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Good season



Scott and David Brown with their Brown Valley Farming champion seed and sheaf at the Crows Nest Show. They also took out champion awards for sweet potatoes and a bale of hay and most points in farm produce. They also exhibited the champion wurst. – Photo by Ann Lomas
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- Ed.

LETTER

Providing water is first and foremost a service

I would like to pick up Tony Lake's comment inferring the provision of water to rate payers is seen by councils as a business.

A quarter century ago, as a reporter for a local independent newspaper much like this one, one of my duties was to regularly cover council meetings.

I remember vividly one councillor saying that they "were in the business of selling water."

It is one thing to seek to be business-like in how our rates are spent on council essential services - water has to be next to "roads, rates and rubbish" as primary functions of local government. Otherwise, why do we have them?

It is quite another to lose sight of the fact that the provision of water is first and foremost a service. Losing sight of that is a clear indication of an arm of government that has lost its way.

I have no idea if that is the case with what Mr Lake cites - only that I have heard it first hand back in the days when there were no filters on what country councillors said.

This was when a reporter could hear the unvarnished truth, not drowned in PR spin. - **Geoff Adams, Highfields.**

Ruthven Street traffic signals

The Department of Transport and Main Roads has turned on new traffic signals at the Ruthven and Donahue Streets intersection in Toowoomba, in a project to improve safety and reduce the risk of fatal and serious injury crashes on the New England Highway.

Southern Queensland Regional Director Bill Lansbury said this \$13.2 million design and construction project is addressing the high crash history of the area, particularly the fatal and serious injury crash history on this section of the New England Highway and make it safer for all road users.

"The new set of traffic signals

at the Donahue Street intersection will provide safer pedestrian access across Ruthven and Donahue Streets near the Nell E Robinson netball precinct, the nearby retirement village and food outlets and provide a dedicated u-turn facility for both north and south bound traffic."

The project, part of the Queensland Government's Targeted Road Safety Program, is expected to be completed in late May, weather and construction conditions permitting.

• Visit: <https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/projects/new-england-highway-toowoomba-warwick-high-risk-roads>

Member for Groom takes to the track



Member for Groom Garth Hamilton took a spin on a rider mower competing in the races at Goombungee Show - **Michele Gunaseelan photo**

Open day planned for Oakey Museum

The Oakey Museum is planning an open day on Queensland Day, June 1.

The community is invited to visit for a day of entertainment and displays.

There will be no admission price and a free morning tea will be provided.

Lunch can be purchased from the Oakey Lions Club barbecue.

A lucky gate prize will be drawn.

For more information about the day or for stall enquiries, contact Fay 0427 623 117.

World Environment Day - June 2

A free family day is being held at Lake Annand Park in Toowoomba on June 2 to mark the occasion of the United Nations World Environment Day.

This year's theme is "Desertification: accelerating land restoration and drought resistance."

Local organiser Neil Riethuller says everyone is welcome

to attend the event which will feature music, song, dance, and speakers celebrating the natural and built environments, peace, multiculturalism, multifaith, Indigenous matters, anti-racism and social justice.

For stall enquiries and further information, phone 4634 7693 or 0413 929 657.

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Vintage machinery display at Lilyvale Farm

There's not much John Reis doesn't know about operating and restoring vintage and steam-driven farm machinery.

This weekend, in conjunction with Steaming in the Downs, he will present a magnificent exhibition of more than fifty working farm machines on his Lilyvale Farm.

The community is invited to visit the display at 8 Reis Road, Lilyvale which opens at 8am on both Saturday and Sunday.

John and a small and dedicated team of assistants have been working for more than a month to ready the machines and the grounds for exhibition.

Among a cavalcade of highlights will be a working steam



Some of the working exhibits of vintage farm machinery will be on display at the Lilyvale Farm this weekend

engine and corn harvester built by Toowoomba's Eclipse Foundry in the early 1900's.

And the day is not just for old machinery. Spread across four acres in

the beautiful Lilyvale valley, the two day event offers camp oven and damper cooking demonstrations, bush poetry and a stunning and mixed display of early Darling Downs rural machinery.

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Mine support a boost of confidence

PLANNING for GOOMBUNGEE'S JACARANDA DAY REINVIGORATED

A \$20,000 donation from New Acland Coal which will see Goombungee's Jacaranda Day bloom again this year brings the New Hope Group's sponsorship donations to 30 local schools, community groups and sporting teams to more than \$300,000 over the past six months.

Rosalie Shire Historical Society are the organisers of Jacaranda Day and president Denise Iseppi said the New Acland Coal donation has reinvigorated the planning for this year's event which is being held on Saturday, November 1.

"Jacaranda Day is the premier community and cultural event on the Goombungee calendar," Ms Iseppi said.

"The annual festival celebrates Goombungee's proud history and the magnificent jacaranda trees which line the main street and the support from New Acland Coal is a huge vote of confidence for the organisers this year."

"The program for the day will feature an historic vehicle parade, an outdoor art exhibition, displays of steam engines and old machinery, face-painting and a local market."

New Acland Mine general manager, Dave O'Dwyer said New Hope Group had no hesitation supporting the event, which was cancelled last year.

"Sponsoring and supporting local organisations and events allows us to build stronger and more sustainable communities," Mr O'Dwyer said.

"New Acland Coal's Com-



The jacarandas line Mocatta Street in Goombungee at festival time

munity Investment Fund aims to support a wide range of community projects and initiatives in the local area and it's a privilege to support the Rosalie Shire Historical Society.

"If you're a local community group, sporting team, charity or school in need of support, like Rosalie Shire Historical Society and Jacaranda Day, please reach out to the team at the New Acland Coal Community Information Centre in Oakey for an application form."

"Over the past 20 years, New Acland Mine has donated more than \$7 million to local community groups and provided in-kind

support to hundreds of community activities and events."

Mr O'Dwyer said there are now more than 150 employees at New Acland Mine and at the peak of construction, there will be approximately 600, all from the local area.

"More than 90 per cent of the current New Acland Mine workforce live within 50 kilometres of the mine, including at Goombungee," he said.

"Throughout the life of the project, the permanent workforce will be approximately 400 full-time roles, made up of Darling Downs locals."

"Unlike a lot of other mines in



From left, from New Acland Coal, Linda Sexton, general manager Dave O'Dwyer, Bec Meacham and second from right, Melanie Williamson with Rosalie Shire Historical Society members, president Denise Iseppi, Barry Zischke and Scott Alderdice.

Queensland, New Acland Mine does not engage fly-in, fly-out (FIFO) workers.

"More than 90 per cent of the current workforce live within 50 kilometres of the site."

"Darling Downs workers, contractors and local businesses will benefit to the tune of \$1B over the life of the New Acland Mine Stage 3 project."

All ready for 2024 Crows Nest Show opening



ABC news presenter Jessica van Vonderen, left, who officially opened the Crows Nest Show on Saturday with show president Doug Gillies, Toowoomba Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald and his wife Lisa, 2024 Crows Nest Rural Ambassador Emily Booth and Junior Ambassador Reed Sewell, 2024 Crows Nest Showgirl Isabel Cooper, Miss Junior Showgirl Sienna Golightly and Showgirl runner-up Mikayla Harvey - Show pictorial pages 4 and 5



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Superb display of all district has to offer

Another superb exhibition of what the district has to offer was presented at the Crows Nest Show last Saturday.

President Doug Gillies said the good turnout by the community, along with the excellent entries in all sections was very encouraging and proved that shows are still as relevant as they have ever been.

He said he was proud of how well this year's event was supported in all ways.

He made special mention of the time and money contributed by volunteers in all sections and noted the work of the groundspole who presented the area in first-class condition.

He thanked those whose support helped complete improvements to the grounds which this year included completion of stage one of the new canteen building that was officially opened by the Member for Condamine, Pat Weir.

The show was officially opened by ABC television news presenter Jessica van Vonderen, a former local girl whose parents live in Crows Nest.

In congratulating the society on such a brilliant show of exhibits she said she still remembers winning a ribbon for drawing when she was a student at Haden State School.

Toowoomba Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald congratulated the society and made special mention of the volunteer hours that he knows they contribute to make such a successful annual event.

Crows Nest Showgirl Isabel Cooper moved a vote of thanks.



Chief steward in the open farm produce section, Grahame Knight, proudly shows off the outstanding support in the junior section. Grahame said the good season had led to such a good response this year but he was very encouraged for the future of the open competition by the number of young exhibitors competing.



Maurice Burgess, left, winner of the Warren Fowler memorial trophy for the most points in home grown produce, with Bill Fowler, father of Warren



Chief steward in the needlework section, Dianne Brown with her prize winning entries including champion for machine sewing



Ryan Weis and Freckles, winner in the Pet Parade for a pet in its home.



Chief steward in the junior farm section, Travis Morice, with exhibitors Samuel Yaxley and Jay Morice at back, and Beth Morice and Kurt Morice in front. Samuel took out second for a Kent Special pumpkin, Jay third for a bucket of maize seed, Beth first for a decorated vegetable and Kurt second for a bucket of barley.



Prize winners in the rich fruit cake class, first Jan Swindells, left, and second Ruth Andersen. Both will now compete at the Darling Downs Sub-Chamber regional finals at Dalby this Saturday for the opportunity to compete at the State final to be held at the Brisbane Exhibition in August.



Remy Sharp from Crows Nest with pet Kelpie, Ollie, who was awarded champion pet of the show with Crows Nest Showgirl Isabel Cooper and Miss Princess Isabella Rieck



Lorna and Bea Edge with Ned Yelly who won a second prize for a farm pet in the pet parade.



Christine Burgess with daughter Chloe Wright who won the trophy for most points in the junior farm produce section



Friendly rivals in the men's cooking section Barry Miller, whose boiled fruit cake and chocolate bar cake were both winners, Andrew Reinke a winner with his tea cake and pikelets and second for chocolate bar cake, and Martin Bridges, a close second for his boiled fruit cake and tea cake. Barry's chocolate cake was most outstanding exhibit and he was also third in the open section for his carrot cake. Andrew took out the award for most points in the men's section.



Valda Fowler winner of the supreme champion exhibit in the floriculture section, a Eucharist Lily



Greg Stark presenting prizes to placegetters in the tree felling handicap in the chainsaw events Wamuran father and son Hayden Hewitt second, and Lindsay Hewitt first, and Campbell Newman from Mudgeerba, third.



Judges of the car and motorbike sections of the Show and Shine, Julie Gillies, Warren Pashen, and Bert Hawkins. - Michele Gunaseelan photo



Action in the chainsaw arena drew a big group of spectators



Letitia Ruwoldt, winner of the grand champion rose exhibit with one of the judges, Robyn Vandersee



Heading to the grand parade, poultry steward Ben Westhead, right, and Don Wagner in Don's 1926 Model T Ford fruit and veg delivery van with a cage of chickens, which Ben says having poultry in the grand parade is a first



At the official opening of stage one of the new canteen building by Member for Condamine Pat Weir, second from left, builder Jack Thorpe from Jack Thorpe Constructions, Crows Nest Show president Doug Gillies and Steven Spies from Precision Steel Framing who supplied the shed.



Liisa Gosper with her grand champion pastel artwork created from an image taken in the Upper Swanfels Valley. Liisa's first show entries were at this year's Oakey, Dalby Goombungee-Haden and Crows Nest where she won several prizes. - Michele Gunaseelan photo



Master and Miss Tiny Tot Mitchell Sanguinetta and Dot Hansen



Cars and Coffee Show and Shine organiser Warren Pashen presenting Andrew Cooper with his first prize ribbon and trophy - Michele Gunaseelan photo



Watts News

Transparency and trust - breached

In recent times, concerns about transparency and accountability have been brought to light in the Queensland public sector. Like the examination carried out by the Coaldrake Review, which looked into how things are managed within the public sector and the interactions with the Miles/Palaszczuk Labor Government, parliamentary procedures are intended to allow opposition and independent members of Parliament to scrutinise the actions of the government.

Each sitting week, opposition and independent members of Parliament can ask the government 'Questions on Notice' (QON) and under Standing Order 114, answers should be supplied to the Parliament's Table Office within 30 calendar days.

However, there are growing concerns about the transparency of the Miles Labor Government. Despite the desire for truth and transparency from the government, it appears that they are not forthcoming with crucial information. Questions I have asked on your behalf are either left unanswered or lack sufficient detail. These include:

- QON No. 31 "Given the efficiency and user-friendliness of the ITAS (Intelligence, Tactical and Analysis System), will the Minister provide the number of Police Officers rostered for Toowoomba Police Station for the periods from 31 December 2022 to 27 January 2023 and 31 December 2023 to 27 January 2024?"

- In this regard, I continue to accept the Queensland Police Service advice that diverting police personnel away from key community safety responsibilities for the manual examination of paperwork is not in the interests of community safety.

- On the 21 March 2024, QON No.336 was asked about social housing. The response was due on Monday 22 April but has not been received. My office has twice followed up through parliamentary processes.

The importance of transparency and trust in the government cannot be overstated. If you have any queries, or concerns come and join me at my regular community corners or please don't hesitate to get in touch using the contact information provided.

Until next time, Trevor



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Specialist DVU support unit

The Queensland Police Service is improving the services it provides to victim-survivors of domestic and family violence by establishing specialist Domestic, Family Violence and Vulnerable Person Units in a further four divisions in Queensland, meaning that all divisions across the State will have a specialised DFV support unit by the end of 2024.

DFVVPUs support frontline policing services by providing holistic support for victim-survivors which focuses on perpetrator accountability.

While frontline police provide ongoing assistance in addition to first response support to victim-survivors, DFVVPUs staff receive specialised DFV management training and offer comprehensive support.

Senior Sergeant Jerome Winslade said the team, *pictured*, has taken positive steps to address DFV in their community by ensuring victim-survivors receive comprehensive support services to navigate and safely exit difficult and dangerous situations.

"Over the past two years the team have found success through a co-ordinated multi-agency approach in DFV prevention and investigation to achieve better outcomes for victim-survivors," he said.

"The team recently facilitated a successful intervention to safeguard an at-risk victim-survivor who connected with the DFV-VPU after fleeing her home to escape a relationship and then coming under further threat after the perpetrator discovered her location, exposing her and her children to potential harm.

"Through collaborative efforts with local non-governmental agencies and support organisations, the DFVVPUs swiftly



intervened to protect the victim-survivor from the dangerous situation.

"They facilitated relocation, secured temporary accommodation, and implemented security measures to reduce possible risks to the victim-survivor and her children.

"This approach resulted in the victim-survivor transitioning to a safer environment within a day – free from further incidents."

Senior Sergeant Winslade said that this was just one of many success stories the team had contributed to and highlighted the effectiveness of co-ordinated multi-agency approaches in DFV prevention and investigation to achieve better outcomes for victim-survivors.

"In 2023, the team made a strategic shift towards tertiary interventions, to emphasise perpetrator accountability over compliance in an effort to drive down recurrences," he said.

"More than 170 perpetrators were contacted regarding their Police Protection Notices or Domestic Violence Protection Orders, resulting in no reoffence from 80 per cent of contacted perpetrators.

"One individual opted to enrol in a behaviour change program.

"We have also ensured prompt contact with aggrieved parties within 24-hours, allowing us to

monitor their safety and wellbeing which helps to provide closure.

"I am excited to say we're increasing staffing in the coming months and are planning to dive deeper into pre- and post-incident activities to tackle DFV holistically.

"We still have a long way to go to prevent all DFV, but we're certainly taking steps forward and seeing some positive results."

Expansion of these specialist units in all Queensland districts will be strategically positioned within each district, reinforcing our commitment to effectively manage the escalating prevalence of DFV within our communities.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic and family violence, you should report it to police.

Support and counselling is available from:

- DVConnect Womensline: 1800 811 811
- DVConnect Mensline: 1800 600 636
- 1800 RESPECT: 1800 737 732
- 13YARN: 13 92 76

Information is also available from the Queensland Government Domestic and Family Violence portal.

Packed hall for Brian Letton concert



An audience of 150, including visitors from Kingaroy, Bell, Dalby, Millmerran, Warwick, Brisbane and many places in between, turned out for the Brian Letton concert on Sunday, May 5 at the Gowrie Little Plain Hall. The organisers reported it a great success and acknowledge the support for the event provided by Toowoomba Regional Council. Brian has been booked for another concert on May 4, 2025.

BOOK REVIEW with DAISY ZAGORSKY

Life on the land by the people who live there

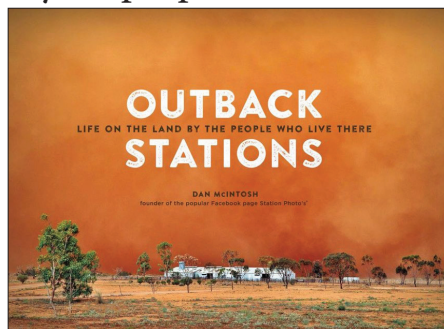
Dan McIntosh grew up in the outback with a love for photography. One day he decided to combine both of them, and he created a Facebook page called 'Station Photos' where people could post their photos of life in rural and outback Australia.

Many of these photos, including some taken by Dan, were put into a book called 'Outback Stations: Life on the land by the people who live there'.

There are photos from every state and under any type of weather. On one page you may see a paddock full of beautiful green grass on a cattle station, while on the next page drought with barely any grass in sight.

There are also photos of dust storms and thunderstorms, the pictures so clear you can see where the lightning strikes. No matter what type of weather, the land always looks beautiful.

There are photos of everyday life on a farm, cows being milked, checking stock before the heat of the day, sunrises and sunsets, mustering out on a cattle station, calves being branded.



Photos of life in rural and outback Australia

And there are the humorous photos like Santa squashed in a helicopter flying to a station in the Northern Territory, children playing soccer on their horses with a giant soccer ball and even a ute the station children had converted to have a portable swimming pool!

Truly bringing both the beauty and the harshness of life on

the land to life, 'Outback Stations' is an amazing book, by the farmers, station workers and shearers themselves.

'Outback Stations' by Dan McIntosh is available to borrow from the Toowoomba Region library service. If not in your local library you can talk to the librarian of your local library and they can reserve the book for you.



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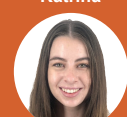
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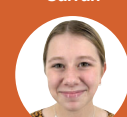
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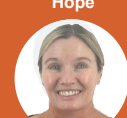
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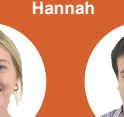
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Mary MacKillop College in Kokoda Challenge

VALUES FROM AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT on the KOKODA TRACK in 1942

Mary MacKillop Catholic College at Highfields has 24 senior students who will be taking part in the Kokoda Challenge in Brisbane this year.

These students will form five teams, all who will tackle the 18Km course.

To enter, each participant pays a registration fee and then each team is required to fundraise for youth programs that the Kokoda Youth Foundation offers free of charge.

These programs mentor young people in the community to assist them in building life skills.

Each team needs to put their thinking caps on to come up with different ways to raise the required funds and give back to others.

Helping others is very much the ethos of Lions Clubs and the Lions Club of Highfields North Eastern Downs is pleased to come on board to sponsor this project by covering some of the costs.

The sponsorship was recognised by a recent presentation at the College.



Highfields North Eastern Downs Lions Club members Geoff Jarvis and Rob Craig with Carmen Campbell, the Mary MacKillop Kokoda Challenge Co-ordinator, and the students who will tackle the challenge - Mary MacKillop College photo

The Kokoda Youth Foundation is a charity that supports and changes lives through joining Youth Programs, Outdoor experiences, Mentorship and the Spirit of Kokoda.

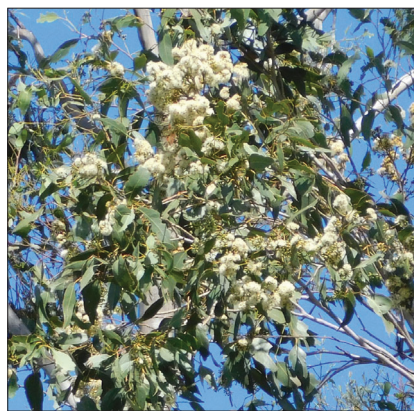
The experiential youth program helps young people gain physical and mental resilience and confidence, and instils in them the values of Courage, Endurance, Mateship and Sacrifice

through the story of the Kokoda Campaign in 1942.

These values take their origin from Australian soldiers who fought the Kokoda Track in Papua New Guinea during WWII.

ENVIRONMENT with DOUGAL JOHNSTON

Gum Topped Box is flowering



Just when we think spring and summer are gone and there may not be as many flowers in the winter, the Gum Topped Box is bursting into flower.

It is the next food source for the lorikeets, honeyeaters, gliders and more.

The Gum Topped Box (Eucalyptus moluccana) is not common on the red soils on top to the range, but very common on the western slopes and out onto the black soil plains. There are plenty to see at Cooby Dam and further west. - Dougal Johnston

Members celebrate CWA Sunday

The first Sunday in May is CWA Sunday and QCWA branch members from Oakey, Kingsthorpe and Toowoomba gathered at Oakey Uniting Church to celebrate this special day in the CWA calendar.

Thirteen members were warmly welcomed by Pastor Daphne Webster who gave a lovely service which included aspects of CWA.

A shared morning tea followed the service.

Pastor Daphne Webster, second from left in front row, with the QCWA members from Oakey, Kingsthorpe and Toowoomba branches.



Toowoomba Chamber calls for small business debate

Queenslanders depend heavily on small businesses to meet their personal and their family's day-to-day needs.

Queensland has over 420,000 small businesses which contribute in the order of \$116 billion to the state economy each year, employing more than 40 per cent of Queensland's workforce.

The Toowoomba Chamber is the independent voice of business for this region and with no direct government funding and over 600 members, are fiercely protective of their independence.

As champions of the local business community, they see their independence as a strength and it is critically important that members understand policy that impacts small business from all sides of politics.

The Toowoomba Chamber has invited the current spokesperson for small business from the two major parties to come to Toowoomba for a small business debate in the lead up to the state election.

Toowoomba Chamber, Chief Executive Officer, Todd Rohl, said, "As we head towards a state government election, the proposed forum enables both parties to outline, engage, discuss, and debate matters of policy and respond to questions from the audience and moderators."

"We would expect both major parties would be prepared to address key concerns of our members which impact on the growth and sustainability of business such as the cost of compliance, housing, infrastructure, tax reform, etcetera."

"We believe the Toowoomba business community has a right to know and understand how the proposed policies from both major parties will positively impact on the progress of the state of Queensland and in particular, Toowoomba and the Darling Downs region."

"We consider that the event will provide an increased level of government accountability and help the business community to strongly advocate for necessary change."

"It will facilitate open and transparent participation and engagement of the business community with government."

"We hope both major parties take the opportunity for the business community to ask questions and assess their options around voting," he said.

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Fire Brigade museum restores 1942 K4 International fire truck

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The Toowoomba Fire Brigade Museum has added to their collection of archives and equipment housed at the Highfields Pioneer Village with the restoration of a 1942 K4 International Pumper fire truck that served Toowoomba area in the 1950s.

With the new vehicle, the collection now includes 22 historic fire engine vehicles, all ex-Toowoomba, along with fire brigade apparatus, models and collectables, uniforms, badges and patches, and historical records and photographs.

The restoration of the new vehicle was completed by members of the Toowoomba Fire Brigade Historical Society Inc., Cliff Amon and Warren Abbott.

Cliff Amon already had the ladder and the society managed to source the vehicle to complete the unit.

It was found three years ago in a paddock in the Redcliffe area and, though not in good repair when it arrived at the museum, tireless work by the two restorers has brought it back to the pristine condition it is in today.

In congratulating the society, Member for Toowoomba North Trevor Watts said it was fantastic work and a worthy addition to the already comprehensive collection of fire vehicles that had been in service locally.

Mr Amon said the project required a lot of work but the result was very rewarding.

He also said the collection now houses all but one of the vehicles used to service in the Toowoomba area back to the 1940s.

The one missing vehicle is a Chev Viking which the society is

hopeful may one day turn up to complete the historic collection.

For firefighters who have retired from service, the museum is a haven for them to remember their contribution and also play a role in its operation.

Many of the historical society members act as hosts to school groups, bus tours and others who visit. They also enjoy the retired firefighters' morning teas held at the museum.

The society, which is coming up to its 10th anniversary in September, also runs a charity through the museum which provides \$500 in emergency relief to those unfortunate to have lost their house in a fire.

The museum is open on Thursdays and Fridays and entry is included with entry to the Highfields Pioneer Village. Guided tours can be arranged.



The vehicle in its original condition when it arrived at the Fire Brigade Museum at Highfields



Member for Toowoomba North Trevor Watts with Toowoomba Fire Brigade Historical Society members Cliff Amon and Warren Abbott who restored the vehicle, secretary Glen Englart and Pat Wright who, at 92, is the society's oldest member.

Crows Nest Lutheran Church Handmade Market



Organiser of the Handmade Market at Crows Nest St Luke's Lutheran Church on May 4, Donna-Maree Riescheck with stallholders Val Wilschefske and Sheryl Tonscheck who both also have tables of their work for sale at the Crows Nest Local Arts and Crafts shop.



Providing a welcome cuppa for visitors to the markets, St Luke's congregation members Elaine Macdonald, Ruth Genrich and Win Otto.



Healthier lifestyles with the QCWA Broccoli and Cauliflower Soup

Serves: 4

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 leek, sliced finely
- 1 bunch broccolini, roughly chopped
- ½ medium head cauliflower, roughly chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, sliced
- 3½ cups reduced salt vegetable stock
- 1 tablespoon thyme leaves
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts, toasted, to serve
- ¼ cup parmesan
- 1 tablespoon natural yoghurt



3 serves per portion



Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

METHOD:

PLACE leek in a medium-large saucepan pot on medium heat.

COOK for 3-5 minutes until leek softens.

PLACE broccolini, cauliflower, garlic and stock in a large pot.

BRING soup to the boil, then cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

REMOVE saucepan from heat and puree with a stick blender until smooth.

SERVE with toasted walnuts, parmesan, thyme and a dollop of yoghurt.

What's Great About It:

Got the winter blues?

This soup is sure to brighten things up!

Made on a salt-reduced stock the flavour comes from the fresh broccolini, herbs and toasted nuts. Enjoy with a slice of crusty wholemeal bread.



Empowering women through education and health is a priority for the Queensland Country Women's Association (QCWA). The QCWA Country Kitchens program, funded by the Queensland Government through Health and Wellbeing Queensland, supports Queenslanders to adopt healthier lifestyles.

To find out more about the program visit <https://qcwacountrykitchens.com.au/>

Love of art shared with family

Maria Lindquist and her creative daughters have combined years of artistic expression to produce the "Mother and Daughters," exhibition currently showing at Crows Nest Art Gallery until May 26.

Maria's daughter Stephanie Lindquist, who curated the exhibition with her three sisters, said she had selected her mother's artworks which complimented those of her daughters.

The exhibition touches on the effects Alzheimer's Disease has had on Maria's art technique, while celebrating her creative legacy through her art and her daughters.

The exhibition features Maria's works from between 1988 and 2017, a lot of which had won awards and received good reviews and commendations including several self-portraits.

Maria was born in Sydney but moved with her family to Brisbane where she spent her childhood. After she started work, she attended evening art classes at the Brisbane Technical College.

Following her marriage to husband Jim, they moved to Toowoomba in 1968. Maria had always travelled with her husband when he worked overseas, and said that this had influenced her art.

"While Dad was working in India for two months, mum would just do her art," Stephanie said.

Maria, pictured has passed her love of art on to her daughters Marissa, Rosamund, Fiona and Stephanie and sons, Charles and Tim, said her own mother had always encouraged her.

She recalled the time during her childhood in the 1940s,



when her father had painted Snow White on her bedroom wall. Stephanie said after years of drawing together she had noticed during life drawing classes that Maria was struggling with her hand and eye co-ordination but said she still remains incredibly gifted in her ability to capture a scene and in her overall technique. - Michele Gunaseelan

Business and industry input sought for economic development strategy

Toowoomba Regional Council is seeking public input this month on the new Toowoomba Region Economic Development Strategy 2024-2029.

Toowoomba Region Mayor Cr Geoff McDonald said the strategy would be a blueprint for enhancing the region's vibrancy, liveability and economic growth in coming decades.

"I encourage business, industry leaders and the broader community to provide input during the review of the existing strategy," Cr McDonald said.

"This key strategic document will build on the previous strategy and help guide the Region's ongoing economic development and promotion to intending investors.

"The new strategy will position our Region as an internationally competitive, vibrant, diverse and inclusive economy that provides opportunities for employment, entrepreneurship and investment that enhance the Region's lifestyle and environment.

"Council's work will ensure the strategy reflects the diverse needs of our entire Region, aligning with government agency priorities, the community and industry.

"Community feedback is a key part of the review.

"We are keen to work in partnership with business, industry, state partners, other peak community leaders and the community to identify how we can assist future growth and improve our enviable lifestyle for future generations.

"Through the consultation phase, the Council wants to identify trends, challenges and opportunities to help shape the next version of the strategy.

"Our Region has undergone considerable change since the previous strategy was implemented, and it is vital to ensure future needs and priorities are addressed."

Targeted focus groups will meet this month to gather feedback from business and industry leaders, with the community encouraged to provide feedback by visiting Council's YourSay page <https://yoursay.tr.qld.gov.au>

The survey will be open from Monday, May 13 to Friday, May 24.

Enquiries can be directed to Toowoomba Regional Council at 131 872 or yoursay@tr.qld.gov.au

Solo exhibition for artist who overcame depression

Accomplished artist, Sarah Walker, was supported by many of her family and friends at her artist talk at the opening of her first solo exhibition at Goom-bungee's Rosalie Gallery on Saturday, May 4.

Sarah was all smiles and spoke confidentially about the layers of meaning behind her colourful artworks.

She said creativity had always been in her veins and her kindergarten dream was to be an artist. Sarah said at various times she had drawn, painted, studied visual arts, and always had it running in the background of her life.

Husband Andrew said Goom-bungee's country gallery was perfect for Sarah's exhibition.

"It's hard being an artist, but the opportunity Sarah has had with Toowoomba Regional Council for a solo exhibition is just so great," Andrew said.

Sarah's artwork 'Urban Whimsy' was painted as a reflection of the time she spent with her daughter during her early years.

She said she decided she wanted



Sarah Walker with husband Andrew and daughter Ariadne

ed to be present with her daughter while she battled post-natal depression, so she did not look back in regret.

"I needed to create things," Sarah said.

"And being able to create something alongside my daughter kept me sane."

"It meant we created positive artistic memories together and this is what broke through my

post-natal depression."

She said she used her fruit as symbolism, and thus it was not supposed to be viewed as traditional still life.

"My art is designed to encourage individuals that whatever they are going through there was hope," Sarah said.

Sarah's 'From Root to Fruit,' Exhibition is open until May 26.

- Michele Gunaseelan

CHRISTIAN COMMENT

The Bible - powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword

Power bills. They make us shudder more and more with the increasing cost of paying for electricity.

It is a modern-day luxury however, that would be hard to live without in the days in which we live.

As we have become used to having this power source; it makes life difficult when there is an outage, even for a short time.

In most countries of the world, it is helpful for life as we know it today; as everything from food preservation, lighting and communication rely on it.

There is another, greater source of power that has been around for hundreds of years, that never has an outage and can come at no cost, or a minimal one-time purchase.

Translated into more languages than any other book, it is still, even in this modern world; the all-time best-selling book that has ever been written.

According to 2023 data, over 6 Bibles are sold every 10 seconds and there are currently over 6 billion copies in circulation.

There is a trend in society today to move away from the moral principles, love and forgiveness the Bible contains.

Over the centuries, many have tried to discredit its contents, and failed, and it lives on.

One of the reasons for its popularity I believe, is that it is 'alive.'

This may sound a little nonsensical until you stop to consider the words from Hebrews 4:12 "The Word of God (the Holy Bible) is alive, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."

Just like electricity, it is a power source when it is turned on by reading it with a view to experiencing and meeting with God through its pages.

What you find by reading the Bible in this way is Jesus, as he is referred to as the Word of God in John 1:1 "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

The Bible has the power to change your life, give you goosebumps, make you laugh, or cause you to weep.

It can teach you, encourage you and inspire you.

It contains 66 books and was written by over 40 different authors that lived hundreds of years apart, yet it is a cohesive whole.

This alone makes it unique and is an indication of the truth of 2 Timothy 3:16-17.

One modern translation puts it this way: "All scripture is inspired by God, and is useful to teach us what is true, and to make us realise what is wrong in our lives."

It corrects us when we are wrong and teaches us to do what is right.

God uses it to prepare and equip his people to do every good work."

Like electricity that is dormant until it is switched on, the Bible only starts to come alive when you read it with an open heart.

Do you have one gathering dust on a bookshelf somewhere?

Today would be a good day to dust it off and open its pages.

Perhaps you don't own a Bible but would like one and if this is the case, please phone David Hiscock 0448 919 982 and he will be happy to give you one.

Dear Heavenly Father, I would love to experience the power of your written word through reading the Holy Bible.

I commit to reading it with an open heart, seeking to meet with you in a whole new way.

I thank you that the Bible tells us to seek and we will find. (Luke 11:9). In Jesus name I pray. Amen

Written by Lynda Georgeson for John 15 Christian Fellowship, Crows Nest. Other life application articles can be found on our YouTube channel @john15christianfellowship

BIRDS with SCOT McPHIE

Eastern spinebill ~ delicate and fast honeyeater

With their striking markings, long curved beak and habit of feeding on the wing, Eastern spinebills are one of the most memorable and sought after birds in the garden.

They are found throughout eastern and south-eastern Australia, and favour woodlands, gardens, rainforests and heathland.

They feed mainly on nectar, but will also take insects.

Birds in southern Australia will migrate north in winter.

Northern populations are reasonably sedentary, but will move out of the higher altitude and thickly forested areas in winter as well.

Eastern spinebills are very swift flyers and can make a short but loud rustling sound with their wings, much like a miniature version of a Paradise rifle bird.

They don't always make this sound so I presume it is to help throw other birds off their trail.

I've watched with some amusement as Lewin's honeyeaters chase Eastern spinebills around our garden.

The Lewin's may be able to dislodge them but the Eastern spinebills quickly find another tree to feed on until the Lewin's catch up to them again.

All of this chasing happens with the sound of their wings stridently rustling.

Few Australian honeyeaters will feed on nectar on the wing, and with their small graceful size, this has led some to think that Eastern spinebills are closely related to South American Hummingbirds, which is not the case at all.

They are Australian honeyeaters, but genetic studies have shown that Eastern and Western spinebills stand quite apart from all the other Australian honeyeaters, as their forebears were the first to separate away from the other Australian honeyeaters.



A male Eastern spinebill after feeding on nectar

It's a Bloke Thing nominated for Queensland Award

Toowoomba's 'It's a Bloke Thing' has been nominated for a Queensland Philanthropy Award in recognition of the organisation's significant commitment and hard work in raising awareness and funds for prostate cancer research.

The Awards are the highlight of Queensland's annual Philanthropy Week celebrations from June 3 to 7, which honour community members and organisations who make outstanding philanthropic contributions, raise awareness of philanthropy throughout the state and encourage support for charities, community organisations and worthy causes.

Queensland Gives CEO Tara Castle said a record number of nominations had been received this year, and she was thrilled to see 'It's a Bloke Thing' nominated in the 'Foundation' category.

"Queensland is home to thousands of inspirational people working as volunteers, carers and in charitable organisations who generously give their time and love to help others."

"It's terrific to be able to recognise the incredible philanthropic work being done in regional areas," she said.

"Toowoomba particularly stands out as a community that rallies around a good cause, and 'It's a Bloke Thing' has taken on a life of its own as a pre-eminent charity fundraising event. Every year it gets bigger and better and has really achieved great things for raising awareness and funds for prostate cancer."

"It is wonderful that one of Australia's biggest and most successful charities lunches is held in Toowoomba each year, raising more than \$13.5 million, and encouraging men to talk about their health with their partners, families and friends."

Ms Castle said the annual Queensland Philanthropy Awards aim to inspire and celebrate business and individuals "doing good" across the state.

"The awards help shine a light on the work being done by this year's nominees, and we hope they will help inspire even more Queenslanders to join the cause and think about how they can support the wider community."

The winners will be announced at the Queensland Philanthropy Awards gala luncheon at Brisbane City Hall on June 7 where Ash Barty will feature as guest speaker.

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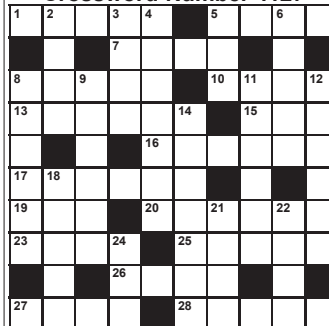


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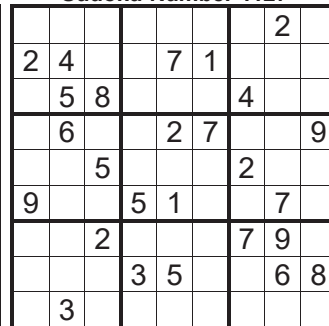
ACROSS

1. Diving apparatus
5. Room divider
7. Egyptian cross
8. Adhered to
10. Sweet potatoes
13. Tattered
15. Cleverness
16. Emissary
17. Blubber
19. ... kwon do
20. Placid
23. Olden days
25. Adjusted a piano
26. Lose sleep over
27. Food regimen

DOWN

2. Soft drink
3. Cracker noise
4. Los ...
5. How come?
6. Curb
8. Friable
9. More misshapen
11. Stop sleeping
12. Boiled slowly
14. Wipes out
18. Girl's name
21. Girl's name
22. Low tide
24. Newt

Sudoku Number 1127



Sudoku Difficulty Level - Hard

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.

INNS	SATE	4	9	5	6	7	8	3	1	2
N	O	O	Z	E	A	W				
S	E	T	F	O	R	T	H	I		
I										
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T	S	A	Y							
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D	Y	E	S							

Solutions to

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QUALITY STEEL DEALS IN STEEL

RHS - GALV - NEAR NEW			
			EA/LEN
50	- 3M	- 75 x 75 x 4	- \$90
159	- 3M	- 75 x 75 x 3	- \$75
64	- 8M	- 75 x 75 x 3	- \$180
218	- 5.8M	- 75 x 75 x 3	- \$105
79	- 3M	- 75 x 75 x 4	- \$80
18	- 8M	- 100 x 100 x 4	- \$300
12	- 2.66	- 100 x 100 x 3	- \$80
32	- 8M	- 100 x 50 x 2.5	- \$150

RHS - PAINTED - NEAR NEW			
			EA/LEN
192	- 4M	- 50 x 25 x 2	- \$25
40	- 6.50	- 25 x 25 x 3	- \$30
40	- 6M	- 75 x 75 x 3	- \$110
19	- 8M	- 89 x 89 x 5	- \$240
43	- 8M	- 100 x 100 x 3	- \$180
2	- 8M	- 125 x 125 x 4	- \$270
72	- 6M	- 100 x 50 x 3	- \$125
30	- 8M	- 125 x 75 x 5	- \$300
13	- 1.75M	- 75 x 50 x 3	- \$25
32	- 8M	- 100 x 50 x 2	- \$110
66	- 1.66M	- 30 x 30 x 2	- \$10
24	- 4.7M	- 127 x 51 x 3	- \$110
15	- 2M	- 100 x 100 x 4	- \$40

FARM GATES			
• 10' - SBAR	- LIGHT	-	\$140
• 12' - SBAR	- HEAVY	-	\$190
• 14' - SBAR	- HEAVY	-	\$210
• 12' - MESH	- I STAY	-	\$140

RHS TUBE			
NEAR NEW			
• 75 X 75 X 3MM			
• 3M / LENS			
• BLACK POWDER COATED			\$70EA

CATTLE CABLE	
8.2MM - 7 STRAND	
400M - GALV	\$550/ROLL

CATTLE GRID	
• 4M x 2M - HEAVY	\$2700
• 4M - CONCRETE ABUTMENTS	\$1500/PAIR

CATTLE RAIL GALV	
5.8M - 115 X 42 X 2	- \$60
6.1M - 115 X 42 X 2	- \$65
6.1M - 115 X 42 X 1.8	- \$65

PIPE - BLACK - NEAR NEW	
BUNDLES ONLY	
EA/LEN	
95 - 3M - 80NB - 5MM WALL	\$90
220 - 2.7M - 80NB - 5MM WALL	\$80
9 - 2.1M - 150NB - 5MM WALL	\$80

CATTLE PANELS	
• 1.8M X 2.1M - 40 X 40 RHS	\$85
• 6 RAIL - PINS INCLUDED	\$380
• GATE IN FRAME	\$80
• RACE BOWS	\$80
• SLIDE GATE	\$450

GOATS PANELS	
• 1.2M X 2.2M - 25MM PIPE	
• 8 RAIL - PINS INCLUDED	- \$90

GALV - GRID MESH	
• 3M x 600 -	\$260
• 3M x 750 -	\$280
• 3M x 900 -	\$300

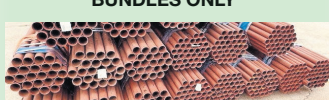
LARGE DIA PIPE BLACK	
EA/LEN	
1 - 6.3M - 219 OD x 4.5MM WALL	\$350
1 - 6M - 273 OD x 9.2MM WALL	\$550

RHS - HOT DIPPED GALV	
BUNDLES/16LEN	
• 2.9M -	
• 75 x 75 x 3	- \$65
• 75 x 75 x 4	- \$80
• 90 x 90 x 3.5	- \$85

BUNDLES ONLY	
PLATE - BLACK	
EACH	
21 - 2400 x 1200 x 1.6	- \$100
128 - 3000 x 1500 x 2	- \$160
10 - 3000 x 1500 x 3	- \$290
9 - 3000 x 1500 x 6	- \$550
2 - 3000 x 1500 x 10	- \$900
3 - 3000 x 1500 x 16	- \$1500
1 - 3000 x 1500 x 25	- \$2400

GALV - SHEET	
EACH	
22 - 1800 x 1200 x 3	- \$160
4 - 2400 x 1200 x 2.4	- \$200

RED PAINTED PIPE - 6.5M NEAR NEW	
• 25NB - 33MM OD - 3.2MM WALL	
91 LENS / BUNDLE	\$20 / LEN



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EA			
• 2.5MM - IOWA	-	400M	- \$135
• 1.8MM - H/T	-	500	- \$135

RHS - NEAR NEW			
• 64 LENS BUNDLE	-	2.4M	
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HIGH COUNTRY FARMING



Selection important for disease tolerance in chickpeas



By **PAUL MCINTOSH**
Industry Development Agronomist - Northern region
For Pulse Australia and the Australian Herbicide Resistance Initiative
(Partner - Broadleaf Cropping Alliance)

There are a couple of things that have come across my desk this past week and the first concerning issue was the apparent current shortage of registered and effective fungicidal seed dressing to be applied to the chickpea planting seed.

I refer to Thiram and P Pickle T as being the two registered seed dressing treatment products we normally use in our chickpea industry.

My concern is that either a shortage of product or even just "she will be right mate" attitude that chickpea seed will be planted with no fungicide on it.

Mind you when you have a close look at a chickpea seed, it has many little nooks and crannies and obtaining 100 per cent coverage with a fungicide for Ascochyta or Botrytis Grey Mould seed-borne disease control is not that easy.

Having said this, variety selection becomes even more important for disease tolerance in chickpeas, particularly with new biotypes appearing in our Ascochyta disease spectrum.

So the chickpea seed is planted bare, with live bacteria in the peat inoculant applied a few hours before sowing.

The seed germinates and pushes through the top soil and of course any microscopic disease isolates on parts of the seed, can begin to flourish in the moist cool soil from

the un-treated or poorly treated chickpea seed. All of a sudden, your newly emerged seedlings start to die, and some do not even emerge.

Hoping for the best and instead of having the recommended 20 to 30 plants per sq metre emerge, you have a scrappy 10 or 15 small non thrifty seedlings looking at you.

Do you replant or leave it be is the next question??

So, if you decide to leave this first planting result that had poorly treated planting seed, you need to make very sure your post emergent fungicide applications start very early in the crop's life to protect it from more disease spread.

These fungicidal regular applications for most varieties is going to come under pressure this coming winter cropping season, particularly if our rain events are regular and this includes a potentially wet spring.

This poorly treated chickpea planting seed is not a good situation, especially if the paddock you have planned for and chosen to plant your chickpeas in, is clean of previous chickpea stubble/volunteers and now diseased seed is introduced by the planting operation.

One final point I will make in respect of Rhizobia Bacteria and the inoculation process is for the awareness that

chickpeas need nitrogen to grow and produce high protein seeds in their pods.

It may surprise you to know that for a chickpea crop to produce two tonnes per hectare, it requires from somewhere around 160 kg per ha of nitrogen.

This is not just removal out the gate of our high protein legume grain, as all legume plants actually need Nitrogen to grow and reproduce.

Now this nitrogen can come from the Ndfa (Nitrogen de-

rived from the Atmosphere) process through correctly inoculated seed, or it can come from your previous expensive applied nitrogen sources or even mineralisation.

It makes sense to use the free service that effective nodules on your root system like the photo shows, is the preferred method of feeding your high protein chickpea crop, plenty of nitrogen for its growth and yields and therefore your financial benefits.

Reiterating my key

points here, is to use high quality well treated chickpea seed, ensure good inoculation and importantly examine your varietal choice in this potentially wetter winter and spring, which could end up like 2016.



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11th May, 2024

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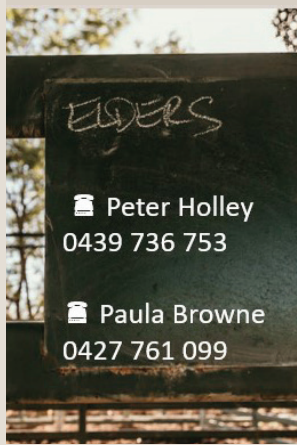
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GEORGE McGEORGE
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5.30pm Sharks vs Roosters
7.45pm Rabbitohs vs Cowboys
1.50pm Warriors vs Panthers
4.05pm Storm vs Eels
6.25pm Tigers vs Dolphins

BYE: Dragons

RESULTS - Round 10

Dolphins 30 d. Sea Eagles 24
Panthers 16 d. Bulldogs 10
Broncos 30 d. Eels 4
Knights 20 d. Tigers 14
Dragons 28 d. Rabbitohs 14
Sharks 25 d. Storm 18
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6. Broncos 12 + 58	15. Tigers* 6 - 69
7. Raiders* 12 - 14	16. Titans* 4 - 87
8. Sea Eagles 11 + 31	17. Rabbitohs* 4 - 180
9. Bulldogs* 10 + 19	

* Teams who have had a bye

Crows Nest NEWS
4698 1301

Bulldogs Roosters Storm
Broncos Cowboys Panthers
Titans Panthers Dolphins

Round 10 score 6 - Progressive score 53.5

Barry Robinson

THE FISHBONE
SEAFOOD TAKEAWAY HIGHFIELDS

Ross and Marnie
4696 8240

Raiders Rabbitohs
Broncos Panthers
Knights Storm
Roosters Dolphins

Round 10 score 7 - Progressive score 49.5

Highfields Discount Drugs
4615 5600

Raiders Roosters Storm
Broncos Cowboys Dolphins
Knights Panthers

Round 10 score 5 - Progressive score 343.5

Michael Zuyderwyk

Blue MOUNTAIN
RAISINS EAST COAST VIEW

Raiders Cowboys
Broncos Panthers
Knights Storm
Sharks Dolphins

Round 10 score 6 - Progressive score 47.5

Andrew Hinton
4632 3258

Highfields Police

Bulldogs Roosters Storm
Broncos Cowboys Dolphins
Knights Panthers

Round 10 score 6 - Progressive score 49.5

Michael Franklin

Michari Meats

Bulldogs Roosters Storm
Broncos Cowboys Dolphins
Knights Panthers

Round 10 score 9 - Progressive score 51.5 **BONUS**

Michael Griinke
4643 8441

Black Toyota
4691 1033

Bulldogs Roosters Eels
Broncos Cowboys Panthers
Knights Panthers

Round 10 score 3 - Progressive score 40.5

Tim Wicks

Pat Weir MP - Member for Condamine
4570 4100

Bulldogs Sharks Storm
Broncos Cowboys Dolphins
Titans Panthers

Round 10 score 5 - Progressive score 45.5

Phantom Freddy

Bulldogs Cowboys
Broncos Panthers
Titans Storm
Sharks Dolphins

Round 10 score 7 - Progressive score 39.5



SPORT



BOWLS

CROWS NEST: May 8 - Social bowls winners Kerry Lovell, Daryl Fraser and Don Ward, second Ray Weiss, Roy Bell and Bev Melit.

May 4 - Intracub competition club pairs grand final John Fowler and Owen Smith d. Daryl Fraser and Brock Fowler. Congratulations Lurch and Smithie.

May 5 - Clay Thorpe Plumbing Services afternoon. Winners Clay Thorpe and Jack Thorpe nudging Bevan Wingett, Carol Bartholomaeus and Lachlan Thorpe into second place. Great afternoon with good cheer and friendly rivalry - many thanks Thorpie for your continued support.

May 19 - Club sponsored social bowls. **May 26** - Sinjon Burke's Day. **June 2** - Club sponsored social bowls. **June 9** - Management committee meeting at 9.30am.

Crows Nest welcomes new members and visitors. Get in touch with Gary Baker bakescrowsnest@live.com.au or 4698 2197 or log onto www.crowsnestbldgclub.com.au.

For a friendly game a Wednesday or Sunday afternoon, ring the club 4698 1450 before midday to get your name in. 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

OAKEY LADIES: Elaine Prialux, Doreen Ciesiolka, Yvonne Volger and Esllyn Jones defeated Doreen Ciesiolka, Dorothy Buckley, Vita Allen and Hazel Harvey. - Christine

OAKEY MEN: May 11 - Competition results: Fours G. Nash, R. Krause, D. Dreyer and A. Jackson d. T. Newing, M. Newing (sub), C. Beesley and W. Patterson. Triples P. Viney, K. Ciesiolka and I. Hedge d. N. Vogler, B. Lucht and G. Usher.

May 18 - Competition called: Champion pairs M. Park and D. Dreyer v. R. Henry and I. Hedge; P. Wolski and S. Bradford v. E. Dornbusch and K. Ciesiolka. consolation singles P. Viney v. A. Langan (B. Lucht). All games are play and sub or forfeit.

May 19 - Noon start. C/S three-bowl pairs, sponsored by Alison and Matt Park. Mixed or otherwise. Followed by a barbecue. Names on board please. Visitors most welcome.

June 2 - Noon start. Norm Crosicsea Memorial Day sponsored by Don Dreyer. C/S triples mixed or otherwise followed by a barbecue. Names on board please. Visitors most welcome.

June 23 - Noon start. C/S three-bowl pairs sponsored by Kim and Darren Fleming of the Grand Hotel. Mixed or otherwise followed by a barbecue. Names on board please. Visitors most welcome.

INDOOR BOWLS

St Mary's: May 10 - St Mary's Celub nominated one team in Friday night's competition at TIBA and also had two spares who played with another Club. St Mary's No. 1 team of Marie, Bev, Ron and Yvonne fought hard and were able to come home winners. Because of injuries and illness in the club, Marie stepped up to skip for the night, and played a great game and brought the team home to win. Congratulations guys!

St Mary's Club hold social bowls in the Indoor Bowls Hall every Thursday from noon to 3pm. Other clubs are most welcome to join us in these practice sessions as well as any members of the public.

May 16 - The general meeting will be held on Thursday, May 16 at 11.30am sharp. A light lunch will be provided. - Yvonne

TOOWOOMBA: May 10 - Friday night winners were St Mary's 29, second Drayton 28. Lucky teams Kearneys Spring 3 and 4.

May 17 - Rangeville's night. This is a fun night so just turn for your game of bowls.

At the QIBA titles in Caloundra on the long weekend, locals Adrian and Dulcie Casey were the consolation pairs winners. Adrian Casey was also runner-up in the consolation mens singles and Kathy Young was the ladies singles consolation winner.

Nominations close on June 7 for the QIBA restricted pairs to be played in Caloundra. - Stephen

TABLE TENNIS

CROWS NEST: May 6 - **A GRADE:** Ravensbourne 6 (Shane Murphy, Doug Shum, Jenny Pickering), Shane (3), Doug (1), Jenny (1), Shane/Doug (1), Shane/Jenny (-) d. **Highfields** 5 (Darren Hagarty, Ned Hagarty, John Darr, Darren/John (-), Ned (-), John (2), Darren/Ned (-), Darren/John (-)).

Whicello 6 (Malcolm Macdonald, Grahame Knight, Shane Macdonald), Malcolm (2), Grahame (2), Shane (1), Malcolm/Grahame (-), Malcolm/Shane (1) d. **Bergen** 5 (Kurt Macdonald, Keiran Macdonald, Noah Donaldson), Kurt (3), Keiran (1), Noah (-), Kurt/Keiran (1), Kurt/Noah (-).

Grapetree 8 (Jason Kahler, Andrew Patyarcha, Sam Black), Jason (2), Andrew (2), Sam (2), Jason/Andrew (1), Jason/Sam (1) d. **Hampton** 3 (Ben Kahler, Penny Hagarty, Jadon Pope), Ben (3), Penny (-), Jadon (-), Ben/Penny (-), Ben/Jadon (-).

B GRADE: Plainly 6 (Keith Contessa, Allen Parsons, Harry Donaldson), Keith (3), Allen (1), Harry (1), Keith/Allen (-), Keith/Harry (1) d. **Haden** 5 (Greg Watt, Geoff Darr, Jay Morice), Greg (1), Geoff (2), Jay (-), Greg/Geoff (1), Greg/Jay (-).

Crows Nest 10 (Sandy Kahler, Ed Pickering, Peter Morice), Sandy (3), Ed (3), Peter (2), Sandy/Ed (1), Sandy/Peter (1) d. **Merrits Creek** 1 (Rob Shelton, Ninian Stewart-Moore, Ben Donaldson), Rob (-), Ninian (-), Ben (1), Rob/Ninian (-), Rob/Ben (-). - Samantha Black

TOOWOOMBA CITY: Volunteer rosters for week starting May 13: Team 2 (Inside) and Team 2 (Outside).

May 15 - 12.30pm: Wednesday social. Format is 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 light refreshments. Be there or names in by 8.30am.

May 17 - 9am: Friday social. Open triples over 20 ends. Everyone welcome. Green fee \$15 includes light refreshments. Be there or names in by 8.30am.

May 19 - Noon Uphill/Downhill Ashes v. Gatton at City. The first of our annual matches against Gatton. 18 players required.

Please put your name on the board if you wish to play.

Cost \$20 per player. Team members are asked to bring a plate for afternoon tea.

Club uniform is required. The team will be selected this week.

May 21 - 1pm - 3pm. Coaching/practice/roll-ups. Club coaches will be on hand to help you improve your game.

Club championship matches: May 15 - 12.30pm: Men's fours B. Humphrey, D. Utley, C. Curgenven and J. Stevenson vs D. Davis, C. Bowman, A. Watkins and P. Kneec; Open novice singles T. Kratzmann vs M. Rasmussen (Marker TBA); Men's A grade singles R. Zimmerle v. S. Hazzard (Marker TBA).

May 18 - 12.30pm: Men's pairs BJ King and A. Young vs T. Kratzmann and C. McGaw.

It is important to use the away board when unavailable for play. This helps selectors when timetabling matches by ensuring you are not drawn to play when unavailable.

Weekly results: Club championships: Open novice singles M. Rasmussen d. P. Hallam; Mens pairs P. Kneec and B. Humphrey d. W. Tedford and D. Utley; Mens B grade singles J. Fisher d. R. Smith.

Wednesday social: Rick Vosper, Trevor Conley and Andy Watkins.

In Saturday's Peter Roberts Car City Challenge, a field of 48 took to the green seeking some of the prize money put up by Peter Roberts Cars.

After three games and 36 ends the overall winner was Anne Jones with a score of 45, with the other major prize winners being Col Otto 44, Macca McMillan 44 and Col Bowman 41.

The next 24 bowlers all received a cash prize with scores ranging from 39 to 32.

We thank Peter Roberts Cars for the continued support, the 24th year Peter has sponsored this event. - Mick Bianchi

TOOWOOMBA LADIES: Competition results: Club championship pairs C. Rowling and J. Harris d. M. Podmore and D. van Zealand. Club championship singles E. Paul d. A. French.

May 17 - 9am. Club championship singles L. Williams v. B. Stangherlin; J. Harris v. D. van Zealand; V. Smith v. M. McIntyre. Markers C. Smith, M. Podmore, A. French.

Club championship pairs E. Paul and C. Morrish v. J. Griessen and G. Mitchell.

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

Tuesdays: Self-selected pairs. Register by noon.

Play starts at 12.30pm.

Wednesdays: Mixed triples - times as above.

Fridays: Club-selected mixed triples or pairs.

Register before 8.30am by phone or in person for 9am start. - Val Smith

CRICKET

HIGHFIELDS:

This Sunday, May 19,

Highfields and Districts

Railway Cricket Club

will host a visit to their

home-ground nets at

Highfields Sports Park

by the Brisbane Heat's

ferocious fast bowler

Xavier Bartlett.

The day starts with a

meet and greet at

10.30am, followed by

a program of fun and

fielding activities.

There will be signa-

ture opportunities

during each of the

breaks.

Head coach, Tim

Connolly has schedu-

led some net sessions

to follow on after the

lunch break.

Club secretary, Anika

Ehrlich, says, "It

may be the off season,

but we know this will

appeal to all the cricket

tragicos who are eagerly

awaiting any opportu-

nity to roll the arm over

and, at the same time,



XAVIER BARTLETT
Brisbane Heat fast bowler.

come face to face with one of the greats of the game.

"This is the first of the many exciting events the club will be organising during the 2024-25 season."

"The barbecue will be warmed up so bring your family and friends for a great day out."

For information, email secretary@highfields.railwaybulldogs.com

RIFLE SHOOTING

CROWS NEST GOOMBUNGE: May 11 - 600-yard shoot. TR Dan B: 48.4, 50.1 (98.5), Rob F: 45.4, 52.3 (97.7), Rob C: 44.1, 51.3 (95.4), FS Glenn E: 56.1, 59.1 (115.2), Rick V: 55.2, 59.4 (114.6), John L: 54.1, 58.1 (112.2), Andrew H: 56.2, 56.0 (112.2), Darryll M: 53.1, 58.3 (111.4).

FO Hamish O: 54.4, 66.9 (120.13).

May 18 - 300-yards - visitors welcome. - Hamish O.

GOLF

CABARLAH LADIES: May 7 - Tuesday competition: Round 1 ladies championships gross and single stroke monthly medal and putts for Meg Chadwick's trophy.

Winner single stroke and monthly medal Rosemary Farquhar 74 net, runner-up Sue Hayes 75 on count back. Rundown Rhyl Walker 75, Petae Frazer 76, Judy Beste 79, Pins 6 all in Janese Lloyd, 12 Division 1 Rosemary Farquhar and Paula Heelan, 8 Division 2 Pam Campbell.

Round 1 ladies championship results: A grade Sue Hayes 90, Janelle Kruse 97, B grade Rosemary Farquhar 93, Rhyl Walker 95, Judy Beste 98, Petae Frazer 99, Lotie Pedersen 101, Janese Lloyd 106, Trish Shannon 107, C grade Jessella McConnell 119, Pam Campbell 120. Congratulations ladies and thank you Meg. - Pam Campbell

OAKEY: May 8 - Ladies played an 18-hole stableford.

Winner Joan Fisk 42pts, runner-up Marlene Deans 41 Front 9 winner Janice Little 21. Back 9 winner Daphne Webster 21. Pin on No. 3 Joan Fisk. Iris Thompson defeated Yvonne Lebetier in the matchplay one-up.

May 11 - Oakey travelled to Cecil Plains for their annual interclub event. It was a great field with 24 from Oakey and 22 from Cecil Plains. Cecil Plains defeated Oakey 357 to 319.

Oakey winners were ladies Sandra Lucht 36, men Michael Rietveld 33, Runners-up ladies Marlene Deans 34 and men Wayne Wirth 31.

May 18-19 - Members will play an 18-hole stroke. - Marlene Deans

GOOMBUNGE: May 9 - Men's stableford, ladies flag event, club trophy. Winners men Shane Hughes 36, ladies Ann Cass 73 net.

Rundown ladies Robyn Drowley, Helen Scott, Denise Volz. Men David Lowe, Garry Shea, David Cass. Approaches men 6/15 David Cass, 3/12 Shane Hughes.

Approaches ladies 6/15 Robyn Drowley, 7/16 Carmel Cover, 3/12 Val Hartland. **May 3** - Friday Chook Run winner Wayne Dallinger 33 net, second Dan Woodley, third Gary Linane.

May 12 - American foursomes, Pedersen family trophies. Winners Travis and Trent Peters 67%, runners-up Matthew and Adam Burgess 69.

Rundown Gary Shea and Greg Buckley, Eric Hetherington and Ian Caldwell, Bill Robertson and Ron Lindenberg, Angela and Martin Radloff. Pins men 3/12 Matthew Burgess, 4/13 Matthew Burgess, 8/17 Matthew Burgess.

Team approaches 1/10 Bill Robertson and Ron Lindenberg, 2/11 Matthew and Adam Burgess, 7/16 Travis and Trent Peters. Pin shots ladies Not Won.

Ladies team approaches 2/11 Robyn Drowley and Denise Volz, 7/16 Robyn Drowley and Denise Volz. Members draw - No. 8 Nathan Bonney not present. Next week \$70.

May 16 - 4bb mixed secret draw - Tony Sheridan and George Rojan.

May 19 - Men's and ladies first round of club championships and monthly medal - CC Harth Memorial, J. and B. Harth trophy. - Trent Peters

CROWS NEST: May 8 - Sporters winner Joe Tapping 33, runner-up Ashley May 30, third Chase Gravolin 29. Putting Chase Gravolin 19 putts. Pins 7/16 Joe Tapping, 8/17 Steve Emmerton.

May 12 - Club event single stableford winner Denis Littleton 36, runner-up Dan Woodley 3. Rundown Russell Gardner 35, Jason Burnett 35, Ashley May 35. Pins 3/12 Leo Kruger, 8/17 Mick Bateman.

May 19 - Denis and Katherine Littleton single stroke.

May 26 - Russell and Liz Gardner single stableford. - Betty Cox

PARKRUN/WALK

HIGHFIELDS: May 11 - Another great morning at parkrun/parkwalk. 81 participants, 11 PBs and seven first timers. Welcome to visitors from Centennial, Forest Lake, Picnic Point Parklands and Toowoomba parklands. Welcome also to our new parkrun event ambassador Lisa Salisbury.

Congratulations Jackie and Trina on 200 parkruns each to Di and Kerriane on 250 parkruns each - that's 900 parkruns (4500 kilometres - Highfields Sports and Recreation Park to Geraldton WA via Bourke, Port Augusta and the Nullarbor). Between them they have also volunteered 393 times - amazing achievements!

Thank you to our wonderful volunteers Lisa, Neen, Juliana, Trine, Lydia, Di, Greg, Tracey, Jen, Graham, Val, Erin, and Toby.

June 2 - 40 for Fortey, Highfields parkrun is organising a team for the 40 for Fortey at the Toowoomba Showgrounds.

HIGHFIELDS: May 12 - **Highfields v. Newtown at Highfields.** Round six looked to be yet another wet one early in the day. The women played in the wet in parts but the rain didn't dampen their spirits! Coming up against the Newtown Lions, a team they have never beaten, the Eagles women were keen to show they meant business and put on three quick tries early in the game.

The Eagles were holding strong for most of the first half but had a lapse in the second letting the Lions even the score line with three minutes to go. It was tied at 26-all and with 10 seconds to go and the Eagles strongly defending their line. Kelsey Price took an intercept and ran the length of the field to score under the posts to record their first win over the Lions 32-26!

The Eagles reserve graders hit the field with the same energy and determination for a win after a few losses in a row. Chad Lebsanft went in for a hatrick and Reily Land and Joe Cleary led the team around very well.

All players stood up and showed encouraging signs of energy and fire. The Eagles took the win 40-6. The sun was out in time for the A grade game and Highfields supporters were hoping to see three from three after the two very good wins. Also coming off a few losses, the A graders needed a win to restore confidence and calm back in the side.

They did this well with winger Josh Croft scoring four tries down the right side with combinations starting to come together well. A32-18 win sees the A graders head higher up the ladder and into the next round against Dalby at home on May 26 with confidence.

The junior Eagles ran the A graders onto the field and provided some great entertainment at halftime. There is no footy this weekend for the NRL Magic Round.

A grade: Highfields 32 (Tries: Josh Croft 4, Mac Puafisi, Ted Stuart, Jake Brauer. Goals: Cory Haywood 2/7) d. Newtown 18 (Tries: Sam Armstrong, Barry Tapau, Riley Halpin. Goals: Lachlan Watt 3/5). Reserve grade: Highfields 40 (Tries: Chad Lebsanft 3, Joe Ravusere, Lachy Hilton, Isikeli Racumu, Tom Ramsay. Goals: Reily Land 6/7) d. Newtown 6 (Tries: Koby Cubby. Goals: Cameron Moodie 1/1).

Open women: Highfields 32 (Tries: Kelsey Price 3, Morgan Prentice 2, Reagan McMillan. Goals: Abbey Markey 4/6) d. Newtown 26 (Tries: Kiara Taylor 2, Ashlee French, Janet Morofa, Caitlin Lingwoodcock. Goals: Kiara Bressington 3/5). - Sally Haywood



Ted Stuart
A grade Player
• More photos next week



Trina Murphy, centre, and Jackie Cash, who have 200 parkruns each, with run director Greg Jones.



Di Tumbridge, left, with Kerriane Jones on their 250 parkruns with run director Greg Jones

Lifetime collection sold at Haden

More than 300 people, mostly keen collectors of old vehicles and machinery, turned out for the Ray White Crows Nest clearing sale at Haden on Saturday, May 4.

The sale was the dispersal of a lifetime collection of antique ex-military vehicles and other equipment, trucks, cars and machinery on behalf of Mr John Bourke of Oakey.

Ray White principal Geoff Trost said the sale was extremely successful and the vendors were very happy with the outcome,

especially with the ex-military vehicles and equipment which sold for more than expected.

"We had 220 registered bidders for the sale," Mr Trost said.

"This was exceptional as, at most clearing sales, we would usually average around 130 bid cards, and on a good day up to 150 bid cards."

"Many of the buyers were local but they also came from as far away as Western Australia, Victoria and North Queensland and we had had interest from

overseas in the weeks leading up to the sale."

Mr Bourke's son Steve said his father had been an avid collector of military vehicles and equipment and tractors and it was a sad day to see it being sold. He said all the vehicles being offered were driveable.

The most sought-after item was a 1940 GLA Harley Davidson motorcycle in genuine military condition that sold for \$36,000 to Ray Ashford from the Highfields Pioneer Village.

Other items to attract good prices were an ex-military World War Two Ford Willy's Jeep which sold for \$20,000 to a buyer from Clermont and an antique Fieldmaster tractor

which made good money at \$6000.

Auctioneer Ray White Crows Nest principal Geoff Trost was assisted by Mark Gersekowski from Ray White Dalby branch, pictured below.



Michael Mappem from Biddeston inspecting the A Model Ford from the 1920-30s and an old Ford Prefect in the background.



Steve Bourke with auctioneer Geoff Trost principal of Ray White Crows Nest beside the GLA Harley Davidson from the 1942 era which sold for \$36,000



The ex-military World War Two Ford Willy's Jeep which sold for \$20,000 to a buyer from Clermont.



A Ferret Scout car used by the Australian Army in the 1960s.

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This Week's HOT DEALS

2015 Toyota Corolla Ascent Manual Hatchback This vehicle is suited for the city driver. The Corolla is cost efficient, compact, with plenty of room in the interior. Providing unpretentious, practical, and reliable motoring. 91,117 kms \$16,990 Stock No. 083574 Drive away	2022 Toyota C-HR NGX10R Koba CVT Wagon The Koba boasts distinctive styling and agile handling. This sportier variant skillfully blends style and practicality. With 2 keys, tinted windows, tinted bonnet protector, carpet floor mats, and full log book history. 21,094 kms \$38,990 Stock No. 083594 Drive away	2017 Toyota Hilux SR 4x4 Auto Dual Cab Chassis This is the perfect option for navigating city streets or tackling rugged terrains. Features a black steel bull bar, tow bar, reversing camera, brake assist, adjustable steering wheel, and roof mounted antenna. Call now! 186,751 kms \$39,000 Stock No. 083559 Drive away	2020 Toyota Fortuner Crusade This electronic auto wagon has off-road SUV and is led by functionality and designed for an adventurous lifestyle. With cruise control, 2 keys, ARB bullbar with Led spotlights, Toyota towbar, dash mat, and cargo mat. 93,000kms \$56,990 Stock No. 083586 Drive away
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