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TAKE THREE FOR THE SEA EVERYDAY



Clean up Australia Day has been and gone for another year, however one initiative that everyone can do is the 'take 3 for the sea', where people are asked to pick up just three pieces of rubbish whilst at the beach, waterway or anywhere outdoors. A sobering statistic from the recent clean ups across the region was the amount of plastic found – especially small pieces. The Yaroomba Beach clean up (pictured) counted 3,000 pieces of plastic at their site alone. There need not be just one day a year where we collectively 'clean up', take the lead from young eco-warriors like Jye Parkinson (centre white shirt) and 'take 3 for sea' everyday. You can find out more about this great organisation at www.take3.org. Photo: Jye Parkinson

State Gov invests in need to tackle climate change

THE PALASZCZUK Government's \$12 million QCoast2100 program is helping the Sunshine Coast get prepared for the impacts of climate change, including rising sea levels, storm tides and erosion.

During a recent trip to the region Minister for Environment Leeanne Enoch said Sunshine Coast Regional Council was receiving \$500,000 as part of the program to help develop a Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy.

"Under the Palaszczuk Government's QCoast2100 program, we are providing funding to councils to help identify risks and examine management options in communities threatened by climate change.

"The science is clear - we need to tackle climate change.

"And this program is helping to make our communities resilient to a changing climate.

"The Council will use the funding to carry out a detailed

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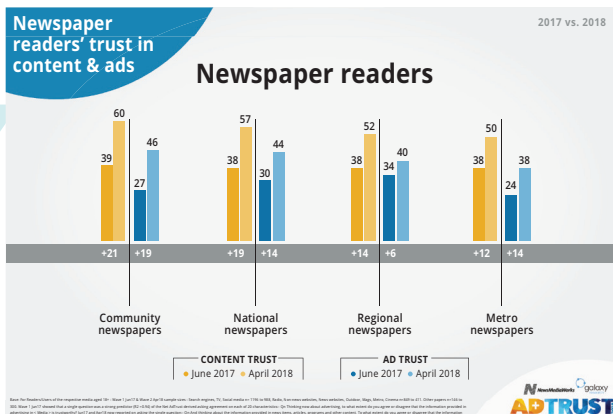
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Quota celebrate Women's Day



Members of Quota International Coolool Beach at the Nambour Historical Museum on International Women's Day. Photo: Quota

A GROUP of members from Quota International Coolool Beach celebrated International Women's Day on Friday March 8 with lunch at Yandina and a visit to the Nambour Historical Museum.

This month the museum is showcasing and celebrating the lives of local women and what a difference these women made in the local community from the early days to recent times. The Quota ladies thoroughly

enjoyed the visit to the museum, which brought back memories for most of them and on reflection many realised just how tough life was for the previous generation/s of women in this region.

President Sandra Robinson said that the women back then showed such courage, determination and great leadership in those early times.

"We have come a long way but are still struggling for gender equality and progress is slowly happening thanks to the persistence of women worldwide speaking out for change," Sandra said.

Sandra further went on to say that the ladies met Historical Society volunteer 'Barb' who they discovered was a member of the former Quota International Nambour Club.

"This was very pleasant for us as some of the older members from Coolool knew Barb and spent time reminiscing about old times and people they knew.

"This lady is another example of how women make their mark in the community because when Quota Nambour club closed Barb searched elsewhere to keep up her volunteering and chose the Museum."

Strong start for Peregrian Digital Hub



Drone technology workshops are among the many training opportunities the Peregrian Digital Hub has provided for young people since it opened seven months ago. Photo: Contributed

THE PEREGIAN Digital Hub is on track in its role of growing Noosa's digital sector and developing young tech talent, says Noosa Mayor Tony Wellington.

In the seven months since doors opened, the Hub has delivered an ambitious suite of programs, events and activities to support the region's digital entrepreneurs.

The Hub's talent development programs are among the biggest successes so far, the Mayor said.

"For example, the Hub has welcomed six interns and work experience students, aged 15 to 18, putting each of them in touch with a wealth of digital experts, including the Hub's anchor tenants.

"The Rufous Street facility recently hosted 18 female STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) students from local high schools for a Q and A session with four of the Sunshine Coast's leading female STEM practitioners.

"Each of the students' schools have since applied for Engaging Science grants to fund ongoing Girls in STEM programs," the Mayor said.

"20 students from eight schools recently learnt about drone technology in a five-week flying inventor program, delivered in a partnership with Noosa Library Service."

The Hub has developed more than 20 partnerships with local schools, universities, businesses and industry groups to mentor the young and support Noosa's tech community.

Queensland's former chief entrepreneur and Shark Tank star Steve Baxter is among the tech heavyweights the hub has brought to town to mentor locals.

"Last year the Hub hosted GovHack and that event led to the development of transport technology which we used in our Go Noosa transport trials," Mayor Wellington said.

"This provided real-time information to let drivers know where to park in Noosa Heads during the busy holiday period."

"We're very lucky to have Chris Boden in the director's chair and he brings a wealth of talent, with years of experience in global tech roles, including head of Lonely Planet's Mobile Division and Innovation Lab," Mayor Wellington said.

Mr Boden said the year ahead would be an important one for the Hub and it will offer new types of memberships and work on tackling local tech sector challenges.

"While Noosa has an impressive number of digital freelancers, consultants and agencies, there is more to be done to attract and support the kind of high-growth start-ups that will generate high-value jobs of the future," Mr Boden said.

"A major thrust for the Hub in 2019 is to work with digital industry partners to get Noosa's digital ecosystem more organised, making it easier for people to connect and collaborate with industry peers, find service providers, get work experience and find jobs," Mr Boden said.

The Hub now hosts a vibrant schedule of monthly events for digital industry groups, including Coding from the Beach (developers), REBOOT (digital agencies), Music Producer Group (DJs & electronic music producers) and the Sunshine Coast Screen Collective (digital storytellers).

Find out more about the Peregrian Digital Hub at www.peregrianhub.com.au

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VANESSA BACON-HALL

Climate IN action!

IT DEFINITELY seems that the word 'climate' is for want of a better word, a hot topic of late. As I was putting together the Advertiser this week, we witnessed some hot March temperatures and saw records fall in parts of Queensland and I definitely feel that our climate is more tropical than sub tropical these days – never do I remember such oppressive humidity as a child on the Sunshine Coast, or am I just getting old and grumpy? I'm going to go with a bit of both!

It is great to see the State Government making a committed stand towards addressing this topic by investing half a million dollars to fund local Councils state wide to look at

how to manage coastal climate change going forward, and I hope that our readers will have their say on the link provided in our story. As a coastal community, we are definitely at the mercy of erratic climatic conditions. Whether you believe in climate change or not – and the overwhelming majority of peer reviewed science points to a very inconvenient truth being just that, we can not avoid this topic and how it potentially could impact us.

Tomorrow we will see nationwide the younger generation, take action and strike in an effort to be heard on this matter. Not that I am one to condone skipping school, but I admire the younger generation

making their collective 'voice' heard, taking a stand and doing something. I imagine that in these young people are the future scientists who just may, somehow, solve this looming crisis.

And whilst not related to climate change specifically, Saturday we have the 'Endangered Waves' event being held at Yaroomba Beach from 7am. This will be a great morning for the whole family and the event is aiming to both educate and raise funds in regards to legal battles and SurfRider's declaration of Yaroomba being declared an 'Endangered Wave', and the morning will be a great way for members of the community to connect with other passionate environmentalists.

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Peregrian Beach group endorses new Noosa Plan

PEREGIAN BEACH and Marcus Beach residents will welcome the New Noosa Plan and in particular its recognition of the unique and distinctive characteristics of their beachside communities it has been noted at a special meeting held recently between the residents and Noosa Council.

Noosa Council Deputy Mayor, Frank Wilkie, addressed the Peregrian Beach Community Association (PBCA) at a meeting held last week and said that the New Noosa Plan recognises that Noosa Shire is a community of communities - consisting of several discrete places, each with their own unique and special identity.

Barry Cotterell, President of PBCA said that the New Noosa Plan recognises the distinct character and identity of our coastal communities and that development within each community is consistent with the defined identity of that community and that the local community supports the place-based approach to planning.

"Local residents are very protective of our unique character and identity and have fought long and hard to maintain the distinct character of our village and beachside communities", Mr Cotterell said.

"The last thing residents want is to be sub-

sumed into other areas".

"The place-based approach to planning will ensure the unique characteristics of our communities are preserved".

"Local residents are encouraged to read the Coastal Communities Local Plan Code (section 7.2.6) for the detail concerning the planning approach for both Marcus Beach and Peregrian Beach," Mr Cotterell said.

Marcus Beach residents will welcome the commitment that there should be no commercial or retail development in the locality, and under the plan housing is predominantly for permanent residents and the locality's low density beachside character is to be maintained and accentuated.

Development in Peregrian Beach maintains the informal village-like atmosphere featuring the low-key, attractive village square that distinguishes Peregrian Beach from other centres in the local plan area and wider region.

"We are pleased that any development or redevelopment will maintain the existing strong sense of place," Mr Cotterell said.

Local residents, who wish to have their views reflected in the Association's submission on the New Noosa Plan, should contact the PBCA via email at peregriancommunity@gmail.com



Peregrian Beach Community Association recently met with Noosa Council Deputy Mayor Frank Wilkie and formally endorsed the new Noosa Plan. Photo: PBCA

Transport inspectors drive for safe roads

TRANSPORT inspectors will be on the road from March 16-24 conducting roadside safety checks of private vehicles ahead of the school holidays.

Transport and Main Roads Director-General Neil Scales said Operation Safe Vehicle - Holiday aimed to keep Queensland road users safe during a busy time on the roads.

"We run these operations four times a year, generally in the lead-up to school holidays when many people are considering travelling on our road network," Mr Scales said.

"This operation is about reducing mechanical-related crashes by making drivers aware of any safety concerns with their vehicle they can address before travelling."

Mr Scales said more than 5500 vehicles were inspected last year as part of the Operation Safe Vehicle.

"This operation provides an invaluable opportunity for our transport inspectors to educate drivers about vehicle safety," he said.

"They will ensure vehicles are compliant with safety standards, focusing on wind-screens, lights, tyres, brakes, steering and suspension."

"Safety checks also include condition and visibility of number plates, and while transport inspectors will be doing their part, keeping Queensland roads safe is up to all road users."

"Road safety is everyone's responsibility and performing regular safety checks is the best, and often cheapest, way to maintain a safe vehicle."

For more information about transport inspectors and road safety, visit www.tmr.qld.gov.au/Safety/Road-safety/Transport-Inspectors.

Community grants closing soon

TIME IS running out for not-for-profit groups to apply for a Sunshine Coast Council community grant with this round of grants closing on March 18.

Applications for three grants programs are now open:

Community Grants - Major Grants
Community Grants - Minor Grants
(Community Events category only); and
Environment Levy Grants.

Major Grants of up to \$30,000 are available through a range of categories for projects, activities and events that benefit Sunshine Coast communities.

Minor Grants of up to \$2,000 are

available for community and regional events and celebrations.

Environment Levy Grants of up to \$5,000 are available for projects that make a positive and ongoing contribution to the region's biodiversity and waterways.

Applications for council's Community Grants and Environment Levy Grants programs will close on Monday, March 18.

Visit www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/grants for eligibility criteria and application forms. For further information or to discuss your project, contact a grants officer on 5420 8616.

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Airspace and flight path design - Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion Project

Airservices Australia, the nation's air navigation service provider, has completed the detailed design for the airspace changes and flight paths for the new runway (13/31).

The Sunshine Coast community and the aviation industry are invited to participate in a six-week engagement program about the proposed flight path design associated

with the Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion Project from **Wednesday 20 March to Tuesday 30 April 2019**.

During the engagement period the community will be provided information and be able to ask questions at the following events:

Community drop-in sessions

Saturday 23 March 10am-1pm,
North Shore Community Centre

Wednesday 27 March 5.30pm-8pm,
Coolum Civic Centre

Information kiosks

Thursday 28 March 3pm-7pm,
Noosa Civic Shopping Centre

Saturday 30 March 9.30am-12.30pm,
Big Top Shopping Centre

Sunday 31 March 10am-12pm,
Peregrian Springs Shopping Centre

For further information on the flight path design, including how to provide feedback, please visit www.airservicesaustralia.com/projects/flight-path-changes

Student Perspective

BLAKE RYAN
YEAR 12 STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR



IN YEAR 10 at the very beginning of my senior schooling years I was caught off guard by the question "What are you going to do with your life after school?" After researching future pathways, I found that nothing really resonated with me. I went to my parents to seek further guidance. After a long discussion they both said the same thing, and that was, "Why not be your own boss?" This simple statement stuck in my head and the more I thought about it the more I liked the idea - I like the concept of being an entrepreneur. It means a life of hard work, but also of freedom. I have joined Coolum High's Young Entrepreneurs Academy and I have also been introduced to the Peregian Digital Hub where I hope to receive continued mentoring.

But being an entrepreneur is only a part of the puzzle - because to live a successful life I think you also need to be altruistic. At the end of last year, I became involved with the Coolum Hearts organisation. From my initial idea to help someone in the community, and with support from Miss Vellar, a Senior teacher at Coolum High, we managed to raise the money needed to pay for the hire of the Coolum Civic Centre for

the Coolum Hearts Christmas Day luncheon. The luncheon is provided for those in our community who may not have a place to be for Christmas. I was privileged to be able to volunteer on the day, and it was a beautiful way to provide people in Coolum with a sense of belonging at such an important time of year. I look forward to helping again this year.

This year I have taken on the leadership position of Student Council President which aligns with my passion of helping others as well as providing skills for my future as a young entrepreneur. At present I am busy preparing for my next adventure which is the 96km Kokoda challenge on the Gold Coast. This will test both my mind and body in both perseverance and stamina. During our school years we have the opportunity to be involved in so many worthwhile activities and all we have to do is say "Yes!" By being involved I have not only broadened my outlook but have also been able to view the world from the perspective of others. I look forward to always being open to new experiences in the future.

If anyone asks my advice on their future I would simply say, whoever you want to become is only limited by what you think you can do.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



IT WAS an honour to host Minister Grace Grace, the Minister for Education, at Coolum State High on Wednesday March 6.

The Minister's visit was to open the \$5.1 million Smart Futures Centre that has become a showpiece of our campus, while also drawing attention to the \$12 million

in building projects that the government has committed to at Coolum High.

The visit was a great celebration of the government's commitment to growing our school and to seeing it cemented as a fantastic place of education in our area.

However, it was a mostly

unseen moment that I found to be the highlight of the Minister's visit.

During the Minister's tour of our school, the Minister and her two advisors stumbled upon a small group of our school's Diverse Learners engaged in an English literacy lesson. The students' obvious engagement, their heart-warming discussion with the Minister and their genuine commitment to improvement said more than any words ever could. I know the Minister was delighted to

meet these students.

I am extremely proud of the fact that Coolum High is an inclusive school that welcomes learners of all types in an atmosphere of acceptance. The millions of dollars being spent on our school is for all the different types of learners in our community.

It was indeed an honour to host the Minister for Education and for her to see the true spirit of Coolum alive and well in our classrooms.

State Gov invests in need to tackle climate change

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assessment of coastal hazards and identify assets at risk, as well as examining management options to keep the community safe," Minister Enoch said.

"Engaging with and educating the community will also be an important part of the project to ensure people have a role in shaping the response to this significant issue."

Sunshine Coast Regional Council joins 31 other coastal councils in Queensland, covering all major 'at risk' urban centres along the coast.

Mayor Mark Jamieson said council was developing the CHAS so it better understood how future climate change and coastal hazards might affect the

region.

"We appreciate the support of the Queensland Government to help us prepare for the possible impacts of climate change - something that our council takes very seriously," Mayor Jamieson said.

"We need to learn more about what could be some of the potential impacts on our coastal areas and waterways, and identify practical solutions for our region, and it provides an opportunity for council and our broader community to positively and proactively work together."

"The CHAS will examine what may be the potential impacts of climate change, between now and 2100, and we'll be able to identify areas likely to be exposed to current and fu-

ture coastal hazards. This work will help council and our residents understand the risks and most importantly we'll be able to adapt, to prepare for change and become more resilient over time," Mayor Jamieson said. Council's Environment and Liveability Strategy, which provides the blueprint to build a healthy environment and liveable Sunshine Coast, identifies the CHAS as a critical piece of work. The CHAS not only enables council to make better informed decisions about land-use and planning, it also underpins its disaster and risk management approach.

"It's imperative that we talk about climate change and in doing so, plan for our future," Mayor Jamieson said.

"In this way, our region will be identifying and adopting healthy, smart, creative solutions that will support the resilience of the Sunshine Coast for future generations."

Community consultation on the CHAS is scheduled to start from March 15 and during the first phase of consultation, residents are encouraged to submit photos and stories of historical events that represent the Sunshine Coast's dynamic and changing coastline.

The Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) is administering the QCoast-2100 program and helping councils with proposals and development of their projects. For more information visit: <http://www.qcoast2100.com.au>

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BY KERRY MULGREW



TAKEN on a recent Friday morning, local photographer Kerry Mulgrew who is regularly chasing the daylight and the morning rays down on Coolum Beach said that

this particular morning was one where the opportunity for a decent shot was almost thought to be non-existent. "This was one of those days where you couldn't be sure

if we'd get a rise, and then the colour burst through the layer of cloud, and is there any better way to start the day - than with the music of the ocean in your ears and salt on

your toes?"

We definitely think not, and we are so happy that there are photographers such as Kerry waking early and capturing the beauty of our region for us all

to enjoy. For more of Kerry's beautiful work please visit either her Insta @kezign or FB @Kezign

If you happen to take a 'pic of the week' please send it in

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Dan Purdie MP

MEMBER FOR NINDERRY



LOCALS are all too familiar with the frustrating and dangerous congestion issues experienced daily at the roundabout at the intersection of Yandina Coolum Road, South Coolum Road and School Road.

There's no doubt the intersection is failing, with motorists often forced to queue back to the Motorway during peak periods. Throw in the unpredictable nature of school children

entering and exiting the school grounds, and it's a frightening accident waiting to happen. It's an issue I've been campaigning for since prior to the election.

The Minister and the Department have repeatedly told me there's no serious crash data to support funding an upgrade but I am not prepared to risk waiting until someone is hurt, or worse, before something is done about this intersection. After months of lobbying the

Government and meeting with key stakeholders, I've finally received a commitment from the Minister to at least come and take a look.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to show the Minister just how unsafe the situation is. I am not expecting a silver bullet, but as our local population continues to grow and outpace road infrastructure, it's critical the Government actually listens to the concerns of the local community, and not just pay lip service to the needs of the Sunshine Coast community.

I look forward to updating the community after the meeting, hopefully with some positive news.

Observations

TONY GIBSON

MARCOOLA RESIDENT WHO IS ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY, BUSINESS, POLITICS AND THE ENVIRONMENT



Quiet Achievers

I LOVE living in a community that really cares and works on facing up to new challenges. Many of the community associations are just steadily working away for the benefit of the residents - undertaking countless hours of unpaid work for residents across the North Shore, Coolum and Perregian region.

One of these quiet achievers is Coolum Residents Association Inc (CRA), which has been active in monitoring the development and progress of Coolum Beach and district for over eighty years and representing the broad community interests.

As the population and development pressures steadily increase CRA has been advocating on issues like the Bunnings proposal, Sekisui

Yaroomba development and the Sunshine Coast Airport expansion. CRA has weighed in on the way that governments, councils and utility companies sometimes operate in ways that could be deemed by some to be not transparent and not representing the interests of community stakeholders.

People who undertake roles in organisations like CRA need to be passionate, pretty resilient and are interested in the long game for their communities. When small wins occur for these community-focussed people it is important to recognise their achievements.

What might seem a small achievement that has been hard fought for is the reduction of the traffic speed along the David

Low Way (DLW) in the centre of Coolum. When you next drive or cycle down the hill going north before the DLW and Yandina-Coolum Road intersection you will notice a new 40 Km per hour speed sign.

The volume and speed of traffic along the DLW has continued to become a problem for the safety of pedestrians and people enjoying the cafés and retail shops along the front of Coolum. Many young children and elderly are being particularly challenged with the traffic constantly flowing along DLW as they try to make their way to the beach, Tickle Park and the boardwalk.

The wonderful street scaping, boardwalk and ocean vistas makes Coolum's beachfront a great place to be, however, with the population and traffic volume increasing the challenges will continue.

Thank you to CRA for championing this cause and why not consider joining your local community association in the near future.

MUDJIMBA ISLAND UP CLOSE

Beautiful Mudjimba Island is such a visible feature along our coastline in the North Shore region and for the many anglers and surfers who brave the waters, the Island offers impressive views, and keen photographer Peter Legge snapped this pic of the Island from a vantage point that many of us never see. Photo: Peter Legge



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Electoral commission to target unenrolled

THE AUSTRALIAN Electoral Commission will this week be sending text messages, emails and letters to almost half a million unenrolled Australians reminding them to join their fellow Australians on the electoral roll ahead of this year's federal election.

Electoral Commissioner, Mr Tom Rogers said a record 16.2 million people – an estimated 96.3 per cent of eligible Australians – were currently on the roll in what is already the largest and best enrolment rate in Australian history.

"We've worked very hard in recent years to increase the enrolment rate and it's terrific to see the electoral roll in excellent

shape ahead of this year's federal election," Mr Rogers said.

"In the past decade we've witnessed massive and unprecedented growth – with the enrolment rate rising from 90.9 per cent at the 2010 federal election."

Mr Rogers said that each federal election the AEC processes hundreds of thousands of enrolment transactions in the week leading up to the enrolment deadline.

"We are very confident that, for the upcoming federal election, our enrolment efforts throughout the electoral cycle combined with upcoming AEC communication will produce the most complete and accurate roll Australia has

ever had," Mr Rogers said.

"We remain committed to the full electoral participation of all eligible Australians, no matter where they live.

"Enrolment is not only about being on the roll, it is about being enrolled at your current residential address.

"The Australian Bureau of Statistics estimates approximately 50,000 Australians move house every week and while we capture a lot of that activity directly it is important that people who have moved recently check their enrolment and update their details when necessary."

Go to www.aec.gov.au to enrol or update your details now.

Community news

Email community notices to michelle@coolumadvertiser.com.au

COOLUM BEACH UNITING CHURCH

Car Boot and Hall Table top Sale

Coolum Beach Uniting Church is holding its popular car boot and hall table top sale on Saturday 16 March from 7-11 am, at the corner of Elizabeth and Heathfield St. A huge range of quality products for sale including plants, a variety of foods & cakes, books, dvds, clothes, arts and craft, woodwork, pictures, toys, jewellery and household items. Come along and get a bargain and kick start your weekend with our sausage sizzle for breakfast.

COOLUM SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Meets every Monday from 11.30am - 3.30pm at Coolum Civic Centre. Regular activities include card games, indoor bowls, board games, rummikub, and bingo.

Day bus trips and guest speakers are occasionally organised. BYO lunch and \$5 entry fee includes door prize ticket and afternoon tea. Your first visit is complimentary.

Visitors most welcome. For further information ph: Allan 54461040 or Louise 0420331948.

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COASTAL AMIGOS OVER 50'S CLUB

Coastal Amigos is a club for the over 50's for outings, dinners and other activities. We meet every Tuesday morning at 10am for coffee at the Coolum Beach Surf Club, so come and join us. Contact Janet 5446 5554.

COOLUM AND DISTRICT RED CROSS BRANCH NEWS

We will be holding raffles at South Coolum Shopping Centre on Saturday 9th, 16th and 23rd March 2019 from 10 am - 2 pm. Help support recent flood and bushfire victims.

COOLUM CHEW AND CHAT

Chew & Chat on Tuesday 19th March, 9.30 - 11.30am with a delicious morning tea and a morning of entertainment. This month's theme "Party Time" 25years, wear silver.

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

Monday, March 18
Kitchen: K Talanoa, M Hannan, D Boneham, D Gunderson and L Walden
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Run 2: C Fernando and F Junge
Run 3: K and J Pontin
Run 4: L Jones and T Moore

Run 5: B Spencer and G Moore
Wednesday, March 20
Kitchen: F Howell, G Watt, R McNeill, and K Talanoa
Run 1: L Farrah and S Murray
Run 2: E Holbrook and B Mendis
Run 3: D and J Stone
Run 4: J Winters and B Jelfs
Run 5: J Galbraith and K Hodge
Thursday, March 21
Kitchen: D Stokes, L Holland, R McNeill, and J Ivankovic
Run 2: G and M Frazer
Run 3: R Burnie and B Curry
Run 4: L Wilkinson and A Little
Friday, March 22
Kitchen: W Crook, B White, M Hannan, N Portman, G Cocks and R Reid
Run 1: J Thomas and S Silke
Run 2: R McCormick and C Boland
Run 3: T Bayne and TBA
Run 4: D Boneham and F Beutel
Run 5: L Farrah and R Cobb
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Wednesdays, 12 noon - 2.30pm at the Coolum HeARTs Centre, Cnr Elizabeth & Sunrise Ave, Coolum Beach.

Cost of class - \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Tea, Coffee available. Judith: 0478646330

COOLUM-PEREGIAN RSL

The Coolum-Peregian RSL is open for dinner and live music every Friday night, bar from 4pm and meals from 6pm. We have a courtesy vehicle to pick people up. Please call the club on 07 5446 2588.

Raffles - meat tray one week and seafood tray the following. Door prizes.

The club is a non for profit and all money raised goes back into helping veterans, war widows and current serving members and local cadets. Pensions are on 0423 439 811, Jason Ryan at Mudjimba RSL.

SUNSHINE COAST EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

Join our very friendly and happy group of ladies. Our meetings are held in the CWA Hall, Memorial Avenue, Maroochydore on the first four Tuesdays of the month from 1PM to 4PM. Phone Ruth 0421 540 347.

COOLUM LIONESS' CLUB

Our Lioness Club would be very interested to hear from anybody who may have a little

time on their hands and who would be interested in doing volunteering.

Whilst there are no set times or projects, an extra hand or two at times would be very much appreciated. Please contact 0400791508 or 0484573633 for further information.

COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

Probus is for retired and semi-retired people looking for friendship and fun. Our next meeting is on Tuesday the 2nd of April @ 9.15am @ the Uniting Church, Elizabeth St, Coolum Beach. Visitors are welcome. A Guest Speaker entertains us each month. Organised lunches, bus or car trips each month. For more information Ph: 0429 516 788

After the meeting is closed, we meet at the Coolum Beach Hotel for Lunch at own expense.

SUNSHINE 60 & BETTER GROUP INC.

Sunshine 60 & Better Group Inc through the Older People Action Program supports older people to develop and manage healthy aging programs in their own communities.

The focus is on increasing people's awareness of healthy lifestyle options, therefore decreasing social isolation and improving links with other service agencies.

Activities held at Uniting Church Hall Elizabeth St, Coolum on Mondays 9.30am to 11.30am.

Various Activities with Morning Tea - \$3 Includes morning tea.

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NINDERRY BRANCH ALP

The Ninderry branch of the ALP meets at the Coolum Hotel every third Sunday @ 10.30AM. Visitors who have an interest in politics and local affairs are most welcome and to also join us for lunch at the Hotel at 12 noon. For more information contact Bill on 0477 049 157. Our next meeting is on Sunday 17 March

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WATER READINGS

Dear editor,

It's great that John Windolf tirelessly collects rainfall data each month and the Advertiser publishes them (see page 4 of March 7-13 Advertiser).

If this didn't happen Coolum residents who love their gardens wouldn't know just how much Unitywater collects for the Council by overcharging households. John tells us January was the driest month on record, and February was much drier than average.

Unitywater assumes that 90% of metered water goes down the toilet/sink etc. and charges for sewerage services accordingly. This is ridiculous for those who love their gardens and use more water during dry spells. The latest Unitywater bill has charges of \$101 for water services and \$170 for sewerage, which is totally unfair as sewerage treatment flows are low in dry periods and most of the water used goes on the garden.

For the last three financial years Unitywater has sent a cheque of \$25 million to Sunshine Coast Council. Unitywater is a monopoly supplier yet the seven Executive Managers paid themselves more than \$2.4 million in 2016/17.

No wonder both Council and the State Government call Unitywater their 'Goldwater'.

Richard Koerner,
Coolum Beach.

MOTORWAY TRAFFIC

Dear editor,

I agree with Joe Konrad (Advertiser Feb 26), 'Motorway Traffic'.

Two lines painted on the motorway is just a patch up. Add to that the motorists that insist on sitting on 80km instead of 100km per hour at peak times.

Then let's bring in the airport expansion (more flights means more people moving from/to the airport) but oh let's keep the main road that is needed to get to it as a single lane road,

too bad if there is an accident and you need to catch a flight. Lets just build four lanes from Maroochydore north to the airport but don't worry about anyone north of the airport trying to catch a flight.

Then when there is an accident emergency services can hardly get through.

Then lets throw in an ever-expanding Coolum industrial estate with heavy transport services that need to use this single lane road also. Add to this expanding population areas and a road thinly disguised as being a Motorway, which it is not - not able to cope at the moment with the morning and afternoon commute and the congestion at the Yandina/Coolum Motorway roundabout.

I hate to think what the Motorway will be like in the next two years or more if something is not done. Time all the people from Coolum, Peregian and northern areas start petitioning the powers that be to get the Motorway duplication started and turn the Coolum roundabout into a fly over urgently.

Glenda Kellas,
Coolum Beach.

EMISSIONS

Dear editor,

Australia contributes 1.3 per cent of the world emissions, we are the 11th worst polluters per head of population.

In Australia's SE Asia region there are five nations planning/constructing hundreds, possibly in excess of 1,000, coal fired power-generating facilities.

There are muted suggestions that world emissions will increase over the next few years, despite everyone's effort to curtail them.

Given Australia's minute emission contributions, being compliant with all accords, not to mention political promises, our efforts will not lessen world levels.

Why beat ourselves up with exorbitant energy costs for little or no impact on the big picture? Let's stop running around in circles trying to

pacify angry virtue signalers.

Rather, we must develop, plan and implement realistic projects. We cannot wait for federal politicians to act on our behalf.

Donald Benfell,
Mt Coolum.

EUTHANASIA LAW REFORM

Dear editor,

Time is running out for Queenslanders and other Australians to make their views known to our 93 state MPs on the issue of voluntary assisted dying law reform.

The cross-party Health Committee of the Queensland Parliament is conducting an inquiry into aged care, palliative care, and voluntary assisted dying and has set an April 15 deadline for submissions on its issues paper.

This is the first opportunity Queenslanders have had to have their views considered because our State Parliament has not previously examined voluntary assisted dying as other states and territories have done.

The Health Committee must report to the Parliament by November 30 and before then will hold public hearings where a limited number of people will be invited to give evidence and tell their stories in support of voluntary assisted dying.

But all Queenslanders can have their say right now by lodging a submission before April 15.

Information on the inquiry and how to make submissions can be found through the Queensland Parliament website — www.parliament.qld.gov.au.

Voluntary assisted dying laws will give people wider options at the end of life, and we must see action taken in this current term of the Queensland Parliament.

We must not wait until after the October 2020 state election and let more Queenslanders suffer needlessly.

David Muir,
Chair, the Clem Jones Trust
Indooroopilly.

Eumundi Conservation Park trail network complete

MORE THAN 15km of trail networks have been linked thanks to Sunshine Coast Council's works at Eumundi Conservation Park.

Members of the Sunny Coast Trail Horse Riders Club joined Divisional Councillor Stephen Robinson to view and experience the completed trail network near Allendale Rd at Eumundi on March 7.

Cr Robinson said this trail and others throughout the Sunshine Coast contributed to our community's natural and physical wellbeing, and aligned with council's vision to be Australia's most sustainable region – healthy, smart, creative.

"Across the Sunshine Coast, we have more than 600km of trails that offer a diversity of experiences for horse-back riders, mountain bikers, hikers and families looking for a leisurely outdoor stroll," said Cr

Robinson.

"Eumundi Conservation Park offers more than 15km of trails that are all linked up thanks to these recent works.

"This project's goal was to provide a solution for about 500 metres of trail that was notoriously wet and impassable, to horse riders and hikers.

"This section of unmade road reserve separated the north and south blocks of the park, essentially dividing the park in two.

"Our council crews worked with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service to provide better drainage and to build a reliable trail surface that will remain passable, even in wet weather conditions.

"The conservation park is now joined and visitors will enjoy a full trail network amongst the beautiful mix of eucalypt open forest and high

value rainforest."

The Eumundi Conservation Park has always been popular with the region's horse riders, including Sunny Coast Trail Horse Riders Club President Chris Bourne who shared her admiration and appreciation for the completed trail network.

"As our club members are frequent riders in this park, I am grateful to see the trail extended thanks to this project's completion," Ms Bourne said. "Previously, any wet weather inhibited us from fully enjoying this expansive park, and now we can take advantage of lengthier horseback rides.

"I encourage more community members to visit the Eumundi Conservation Park and experience its beautiful trails, whether you're with a horse, on a bicycle, or simply on foot."



Cr Robinson, Chris Bourne, Patricia Croft and Julie Templeton at the recent launch of the Eumundi Conservation Park trail network. Photo: Contributed

BETTER CONDITIONS FOR ANGLERS OVER THE WEEKEND!

DAVO'S NORTHSHORE BAIT & TACKLE

WITH SOME decent conditions on the weekend anglers were out in force. In the river, anglers looking for whiting tended to concentrate most of their efforts around the lower reaches of the river including the Dog Beach, Cotton Tree and Chambers Island. Bait anglers were using a mix of freshly pumped yabbies, beach worms, soldier crabs and peeled prawns. Great numbers of fish were reported with some anglers catching plenty of elbow slapper fish from these areas. Flathead have been in good numbers - these fish have been more predominate on the run-out tide, fishing the edges of sand and mud banks has been where most of the fish have been taken with both lures and baits claiming fish. With some storms forecast this week the jacks should come on the bite. The one thing that really fires them up is a sudden change in the weather, and this in turn makes targeting them that bit easier. Live baits are by far the

most productive way to target them. On the offshore tides and waterways, there have been plenty of quality fish taken on the closer reefs, Coolum Reef, Arkwright shoals, Hancock Reef and the Gneerings are all prime reefs to target. Coolum reef is one of the popular reefs to head to, as it always seems to have a good population of coral trout at this time of the year. You can also expect to find snapper, sweetlip, parrot, pearl perch, cobia and jew all feeding on the bounty of bait fish on offer. For those of you that are itching for pelagic you may have to run a little wider to find Spanish and spotted mackerel. Fishing the Hards, Barwon Banks and the Reefs off Double Island should see you come into contact with some great fish. On the beaches things have also improved greatly after some big swells hit the coast and created some great gutters in close. Whiting and dart have been in great numbers feeding on all the exposed pippies and beach worms. Jew and tailor numbers have



Local Angler Craig Mullet with a cracking Snapper.

also improved with a lot of good-sized fish taken from the headlands. Fishing the incoming tide early morning or into the evening has seen the best results, mullet fillet pilchards, bonito fillet and tailor fillets have been great baits. Now for all the latest information log onto www.fishingnoosa.com.au for up to

date bar and fishing reports, don't forget to drop into Davo's Tackle World, Davo's Boating and Outdoor in Noosa and Davo's Northshore Bait & Tackle at Marcoola for all the right equipment, bait and advice to get you catching. Be sure to follow us on Facebook and remember, Tight Lines and Bent Spines!

COOLUM BEACH BOWLS CLUB

RESULTS TO 10 MARCH

Tuesday Open Pairs/Triples:

Winners: P Lawler, C Johnson, L Pocock
Runners Up:

S & S Wilson WoL:
R Partridge, P Page

Thursday Ladies Open Pairs/Triples:

Winners: S Wilson, M Bartley

Runners Up: M McDonald, J Illsley, S Peach, C Glennon

Friday Men's Pairs/Triples:

Winners: S Black, J Mc Pherson

Runners Up: G Box, F Rose

Third:

R Thomas, D Beale

Sweet swell for longboarders



Mudjimba Longboard club member Krystal Brookes was out over the past Sunday enjoying the small but clean conditions at a Mudjimba Beach Boardriders comp. The club meets regularly and will be taking part in the 'Save Yaroomba's Endangered Wave' event this Saturday March 16. Photo: Peter Legge

DAVO'S northshore BAIT & TACKLE
For other areas visit www.msq.qld.gov.au
Coolum & Maroochy River
Coolum Beach

FRI 15th March				
	1.59m	0.76 m	1.21 m	0.57 m
Coolum	2:39 am	9:17 am	2:46 pm	8:52 pm
Maroochy River	4:14 am	11:44 am	4:21 pm	11:19 pm

SAT 16th March				
	1.69 m	0.66 m	1.27 m	0.49 m
Coolum	3:57 am	10:43 am	4:16 pm	10:15 pm
Maroochy River	5:32 am	1:10 pm	H 5:51 pm	

SUN 17th March				
	1.82 m	0.53 m	1.38 m	0.38 m
Coolum	5:01 am	11:43 am	5:24 pm	11:24 pm
Maroochy River	12:42 am	6:36 am	2:10 pm	H 6:59 pm

MON 18th March				
	1.95 m	0.39 m	1.52 m	
Coolum	5:57 am	12:32 pm	6:19 pm	
Maroochy River	1:51 am	7:32 am	2:59 pm	7:54 pm

TUE 19th March				
	0.25 m	2.05 m	0.28 m	1.65 m
Coolum	12:21 am	6:47 am	1:15 pm	7:09 pm
Maroochy River	2:48 am	8:22 am	3:42 pm	8:44pm

WED 20th March				
	0.16 m	2.10 m	0.20 m	1.76 m
Coolum	1:11 am	7:33 am	1:56 pm	7:56 pm
Maroochy River	3:38 am	9:08 am	4:23 pm	9:31 pm

THU 21st March				
	0.12 m	2.09 m	0.16 m	1.83 m
Coolum	1:58 am	8:17 am	2:36 pm	8:41 pm
Maroochy River	4:25 am	9:52 am	5:03 pm	10:16 pm

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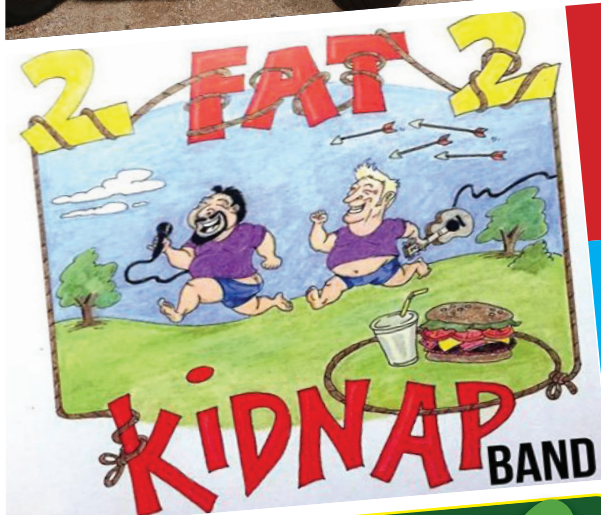


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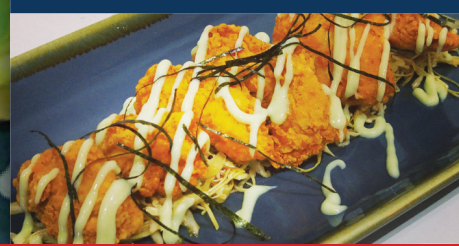
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