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Mountain

News

Community news from Mt Nebo and Mt Glorious
www.gloriousnebo.org.au/MTN/



This handsome chap could be yours for the asking!

Looking after Life on the Mountains – ask MEPA

MEPA (Mt Nebo/Mt Glorious Environment Protection Association) is a not-for-profit association concerned with environmental issues in our mountain communities. MEPA answers your questions about bush regeneration, weeds, local plants etc!

Email questions to askmepa@yahoo.com.au or write to ASKMEPA, PO Box 29, Mt Nebo, QLD 4520.

Q I and many others are highly allergic to privet. Does MEPA have a plan to seek authority to pursue the eradication of privet on private property?

A Privet is indeed recognised nation-wide as a problem plant but the good news is that it is not yet the widespread pest that it has become in other areas like Maleny. Where established, it can become a serious invader, taking over from native plants. Fortunately, the community is in a position to halt this invader before the problem gets out of hand and MEPA volunteers have recently been working with members of the Mt Glorious community and the Department of Main Roads to help eradicate it and other invaders like Chinese Elm in the public road reserve along Mt Glorious Rd. MEPA is also working cooperatively with the community, Council and State Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to help in eradicating Elm, Privet and other threats like Indian Ginger.

If private landholders think they may have problem plants on their property they would like to get rid of but may be unsure whether they have properly identified the plant (e.g. have I confused Privet with the more desirable and common Australian native *Buckinghamia* "Ivory Curl"?) or are unsure of how best to deal with the problem, then we are keen to assist wherever possible. Our "Do Your Block" service, offering on-site advice, is one such example and we welcome requests from landholders who may want to make use of this free volunteer help.

The opinions and viewpoints expressed in these articles are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of MEPA members.

REMEMBER IN CASE OF FIRE:

Telephone **000** then

Terry Bradford: 3289 8181

or **Bob Snowdon: 3289 0150**

Letters

Re: Safety First

Hi Rob & others,

I know you will do a great 'village entry' as we have so many talented people on our Mountains. Unfortunately, I feel these bike & car drivers who have the need to speed are really only interested in the white line & the bitumen. I would like to see a speed camera that, when detecting a speeding offender (or someone crossing over a white line, or a tail-gaiter) would trigger holographic images at the side of the road of previous crashes...

More realistically, for the roads leading to & from our villages I have seen signs with a motorbike & in LARGE print "HIGH ACCIDENT AREA SLOW DOWN".

Personally, I feel the white crosses are the only things that might slow them down for a second or two. Unfortunately, I believe they are in such a habit of speeding & crossing the white lines, that I don't think they can physically take a leisurely drive/ride in the countryside.

Today is Sun 17th July & I have already heard the ambulance. Yesterday we had visitors who passed a MBA on the way up. On our verandah we have to pause conversation as the motor bike noise is so loud, however, I have been told many times we just have to live with it, & yes, after nearly 7yrs in our Mtn home, I am just coming to terms with that fact. I have done this by thinking that perhaps their screeching brakes set a barrier between us & the wild dogs down near Highvale that I have been told about.

Good luck with the village entry, I know it will be a beauty as are all the projects you guys work so hard at.

Keep safe,

Meg

THANK YOU

Mt Nebo S.S. P&C Association thank our sponsors, especially Boombana Cafe and Jones' Tea Rooms, for their contribution towards our recent Trivia Night. Thank you to the participants for your generosity towards a successful night, we hope you enjoyed the evening. Congratulations to all the winners. We look forward to providing more nights of Trivia on the mountain.

To Dog Owners (the irresponsible ones)

Please pick up your dog's poo if out on our streets or on someone's driveway. I know most of you are responsible and carry your plastic bags, but some either don't seem to care or are unaware your responsibility. And yes, I am a "lucky" walker who has come home with dog poo on my joggers.... and have also had to clean it off my driveway.

To Cat Owners (the irresponsible ones)

Our beautiful birds are all a flutter after the rain - let's try to keep it that way. I have noticed 2 cats prowling the Blocks - a ginger on Wentworth and a pretty fluffy one on Jarrot. Please cat owners - keep an eye on them.

Thanks,

Nameless Poo Protester

Residents' Association Report

Glorious Nebo?

President of the Mt Glorious Community Association, Darryl Honour, came to our July meeting to raise the possibility of amalgamation of our associations. We have many areas of mutual interest, including rising insurance costs, which make this a proposal worth serious consideration. Further work is to be done to clarify all the issues, including legal aspects of trusteeship of the Nebo Hall. Once we have a report on this we'll consider whether to proceed. Broad community input is welcome at all stages and no decisions will be made until our communities have had a proper chance to have your say.

Council Funding

We've received news that Pine Rivers Shire Council has provided funding to obtain a new shade sail for over the children's swings at the Hall. This will enable play group and other children to use the swings during the day. The old sail had worn away and become ripped and dangerous. The Association also auspiced a successful application by the Tae Kwon Doe group for mats for them and other groups using the hall for various activities. Many thanks to Cr. Bob Millar for his strong support, and to Council and staff for continuing to help sustain these worthwhile community projects.

Fundraiser – Help!

Our main fundraising concert is on next month - 10 September at the Hall. Fundraising for our insurance continues to be a major issue at our meetings and we've even started a chocolate drive! Please support your community association and community-owned hall.

Our meetings are first Wednesday of each month. All welcome. Cheers

Robert Lachowicz, President, 3289 8337



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Bush Tales

The D'Aguilar Range here where we live was named after a Mr. D'Aguilar, it seems. How appropriate to use a family name meaning "Of Eagles". There's a few Wedge-tailed Eagles that like to cruise the Range by day where Powerful Owls cruise by night. In and over the forest they roam, eyes alert to the chance of dinner below.

Now I would have thought that a "Wedgie" would reign supreme over its aerial domain. You could pretty-much cruise wherever you want and it would generally be you who would be asking the questions, with other birds being particularly polite. But no matter how great, everyone cops it from time to time. And last week it was their turn. We might be living in the Land of the Eagles but a well-functioning democracy gives everyone the right to free speech and last week a local Kite was serving it up.

I was taking in one of life's pleasures, standing at Westridge Outlook admiring the view across the forest over Lake Wivenhoe to the Dividing Range. There's always something to see there. When the Grass Trees flower the Scarlet Honeyeaters come in to feed on the huge white flower spikes, their spectacular red contrasting sharply with the white of the flowers. Soon the Ironbark Orchids will explode in soft pink-white flowers, lining the dark trunks of the Ironbarks like a delicate lace. But last month there wasn't much happening in the way of honeyeaters or flowers. What caught my eye was the pair of Wedge-tailed Eagles cruising over the forest-top just below the lookout. They floated effortlessly by, contouring around the spur, their high-tech cruise-control obviously working well.

Then all of a sudden, "coming in high out of the sun" came a large Kite bearing down on one of the eagles. This looked foolhardy to me, but there certainly didn't seem to be any hesitation from the kite. It just came straight on in, heading directly at the much-larger eagle. At the last minute a manoeuvre then unfolded that was pure ballet. The eagle extended its legs, armed with sharp claws, and performed a classic roll onto its back, wings still fully extended, to meet the diving kite. Faced with an eagle cruising upside down, talons extended in defence, the kite rolled away and banked back out of the eagles' path.

Stunned, I wasn't quite sure what had happened. But the ballet had only just begun. The kite came in again, and again the eagle rolled onto its back, gliding now upside down with talons extended in defence. The kite then veered away and the eagle rolled back over and continued on its way over the forest. This continued with attack after attack. You could watch the rolls time after time ... swish, onto its back ... swish, righting itself again and pulling its claws in. Their flight continued, seemingly unhurried, broken only by the occasional roll and roll again as the kite dove past.

Eventually the eagles were "chased off" and the kite reclaimed its territory. But through it all, not an eagle's wing was flapped, not a ruffled feather to be seen. Now that's cool under pressure.

bushtales@hotmail.com

Old Art Gallery

For the 'art inspired' in the community, this is a quick rundown of what's on offer at Old Art Gallery during the next month.

The recently opened exhibition 'Press Pause' presents 3 major video installations recently acquired by the gallery. A lecture will be held on Wed 3 August at 10:30. No bookings are required however seating is limited. The lecture will be presented by Julie Ewington head of Aust Art and Kathryn Weir head of Cinema at QAG.

Children are encouraged to visit the gallery with free creative workshops for children on 14 and 28 August from 2 to 4pm. The August workshops will be based on the exhibition "I Am Making Art" which is on display in gallery 5 and 6.

While indulging in a well earned cuppa in the watermall cafe, take a moment to view the site-specific work of art hanging along the cafe wall. The artist Natalie Masters has used a large selection of doilies which have been stained black, cut up and re-sewn to create a design linking her art with her Maori ancestry. Natalie will give a talk about her art in the lecture theatre on 16 August at 2:30pm. Natalie is currently completing a bachelor of Fine Art at QCA so art students may also find this talk of interest.

Hope to see you there,

Janette Bailey

Your Community Hall Fundraiser Concert Saturday September 10

from 7.30pm

Spring into Spring, Kick up your heels
Dig deep into your hearts (and pockets)

Help pay our insurance
and Support Mt Nebo Hall

The centre of our community life

All help welcome (Phone Rob 3289 8337)



I arrived early Monday morning to find a large black, rain-sodden settee standing vertically in the Cleanaway bin. This item, atop a mass of builder's waste, was well above the legal limit for a full load. So whilst the rain was falling, I was obliged to straddle the rail and lower myself gingerly into the weekend waste and try and 'do' something with the problem.

As I tried to secure a sure footing on the soggy surface, the settee fell over and dropped lower into the bin, making it even more difficult to retrieve. I finally got my fingers under the edge and, taking the strain on my back and legs, I started to lift the load. It was a dead weight. The rain had doubled the weight by soaking into the fibre filling. As the settee reached eye level, a partially opened tin of paint fell open across my arm and left leg. The purple paint ran down my leg into my boot. As I lowered the settee back down to stop the pain filling my boot, the builder's load collapsed beneath me and I sank up to my knees into somebody's kitchen waste.

If I was reading this story I'd be laughing. But I'm not, because this was just the start of another Monday morning at the Transfer Station. Around the Tip face were two more settees, four chairs, two mattresses, and a wardrobe. Residents who bring these items must have rocks in their heads, especially when it's raining. These items need to go to a landfill site. Any further dumping and the owner will cop a heavy fine. Apart from the dangers of climbing in the bin, when the driver arrives and sees the over-loaded bin his language is enough to make your eardrums bleed - and it's directed at me personally.

The P.R.S.C. in yet another attempt to keep the costs of recycling down are to implement another change. The green and yellow recycling bin is to go as the costs of servicing it are rising. So we're placing a collection of wheelie bins in the same area. Residents will then be asked to sort their recyclables (mainly plastics) into the wheelie bins and put paper and cardboard into the blue bin. Residents will have to be more selective with their plastic containers as not all plastic is recyclable. I shall endeavour to place some signage up with simple instructions and examples of which plastics to collect. When full, the P.R.S.C. will send a driver up to collect the wheelie bins and deliver them to the recycling plant at Brendale. I'm sure this will work OK once we settle into a routine.

The new blue bin is working well with half a dozen loads already taken for reuse. I'm pleased to see many large cartons being placed in the bin and even the boxes that would normally be thrown into the Cleanaway bin now reside in the big blue bin.

The currawongs are back at the Tip, so please ensure that all food waste (that is not compostable at home) is wrapped securely as these birds are masters at seeking out any food however well disguised, plus they leave lots of plastic wrapping throughout the surrounding bush.

Thank you for your continuing cooperation.

Keep sortin' yer piles,

Vic xxx

The **Wilson** Report

Samford Bus Trial Survey Update

The results of a commuter survey conducted last month at the Ferny Grove Railway Station are currently being collated by the State Government's urban transit authority, Translink. Approximately 100 commuters responded to the survey, and their responses will be used to decide whether an amended timetable would benefit more commuters. Please keep supporting the bus trial.

Community Wins

Last month, I was very pleased to assist a number of local residents and community organisations with a variety of issues and concerns including:

- * provision of a safety fence separating young school children from passing traffic
- * having a manufacturer fulfil their obligations under warranty of repairing a new television set for an elderly woman
- * young tenants recovering their bond money held by a real estate agent who had sold his business
- * undertaking landscape maintenance work on Samford Road, near the Ferny Way intersection
- * resolving difficulties that a public housing tenant was experiencing with Queensland Housing
- * helping to resolve a neighbour dispute

Koala protection enshrined in SEQ Regional plan

Experts are warning us that in the entire South East Queensland bioregion - from Gladstone, out to Toowoomba and down to the New South Wales border - koalas are now considered vulnerable to extinction. That means they could become extinct in this huge area. A hundred years ago there were many millions of koalas in Queensland. Now it is estimated there are 300,000 at the most and that there could be as few as 100,000. Land surrounding Lake Samsonvale and Lake Kurwongbah will have the strictest restrictions applied to any future development. A guideline has been released to ensure South-East Queensland's dwindling koala population remains protected under the SEQ Regional Plan during the final development phase of the Koala Conservation Plan; due later this year. A temporary State Planning Policy aimed at stopping speculative development of prime koala sites had been adopted in January 2005 to coincide with the release of the draft Koala Conservation Plan. This policy has now been superseded by the SEQ Regional Plan., and the State Government is well on the way to finalising the Koala Conservation Plan. The Interim Guideline is available on the EPA website at www.epa.qld.gov.au, and I urge people to support the strategies in the draft Koala Conservation Plan.

Free Help With Tax Returns

Free help with your tax return is available again at my Electorate Office. For an appointment, ring the Electorate Office on 3851 1570.

Website highlight

The Beattie Labor Govt is very concerned about protecting Queensland workers from attacks on their conditions and rights by the Howard Federal Government and is legislating where possible, to look after Queenslanders. The issue is rightly one for the union movement and workers generally, so if you would like more information, go to the link on my website, www.geoffwilsonmp.com.

Community emergency management funding

Local Governments and volunteers have until the end of July to apply for funding to enhance community safety and emergency preparedness. The funding is available through a Federal Government Local Grants Scheme and the National Emergency Volunteer Support Fund. These funding

schemes recognise the significant role our volunteers play in assisting their communities and will help boost the recruitment, retention and training of those on the front line of emergency management and response. I encourage eligible volunteer groups to submit an application for funding. Eligibility guidelines and application forms are available at www.ema.gov.au/communitydevelopment. The closing date for applications is Friday July 29 2005.

Calling all budding photographers

All budding photographers should consider participating in the 2005 Premier's Multicultural Photographic Awards. Nominations in the awards, which offer more than \$25,000 in cash and photographic equipment prizes, are now open. The theme of this year's awards is Diversity at Work." The winner of the open award would receive \$15,000 and \$5,000 would go to the highly-commended entrant. The school students' category offers \$3,000 to the winner and \$2,000 to the highly-commended entrant. Entry is free and photos must:

- reflect or be inspired by multiculturalism in Queensland
- be taken in Queensland by a Queensland resident
- be in black and white or colour
- be taken on film or transparency or digitally
- not be computer generated
- be a single moment in time.

Visit the funding section in my online office at www.geoffwilsonmp.com for a link to terms and conditions of the awards which are also available at www.photographicawards.qld.gov.au, or by contacting (07) 3405 5215. The closing date for applications is Friday 12 August 2005. The winners will be announced at a ceremony in November."

I welcome people contacting me with their views, as well as seeking information or help with any State Government matter. Telephone me on 3851 1570, fax me on 3851 1261, email me on ferny.grove@parliament.qld.gov.au, or check out my website, www.geoffwilsonmp.com. My Electorate Office is at 3/6 Nepean Avenue, Arana Hills - next to the Caltex Service Station (office hours 9:00 am to 12.30 pm and 1.30 pm to 5:00 pm, week days). Appointments can be arranged by phoning my Electorate Office.

Working with our local community

Geoff WILSON MP



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Councillors Column

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE GRANTS

Council has recently provided \$20,000 to six Division 1 sporting and community groups under the latest round of its Community Assistance Scheme. Grants were approved for a range of purposes from upgrading a clubhouse to assisting in the staging of a major horse rally with three of the grants going to Mountain groups. The Mount Nebo Residents Association were successful with a grant for \$1,164 to replace the shade sail over the childrens playground and on behalf of the Mt Nebo Taekwondo group obtained \$3,375 for the provision of safety flooring for the hall. Peace "N" Choir scored \$1,620 to assist with singing workshops for children and members. These grants were provided under the scheme which supports the development of the Shire's Sport & Recreation Youth Development, Arts & Culture Development, Community Events and Community Development). A total of 29 organisations across the Shire were successful with their applications and shared a total \$116,000 in grants. The next round of the scheme opens on October 1 and closes at the end of that month for projects, events or activities taking place between January 1, 2006 and June 30th. Details of the scheme criteria and guidelines are available of Councils website www.pinerivers.qld.gov.au. A grant application writing/information workshop will be held on October 1st. For more details contact Council on 3480 6666.

SAMFORD THEATRE GROUP HITS THE BOARDS AGAIN

With such great theatre restaurant performances as Jest at the West, and A Knight to Remember and Rome, Sweet Rome to their credit, the Samford Valley Theatre Group is about to do it all again between August 6 and 20th with the smash hit comedy "Rumours", by Neil Simon. As I have said in the past, we don't need to go to the "big smoke" to have a good time with some great entertainment. It's all here in the Valley and this group has proved its ability and talent by playing to increasingly appreciative and growing audiences. Visit the website www.samfordvalleytheatre.org for details or call 3321 6868.

COMMUNITY DISCUSSES WILD DOG ISSUES

A meeting called by the Mt Glorious Residents Association in early July and attended by Council and Parks and Wildlife officers went a long way to addressing the concerns of residents following an above normal level of wild dog activity on the mountain over recent months. Whilst there have been a number of reasons for this greater activity, Council officers in conjunction with the QPWS officers have been giving considerable attention to the various "hot spots". It remains important for residents not to encourage these animals in any way and particularly not to feed them. Should anyone have concerns about wild dogs they should not hesitate to contact Council on 3480 6666. It is similarly important that owners of domestic animals exercise responsible animal ownership and if there is any doubt about Councils policies in this regard, Councils website www.pinerivers.qld.gov.au contains details of these policies. Alternatively information can be obtained by calling Council on 3480 6666.

Bushfire Prepared Communities

Mt Nebo Brigade along with representatives from Brisbane Forest Park and possibly Council will be on hand to share our knowledge with you via a street meeting. There will be an information display and if people are interested we could do a street walk and give practical suggestions on how to prepare your property for the fire season.

Where: the flat bit - Wentworth Ave Mt Nebo

When: Sunday 28 August

Time: 9am - 11am

A second session will be held:

Where: Harland Rd - near Renzo Lane

When: Sunday 4 September

Time: 9am - 11am

Brigade News

Mt Nebo Rural Fire Brigade #476

Thank you to all who attended the "Bushfire Prepared Community" session at the Hall in July. From feedback received it was well received by those attending. The brigade will carry on this promotion with street meetings. Find details in the ad in this edition of the Mountain News.

For those who came along to the information night; you have already seen our "NEW" fire unit. This unit has replaced the landcruiser, which had to be replaced under the veteran vehicle replacement scheme. The new vehicle is a medium attack vehicle, which is a heavy vehicle or a truck. It is capable of carrying 2000lt of water and three fire personnel. You may have seen it out on the road over the last few weeks as members of the brigade undergo driver training and competency sessions. It will be a great asset to the brigade along with our two other vehicles.

On a sadder note; Gary Naylor, former Chairman, treasurer and secretary of the Brigade passed away recently. Gary was active in promoting and developing the brigade from its inception in 1981 til early 1987.

For further information about the Brigade or "Bushfire Prepared Community" please contact the First Officer Terry Bradford (.8181) or Secretary Daphne Elsley (.8319).

Daphne Elsley

Bob Millar

Councillor - Division 1

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Mt Nebo & Mt Glorious

Historical Society

The Society has decided to write a history under the following headings:

1. Geological
2. Botanical
3. First Inhabitants
4. European exploration and settlement

The geological history has been written by former resident of Mt Nebo, Gary Pattemore (see following article).

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday 1 November 2005 commencing at 8pm at the Mt Nebo Hall. If anyone is interested in helping with the project please contact **Bill Scattini** on **3289 8175**.

The Geology of the Mount Nebo and Mt Glorious Area by Gary Pattemore

Around 370 million years ago much of the rock around Mount Nebo and Mt Glorious was accumulating as deep sea sediment. The ancient coastline lay hundreds of kilometres to the west of its present position. Small marine invertebrates and microscopic single celled marine protozoa which were active in the ancient sea are now preserved in the rock which has formed from these sediments. This rock now forms the major component of the D'Aguilar range.

The D'Aguilar Range originated in the period between about 300-250 million years ago when the deep sea sediments were uplifted in a violent period of active local volcanoes and large movements of the earth's crust. The enormous pressures in the earth's crust during this period produced the extensive folding and faulting of the sediments which can be seen in many road cuttings between Brisbane and Mount Nebo. It was during this period that the hard, fine grained volcanic rock at Jollys Lookout was deposited as a result of a volcanic eruption. Several such deposits can be found along the D'Aguilar mountain range including near Mount Glorious to the north and Brookfield to the south.

Crustal movement and volcanism continued into the period from 250 to 230 million years ago along with an intrusion of molten rock deep inside the young mountain range. This molten intrusion originated from deep within the earth and because of its final position well within the mountain range, it cooled very slowly over many millions of years and consequently solidified into large crystals forming the Samford granite style rock seen around the Samford area today. While granitic rock is very strong, some of the crystals in this rock are prone to chemical weathering and break down under the action of slightly acidic water. The Samford Valley exists today because of this preferential weathering.

The long period of crustal movement leading up to 240 million years ago had lifted the D'Aguilar Range to a height much greater than exists today. Erosion from the D'Aguilar Range supplied huge quantities of sediment to the surrounding sedimentary basins over the next 70 million years. The Esk Trough to the west of Mount Nebo rapidly accumulated sediment (3-5 km depth of sediment in some places and in a time span of only 5 million years). This was possible not only because of the large sediment supply but also because the basin was subsiding rapidly and

thus creating accommodation space. Sedimentation in the Esk Trough was dominated by large alluvial fans and despite the aggressive sedimentation, the Trough supported a diversity of plants including cycads, conifers, ginkgoes, ferns and seeding ferns. Seeding ferns don't exist today but were quite common during this period. Insects were abundant worldwide during this period and the Esk Trough rocks also include preserved insect wings.

To the south of Mount Nebo, and a little later, at about 230 million years ago the Ipswich Basin began accumulating sediment from the D'Aguilar Range although accumulation was considerably more sedate than was the case for the Esk Trough with large peat swamps developing which are now preserved as coal seams. The Ipswich Basin supported a large range of plant life similar to the Esk Trough however conifers appear to have been rare or non-existent in the Ipswich Basin while seeding ferns were more plentiful. Freshwater bivalved crustaceans have been found preserved in the Ipswich Basin sediments.

Later again, at about 205 million years ago, to the north-west of Mount Nebo, sediments began to accumulate in the Nambour Basin (the Nambour Basin extends as far south as the mouth of the Logan River although much of its southern extent is now covered by younger rocks). The Nambour Basin also supported a large variety of plant life including a genus of seeding fern not known from the Ipswich Basin nor the Esk Trough. A range of ferns, cycads, ginkgoes and conifers have also been identified in the Nambour Basin sediments.

With the cessation of mountain building and erosional processes slowing as the D'Aguilar Range weathered toward its present condition, the geologic history of the area over the past 190 million years is relatively quiet in comparison to the turbulent mountain building period. What was a quiet beginning at the bottom of a deep sea has once again returned to a quiet place but this time on top of a slowly eroding mountain range. The geologic history of the D'Aguilar Range and surrounding sedimentary basins is a fascinating field of research with many discoveries still waiting to be made.

Further reading

Geology - Both listed articles below are concise, inexpensive and available from the Queensland Department of Mines and Energy.

Cranfield, L.C., Hutton, L.J. & Green, P.M. 1989. 1:100000 Geological Map Commentary, Ipswich Sheet 9442, Geological Survey of Queensland, Department of Mines. (+ associated geologic map)

Murphy, P.R., Trezise, D.L., Hutton, L.J. & Cranfield, L.C. 1987. 1:100000 Geological Map Commentary, Caboolture Sheet 9443, Geological Survey of Queensland, Department of Mines. (+ associated geologic map)

Palaeobotany - Both listed articles below are technical but offer an overview, plant fossil photographs & drawings, and references for further inquiry. Available at the University of Queensland library or alternatively, the second article is available from the Queensland Museum.

Pattemore, G.A. 2000. A new Early Jurassic pteridosperm fructification from Queensland. *Journal of African Earth Sciences*, Vol. 31(1), pp.187-193.

Pattemore, G.A. & Rigby, J.F. 2005. Fructifications and foliage from the Mesozoic of southeast Queensland. *Memoirs of the Queensland Museum*, Vol. 50(2), pp.329-345.

Bulletin Board Bits

The Mountainfolk Board is still growing. Welcome to the latest 'newbies'. Join us, it's all free and instant communication with locals.

If you want to chat about something interesting or obscure, or just lurk around reading what everyone else is saying, then join up.

(<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/mountainfolk>)

POSITIONS VACANT

Mt Nebo Combined School Care Is seeking energetic persons to fill the position of casual assistant and relief co-ordinator.

School days only 3- 6pm

Experience in caring for children desirable.

Relevant qualifications required for coordinator position or willingness to undertake study.

Please send resume along with 2 references to

CSC Vacancy PO Box 62 Mt Nebo 4520

Classifieds

GIVE AWAY - 6 month old Peking-cross Bantam Rooster. Handsome, Grey with brown high-lights. Needs a good home where he will be treated as a pet with secure housing. Needs to be with other Bantam hens & no other roosters. Phone Kate Rush **3289 8228**

FOR SALE BY TENDER - Ex Fire Brigade Vehicle Toyota landcruiser 1984; petrol; 4wd; 91581km. For sale as is, where is. For inspection contact: Terry Bradford 3289 8181. Tender documents to be received by 16 September 2005. Address to: "Tender" Mt Nebo Mt Glorious Rural Fire Brigade C/- P O Box 21 Mt NEBO QLD 4520

FOR SALE - THREE PIECE LOUNGE with one three-seater and two one-seaters, elegant and rare, silky oak with light tanned and rose design, it's from the 1960s and in very good condition. Only \$350. **PHONE 3289 8011 or 0407 121 634.**

FOR SALE - SURE SM 58 MICROPHONE in perfect condition in a leather case. \$150. Phone **3289 8011 or 0407 121 634**

FOR SALE - TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS, they're old but in good condition. \$50. Phone **3289 8011 or 0407 121 634**

FOR SALE - MIRROR SAILING DINGY, 11 FOOT. Ideal for young beginners, jib and mainsail, oars, just repainted, can fit on car roof racks, better on top of 6x4 trailer. \$450.00 - Phone Bob Wills **32890235**

FIREWOOD - LOCAL - Phone **3289 0156**

FOR SALE - 1/2 SIZE PRIMA VIOLIN - case, bow and rest included - needs two new strings - \$180 Phone Louise **3289 8348**

YOGA - Mondays 7.00pm, Fridays 10.00am at Mt. Nebo Hall. All welcome. Phone Jeanne **3289 0235**

WANTED - Someone to assist with house cleaning and or ironing for about 4 hrs a fortnight in Mt Nebo. Times can be negotiable. Contact Cathy **3289 8282** or **0438172161**

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