.2c for \$926. Andrew Chambers sold Limo cross cows for 134.6c for \$696.

Bill Luck sold Charbray vealers for 185.2c for \$314. Mrs K. B. Scott sold Hereford feeder steers for 172.2c for \$526. Mike Perrin sold quality Blonde cross weaner steers for 209.2c for \$658.

Angus feeder steers from Blackbutt sold for 170c, 397kg, for \$675. Limo cross bullocks from Maidenwell 615kg sold for \$972. Santa butcher steers from Oakey sold for 169.2c, 402kg, for \$681. Angus cross heifers from Pittsworth sold for 152.6c, 575kg, for \$877.

Limo Angus cross steers 620kg sold for 170c for \$1054. A draft of bullocks with top weight of 716kg sold for \$1132. - **Paul O'Sullivan.**

GOLF

Dennis Downs trophy

BORNEO BARRACKS: March 18 - Single stableford, Dennis Downs trophy. Winner J. Bishop 39. Runner-up G. Malcolmsen 39. Rundown D. Downs 38. T. Trollope 38, K. Bailey 37, M. Patterson 37, C. Hill. Pin shots 1st R. Zeller, 9th M. Troughton, 13th R. Zeller, 14th D. Downs, 17th R. Bourke.

March 21. 4bbb stableford mixed and members, Len Patti Mitsubishi golf weekend. Mixed winners J. and D. Bishop 45. Members winners B. Phillips and R. Backhouse 51. Runners up B. Spendlove and T. Jennings 50, third R. Weldon and B. Marney 48. Rundown M. Troughton and M.

Ralph 48, M. Middleton and J. Coorey 47, G. Radcliffe and P. Radcliffe 46. Pin shots 1st P. Ladewig, 9th B. Spendlove, 13th M. Troughton, 17th H. Black.

March 22 - Single stroke. Winner G. Bamsley 64.

Runner-up M. Ralph 64, third G. Glossop 65. Rundown I. Stephens 66, T. Wiedman 66, J. Lee 66, M. Woodcock 67, J. Bolitho 67, J. Coorey 68, J. Glossop 68. R. Bullen 68, D. Lamb 69, B. Goulding 69, B. Hill 69, B. Fagg 69. G. Douglas 69, B. Cox 70.

Pin shots 1st J. Lee, 9th J. Aitken, 13th J. Glossop, 14th B. Phillips, 17th B. Bargaenquast. - **Gary Small.**

Crow's Nest Realty day

CROW'S NEST: March 25 - Sporters winner B. Schloss 34. Runner-up D. Woodley 32. Pins hots 7/16 D. Woodley, 8/17 D. Woodley. Putting B. Schloss 19.

March 29 - Crow's Nest Realty winner D. Jenkins 39. Runner-up D. Woodley 38. Rundown J. Edser 36, L. Kruger 35. Pin shots 3/12 D. Jenkins, 8/17 D. Jenkins. - **Leo Kruger.**

Handicap matchplay

BORNEO BARRACKS LADIES: March 31 - Single stableford, qualifying round handicap matchplay for trophies donated by Gwenda Menzies. Winner Lyn Thomas 69, second Dawn Lord 70, third Jeannine Gibbs 71. Rundown Robin Mackenzie 73, Chris Tannock 76, Sandy

May 76. Pins: 1/1 (all in) W. Ladewig, 4/6 (0-27) L. Pedersen, 2/17 (28-45) C. Tannock, 2/14 (pro pin) M. Mohr. Handicap reduction L. Thomas 31-30. Calendar: Tuesday, April 7 - Invitation day, three or four person ambrose for trophies donated by Deli delicious. - **Lotte Pedersen.**

BOWLS

President hosts visitors

CROW'S NEST: March 28 - Two fours games washed out on February 21 were finalised. G. Tonkin, C. Robins, T. Gillies and K. Lovell d. E. Motley, N. Fowler, J. Fowler and R. Higgs 26 to 15. V. Mead, B. Knowles, T. Egan and R. Weis d. D. Collins, K. Stark, B. Bowe and I. Burgess 20 to 17.

Men's open triples C. Robins, B. Bowe and K. Lovell d. B. Edge, V. Gillies and T. Gillies 19 to 15. Men's consistency D. Collins d. G. Brady 150 to 131 in 30 ends.

March 29 - Social mixed play. President Hedley welcomed two visiting bowlers, G. and N. Prothoven from Pacific Paradise Bowls Club on the Sunshine Coast.

Gary and Norma are the first two bowlers who will be guests of the Crow's Nest Bowls club for the next week.

Triples winners were L. Sandercock, J. Bretz and L. Mutch. Runners-up were A. Cox, D. Russell and B. Bowe.

April 1 - President Hedley welcomed visitors from Pacific Paradise Bowls Club G. Pothoven, M. Bunney, K. Fenton, L. Harding, P. Carbonti, L. Chadwick, M. Spink, G. McCallum and A. Cummings. These bowlers were staying at the caravan park and anticipate playing again on Friday, Saturday and for mixed social on Sunday, weather permitting. The ladies were to have had the lady bowlers who are accompanying the men, join them for a day of bowls on Thursday but the whole day was washed out with much needed rain.

Winners for Wednesday were Barry Knowles, Dennis Russell and M. Spink. Runners-up were Terry Bowe, A. Cummings and Tom Egan.

Coming events: April 12 - The Easter bunny will be paying the club a visit April 19 - Sunnybank Social Club will be arriving at 9 a.m. for mixed social bowls and lunch

April 16 - Battlers starting at 1 p.m. Ladies bowls every Thursday morning. Visitors welcome.

INDOOR CRICKET

First win to New Boys

March 30 - Two games, each featuring the Carluke Highlanders.

Game one against the undefeated Rare Breeds saw no surprises. Rare Breeds won by 108 runs, 168 - 68. Tony Weis made 33 runs and took six wickets.

Game two saw the Carluke Highlanders take on X-men. Chasing a target of 69, a very consistent team effort from X-men saw them run away with the game by a margin of 86.

April 1 - New Boys broke through for their first win. Taking to the field first, they restricted the Sticky Beaks to 63. After a slow start, the New

Boys cruised to victory finishing up with 97. Captain Stuart Gleeson and Phil Maynard showed the way in a good team effort.

The late game on Wednesday saw the recent big improvers Esky Raiders up against the Fielders. Batting first, Fielders made a team record of 194, yours truly made 38 and a stand of 60 by Trent and Owen capped off what was a great team effort.

The run chase by Esky Raiders was never on the pace and they finished up 120 short. A hat trick by Trent Murphy and four scalps to Ian Shultz shut out the Esky Raiders completely. - **John Schwartz.**

Crow's Nest Show Ball

Saturday, April 18, 2009 - 8pm
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Touch footy



Crow's Nest Miss Showgirl entrant Jessica Bridges organised a social touch football competition. Among those attending were Scott and Rory Mead and Kevin Perry. Below left - Jessica and Jakob Perry. Below right - Erin and Mia Mead.



New hall and park official opening on April 19

A double official opening is to be carried out at Crow's Nest on Sunday, April 19.

The Federal Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government, Senator Mark Furner, will officially open the new Crow's Nest Community and RSL Centre.

Official opening of the redeveloped Centenary Park will be performed by Heritage Building Society chairman Brian Carter and Professor Deborah Ralston, who provided advice on the establishment of the Heritage community branch. They will also unveil a plaque.

The occasion will also be a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Heritage community branch.

The \$3 million community centre provides a meeting place for clubs and a venue for cultural events. The RSL sub-branch, which donated the land for the centre, will have lifelong use of dedicated rooms.

The community centre replaces the old RSL Hall, which was an army surplus building moved to the site 60 years ago.

The Centenary Park upgrade, which cost \$750,000, was a major project which provided a centre forum 60 metres in diameter, a surrounding gallery walk and a number of dedicated precincts.

The occasion will also be a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Heritage community branch.

Former Crow's Nest Shire Council

CEO David McEvoy will be MC for the opening ceremonies.

Mr McEvoy said both projects were the result of many years of planning.

Among invited guests will be Regional Mayor Peter Taylor, Crow's Nest service centre manager Leon Love, Member for Nanango Dorothy Pratt, Howard Littleton and Baden Brown representing Progressive Community Crow's Nest, former mayor of Crow's Nest Shire and current RSL sub-branch president Geoff Patch, and landscape designer Richard Jones, who designed the park project.

Toowoomba town crier Ralph Cockle and his bell will play an important role in the ceremonies.

The event will begin at noon with an official luncheon for invited guests, and continue afterwards with an official welcome by Mr McEvoy. Official proceedings are scheduled to end by 2.10 p.m.

A free sausage sizzle will start at 1.30 p.m. Band Slow Train Coming will entertain in the park.

Attractions for the children will be face painting and a jumping castle.

The Heritage banking joint venture partner, Progressive Community Crow's Nest, contributed \$500,000 to the park redevelopment, using profits from the Crow's Nest and Highfields branches.

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• Visit the gallery and enjoy the arts experience & atmosphere. Meet and see the artists at work and enjoy a gallery walk through with the artists. Participate in hands-on activities.

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All are welcome to these and other regular worship services.
The members of Christ Church extend to all our wishes for a Holy and Blessed Easter.