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Services to honour Battle of Milne Bay

On Sunday, August 25 at 11am at the 25th Battalion Monument, Mothers' Memorial Park, Margaret Street in Toowoomba, a memorial service will be held to commemorate the 82nd anniversary and to honour the service of the 25th Militia Battalion, the Darling Downs Regiment and other units who fought in the Battle of Milne Bay in August and September of 1942.

A Catafalque Party from 25/49 RQR will mount guard at the 25th Battalion Monument during the service which is being supported by the Harlaxton RSL Brass Band.

The commemorative service follows a memorial service at St James Anglican Church, Mort Street, Toowoomba which commences at 7.30am the same day.

The memorial service is supported by 25/49 RQR who will parade the Battalion's Regimental Colours during the Church Service.



Catafalque Party mounting guard

Both services are public events and members of the community are invited to attend. **- Bob Jenkins, president, 25th Battalion Association Toowoomba Inc**

Turning arrow a safety improvement

What a pleasant surprise when we exited Grand Central to Margaret Street this week and found there are new traffic lights installed at the West Street intersection - with a turning arrow.

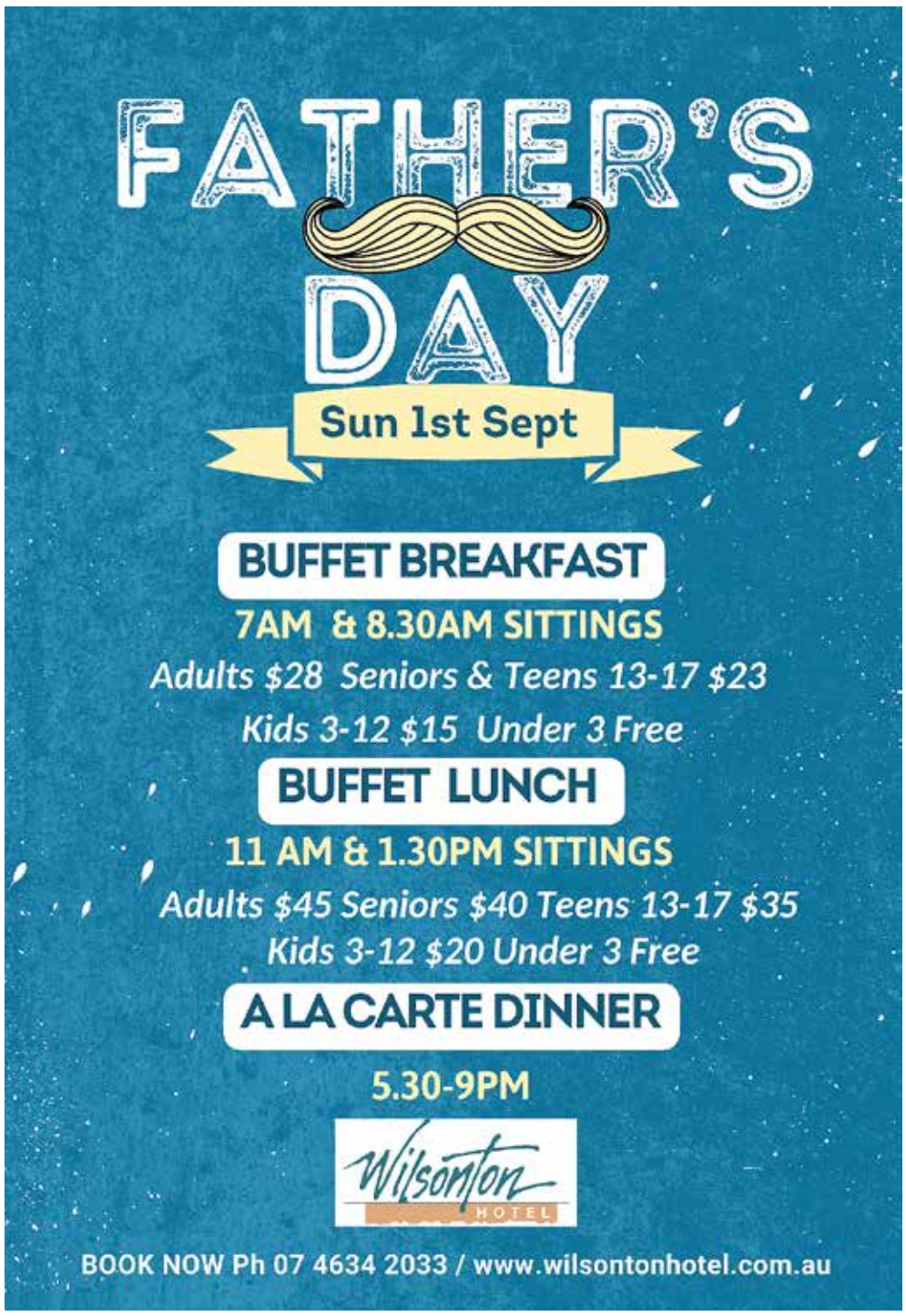
Without the turning arrow, to turn right from Margaret into West Street heading home to Crows Nest, you had to run the gauntlet, hoping there was no oncoming traffic travelling at a pace from the western side of Margaret Street.

The kick in the road restricted visibility and made it hard to be certain when it was safe to turn.

We were always hesitant to make the turn, especially when there were other vehicles waiting to make a righthand turn into West Street and further obstructing the view of oncoming traffic.

Thank you TRC - great job.

We hope this is the first of a few other intersections that also need upgrading in this way.
- Crows Nest shoppers



Plaque marks centenary for Cobb and Co

It is 100 years ago that the last Cobb and Co horse drawn coach service in Australia ran from Surat to Yuleba.

This was on Thursday, August 14, 1924 and many communities throughout Australia have plans to celebrate this important milestone in Australia's history this month.

At a function in Toowoomba attended by local business and community leaders on Wednesday, August 5, a brass plaque commemorating the 100th anniversary of Cobb and Co's last service in Australia was unveiled by Toowoomba Mayor, Cr Geoff McDonald.

The plaque, the work of master craftsman Ian Stewart-Coster from Traditional Signs, is on the former Queens Arms/Commercial Hotel building on the corner of Margaret Street and Club Lane and marks the site where a Cobb and Co ticket office was located in the 1860s.

The design of the plaque was based around the subject of a 1955 Australian stamp which featured a Cobb and Co coach pulled by a team of horses

Guests at the unveiling included Myfanwy Rigby president of the Toowoomba Chamber of Commerce and Emeritus Professor Maurice French a highly respected authority on Toowoomba's early history and former president of the Toowoomba Historical Society.

Steve Cooper the head of the Cobb and Co Museum who represented the CEO of Museum Queensland, Dr Jim Thompson PSM, read the speech Dr Thompson planned to make as part of the ceremony.

The son of the late William Bolton OBE, David Bolton, represented the Bolton family at the ceremony.

Bill Bolton was an avid collector of history of life in Australia during the 1880s as well as historical artifacts from early times which led him to establish a collection of more than 40 horse drawn coaches, some of which were original Cobb and Co vehicles and now form the basis of the Cobb & Co Museum in Toowoomba.



Unveiling a plaque to commemorate the Cobb and Co anniversary, Myfanwy Rigby, president Toowoomba Chamber of Commerce, David Bolton, John Osborne OAM, Ian Stewart Koster from Traditional Signs, Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald and Steve Cooper the head of Cobb and Co Museum



The 100th anniversary celebratory envelope and stamps complete with a verse by Henry Lawson released to commemorate the last Cobb & Co service in Australia. ***The Herald has 10 of these souvenirs to give away to readers. To be in the draw, email your name to herald@highcountrynews.net.au with the subject Cobb & Co by Thursday, August 22.***

Bill Bolton, a shy and humble philanthropist, gifted the Lionel Lindsay Art Gallery and Library as well as his collection of horse drawn vehicles to Toowoomba which, collectively, form the most valuable in Australia

During a brief speech, David Bolton also expressed considerable delight that the plaque was designed and manufactured locally and highly praised the bespoke workmanship of Ian Stewart-Koster.

The commemoration of the Cob and Co 100th anniversary of the last service in Australia was also celebrated in Tenterfield and the nearby community of Liston recently and the Yuleba Surat area will celebrate the occasion with a Cobb and Co Festival which will run from August 16 to 25.

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$2.4 million boost for Kearneys Spring club house project

WHAT CAN HAPPEN when LEVELS of GOVERNMENT WORK TOGETHER

Toowoomba Region Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald has welcomed the announcement of $1.9 million in funding towards a significant upgrade project at Kearneys Spring Recreation Reserve.

Funding was announced on Thursday, August 1, in the first tranche of projects funded under the SEQ Liveability Fund.

Cr McDonald said the funding was timely as the council had broken ground on the Kearneys Spring Clubhouse project recently.

"Council welcomes this opportunity to work with the Australian and Queensland governments to boost our grassroots sporting facilities like the Kearneys Spring Recreation Reserve," Cr McDonald said.

"This funding shows what can happen when all levels of government work together to develop our communities."

Demolition began on the old Kearneys Spring Recreation Reserve amenities block last month with construction of a new building expected to be finished by the end of the year.

The new building will include a canteen, toilets, player and unisex changerooms with moveable walls to allow for different configurations, a multi-purpose room and storage areas.

"Drive past Kearneys Spring Recreation Reserve when sport is being played and you see literally hundreds of families at the ground. Kearneys Spring is a fantastic facility," Cr McDonald said.

"This funding isn't just a physical investment in bricks and mortar infrastructure. Sport adds so much more to the fabric of our community by building connections between each other and keeping people active and healthy.

"Council remains committed to developing infrastructure that will inspire future generations of players to potentially develop into the next generation of Australian sportsmen and women."

The SEQ Liveability Fund is part of the $1.8 billion SEQ City Deal, a partnership between the Australian and Queensland governments and Council of Mayors (SEQ) to generate long-lasting benefits for the region.



Cr McDONALD
Grassroots sporting facility

"We sincerely appreciate every dollar of funding we receive as it helps to build and maintain local pools, roads, libraries, cycleways and parks that are vital for our vibrant, local communities," Cr McDonald said.



The Kearneys Spring Recreation Reserve Clubhouse and amenities building project is well under way and has received a timely boost with $1.9 million of funding announced in the SEQ Liveability Fund to help deliver the $2.4 million project

Petition planned for community view about divisions for region

Councillor Kerry Shine has spoken out about his disappointment following the loss of his motion in June for the council to conduct a survey to determine the opinion of voters towards an application to the Queensland Electoral Commission for the establishment of wards within the presently undivided Toowoomba Regional Council area.

The motion came following this year's local government elections in March when it was acknowledged by most councillors that, during their campaigning, they had heard a strong community push for divisions, especially from voters outside the city area.

Following lengthy discussion about the financial impact of conducting a survey, Cr Shine amended his motion to having the matter put on hold until after the 2024 budget review. Support, however, came from only two councillors, Cr Rebecca Vonhoff and Cr Tim McMahon and the motion was lost.

Cr Bill Cahill then successfully moved that no further action be taken on this motion and that the councillors should instead focus on improved community consultation.

Cr Shine, who has long been a strong proponent for the introduction of divisions, says he is not giving up on his proposal as he can see the looming prospect of all councillors being from only one of the pre-amalgamated shires, that of Toowoomba City, should the present undivided electorate remain unchanged.

"Sadly, in my view, this situation is patently undemocratic and unacceptable," Cr Shine said.

He went on to say that, for his proposal to succeed, it will require three more councillors to change their minds, something he doesn't think impossible considering two of them have supported the lead-up motions for this reform and one of the newly elected councillors had indicated his support for a change at a public meeting.

Cr Shine said, in his opinion, public pressure will carry the day if sufficiently applied and he intends to prepare and circulate a petition to gain a substantial number of signatories to boost the chances of success in gaining support from a majority of the councillors.

"Advocacy from community organisations, contact with councillors by email and telephone and lodgements of letters to the editors of local newspapers, along with the presentation of a significant petition would all be beneficial for this proposal to succeed," Cr Shine said.



Cr SHINE
Situation is undemocratic and unacceptable

College welcomes new principal

At a ceremony on August 6, Toowoomba Christian College celebrated the commissioning of the new college principal, Mrs Kerrin Budden.

The whole school gathered for the commissioning and were joined by special guests, including Deputy Mayor Cr Rebecca Vonhoff, Cr Tim McMahon, principals from across the region and interstate, Mrs Budden's family members and past principals and staff members who have all been integral to Mrs Budden's journey so far.



Mrs KERRIN BUDDEN

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Ex-pilot thanks LifeFlight crew

In a split second, everything changed for John Pullen.

One minute the Toowoomba ex-pilot was enjoying a beautiful winter day motorcycle ride with a group of mates cruising out to Aratula in the Scenic Rim.

The group was riding through the winding Maroon Dam hills two weeks ago when he crashed.

"I was going a little bit too quickly," John said.

"I just touched the brakes doing about 65km/h.

I leaned over to turn to the left and the rear wheel locked up and the bike slipped out from underneath me.

"Suddenly, I was sliding down an embankment, slamming through barbed wire and into a tree.

"I've never felt pain like it.

"Luckily the bike hit the barbed wire first, which kind of broke the fall.

"As the bike slid down the embankment, I was jammed up against it, my right leg was at an odd angle and when I came to an abrupt stop, it was excruciating."

John tore all the ligaments in his right knee and fractured his tibia.

His mates removed the motorcycle off him before Queensland Ambulance Service paramedics and the police arrived.



The Brisbane-based LifeFlight crew who flew out to help John Pullen, inset, co-pilot Salman Riaz, LifeFlight critical care doctor Magnus Hedberg, flight nurse Chris Eustace, and pilot in charge Mark Overton

John said he saw the helicopter come in and felt great relief knowing it wouldn't be too long before he was on his way to the hospital.

The LifeFlight crew wrapped in a foil blanket, rolled onto a gurney and loaded into the helicopter.

"They told me I wasn't going to die yet and reassured me everything was going to be okay," John said

"I can't thank them enough. I take my hat off to them for what they do – they were so professional."

Tougher dog laws and fines for offences

BAN ON RESTRICTED BREEDS

Toowoomba Regional Council Environmental and Regulatory Services portfolio spokesperson Councillor Bill Cahill has urged residents to be aware of tougher laws and fines that have been introduced to promote responsible dog ownership.

The changes, introduced by the Queensland Government, but enforced by local councils follow a review of the Animal Management (Cats & Dogs) Act, 2008.

Cr Cahill said the updated animal management laws meant dog owners who are responsible for dogs that attack and cause serious injury or death can now face jail terms of up to three years and fines up to $108,000.

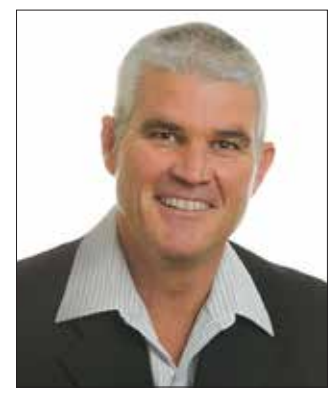
On-the-spot fines have more than doubled from $322 to $806 for owners who fail to control their dogs in a public place.

"These new State Government fines are substantial, but those who don't follow the rules also have to be aware there are other potential costs such as insurance, hospital and compensation claims by those affected," Cr Cahill said.

"Community wellbeing is at the heart of every decision of Council and responsible dog ownership is crucial for the safety of our community," he said."-Pet ownership provides a lot of enjoyment, however, the onus in on dog owners to maintain proper control of their pets at all times or face the consequences of their actions."

Cr Cahill said under the revised laws there will be:

• Increased penalties for the most serious dog attack offences, including imprisonment as an option



Cr CAHILL
Jail terms and heavy fines

• A ban on the restricted dog breeds of Dogo Argentino, Fila Brasileiro, Japanese Tosa, American pit bull terrier or pit bull terrier, and the Perro de Presa Canario or Presa Canario; Development of a community education program; and

• Streamlining decisions and appeals on the future of seized dangerous animals.

"Despite the significant changes showing less tolerance for inappropriate behaviour by dogs and owners, the toughest penalties will only impact a few dog owners who don't take the necessary steps to ensure the safety of others," Cr Cahill said.

"The funding will also include a community education and awareness campaign to build responsible dog ownership, prevent dog attacks, and reduce the risk of harm from dog attacks," he said.

For more information about responsible pet ownership and the services provided by the Toowoomba Regional Council, please visit the council website.

Twelve debs for Pinelands ball

There are currently 12 young ladies who will be presented at a debutante ball being held at Pinelands Hall on August 31.

Melissa Brown said while the custom had been around for a long time, there had not been a traditional debutante ball in the area for years.

She said the hall committee had been approached by several parents within the community who asked for a Deb Ball for their daughters at the Pinelands Hall.

The community is invited to attend the event which starts at 7.30pm and will include a light supper, bar, raffles, and music by Kingaroy band Mystic.

There will be a MC, a special guest, and a local photographer present to take photos.

It is not a requirement to be able to dance to become a debutante however the girls and their partners will be given dance instruction in the lead-up to the night.

The first practice for the debutantes was held on Sunday and will be followed by another on August 25. There is still time to join this group of teen girls, who are mostly in the older teen bracket of around 16 or 17 years old.

There will be another mini deb ball next year for the younger age range, which generally attracts girls around eleven or twelve-year-old.

Contact Melissa Brown 0429 979 562 if you have a teenage daughter interested in participating, or a teenage son who is happy to consider being a dance partner.



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Working with the school, I advocated and secured $1 million in funding to partner with the state government, and it's fantastic to see this project now complete and making a real difference in the lives of our students.

The upgrades have transformed the school's primary lunch area into a state-of-the-art performance and visual art facility, featuring music and practice rooms, drama spaces, an art room, administrative offices, student amenities, and upgraded walkways.

It was wonderful to witness first-hand the talent of these students and take a look at these new facilities that will benefit them for years to come.

Congratulations to everyone involved in turning this vision into reality.

– Garth





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New gallery officially opens at Highfields

The Chapel Gallery, the brainchild of Annabel Harth, was officially opened at Highfields on Friday, August 2.

Annabel described the opening as an incredible event with a great turn up, amazing participants,, delicious food and entertainment by the High Country Community Band.

She particularly thanked Paul from Savour this Eatery for the fine food his team provided on the night.

Annabel, who is also one of several of the High Country Community Band directors, conducted and played in the band during the night.

The gallery has a Curation Team which includes Liisa Gosper, Sharon Roberts, Kathy Brownsdon and Roslyn Hartwig and is supported by a group of 25 local artists who contribute their time and funds in exchange for gallery space.

This exchange has proved a popular concept with many talented local artists coming on board, some who have received prestigious awards for their work.

Recent awards were won by Jeanne Cotter who took out first in the still life section of the Pastel Society of Australia annual awards exhibition for her painting "Pretty Proteas" and Karen Howard who won second place in the same section for "Catching the Light".



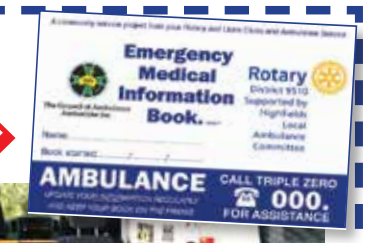
Artist Sharon Roberts and the Chapel Gallery proprietor Annabel Harth

Other exhibiting artists are heavily involved in the Crows Nest to Highfields InStudio Art Trail or the Toowoomba Studio Art Trail.

Artworks by 23 artists are currently on display at the gallery, and visitors are welcome any day of the week between 10am and 3pm.

• The gallery, which also incorporates Bel's Framing Studio, is located at the Abbie Lane Complex, 10522 New England Highway at Highfields.

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Calls for stand against destruction of koala habitat

RESIDENTS ASK MP TO FIGHT FOR KOALA MAPPING

Community concern has been expressed on Facebook following this photo was posted of a koala and her baby sighted in a tree along Wirraglen Road at Highfields, an already fast growing area faced with even more future housing development.

Comments include:

• These trees will be gone soon with the new Wirraglen estate development!

• Because the state refuses to map Toowoomba Region's koalas - ask our MP Trevor Watts to fight for koala mapping. It's the only way to protect their habitat.

• It is time for people to stand up against the destruction of koala habitat.

• The trees where these koalas were spotted are along Wirraglen Road where they aren't allowed to clear the trees. But it's just a narrow band of trees next to a road that is going to become a major thoroughfare.

• It is totally unforgivable and so unjust to the wildlife.

• The trees should stay and the development built around them to accommodate all life there. But greed takes over, and that is what is the dominant force behind clearing.

• A healthy breeding female is something that must be protected.

• Queensland Government spending millions to preserve koala habitat. Obviously TRC didn't get that email.

• Originally when they did housing developments, they just cleared where the streets were going. Just look at all the old developments at Highfields - all those beautiful trees were left standing.

Then look at all the new developments - they go in and clear everything, because it makes it easier to do their earth work and drainage.

This is where change needs to start - yes people need houses, BUT so do the wildlife, and WHY do they pick the good farming land for these developments? We need farming land, and it's becoming very scarce.

Suggested contacts for support:

• Save the Koala https://www.savethekoala.com/koala-map/

• Wilderness.good.do.https://wilderness.good.do/extinction2022/



Koala with baby sighted on Wirraglen Road at Highfields

Council refreshes sponsorship program

Toowoomba Regional Council has launched a refreshed sponsorship program to support community initiatives and events.

Changes include a new dedicated sponsorship budget for the 2024-25 financial year of $100,000 which has been formed by reallocating funds from the existing Community Grants Program.

Community Development, Facilities and Tourism portfolio spokesperson Cr James O'Shea said the changes were implemented to provide a single, co-ordinated and transparent approach to seeking, acquiring and managing sponsorships and partnerships.

"It is a new term, so we have the opportunity to do things differently," Cr O'Shea said.

"This follows changes to our engagement policy and changes financial reporting introduced last month."

"It is another targeted improvement to make it easier to apply for sponsorship."

Cr O'Shea said sponsorship requests require registration for a SmartyGrants account.

Sign up is free and access to the SmartyGrants portal is via Council's website, which lists all available funding opportunities.

"Council's website promotes a number of funding programs available at different times of the year and the portal is a central location for local groups to visit and search for funding for their next project or initiative," he said.

"Council sponsorship is a business transaction and needs to provide negotiated commercial, promotional and/or other benefits in return and should result in tangible and mutual compensation for all parties.

"If applicants need help, council staff are available to assist new subscribers understand the process and get started."

For more information visit - https://www.tr.qld.gov.au/community-business/grants-funding/apply-by-category/13514-request-for-sponsorship



Cr O"SHEA
Do things differently

St Vincent's passes accreditation with flying colours

St Vincent's Private Hospital Toowoomba has been given a clean bill of health.

In July, the hospital passed the triennial National Safety and Quality Health Service Standards accreditation process with flying colours.

Thanks to the hospital's excellent staff and clinical standards, its cleanliness, and positive patient and doctor feedback, the short notice assessment found St Vincent's standard of healthcare among the best in Australia.

CEO Kathryn McKeefry attributed much of the hospital's excellent result to staff.

"They are not only our nurses, but also our support and administration teams who give their best for patients and fellow staff every day," she said.

Assessors spent three days on site speaking with staff, doctors and patients.

They found St Vincent's Toowoomba met all 148 actions with no recommendations made for improvement.

"We were described as a 'can do' kind of place,: Ms McKeefry said.

"They saw our staff as welcoming, competent and helpful, and the hospital as an environment of calm and quiet.

"They also commented that St Vincent's Toowoomba was one of the cleanest hospitals they had seen."

According to the assessors, patients said they felt special and well cared for and would not go anywhere else to be treated.



"This result is something the hospital is very proud of," Ms McKeefry said.

"The glowing feedback received from the assessors is due to our extremely dedicated staff across all departments."

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Jane Hoffmann had her art displayed at the Crows Nest Community and RSL Hall for the first two weekends of the trail



Toowoomba Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald with the finished product after his lesson in silk painting at Lynda Georgeson's workshop at the Crows Nest Arts and Crafts shop



Narelle Donald who has her jewellery and wearable art on display at her home studio



Dianne Tatham whose work with textiles is on display at the Crows Nest Community and RSL Centre until August 18



On the trail at Crows Nest Jill Zell, Toowoomba and Lee Reushle, Highfields



Artisan jeweller and metalsmith Sharon Forbes working in her studio at Crows Nest



Toowoomba visitors David and Brook Burrett and Jayme Wicks admire the handmade craft at the Crows Nest Arts and Craft shop



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Exhibitors at the Crows Nest Local Arts and Crafts shop, Lynda Georgeson and Eileen O'Connor



Watercolour, oil and acrylic artist Kim Simmons





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Innovative classes and incentives for cake decorators

In 2025, Toowoomba Royal Show will celebrate a significant milestone - it will be the 160th anniversary of the event.

Renewed interest is being shown in regional shows across Queensland, including Toowoomba Royal Show which set a new attendance record of more than 37,000 this year, and with Toowoomba's 2025 event being such an historic occasion, it is expected there will be added interest from both visitors and exhibitors.

With the expected added interest, organisers in all sections will be on the lookout for additional volunteers and stewards for the myriad of competitions conducted during the event.

For many years, a popular drawcard at the Toowoomba show for both competition and viewing has been the cookery section including the cake decorating classes which are growing in popularity.

As a result of the added interest in these classes, there has been an increase in the size, number and imagination of all exhibits.

Chief cookery steward, May Gossow says a target of over 50 competition exhibits has been set for 2025 to create the largest decorating display ever seen at the Toowoomba Royal Show.

"New innovative classes will set new standards for the 160th celebrations and organisers have secured additional sponsorships with increased prize value and bonus gifts," Mrs Gossow said.

"For the first time, a perpetual trophy will be awarded for the overall champion exhibit and the services of international accredited judge, Serdar Yenar, have been secured for the contemporary classes.

"A region-wide stewards' training program is also being undertaken and the competition schedule has been released earlier this year to allow time to target former exhibitors and encourage their return to competition."



Susie Holt handing over the perpetual trophy she has donated for the best-in-show exhibit to chief cookery steward May Gossow and Toowoomba Royal Show CEO Damon Phillips. The trophy will be awarded for the first time at the 2025 Toowoomba Show.

Toowoomba Royal Show CEO, Damon Phillips congratulated the cookery section stewards on the introduction of the new award, the Suzie Holt Perpetual Trophy, and said he sees an exciting future for the region's cake decorating community.

"I am heartened to learn that the winner of the best-in-show exhibit, to be chosen from the champion and reserve champion winners in the contemporary and traditional categories, will be acknowledged in this way," he said.

"The award positions the diversity of the Toowoomba region as a benchmark of excellence across its complete competition range from the paddock to fine arts."



Pam Orton with her best-in-show exhibit and ribbon from the 2024 Toowoomba Royal Show



The internationally accredited Serdar Yenar, who has been appointed chief judge of the contemporary decorated cake classes at the 2025 Toowoomba Show with students he has tutored through Yeners Way - Cake Art Tutorials

In another boost for the 2025 competition, a triple sponsorship has been secured for the contemporary cake section with Grazier's Daughter sponsoring the open section, Lily's Artisan the intermediate section, and Craig's Pool Maintenance the beginner section.

Two new Next-Gen Contemporary classes have also been introduced for exhibitors who have never won a first prize at a State or Royal Show.

These new classes, Out-of-the box, sponsored by Member for Condamine, Pat Weir, and Prime Time, sponsored by chief cookery steward, May Gossow, were inspired by decorated cake entries at other regional rural shows and are designed to fill a void for entrants looking to compete but with less demanding rules thereby allowing them to be totally creative.

"The initial take-up for these two classes has been amazing," chief steward May Gossow said.

"I am excited about the addition of these new classes as well as the perpetual trophy award for which I want to thank Suzie Holt.

"Suzie's support and vision in sponsoring this prestigious perpetual trophy award will serve to encourage local decorators for many years to come."

• May Gossow can be contacted on 0427 045 809 for more information.

Costa endorses local Wild About My Garden project

Toowoomba resident, Jean Gundry, who is a member of the Toowoomba Field Naturalist Club, made sure Toowoomba was represented in the recent ABC Bradley Portrait Awards, an ABC radio art competition, with this year's subject being Costa Georgiadis.

Costa's hat in Jean's entry was inspired by one gifted to him by Toowoomba Spinners and Weavers at the Toowoomba Show several years ago.

Jean's portrait also included several Toowoomba Region icons, including Toowoomba violets and the rare and endangered native thistle, Rhapontiicum australe, which is endemic to the eastern Downs region.

She also made sure viewers knew about our special Toowoomba Region Wild About Your Garden Project, with the message being spelt out in Costa's beard.

The Small Green Banded Blue butterfly on Costa's hand also features on the project's logo.

The drawing includes twelve species of wild things, representing the visitors to Jean's own garden in Gowrie Junction.

The Wild About My Garden Project is an initiative of TFNC, which has been advocating for nature and enjoying all branches of natural history since its inception in 1951.

TFNC is hosting this exciting project in collaboration with g4w (Gardens for Wildlife Toowoomba Region). The project is in honour of former TFNC member, Mrs. Joan Kolbe.

The Club was delighted to receive a video from Costa in which he endorses the project.

In the video, Costa encourages everyone living in the Toowoomba Regional Council region and also visitors to the region to get involved in this unique project. As Costa says, if you live anywhere in the Toowoomba Regional Council region, or you are just visiting, we need you.

This is your opportunity to get outside in our beautiful spring weather and observe some wildlife. It can be in your own garden, a local park or even your school garden. It's your opportunity to showcase the wild side of your Toowoomba region gardens and outdoor spaces.

The project asks you to take your pick of the wildlife that likes to visit. It could be anything from the tiniest insects to birds, frogs or mammals, depending where you live.

Entries can be either a photograph, a nature journal page, poetry, prose or a work of art, which are submitted via email.

There are prizes in each genre, and everyone will receive a certificate of participation. Entries in both Under 16's and adult categories will be eligible to be included in a downloadable eBook to honour the project.

Two workshops on Nature Journaling form part of the project. These are being held at Amaroo Environmental Education Centre in Kleinton on Saturday, August 31 (for teachers) and Sunday, October 1, an introduction, with highly regarded teacher, Paula Peeters. Morning tea and lunch are provided and there are still some places available.

Also not to be missed are the talk by world renowned ecologist and sound recordist Andrew Skeoch to be held at Highfields Library on September 7 and the Nature Photography workshop to be led by talented young local nature photographer, James Sparshott, a Yearr. 12 student at Highfields Secondary College on September 14.

The opening date for entries in the Wild About My Garden Project, August. 25

For all the details on how to enter the Wild About My Garden Project and Nature Journal workshop registration go to https://toowoombafieldnaturalists.blogspot.com



Artwork entered by Jean Gundry, a member of the Toowoomba Field Naturalist Club, in the recent ABC Bradley Portrait Awards, an ABC radio art competition, with this year's subject Costa Georgiadis.

Submissions (photo uploads) are to be emailed to: tfncwildaboutmygarden@gmail.com

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Help to shape the region's road safety strategy

Toowoomba Regional Council inviting the community to provide feedback on the draft Toowoomba Region Road Safety Strategy 2024-2028 which aligns with the National Road Safety Strategy 2021-2030 and the Queensland Road Safety Action Plan 2020-2025.

It is underpinned by the 'Safe System' approach to road safety, which is framed by the guiding vision that 'no person should be killed or seriously injured on Australia's roads'.

TRC Transport and Drainage Planning portfolio spokesperson, Cr Trevor Manteufel, said the 2024-2028 draft strategy underlines the council's commitment to significantly reducing road trauma across the Region by 2028 and is working towards a vision of zero road deaths and serious injuries," Cr Manteufel said.

"The 2024-2028 draft strategy proposes a framework for Council, its key road safety stakeholders and the broader community to work on this vision together.

"With a network of nearly 6,700 kilometres of sealed and unsealed roads, the safety and wellbeing of all road users, including pedestrians, cyclists and motorists, is a high priority for the council."

Cr Manteufel said the 2024-2028 draft strategy builds on the work of the 2019-2023 Road Safety Strategy.

"The 2019-2023 strategy was ambitious, with many actions outside the council's control and difficult to achieve during the life of the strategy.

"The 2024-2028 draft strategy actions focus on engineering treatments, crash investigation and prevention, speed management, vulnerable road users and advocacy and support."

Cr Manteufel said the council is now inviting community feedback on the 2024-2028 draft strategy.

"Providing safe roads and paths in our Region is vital and in everyone's interest. We welcome feedback from the whole community," Cr Manteufel said.

"The 2024-2028 draft strategy can be viewed on the council's website and at Customer Service Centres. To have your say, please visit Council's website or phone 131 872 by 5pm on Monday, 19 August 2024."

Community feedback will be used to finalise the development of the Toowoomba Region Road Safety Strategy 2024-2028 for presentation to Council for endorsement in late 2024.

For further information on the Road Safety Strategy 2024-2028, visit https://yoursay.tr.qld.gov.au/roadsafety call Council on 131 872 or email yoursay@tr.qld.gov.au

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Winners at Shift-n-Gears car show



It was a tough decision for Toowoomba Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald and colleague Cr Bill Cahill and a guest from Ipswich, Darren Czapracki who were tasked with the job of judging the recent well supported Shift-n-Gears car show run by members of the Cars and Coffee Crows Nest Club at the Crows Nest Showgrounds. Awards went to Fay, Ken, Ray, Ron, Dave, Kerry, Mike, Stewart, Tim and Lawson in the car classes and Cory, Petrol and Chris in the motorbike classes. All were presented with trophies handmade by club member Warren Pashen.



Christian Comment

Good questions to ask ourselves

'Stop the world, I want to get off' was a 1961 musical, which was later adapted for film and TV.

The basic story line is about someone who becomes successful, busy and popular, while never really appreciating the steadfast love of his wife and daughters until very late in life.

His eyes were closed to love, while he pursued fame, something he later regretted.

We all have a story. Does ours have a 'Merry go Round' theme? Not in the same context as the musical, but it is very easy to fall into a life of busyness for busyness sake. Are we among those who are 'seen to be doing' like those going around on a carousel, but never really accomplishing anything or going anywhere?

We might even hold a prominent position or earn good wages, and in the eyes of others appear to be successful, but is it heartfelt on our part? These are all good questions to ask ourselves.

Each one of us has a contribution to make to this world, but if what we are doing is not motivated by our heart, then it does not become fulfilling to us as individuals.

Without the ingredient of love in what we give our time to, it actually accomplishes very little.

If these thoughts are speaking to you, then maybe it's time to 'stop and smell the roses' and to take the time to reassess what we are doing with our lives and seek to make changes.

Sometimes it is as simple as just taking time out with family, close friends, or taking a walk by ourselves to appreciate nature.

Even those with limited walking abilities can sit on a bench and feed the birds or just enjoy the scenery - times where we can even be without our phones, so that special times are not interrupted.

Rest and time out are as important as taking care of the necessary day-to-day tasks.

We are created in the imge of God, and even He took time out to rest. Genesis 2:2 "On the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day."

Jesus, who was the incarnation of God on earth, needed time alone. Matthew 14:23 "When he had sent the multitudes away, he went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the evening was come, he was there alone."

Dear God, My heart is in need of rest. Please help me to create times where I can stop and reflect on the good and simple things around me. To take time to ponder the things I fill my days with, and to seek your guidance on making any necessary changes. In Jesus name I pray. Amen

Written by Lynda Georgeson for John 15 Christian Fellowship, Crows Nest.

If you would like prayer counsel on today's subject you may ring David Hiscock 0448 982 919.

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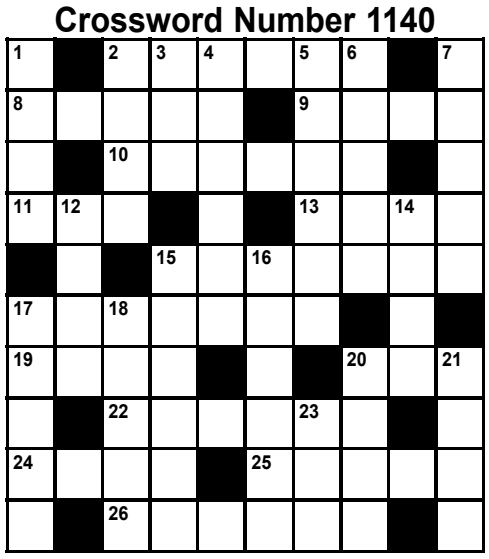
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2. Bets
8. Clan
9. Relative
10. Citrus items
11. Jolly
13. Genghis ...
15. Fishing
17. Hearten
19. Greek goddess
20. That man
22. Girl's name
24. Mandrel
25. Tiny amounts
26. One granted a lease

DOWN

1. Male deer
2. Tricky
3. ... Lincoln
4. The Twins
5. Irritate
6. Japanese dish
7. Bee bite
12. Physically fit (1-3)
14. Against
15. Highest point
16. Free
17. Homer's poem
18. Play for time
20. Loathe
21. Tree trunk growth
23. Gardener's tool

Sudoku Number 1140

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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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2	5	7	1	6	3	9	8	4
8	3	9	5	4	7	2	6	1
4	1	8	3	9	6	7	2	5
7	2	3	4	5	1	6	9	8
9	6	5	7	8	2	1	4	3
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Solutions to Crossword and Sudoku No. 1139

Safety upgrade at Margaret and West Street intersection

Upgrade works to improve road safety for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists have been completed at Margaret and West streets intersection in Newtown, Toowoomba, ***pictured right.***

Toowoomba Regional Council Construction and Maintenance (Infrastructure Services) portfolio spokesperson, Cr Carol Taylor, said the project included an upgrade to traffic signals and phasing, along with dedicated left-turning lanes.

"Upgrades to the intersection included a designated lane for through and right-turn movements on both Margaret Street approaches, with right-turn movements on West Street now limited to green arrows only," Cr Taylor said.

"The introduction of green painted cycle lanes and new 'Share the Road' signage will also assist to improve awareness for motorists and cyclists.

"The project was funded under the Australian Government's Black Spot Program, which targets high-crash areas, reduces the risk of accidents and improves safety.



"In Queensland, the Black Spot Program is administered by the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) on behalf of the Australian Government.

"Council is committed to improving safety for all road users and we thank the Australian Government for providing project funding.

"Council appreciates the disruption that construction projects can have on residents, businesses and the wider community, and we thank everyone for their co-operation and patience during these vital safety upgrade works."

Man shot in police incident

A 45-year-old man has been charged following an incident at North Toowoomba on Monday, August 5.

Police attended a residential property on Ruthven Street around 4.40pm in relation to a man wanted for questioning.

It is alleged that upon arrival a man armed with a knife came at police.

As a result, he was shot in the chest and transported to Toowoomba Hospital with life-threatening injuries.

The man is currently in a stable condition and is receiving treatment at Toowoomba Hospital.

He has been charged with four counts of serious assault police officer whilst armed with a weapon, two counts of contravention of a domestic violence offence (aggravated offence), and one count each of wounding (domestic violence offence), common assault and assault occasioning bodily harm whilst armed (domestic violence offence).

Legal representatives were scheduled to appear in the Toowoomba Magistrates Courts on August 9 on behalf of the man.

Two officers received minor injuries and have been released from hospital.

The Ethical Standards Command is investigating with the investigation subject to oversight by the Crime and Corruption Commission.

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29 - 8M - 50 X 50 X 3 - PTD - $100
80 - 8M - 75 X 75 X 3 - GALV - $170
80 - 5.8M - 75 X 75 X 3 - GALV - $120
140 - 3M - 75 X 75 X 3 - GALV - $65
208 - 2.9M - 75 X 75 X 3 - HDG - $65
202 - 2.9M - 75 X 75 X 4 - HDG - $80
116 - 2.9M - 89 X 89 X 3.5 - HDG - $80
215 - 3M -75 X 75 X 3 BLACK POWDER COATED - $80
50 - 6M - 75 X 75 X 3 - PTD - $110
123 - 4M - 50 X 25 X 2 - PTD - $25
59 - 6M - 100 X 80 X 3 - PTD - $120
32 - 8M - 100 X 50 X 2.5 - GALV - $140
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24 - 4.7M - 127 X 51 X 3 PTD - $100

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• 1.8M X 2.1M - 6 RAIL
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• 12' - 3.6M - 5 BAR LIGHT - $160
• 14' - 4.2M - 5 BAR LIGHT - $190
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• 14 - 4.2M - 5 BAR HEAVY - $210

RHS NEW NEW - TUBE EA/LEN

22 - 8M - 89 X 89 X 5 - PTD - $200
6 - 8M - 100 X 100 X 3 - PTD - $160
34 - 3M - 89 X 89 X 6 - GALV - $90
28 - 8M - 125 X 75 X 5 - PTD - $300

RHS - 2ND - GRADE - EA/LEN

9 - 8M - 125 X 125 X 4 - GALV - $230
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• 3000 × 1500 × 6 - $600
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34 - 4.5m x 2.4m $85 ea
10 - 4.5m x 2.4m $85 ea
25 - 4.5m x 2.4m $85 ea
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By PAUL McINTOSH
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Last week's very successful Australian Cotton Conference at the Gold Coast highlighted many subjects in our cotton farming systems and weeds certainly got a workout.

Needless to say, this photo of fence line weeds of Feather Top Rhodes (or FTR) and Fleabane are a couple of problematic plants out of place in many areas of Queensland and New South Wales.

To put it colloquially, they are both big pains in the backside of many cropping country across the entire Northern Region of Australia.

Speakers and the audience contributed their own herbicide solutions for yearly control of these weeds.

From myself, I went down another line of thought in this Area Wide Management of Weeds (AWM weeds) by introducing the subject of continuous slashing the boundaries of paddocks and fence lines.

I also brought in that major Weedsmart Big 6 tactic of crop competition and in fence line or paddock boundaries.

This means having a less incursive plant such as good old Pioneer Rhodes Grass beating the weeds.

Lucerne could also play a part of crop competition in these paddock edge situations.

Lucerne is not particularly invasive and is a fierce competitor to other plants or weeds, so can be a great option in those non slashing or unsuitable herbicide application areas.



Fence line weeds on the Darling Downs

With more and more issues of Environmental Social Governance being part of our Aussie Agriculture landscape, these non-herbicide options are very much in the future plans of several landholders.

Attendees left this valuable session at the Cotton Conference considering a few other non-herbicide options of getting on top of weeds and controlling these plants out of place early in their life cycle.

Ekka success for local exhibitors

Well-known local poultry and caged bird enthusiasts, Adam Jannusch and Kylie Welke and Ryleigh, Shaunn, Chloe and Eli Jannusch have all had great success with their entries at this year's Brisbane Exhibition.

Adam and Kylie took out champion cockatiel with a Cockatiel Pearl AC normal as well as being awarded two other firsts, a second and a third.

They received second prizes for four of their entries in the poultry section and a first and a second for their egg entries.

Shaun Jannusch's success included grand champion waterfowl, champion waterfowl heavy, champion waterfowl young male, champion OEG bantam black-red, light leg, champion OEG grey or birchen, champion pekin, together with first place in eight classes and third in two.

Rylie Jannusch was awarded the George Glover Memorial Prize for reserve grand champion land fowl with an OEG bantam cockerel and a second and two third prizes.

Eli Jannusch exhibited champion waterfowl in both bantam/miniature and old female, and champion mallard normal along with four firsts in the regular classes.

Chloe Jannusch received a champion award for Australian pit game, heavy plain face, and a first and a second in the classes.

Downlands College students have again tasted Ekka success with their giant pumpkin entries.

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Saturday, August 10

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The lighter weaner steers were in popular demand and firm on last months sale.
GDL would like to wish Kevin Way all the best on his future endeavours as he leaves the GDL team.

Highlights:-

- Angus cross weaner steers making $760
- Bartkowski family sold droughtmaster steers for $800
- Blue haze sold quiet droughtmaster steers for $790
- Droughtmaster cross steers made $800
- Angus heifers sold pen Troy Stark made $750
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Next sale will be held on September 21

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OAKEY MEN: August 17 - Competition called: Triples final K. Pickering, J. Harrison and S.Bradford v. M. Hall, G. Fenton and P. Rudken. Consolation singles final K. Ciesiolka v. P. Viney (M. Park).

Note: Competition forms for the 2024-25 season are available and will close on the first Saturday of September. Please read the conditions of play. Competition will commence on the first weekend of October.

August 18 - 12pm start. C/S 3-bowl pairs mixed or otherwise, sponsored by the birthday crew of Olivia Darr, Brian Burke, Lex Hudson, Ross Henry and Alan (Jacko) Jackson. Names on the board please. Visitors most welcome.

TOOWOOMBA LADIES: Congratulations to the new members of the club committee of Management elected at the AGM on Sunday.

Our Springtime Gala is on Friday, September 6 for teams of four ladies playing three rounds (composite teams allowed). Cost $25 per person for morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. Come and join us! Details on flyers sent to all Clubs.

Register to play on sign-up sheets outside the office or by phoning 4632 3174 on the day.

Tuesdays: Self-selected pairs: register by 12pm, play starts at 12.30.

Wednesdays: Club-selected mixed triples: times as above.

Fridays: Club-selected mixed triples or pairs. Register before 9am by phone or in person, for 9.30am start**. - Val Smith**

RIFLE SHOOTING

SOUTHERN DOWNS: August 11 - 400 yards. **F std** John C. 123.6, Hayden A. 115.3, Femy C. 114.4, Merryn S.102.3. **F open** Richard McK. 124.9, Bruce McA.123.11, Geoff V. 123.9, Kevin B. 121.11, Gary S. 120.7, Lyn McK. 118.4, Margaret T. 115.6, Dave T. 114.5, Kevin J. 106.2. **Sporter/Hunter** Glen S. 105.13, Graham P. 103.8, Nick K. 95.6, Daryl R. 95.3, James S. 78.2.

A very good attendance again last Sunday, a fine morning, but as usual the wind posed a few problems and required full concentration if a good score was to be recorded. Well done to John Cook, Richard McKillop and Glen Scott for their wins in each class.

August 18 – We will be at the 500-yard mound. Contact Margaret 4666 1018 for more information. **– Bob T.**

CROWS NEST: August 7 - Social bowls winners Bill Kruger, Don Ward and Graeme Battams, second Daryl Fraser and Frank Middleton.

The 2024 pennant season started on August 3, with Crows Nest defeating Peranga (55-27) in game 01 and Gatton too strong for Crows Nest (42-32) in game 02. Good luck next Saturday fellas at Souths.

August 4 - Mixed social bowls winners Dennis Russell, Lyn Mengel and Kathy Barrett and Shane Case, Lloyd Wolski and Keith Melit second. **August 18** - Mixed social bowls. **August 25** - Crows Nest Men's Network afternoon. **September** 1 - Crows Nest Tyres day.

Results from the 2024 annual general meeting held on August 11 will be in next week's column.

New members and visitors are welcome. To learn more about us, get in touch with marketing director Gary Baker bakescrowsnest@live.com.au or 4698 2197 or log onto www.crowsnestqldbowlsclub.com.au. For a friendly game on a Wednesday or Sunday afternoon, ring the club 4698 1450 between 11am and 11.30am to get your name in on time. Games start at midday.

For a game on Thrifty Thursdays, contact Bev 0407 749 293 before 9.30am to book a spot.

Visit the local Facebook page Crows Nest QLD Community for occasional lawn bowls news items. **- Gary Baker**

TOOWOOMBA CITY: August 14 - 12.30pm: Wednesday social. Format open triples 20 ends. The phone will be monitored from 10am. Names in by 11.45am. Green fee $15 includes afternoon tea.

August 16 - 12.30pm: Friday social. Format open triples 20 ends. Names in by 11.45am. Green fee $15 includes afternoon tea.

August 17 - DDBA pennants – Round 5. City teams for the games will be advised later this week. City Gold plays South Toowoomba Gold at City at 9.30am. City Blue plays Toowoomba Green at Laidley at 9.30am. Club uniform is required. Green fee $15 per player. Please be there 30 minutes before the game starts.

August 18 - 12.30pm: Topp Electrical Jackpot Pairs. Three-bowl, self-selected open triples – 18 ends. The pot went off last month so has reset to $100 for this round. Green fee $17 includes post-game snacks. The board is open for names or teams.

August 20 - 1pm - 3pm. Coaching/practice/roll-ups. Club coaches will be on hand to help improve your game.

Heritage grant for bowls

Celebrating the successful conclusion of a project at the Crows Nest Bowls CLub funded by a generous grant from the Crows Nest Branch of Heritage Bank and facilitated by joint partner, Progressive Community Crows Nest, are PCCN director Branton Woodhead, Tony Weis from Tony Weis Constructions, acting manager of Crows Nest Heritage Bank, Shelene Hintz and Crows Nest Bowls Club members Kerry Lovell, project co-ordinator, and Ray Weis, past president.



The funding provided an upgrade of the aging shade sails and improvement of the safety and accessibility of uneven grassed areas nearby.

August 21 - 12.30pm: Wednesday social. Open triples 20 ends – play will be on both greens. The phone will be monitored from 10am. Names in by 11.45am. Green fee $15 includes afternoon tea.

Club championship matches: **August 14** - 12.30pm: Open triples B. Humphrey, A. Vosper and M. Jones vs D. Davis, A. Watkins and J. Malt.

August 16 - 12.30pm: Open triples S. Martin, Gail Milsom and M. Bianchi vs D. Lucas, D. Utley and M. Rasmussen.

August 21 - 12.30pm: Open pairs T. Kratzmann and J. Malt vs R. Zimmerle and J. Fisher.

Weekly results: Wednesday social: Merv Jones, Michael Burke and Kerry Gleeson.

Friday social: Val Austin, Terry Kratzmann and Rita Reynolds.

Saturday's pennants rounds 3 and 4: City Gold were defeated by Wests in Round 3 and lost to Pittsworth Blue in Round 4. City Blue lost Round 3 to Laidley Gold and won Round 4 against Drayton Green. Round 5 of the round robin series is on this Saturday.

Sunday's Retired Services Day saw some very close games with winners and runners-up drawn from the hat. Winners were Ray Smith, Adella Vosper and Andy Wrigh, runners-up were Peter Korin, Jeanette Gooderham and John Phillips. Thanks to our sponsors and retired service personnel BJ King, Cyril Curgenven, Andy Watkins, Bill Hogan and Ron Griffin. **– Mick Bianchi**



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SPORT

PARKRUN/WALK

HIGHFIELDS: August 10 - Great morning for parkrun/walk. So much fun. 84 participants, eight first timers. Eight PBs. Welcome to visitors from Brisbane, Moree and Toowoomba. Congratulations Trine on 100 volunteers and Sally on 250 parkruns.

Fun fact: Between the Steel and Oakley families they have completed a combined total of 2735 parkruns, 621 volunteers, 570 separate locations, 28 different countries.

Thank you to our wonderful volunteers: Bill, Graham D, Trine, Janis, Di, Kerrianne, Harry, Greg, Graham T, Val, Jen and Neen.

Looking for a running challenge? The Toowoomba Road Runners Murphys Creek Challenge is on again this year on Sunday, September 8. Options are 7km, 14km and half marathon. For information visit https://www.trr.org.au/2024-trr-murphys-creek-challenge/

If you would like to know more about our parkrun/walk email highfields@parkrun.com or message via our Facebook page.

Thank you for making our parkrun/walk part of your weekend. **- Janeen Gibson**



Petrina Oakley 100 volunteers with run director Janeen Gibson

INDOOR BOWLS

St MARY'S: Social bowls are held on Thursday afternoons from noon to 3pm in the Indoor Bowls Hall.

August 9 - No successs this week for the two teams nominated by St Mary's in the Friday night competition at TIBA. **August 15** - Meeting at 11.30am followed by normal bowls afternoon. **- Yvonne**

TOOWOOMBA: August 9 - Friday night the winners St Pauls 2 on 44 points and Westbrook second 39 points. Lucky teams were Drayton and Kearneys Spring 2.

This Friday is Draytons night.

Don't forget we have practice/training/learning at our hall on Tuesday morning and evening, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Come and enjoy. **- Stephen**

HOCKEY

TOOWOOMBA: August 9 - A1 men: Newtown 4 (A. Ward 2, R. Gascoyne, S. Richards) d. Past High 0. Red Lions 1 (Hayden Macready) drew with Rangeville 1 (Mitch Roberts.)

A1 women: Past High 1 (Molly McKewen(d. Newtown 0. Red Lions 3 (Kelly Davey 2, Skylar Watterson) d. Rangeville 1 (Katarina Taylor 1.)

GOLF

CROWS NEST: August 7 – Sporters winner I. Briggs 29pts, runner-up D. Woodley 29pts, third J. Burnett 28pts. Putting D. Haskings 21 putts. Pinshots 7/16 M. Bateman, 8/17 M. Edser.

August 11 - Ray White Rural Crows Nest 2-person ambrose winners D. Woodley and A. May 63 ½, runners-up J. Burnett and B. Wingett 63 3/4. Pinshots 1/10 D. Littleton, 2/11 C. Gravolin, 3/12 M. Greene, 4/13 T. Weis, 5/14 M. Bateman, 6/15 C. Gravolin, 7/16 I. Coates, 8/17 B. Wingett, 9/18 T. Weis.

August 17 - Open carnival 4bbb stab winner and runner-up. Shot gun start at 11am. Members names in the app. Visitors please call Jack 0421 320 235.

August 18 – Open carnival single stroke mens A, B, C grades winner and runner-up, Ladies 2 divisions winner and runner-up. Shotgun starts 7am and 11.30am. Members names in the app. Visitors please call Jack 0421 320 235. **– Betty Cox**

CABARLAH LADIES: August 5 - Monday Niners Group played a 9-hole single stableford competition. Rosemary Farquhar 19, Robyn Loury 18, Janelle Kruse 17, Sue McNaught-Ford 17, Meg Chadwick 17, Michele Reimers 17, Pauline Clauson 16, Margaret Manteufel 16, Pam Campbell 16, Mary Dwan 16, Hazel Milford 15, Linda Ryan 14. Pins were won by Meg Chadwick and Janelle Kruse.

August 2 - A group of Cabarlah Golf Club players competed in the mixed vets at Goombungee Golf Club. Jeremy Scamp and Petae Frazer scored an extremely creditable 47 stableford points to win the event. **- Pam Campbell**

OAKEY SOCIAL: August 11 - We played a 3-person stableford on the back nine with 20 players. Winners Paul Jones, Brad Abel and Graham Byers 46 points, runners-up John O'Keefe, John Byrne and Russell MacKenzie 45 points ocb from Gary Nash, Bruce Lucht and Mark Morgan also 45 points. Pins/approaches 10 P. Morgan, 11 B. Lucht, 12 B. Abel, 70+ D. McMonagle, 15 P. Jones, 17 B. Lucht, 18 60+ P. Morgan. Long drives A grade P. Jones, B grade S. Lucht, 60+ B. McDonald.

Members draw for $25 - 14 G. Byers present.

Raffles - Rex Dearling and B. Lucht.

Next week's game is 9-hole 3 clubs and a putter on the front nine.

We will play an away game, a 4bbb stableford, at Pittsworth on August 25. **- Russell/Tim**

OAKEY: August 7 - Ladies played an 18-hole stroke in conjunction with their August monthly medal.

Winner Division 1 and MM Christine Little 72 nett, runner-up and winner Division 2 Mary Sutherland 76 nett. Front 9 Yvonne Lebeter 18pts. Back 9 Collette Rynne 17pts ocb. Second shot on 12 Marlene Deans.

Least putts Mary Sutherland 30putts. Most putts Jenny Gordon. Matchplay winners C. Rynne d. D. Webster 3/2, M. Deans d. I Thompson 1 up, H. Harvey d. K. Fenton 2 up and J. Fisk d. Y. Lebeter 1 up. August 14 - Ladies will play an 18-hole stableford.

Thursday Sporters winner George Fenton 25pts.

August 10-11 - Members played an 18-hole stroke. Winner Alan De Ross 72 nett ocb, runner-up Jacob Bradford 72 nett.

Run downs Wayne Wirth 73 nett, Stan Gillis, Marlene Deans and Gary Nash all 74 nett. Pins 3 Gary Nash, 8 Peter Morgan and 12, donated by Andrew King, Dave McMonagle. Men's matchplay results: J. Bradford d. G. Wright and A. King d. D. Fisk.

August 17 - Members will play an 18-hole stroke. **- Marlene Deans**



Sponsor Geoff Trost from Ray White Rural Crows Nest with winner Dan Woodley

GOOMBUNGEE: August 8 - Men and ladies single stableford - R and J Wilkie trophies. Winner men Frank Jaimeson 37, runner-up Errol Hartmann ocb. Winner ladies Carmel Cover 39 pts, runner-up Trish Jensen. Rundown ladies Val Drowley, Denise Volz, men David Lowe, Wayne Nemeth, Gary Buckley. Approaches men 3/12 Shane Hughes, 6/15 Wayne Nemeth, 7/16 Chris Roberts. Approaches ladies 6/15 Val Drowley, 7/16 Val Hartland.

August 9 - Chook run winner Col Jenkins 33 nett, second Wayne Dillinger, third Lee Rayner.

August 11 - Single stableford - club trophy. Winner men Bill Robertson 36 pts, ladies Carmel Cover 36 pts. Rundown ladies Karen Lindsay, men Martin Radloff, Ian Caldwell. Pinshots men 3/12 Matty Burgess, 4/13 Michael Taylor, 8/17 Matty Burgess, approaches 6/15 Matty Burgess (eagle), 7/16 Travis Peters, 9/18 Dave Scutt. Approaches ladies 6/15 Chris Tannock, 9/18 Carmel Cover.

Draw for 4-ball matchplay round 2: Trent and Travis Peters v. G. Schull and C. Jenkins, M. Taylor and R. Lindenberg v. N. Capuzzo and M. Peters. To be completed by end of play August 18.

Member's draw - 167 Eddie Graafland not present. Next week $15.

Note: Memberships overdue. If you have not paid your membership, please do so as a matter of urgency.

August 15 - Men and ladies single stableford - club trophies.

May 18 - Round 3 4-ball matchplay championships. Single stableford for other players. **- Murray McLeod**

RIFLE SHOOTING

CROWS NEST GOOMBUNGEE: August 10 - Tricky day at the 500-yard mound. I'd like to say congratulations to Rob for his first ever Rooster - he's only been shooting TR for a short period of time and he has already nailed one. Ash better be on his game. Also, Damion has shot a Rooster in Sporter/Hunter class, well done mate!

TR Rob F: 50.6, 55.7 (105.13). FS Hamish O: 59.4, 64.6 (123.10), Paul O: 57.3, 66.5 (123.8), John L: 54.1, 61.4 (115.5), Rick V: 53.3, 62.2 (115.5), Jim K: 55.2, 57.1 (112.3), Darryll M: 48.2, 62.5 (110.7), Chris H: 46.1, 57.2 (103.3).

FO Doug T: 59.5, 66.7 (125.12), Brownie: 59.5, 66.4 (125.9), Beth C: 56.2, 63.3 (119.5), Trevor V: 56.2, 63.2 (119.4). SH Damion R: 50.6, 55.4 (105.10), Stuart B: 47.1, 53.3 (100.4).

August 17 - Next week is 600 yards. Visitors are welcome to shoot.

Good luck to everyone shooting in the Queensland Kings and The Duncan. **- Hamish**

TABLE TENNIS

CROWS NEST: July 29 - Monkeys 8: Jason Kahler, Doug Shum, Chris Hayward, Ninian Stewart-Moore. Jason 1, Doug 1, Chris 1, Ninian 1, Jason/Doug 1, Jason/Chris 1, Jason/Ninian 1, Doug/Chris 0, Doug/Ninian 1, Chris/Ninian 0 d. **Bulls 6:** Malcolm Macdonald, Penny Hagarty, Ed Pickering, Harry Donaldson. Malcolm 2, Penny 0, Ed 2, Harry 0, Malcolm/Penny 0, Malcolm/Ed 0, Malcolm/Harry 0, Penny/Ed 1, Penny/Harry 0, Ed/Harry 1.

Zebras 8: Kurt Macdonald, Grahame Knight, Geoff Darr, Greg Watt. Kurt 2, Grahame 2, Geoff 1, Greg 1, Kurt/Grahame 1, Kurt/Geoff 0, Kurt/Greg 0 Grahame/Geoff 0, Grahame/Greg 1, Geoff/Greg 0 d. **Eagles 6:** John Donaldson, Andrew Patryarcha, Rob Shelton, Ben Donaldson. John 0, Andrew 0, Rob 2, Ben 0, John/Andrew 0, John/Rob 1, John/Ben 1, Andrew/Rob 1, Andrew/Ben 0, Rob/Ben 1.

Leopards 9: Ben Kahler, Shane Macdonald, Noah Donaldson, Peter Morice. Ben 2, Shane 1, Noah 2, Peter 1, Ben/Shane 1, Ben/Noah 0, Ben/Peter 1, Shane/Noah 1, Shane/Peter 0, Peter/Noah 0 d. **Hippos 5:** Shane Murphy, Jadon Pope, Jenny Pickering, Ellen Thompson. Shane 1, Jadon 0, Jenny 1, Ellen 0, Shane/Jadon 0, Shane/Jenny 1, Shane/Ellen 0, Jadon/Jenny 0, Jadon/Ellen 1, Jenny/Ellen 1.

Bears 8: Darren Hagarty, Greg Fisher, Peter Greaves, Allen Parsons. Darren 2, Greg 2, Peter 1, Allen 0, Darren/Greg 1, Darren/Peter 0, Darren/Allen 1, Greg/Peter 1, Greg/Allen 0, Peter/Allen 0 d. **Lions 6** Samantha Black, Kearin Macdonald, Sandy Kahler, Jay Morice. Sam 0, Kearin 0, Sandy 2, Jay 1, Sam/Kearin 0, Sam/Sandy 1, Sam/Jay 0, Kearin/Sandy 0, Kearin/Jay 1, Sandy/Jay 1.

August 5 - Bears 9: Darren Hagarty, Greg Fisher, Peter Greaves, Allen Parsons. Darren 2, Greg 1, Peter 1, Allen 1, Darren/Greg 1, Darren/Peter 1, Darren/Allen 1, Greg/Peter 0, Greg/Allen 1, Peter/Allen 0 d. **Eagles 5:** John Donaldson, Andrew Patryarcha, Rob Shelton, Ben Donaldson. John 1, Andrew 0, Rob 2, Ben 0, John/Andrew 0, John/Rob 0, John/Ben 0, Andrew/Rob 1, Andrew/Ben 0, Rob/Ben 1.

Zebras 7 19 games: Kurt Macdonald, Grahame Knight, Geoff Darr, Greg Watt. Kurt 2, Grahame 0, Geoff 1, Greg 1, Kurt/Grahame 0, Kurt/Geoff 0, Kurt/Greg 1 Grahame/Geoff 0, Grahame/Greg 1, Geoff/Greg 1 d. **Hippos 7 14 games:** Shane Murphy, Jadon Pope, Jenny Pickering, Ellen Thompson. Shane 1, Jadon 1, Jenny 2, Ellen 0, Shane/Jadon 1, Shane/Jenny 1, Shane/Ellen 0, Jadon/Jenny 1, Jadon/Ellen 0, Jenny/Ellen 0.

Bulls 8: Malcolm Macdonald, Penny Hagarty, Ed Pickering, Harry Donaldson. Malcolm 1, Penny 0, Ed 1, Harry 2, Malcolm/Penny 1, Malcolm/Ed 0, Malcolm/Harry 1, Penny/Ed 0, Penny/Harry 1, Ed/Harry 1 d. **Lions 6:** Samantha Black, Kearin Macdonald, Sandy Kahler, Jay Morice. Sam 2, Kearin 1, Sandy 1, Jay 0, Sam/Kearin 0, Sam/Sandy 1, Sam/Jay 0, Kearin/Sandy 1, Kearin/Jay 0, Sandy/Jay 0.

Leopards 8: Ben Kahler, Shane Macdonald, Noah Donaldson, Peter Morice. Ben 2, Shane 1, Noah 2, Peter 0, Ben/Shane 0, Ben/Noah 1, Ben/Peter 1, Shane/Noah 1, Shane/Peter 0, Peter/Noah 0 d. **Monkeys 6:** Jason Kahler, Doug Shum, Chris Hayward, Ninian Stewart-Moore. Jason 1, Doug 0, Chris 1, Ninian 1, Jason/Doug 1, Jason/Chris 0, Jason/Ninian 0, Doug/Chris 0, Doug/Ninian 1, Chris/Ninian 1. **- Samantha Black**

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2024 Footy Tipping

ROUND 24 DRAW: August 15 to 18

THURSDAY:	7.50pm	Panthers	vs	Storm
FRIDAY:	6.00pm	Sea Eagles	vs	Warriors
	8.00pm	Roosters	vs	Eels
SATURDAY:	3.00pm	Bulldogs	vs	Dolphins
	5.30pm	Cowboys	vs	Raiders
	7.35pm	Tigers	vs	Rabbitohs
SUNDAY:	2.00pm	Dragons	vs	Titans
	4.05pm	Sharks	vs	Knights
BYE:		Broncos		

RESULTS Round 23
Storm 28 d. Rabbitohs 16
Sharks 44 d. Titans 0
Panthers 36 d. Eels 34
Sea Eagles 46 d. Raiders 24
Broncos 42 d. Cowboys 18
Bulldogs 28 d. Dragons 10
Dolphins 34 d. Warriors 32
Knights 34 d. Tigers 18

2024 LADDER after Round 23

1. Storm***	38	+ 169	10. Knights***	24	- 89
2. Panthers***	36	+ 164	11. Raiders***	22	- 97
3. Roosters***	32	+ 219	12. Broncos**	22	- 4
4. Sharks***	32	+ 175	13. Titans***	22	- 98
5. Bulldogs***	30	+ 110	14. Warriors**	21	- 34
6. Sea Eagles***	29	+ 115	15. Rabbitohs***	20	- 136
7. Cowboys**	28	+ 5	16. Eels***	16	- 163
8. Dolphins***	26	+ 35	17. Tigers**	12	- 263
9. Dragons***	24	- 108			

** Teams who have had byes*

Crows Nest NEWS 4698 1301 — **Barry Robinson**
Panthers, Bulldogs, Sea Eagles, Cowboys, Titans, Roosters, Rabbitohs, Sharks
Round 23 score 5 - **Progressive score 105.5**

THE FISHBONE SEAFOOD TAKEAWAY HIGHFIELDS — **Ross and Marnie 4696 8240**
Storm, Cowboys, Sea Eagles, Rabbitohs, Roosters, Dragons, Bulldogs, Sharks
Round 23 score 6 - **Progressive score 102.5**

Highfields Discount Drugs 4615 5600 — **Michael Zuyderwyk**
Panthers, Bulldogs, Sea eagles, Cowboys, Roosters, Rabbitohs, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 7 - **Progressive score 100.5**

Blue Mountain — **Andrew Hinton 4632 3258**
Storm, Warriors, Roosters, Dolphins, Cowboys, Rabbitohs, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 7 - **Progressive score 100.5**

Highfields Police — **Michael Franklin**
Panthers, Sea Eagles, Roosters, Bulldogs, Cowboys, Tigers, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 5 - **Progressive score 105.5**

Michari Meats — **Michael Griinke 4643 8441**
Storm, Sea Eagles, Roosters, Bulldogs, Cowboys, Tigers, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 5 - **Progressive score 104.5**

Black Toyota 4691 1033 — **Tim Wicks**
Panthers, Sea Eagles, Roosters, Bulldogs, Cowboys, Rabbitohs, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 6 - **Progressive score 91.5**

Pat Weir MP - Member for Condamine 4570 4100
Storm, Sea Eagles, Roosters, Bulldogs, Cowboys, Rabbitohs, Dragons, Sharks
Round 23 score 7 - **Progressive score 104.5**

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Round 23 score 9 - **Progressive score 84.5**

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