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The Endeavour Challenge on Sunday, June 27 is a 100km sportive allowing amateur riders to compete on the same course as the elite teams. Interested cyclists can support the fundraising venture by visiting www.touroftoowoomba.com.au Entries close Friday, June 18.



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Highfields RSL secretary Al Taylor lays a wreath. Mary Mackillop School burned gum leaves as did the diggers to remind them of home. BELOW: Part of the Anzac Day parade.

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Sundial honours former gardener



Highfields Garden Club enjoyed another wonderful gardening experience. Out of the fog and mist, the rain tumbled down and became quite persistent.

However, we were told it was typical for Ravensbourne. The weather did not spoil our day. In fact, it was quite beautiful, foggy and very green.

Reg and Lyn Jeans are begonia specialists, their hot house crammed with many

varieties of begonia. Reg explained the propagation procedure for each type. He had many varieties for sale and gardeners took advantage of the plant sale.

Should any one need begonias at any time Reg would be quiet happy for you to call.

Our garden for May will be at 10 Ninderry Drive, Highfields. Our guest speaker will explain mass planting and when to plant.

On Sunday, May 2, Autumn Fest will be held at Davidson's Arboretum from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club has been asked to supply slice or small cakes to sell with the coffee. Please come along to enjoy the music wine and good food and an art competition.

A sundial will be unveiled in memory of Mrs Hazel Putland, left. The club has donated the sundial in her honour. - **Contributed.**

Creek to Crest run this Sunday

The Rotary Club of Toowoomba South will conduct the second annual Creek to Crest adventure run, and the Cabarlah fun run, on Sunday, May 2, both events starting at 7.30 a.m.

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

Runners for the adventure run assemble in Costello Road by 6.45 a.m. and are bussed to Murphy's Creek for the start.

The course is 11 kilometres over, primarily, unsealed four wheel drive tracks.

The course climbs 420 metres (1400 feet) and includes a pinch of 35 per cent.

The Lockyer District Council has recently graded the road.

The event last year was won by Glen Benecke, who still holds the record for King of the Range, and has



The Pinch - feature of the Creek to Crest run

won that event 10 times. Glen finished in under 50 minutes.

It takes the writer 2 hours

20 to walk the course. Proceeds from the event will support charities in the Toowoomba area.

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Autumn Fest at Highfields

Council and Heritage Building Society will present the inaugural Highfields Autumn Fest on **Sunday, May 2** from 10.30am to 4pm at Davidson's Arboretum.

Autumn Fest will feature an art display and competition with a flora theme and music, food, wine and cold beverages in the beautiful surrounds of the Arboretum on Cawdor Rd.

Entry is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Contact **4630 8667** or **4630 8925** for further information.



High Level water restrictions

Council has eased water restrictions from Extreme to High Level.

Under High Level restrictions residents of properties connected to Toowoomba's bulk water supply can bucket water gardens after 4pm and before 8am Tuesday to Sunday. There is no watering of gardens on Mondays. Residents can also use a bucket to wash vehicles at any time.

Use of a hand held hose fitted with a trigger or twist nozzle is permitted to water gardens or wash vehicles. Hose watering of gardens and washing vehicles is limited to 30 minutes per week and operates on odd and even street numbers.

For odd numbers it's 4pm to 4.30pm on Saturdays and for even or unnumbered properties it's 4pm to 4.30pm on Sundays. For more information call

4688 6253 or visit council's website at www.toowoombarc.qld.gov.au/water

Hampton Festival

The 2010 Hampton Festival is only **Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 May** in your diary. Savour culinary delights, fine local wines and produce, admire exquisite artworks by local artists and musical entertainment headlined by Grace Knight.

All this and childrens activities make the Hampton Festival in Chapman Park, corner New England Highway and Hampton-Esk Road, an event for the entire family. For the full programme visit www.hamptonfestival.com

Arts, heritage project workshops

Arts and heritage groups looking for assistance to develop community projects are invited to join a series of regional workshops in mid May. Creative Regions which is a not-for-profit company engaged by Arts Queensland and the Australian Council for the Arts to deliver the Creative Generators program will conduct the workshops.

Workshops will be held from 12.30pm to 2.30pm and from 2.30pm to 4pm on Friday, May 14, at the Crows Nest Community Centre.

To book places, please contact Shelley by email helley@creativeregions.com.au or call **0438 515 844**.

Culture Clinic sessions are available for individual advice and bookings are essential.

Hampton Festival reduces carbon footprint

Council and Hampton Food and Arts Festival organisers are committed to reducing the event's impact on the environment and encourage patrons and stallholders to do their bit to help.

Discover how by visiting www.hamptonfestival.com.

The 2010 festival is on Saturday, May 15 (evening only) and Sunday, May 16.

After hours emergency

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

Curnow St: erection of bus shelters should not result in traffic disruptions.

Esk/Hampton Rd: shoulder vegetation clearing may result in minor delays.

Trevean Gardens, Highfields (stage 3): subdivisional works will result in heavy vehicles operating in this area.

Blackbutt area: maintenance grading works, possible minor delays.

Crows Nest area: maintenance grading and re-sheeting works, possible minor delays.

Ravensbourne area: maintenance grading works, possible minor delays.

Cawdor/Kuhls Rd intersection: upgrade works will commence (depending upon weather conditions) and may result in delays of up to 10 minutes.

Council regrets any inconvenience caused by these works. Council will also undertake routine road maintenance in various areas. Maintenance work usually does not result in delays or altered traffic conditions, motorists are asked to exercise care around job sites.

Village donation



Highfields Pioneer Village vice president Mervyn Polzin and volunteer Margaret Manteufel made a presentation of \$185 from the Sunday church service to the Highfields State School chaplaincy.

LIVESTOCK

Market slightly easier

O'SULLIVAN AUCTIONS: April 19 - Combined yarding 780. Larger numbers came forward to a market slightly dearer for most classes.

Export descriptions improved by up to 5c kg with heavy cows selling to 150c.

Local butcher trade sold to 183c with weaner steers going back to the paddock selling for 231.2c.

Feeder steers and heifers also improved with strong competition from feedlot operators and local restockers. We will miss the next two sales with Anzac Day and Labour Day holidays.

Regular buyers were in attendance with good support from local feedlot operators and restockers.

Murray Grey bulls from Yarraman sold for \$1378. Charolais cows from Moonie sold for 150c for \$1132 also selling bulls for 140.2c for \$1570. Angus bullocks a/c Pincott family sold for \$1039.

Neil Hobbs, Yarraman, sold Angus trade heifers for 150.2c for \$545.

Murray Grey steers a/c N. D. and D. A. Degnian for 208.2c for \$458.

Angus weaner steers from Maidenwell sold for 203.2c for \$558. Limousin vealer heifers sold for 196.2c for \$517. Kathy Lavender sold Angus weaner steers for 205c for \$554. Blonde d'Aquitaine cross steers from Yarraman sold for 215.2c for \$521.

Hereford heifers from Charlton sold for 177.2c, 346kg, \$614. Hereford steers from Goombungee sold for 185c, 330kg, \$610.

Santa Gertrudis cross heifers 565kg sold for 165c for \$932.

Angus cross butcher heifers 390kg sold for 177.2c, \$691.

Angus cross steers grain assisted 692kg sold for 178c, \$1232. Sales resume on Monday, May 10. - **Paul O'Sullivan 0400 910 088.**

Bremer Pony Club celebrates 50 years

July 31, 2010, will mark 50 years to the day that the Bremer Hack and Pony Club was formed on the oval at Brassall.

The club will be holding a dinner at the Ipswich showgrounds for any past and present members. Memorabilia will be on display. Bookings are essential for catering.

Past members who have photos or newspaper articles please contact Allen Zahnow so that we can have a large display.

Allen Zahnow can be contacted on 3814 4022 or email anjzahnow@bigpond.com or P. O. Box 174, Booval, Q. 4304 or the Ipswich show markets on any Sunday morning.

The club's 50th anniversary gymkhana this year will be held on July 4 at South Deebing Creek, Yamanto.

Negotiations with the council will see the club hold the grounds for another three years or so at this stage. - **Allen Zahnow. Booval.**

Probus club welcomes new members

The Highfields Probus Club is a club for retired or semi-retired people which meets on the first Thursday of each month at 9.30 for 10 a.m. in the Anglican church hall on the corner of Highfields and Kuhls Roads.

This month the guest speaker was Greg Horrocks of Biosecurity who demonstrated the ability of his sniffer dogs, Floyd and Breeze, in aiding our agricultural exports.

A Probus member is invited to give a short story on any subject. In the middle of each month we organise a social event such as a coach trip, a self drive visit to an interesting venue or a get-together for a morning tea or barbecue.

We endeavour to cater for the likes and interests of all members at meetings and social events. If you wish to find out more about Probus or to join a group of interesting people for friendship and social gatherings please come to a meeting, have a cup of tea and meet the committee and the members.

HIGH LEVEL WATER RESTRICTIONS

Dam levels

18.3%

Rainfall this week to Friday 9am:

Cooby 3.0 mm
Cressbrook 13.2 mm
Perseverance 15.8 mm

7 day average evaporation: 16.8 mm

Residential Water Use

(for users connected to Toowoomba city's water supply)





The South-East Queensland display at this year's Sydney Royal Show gained third in best display with the theme, Building a Healthy Future. All work consists of natural produce, produced in South East Queensland. Art work was by Kathy Kane of Gympie. From left - Lesley Dabelstein, Wendy Macdonald, Peter Newell, Sue Dolton, president Col Dabelstein, Louise Molenhagen, Tim Mitchell and Lester Dabelstein.

Timber industry reconsiders support of government forestry sale

Queensland's \$4 billion a year forest and timber industry employing 20,000 people is poised to withdraw support for the government's sale of its plantation asset, Forestry Plantations Queensland.

Industry peak body, Timber Queensland said it had supported the sale of the plantation asset given what it termed the disastrous management of the business under government ownership and on the basis of commitments made by the Government regarding the sale, which now appear to be reneged on. Timber Queensland CEO, Rod McInnes said these commitments included honouring the government promise to establish 20,000 hectares of hardwood sawlog plantation by 2015.

"This commitment was part of implementing the historic South East Queensland Forestry Agreement and the Western Hardwoods State Wide Forests Process in which the Government, Conservation Movement and Industry agreed to transition out of native hardwood forests to plantations," he said. Mr McInnes said the industry believed the government might be walking away from this commitment by allowing new hardwood plantings to replace existing softwood plantations (i.e. no real increase to the hardwood plantation estate and a reduction of the softwood estate) and over a longer time frame. This would be tantamount to the government abandoning the landmark, internationally acclaimed agreement.

"Another concern relates to the 30,000 hectares of freehold land included in the sale. He said the government gave a commitment to industry that the new owners of this land would not be able to use it for purposes other than plantation forest activity. Industry is not convinced," Mr McInnes said. Industry would like to believe previous government assurances on the sale but believes the government is being sneaky and has without any consultation with industry retired over 2000 hectares of FPQ land for conservation purposes, provided Australia Zoo with a land swap of prime plantation land for farmland of uncertain quality.

"With one week until final bids for FPQ close, attempts to have these new and emerging issues clarified have brought no comfort from government state-

ments," he said.

"Clearly, the government can't be trusted to deliver on its commitments to in-

dustry in this process, forcing us to review our support for the sale process," he said.

Discoloured water harmless - council

Recent storms have brought significant increases to Toowoomba Regional Council dam levels, but water run-off from the catchment areas has resulted in a minor discolouration to the water supply for some residents.

An inflow event such as the recent rainfall will often trigger a small increase in colour concentration which is unable to be completely removed at the Mt Kynoch water treatment plant.

The light yellow discolouration may be noticeable at some addresses in the Toowoomba bulk water supply area, but residents are assured the water colour does not affect quality or safety and does not pose any health risk.

While temporary, the harmless discolouration may continue to be detected in current water supplies for a number of weeks.

If residents discover actual sediment in their water or it stains appliances or clothing then they are asked to contact council on 4688 6704.

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ACROSS

1. Outlaw, ... James
5. Skin mark
8. NZ parrots
10. Infuriating
12. Pruning tools
14. Old French coin
15. Oval
18. Paper hankies
20. Farewell
21. Marxists
24. Vengeance
26. Christmas
27. Bridge
28. Tartan

DOWN

1. Runs

2. Place at

- an angle
3. Feels
4. Head of corn
6. Brittle
7. Scoundrel
9. Valued fur
11. Pried
13. In existence
16. Flower
17. Country
18. Canvas covers
19. Reddish-brown
22. Girl's name
23. Slithered
25. Bribe

Sudoku Number 437

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Sudoku Difficulty Level - Medium

SUDOKU RULES

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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A	P	P	E	A	S	E	O	
F	E	G	C	O	P	S		
A	B	S	O	L	V	E	D	U
R	O	T	E	S	E	A	M	
P	O	E	T	E	S	S		

Solutions to
Crossword and Sudoku No. 436

West Twba cent auction

The West Toowoomba Bowls Club is holding a cent auction on Sunday, May 30, at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$3 per person, \$1 for children under 12, which includes one sheet of tickets, additional sheets \$1 per sheet. There will be a raffle and lucky door prizes. All proceeds to the Cancer Council of Queensland. Contact Dawn - 0411 782 945 or Stacey 0431 098 265.

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Crows Nest Cattle show and sale Saturday, May 8

The Crows Nest AH&I Society invites entries in a show and sale to be conducted in conjunction with the Alex Stariha cattle sale.

\$400 total cash prizes

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- Class 2: Steer or heifer suitable for domestic market 300 to 500 kg
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Daylight saving and the democratic process

Peter Wellington! It makes me wonder if there was a gentleman's agreement between Peter and Anna to bring the subject of daylight saving to the fore in Queensland for some political purpose.

Anna is going all out to have state wide consultation on this matter.

One would think that it is the most important issue to ever come forth. She is sending her fellow ALP

minions around the State to gauge public reaction to the daylight saving proposal and a referendum is in the wind.

It wasn't long ago that Anna inflicted water fluoridation on the State and there was no talk of a referendum on that issue. She also failed to send her fellow Parliamentary troopers State wide to sell her idea.

We have been inflicted with fluo-

ridation against the wishes of the people and council amalgamations as well.

We are told, that because the South East corner of the State isn't in line (time wise) with New South Wales and Victoria. Businesses are losing millions in revenue. Is there any reason these businesses couldn't put their clocks to the same time as the southern states?

Don't they have the freedom to do that? Anna's political philosophy is to license and regulate everything but should we believe that she will take notice of the wishes of the people when she doesn't take any notice of their views on more pressing issues.

Would she support a referendum on the nationalization of hospitals? I think not. - **Jay Nauss, Glen Aplin.**

Workshops discuss potential arts and heritage plans

Arts and heritage groups looking for assistance to develop community projects are invited to join a series of regional workshops this month.

The sessions are designed to develop guidelines promoting strategic arts projects across the region.

Workshops will be run by Creative Regions, which is a not-for-profit company engaged by Arts Queensland and the Australia Council for the Arts to deliver the Creative Generators program.

Creative Generators provides regional arts services and advice to 17 local government areas in Queensland.

Creative Regions Director

Shelley Pisani will attend workshops from May 12 to 14 to advise people how to advance art and cultural projects and discuss potential strategic arts projects.

Workshop dates: Clifton - Wednesday, May 12, 9-11am, Clifton Library meeting room.

Pittsworth - Thursday, May 13, 9-11am, Community Technology Centre.

Oakey - Thursday, May 13, 2-4pm, Oakey Cultural Centre lounge.

Toowoomba - Friday, May 14, 9-11am, administration building.

Crow's Nest - Friday, May 14, 12.30-2.30pm, Community Centre, William Street.

To book places, please contact

Shelley by Friday, May 7 by e-mail Shelley@creativeregions.com.au or call 0438 515 844.

Culture Clinic sessions are available for individual advice about arts and heritage projects, funding help or career advice.

Bookings are essential for individual sessions.

These appointments will be at: Clifton - Wednesday, May 12 from 11am to 12.30pm at Clifton Library meeting room

Toowoomba - Wednesday, May 12 from 2-5pm, Downs Business Centre, Little Street.

Pittsworth - Thursday, May 13 from 11am to 12.30pm, Community Technology Centre.

Oakey - Thursday, May 13

from 4-5.30pm, Oakey Cultural Centre lounge.

Crow's Nest - Friday, May 14 from 2.30 to 4pm, Community Centre, William Street.

As well as engaging communities, strategic arts projects add to the cultural development, social and economic prosperity of centres generating proposals.

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QGAP lucky draw at Show

The Crow's Nest office of the Queensland Government Agency Program is located at the Heritage Community Branch.

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Proceeds benefit Meringandan State School and Toowoomba Hospital Children's Appeal.

Pinelands Hall concert

A concert will be held at Pinelands Hall on Saturday, May 15 featuring well-known country artists Graham Rodger and Laura Downing.

A concert with Greg Doolan is planned for Saturday, October 9.

Crow's Nest Biggest Morning Tea

The Biggest Morning Tea in Crow's Nest will be held in a new venue this year.

It will be held in the community centre on Friday, May 28 starting at 10am. There will be the usual array of multi-draw raffle prizes on offer.

Masquerade ball and dinner

A masquerade ball and dinner will be held in support of Carnival of Flowers ambassador entrant Sarah-Jane MacDonald at the Highfields Cultural Centre on Saturday, June 19.

For details or to book a table phone 4638 9433.

Sarah-Jane is sponsored by Highfields Better Business.

Debutante ball

The combined Crow's Nest Anglican and Catholic Parishes will hold a debutante ball on Saturday, June 19.

Any girls interested in making their debut can contact 0409 874 147 or 4697 9146. Practice will start during May.

Goombungee indoor bowls

All ages are welcome to indoor bowls at Goombungee on Friday mornings from 9 - 11.30am. Cost is \$2 for 2 games, a cuppa and a chat. Contact 4696 7151.

Crow's Nest Lions

Crow's Nest Lions invite new members to join the club. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Sundowner Coffee Lounge. For more information, contact the president Meg Hatfield 4698 2665.

Bingo

The next Bingo session at the Grand Hotel Crow's Nest is this Thursday, April 22 at 9.30am. Free morning tea is provided.

Crow's Nest Bowls Club Bingo will be held at 7.30pm on Friday, April 29.

Local arts and craft shop

The local arts and crafts shop in William Street, Crow's Nest has a wide range of locally made items that would make an ideal gift for many occasions in stock.

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The shop will be open for late night shopping on Thursday, May 6 especially for last minute Mothers Day shopping.

Gift vouchers are available.

Social dancing

Experienced dancers and learners are all welcome at dance classes each Wednesday night at the Crow's Nest Community Centre from 7 to 9pm.

Adults \$5 and children \$2 includes supper.

Wednesday 28	Thursday 29	Friday 30	Saturday 1	Sunday 2	Monday 3	Tuesday 4
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Festival to reduce carbon footprint

Hampton Food and Arts Festival on Sunday, May 16, is set to be the greenest yet with organisers determined to top last year's effort to reduce the event's carbon emissions by 206kg.

The organising committee resolved in 2008 to work with Toowoomba Regional Council to introduce an emissions assessment scheme, a decision that paid significant dividends for the environment by slashing electricity use in half and reducing average water consumption by almost 20 per cent per patron.



Festival committee chair Kerri Seccombe said the Hampton Food and Arts Festival celebrated all that's great about our local area, including the natural environment.

"So we were really pleased to achieve such a significant reduction in our carbon output last year.

"We're not resting on our laurels though.

"This year we are aiming for an even bigger reduction," she said.

Waste will again be one of the major targets for improvement.

With the combined assistance of Toowoomba Regional Council Water Services branch sustainability awareness section, and JJ Richards Waste Management Contractors, organisers are eager to ensure recycling options for

festivalgoers are readily accessible. Ms Seccombe also said that, while water restrictions have eased this year, the festival won't become complacent.

"Our on-site rainwater tank is full, which is a bonus, but we would encourage visitors to the festival to remain conscious of their water usage.

"People can also assist us by minimising waste, purchasing a reusable festival glass for wine tasting and ensuring all recyclables get put into the correct bins."

Keen foodies are being encouraged to do their bit to help the festival reduce its emissions by taking home fresh produce grown by local farmers.

"Thanks to good rain at the start of the year our local producer stall is set to

be the best ever.

"There will be sensational persimmons, honey, herbs, rhubarb, flowers, vegetables and plenty more for sale.

"By purchasing locally grown food we can all work towards achieving a significant reduction in food miles and help create a sustainable future," she said.

The 2010 Hampton Food and Arts Festival will be held on Sunday, May 16, in Chapman Park, Hampton. Gates open at 9.30 a.m. and entry is \$10 (under 12s free).

A free bus service will run from Toowoomba and Highfields to Chapman Park courtesy of Bus Queensland, check times and all the other information at the Festival website, www.hamptonfestival.com.

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ABC announcer will officially open the show

ABC breakfast announcer David Iliffe will officially open the 2010 Crow's Nest Show. The opening will take place on Saturday at around 11.45 a.m., just before the grand parade.

David will also judge the tiny tots competition and the pet parade and feature

in the celebrity cook off.

The pet parade will be held on the main stage and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Categories cater for all types of pets - large or small.

One of the highlights of the Saturday afternoon entertainment will be the Ramblers Skydiving display at 5pm. The raffle of a tandem parachute jump will be drawn by one of the Ramblers team. Tickets in the raffle are \$5 each.

The program also includes a poddy scramble and RFD Freestyle Moto X display. Night time entertainment will be music by Mick Lindsay and Band

and the ever-popular fireworks at 7.30pm. A Saturday night barbecue has been sponsored by Oakey Abattoir with a family special price of \$4 each for burgers. The lucky gate prize at this year's show is 200 litres of fuel donated by Crow's Nest Fuel Supplies. The draw

will take place just before the fireworks and the winner must be on hand to claim the prize.

This year's ute competition has classes for B&S ute, street ute, chicks ute, work ute, local ute, ute and dog combo, restored or original ute, loudest ute, best Holden and best Ford.

The best 4WD and best Feral categories have also been added. A prize will also be awarded for best overall ute and peoples choice ute. All entries in the ute competition are welcome to join the grand parade. All participants in the grand parade will go into a lucky draw for a \$50 prize.

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The inaugural Crow's Nest Show dinner last year was attended by more than 200 people.

The resounding success of the inaugural show dinner last year has prompted the Crow's Nest Show Society to host a similar event again this year.

The society received the Australia Day Community Event of the Year award for last year's dinner which was attended by over 200 people.

The dinner will be held in the marquee on Friday night starting at 5 p.m. A two-course spit roast meal will

be served featuring local produce and meat from a beast entered in the 2010 domestic carcass competition.

Entertainment will be stand-up comedian Terry North who comes to Crow's Nest direct from the Melbourne Comedy Festival.

The entertainment is sponsored by Emu Creek Catchment Landcare Group. An auction on the night

will include items donated by the different sections of the show and includes half a beast, a mobile phone, timber, poultry, plum puddings, cakes, biscuits, vegetables and a gardening pack.

The popular taste testing of the carcass competition entries will also be held. Dinner tickets are \$15 each and must be pre-purchased.

They are available from Carolyn Bridges at MB Bridges and Associates.

Program available soon

The show on May 7 and May 8 now has a program and will be available for distribution shortly.

The tickets for the tandem parachute jump raffle are selling well and many people are purchasing them for someone else to use.

They are available at Martin Bridges office and at the show office in the week leading up to the show and at the show.

Teams are being arranged for the poddy penning competition which should prove quite amusing, even Ironbark students are hoping to make a team.

A spectacular demonstration of the freestyle motocross was recently seen at the Toowoomba show and their performance is eagerly awaited at our show.

We are also looking forward to bringing the very popular Mick Lindsay's performance to the patrons on Saturday night. He will start earlier and work around the fireworks, until late.

We will have very tasty \$4 burgers available Saturday night sponsored by Oakley Abattoirs.

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

The Friday night dinner using meat from the carcass competition and locally grown vegetables is filling fast again.

This year we have a comedian as guest speaker sponsored by the Emu Creek Catchment Landcare group. We are also having an auction of donated goods from different sections of the show. I believe there is grand champion cookery being offered, a mobile phone, one of the best pumpkins grown in the area and much more.

- Lyn Collier.



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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend BILL'S funeral, to be held at St Patrick's Cathedral, James Street, Toowoomba. Service commencing at 10.00am Thursday 29th April 2010. Followed by interment at the Crows Nest Cemetery.

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GLYN, Tadeusz "Ted". Late of Lourdes Home, Toowoomba and formerly of Crows Nest, passed away on 14th April 2010, aged 96 years.

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April 18 - Third and final round HLO at Borneo Barracks.

Overall points scores after three rounds Goombungee won the HLO shield 1118, Borneo Barracks 1108, Crow's Nest 1087. Best overall T. Weis 109.

Club winners Crow's Nest B. Cox 32, T. Weis 40. Rundown J. Davie 38, N. Case 37, D. Goddard 35, W. Dukes 33. Pin shots No.1 B. Cox, No17 L. Case.

Calendar: April 24 - Day/night golf, 2 person ambrase. April 25 - Anzac Day club trophy. Coming event: May 2 - Crow's Nest Tyre Service winner and runner-up. - **Leo Kruger.**

Club championships start

BORNEO BARRACKS LADIES: April 20 - Single stableford for Hazel Black's trophies. Winners Pearl Rognoni 39, Muriel Mohr 36 on count back, Chris Tannock 36. Incentive trophy Lorna Whalan.

Rundown Jan Little 34, Lotte Pedersen 34 on count back. Pin shots: 1st (all in) Jenny Burgess, 3rd on 12th (0 to 28) Lotte Pedersen. 2nd on 13 (29to 45) Sandy May. Pro pin

Beryl Thompson and Hazel Black equal distance.

April 13 - A Division monthly medal was won by Hazel Black. Handicap reductions Chris Tannock 36 to 35, Jan Little 34 to 33. Calendar: April 24 - First round of club championships, single stroke for Judy Barlow's trophies. April 27: Second round of championships, single stroke for Muriel Mohr trophies. - **Dawn Lord.**

SQUASH

CROW'S NEST: April 15 - B. Bell 3 d. M. Pearce 2. T. Sanderson 3 d. E. Stevens 0. N. Case 3 d. A. Case 0. N. Case 3 d. K. Contessa 0. D. Adam 3 d. V. Curtis 2. C. Blinco 3 d. E. Stevens 0. T.

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Close results

CROW'S NEST: April 19 - In a season of close games, Fielders and Rare Breeds followed suit.

Fielders batted first and, thanks to a stand of 40 by Steve and Tim, they were able to total up 104 runs.

Fighting all the way, Rare Breeds kept on target all the way, and when Ashley Yaxley and Joel Davie saw out the last over Rare Breeds had just scraped over the line 106 to 104.

April 21 - Still looking for their first win this season, Eskey Raiders batted first against Sticky Beaks.

Any chance of a fairytale result soon disappeared with the Raiders only managing 52 runs. The main destroyers were Robbo and Mitch, both with four scalps. Sticky Beaks showed no mercy with the bat, blasting their way to a 100 run win 152 to 52. The two Matts added 59 for the third pair to lead the scoring.

TABLE TENNIS

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(3) G. Knight 2, R. Macdonald 0 d. Bergen (2) Dale Macdonald 1, K. Macdonald 0. Hampton (3) J. Kahler 1, S. Macdonald 1 d. Ravensbourne (2) D. Shum (2) R. Kelko. Whichello (3) M. Macdonald 2, L. Taylor 0 d. Perseverance (2) S. Murphy 1, G. Fisher 1. B. grade: Hawks (4) L. Kelk 2, B. Macdonald 1 d. Crows (1) S. Kahler 0, B. Vandersee 1.

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Preparations are well under way for the 2010 Hampton Food and Arts Festival with organisers expecting a bumper crowd to share in the village's annual celebration of seasonal food and local culture.

With little more than a month until the event on Sunday, May 16, organising committee chair Kerri Secombe is more excited than ever about the potential of this year's event.

"Quality, seasonal food will again be the star of the show. But this year we've recognised that people are more aware than ever about the importance of where their food is grown and how it's cooked," she said.

"Worldwide, there's a trend toward local, sustain-

ably grown food and this year's festival will reflect this movement."

Fresh fruit and vegetables sourced from Hampton's famous red soils will be featured in a series of cooking demonstrations by acclaimed Queensland chefs, Matt Golinski and Alistair McLeod.

Well known for their television appearances, they share a passion for using in-season produce in their recipes, and are expected to keep the crowd entertained with their combination of expertise and lively banter.

To further celebrate the local food theme, Matt Golinski will present an introduction to the international Slow Food movement.

Ms Secombe said this is a new feature of this year's festival.

"Matt has a long involvement with the Noosa Slow Food convivium, and we're excited that he's agreed to present the Slow Food concept and its principles of growing and eating food that is good clean and fair. We're hopeful that the 2010 Hampton Festival will see the birth of a High Country Slow Food convivium and will be encouraging festival goers to express their interest at a special Slow Food display."

In addition to the food focus, the Hampton Festival will offer plenty for those simply seeking a great day out in the high country.

Restaurants and wineries will offer freshly cooked meals throughout the day, and two stages of live music, headlined by jazz diva Grace Knight, will keep toes tapping. Children are well catered for by a newly built playground and children's entertainment precinct. The 2010 Hampton Food and Arts Festival will be held in Chapman Park, Hampton.

Gates open at 9.30 a.m. Entry is \$10 (under 12s free).

A free bus service will run from Toowoomba and Highfields to Chapman Park courtesy of Bus Queensland Toowoomba.

Check the festival website, www.hamptonfestival.com.

Junior season opening



Taking part in the official opening of the football (soccer) season are, from left: Hannah Cross, Hannah Patterson, Cameron Dick, Nathan Sweetman and Taylor McDonald.

- Photo contributed.

Saturday, April 17, marked the start of the 2010 season of football (soccer) throughout the Football Toowoomba Association for all junior players.

The opening ceremony and march past is an annual tradition, organised by Football Toowoomba and viewed with great emphasis and pride to celebrate and recognise all junior players and to wish them an enjoyable and successful season.

After the ceremony, with much excitement and anticipation, all players dispersed to fields across Toowoomba to play their first games of the junior season.

Highfields FC is proud to be one of the larger clubs within the Football Toowoomba Association. It was announced at the opening ceremony that a record number of junior players have registered to play in 2010.

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