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KIDS IN ACTION FOR ECO LEARNING



Pacific Paradise State School students at the Kids in Action environmental learning program on May 10. The annual environmental initiative which is facilitated by Sunshine Coast Council aims to teach students about environmental awareness and cultural heritage by actually getting out of the classroom and learning hands on. Full story page 2. Photo: Contributed

Students connect to country for environmental learning

MORE THAN 300 students from 26 different schools across the Sunshine Coast came together on Friday May 10 to get outdoors, meet new friends and have fun as part of Sunshine Coast Council's Kids in Action program.

Designed for students from Years 5-8, Kids in Action aims to increase children's environmental knowledge and understanding, while inspiring and providing opportunities for positive environmental and sustainability action.

2019 has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year of Indigenous Languages, and in recognition of this, the 2019 Kids in Action theme is Connect to

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Students connect to country for environmental learning



Kabi Kabi representative Lyndon Davis leads one of the Kids in Action activities - stone knapping. The environmental learning program 2019 theme is "Connect to Country: Celebrating nature's icons." Photo: Contributed

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Country: Celebrating nature's icons.

Sunshine Coast students are focusing on local species of flora or fauna and through Indigenous cultural and spiritual connections to Country as well as scientific knowledge, they will gain a deep understanding of the role those species play in the broader ecosystem.

The first part of Kids in Action 2019, Environmental Projects Day, took place at a number of venues across the Sunshine Coast.

Students started the morning with cultural heritage site tours at various locations like Buderim Forest Bushland Park, Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve and Dunethin Rock along the Maroochy River.

Guided by either Jinibara or Kabi Kabi Traditional Owners, students were led on walks around these culturally significant sites and learned about the local Indigenous history and the importance of the landmarks or nearby flora and fauna.

At Brannock's Reserve in Landsborough, located on the boundary of Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Country, more than 300 students gathered togeth-

er for a rare joint Welcome to Country delivered by Jinibara Elder Uncle Noel Blair and Kabi Kabi representative Lyndon Davis.

Environment Portfolio Councillor Jenny McKay welcomed students, volunteers, sponsors and partners to the official launch of Kids in Action and said council was proud to support this award-winning program.

"This is the eighth year council has been proud to host this exciting program and it's one of my favourite events of the year, having attended nearly every one," Cr McKay said.

"I'm always so inspired to see our Sunshine Coast kids getting out into the environment, learning about the issues it faces, and then, most importantly, contributing to looking after it.

"With the Connection to Country theme this year, it's wonderful to see the schools learn from both the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Traditional Owners about their culture and deep ecological knowledge," Cr McKay said.

"From today's activities, students will go back to their schools and start working on a project that they will then

present via workshop, interactive display or main stage presentation at the Kids in Action Conference in September.

"The Kids in Action program adopts a kids-teaching-kids approach to encourage students to be informed and become confident and capable citizens who are able to actively protect their environment."

The program aims to effectively inspire and foster future environmental leaders and is aligned with council's objective to achieve long-term cultural change in the way the greater community looks after and interacts with the environment.

"It is wonderful to see so many young students come together, learn from each other and inspire one another to realise their aspirations for our natural environment," Cr McKay said.

The Kids in Action Kids-Teaching-Kids Conference will be held on Wednesday, September 11 and supporting sponsors and partners include Unitywater, Kawana Shoppingworld, SeaLife Trust and Kids-Teaching-Kids.

For more information about the Kids in Action program, please visit council's website.

ALP SETS RECORD STRAIGHT ON AGENDA FOR FAIRFAX

THIS WEEK the ALP are declaring that Fairfax voters face a clear choice for the future: more cuts and chaos with Scott Morrison, propped up by Clive Palmer and Pauline Hanson, or a stable, united and experienced Labor front bench led by Bill Shorten.

Labor Candidate for Fairfax, Julie McGlone, said that the region will be a direct recipient of a Labor government's policy.

"Throughout the election people have been raising three consistent issues with me," Ms McGlone said.

"One - decent wages. Under Labor, we will ensure people get at least a living wage - low paid workers are barely surviving and it's just not good enough.

"Two - they've been worried about cuts to hospitals and schools. Under Labor, we will always ensure essential services like education and health are properly resourced, and for Sunshine Coast residents, this means restoring funding to Nambour hospital, revitalising our TAFE system and ensuring

our schools have the \$17 million plus funding cuts restored.

"Three - the big one, no matter what age or demographic, is what are we going to do about climate change. The LNP have had to be dragged to the table over emission reductions.

Labor is not only meeting the challenge of climate change with an amazing and comprehensive policy plan, but we are also using it as a basis to create sustainable jobs into the future. A region like Fairfax is in a prime position to take advantage of this and set ourselves up as a hub for new industries," Ms McGlone said.

Labor's economic forecast has a budget surplus, but without slashing vital services. Under Labor, economic stability goes hand in hand with looking after those people who really need a hand up - not the super wealthy and multi-nationals.

"We will ensure pensioners, low paid workers and students are all looked after, with guaranteed Medicare and well resourced schools at the heart of our future plans." Ms Mc-

Glone said.

Ms McGlone said win, lose or draw on Saturday, she wanted to extend her gratitude to the thousands of constituents she's met and spoken with over the past weeks.

"Fairfax is a huge electorate and I've done my best to get out and see as many people as possible and I have been blown away by the positive reaction I have received.

"People say Fairfax is a blue ribbon LNP seat - I would challenge that assumption. So many people have said they want change - a change for the better, a change for our future. They have not only been polite to me, but they've been encouraging, revving me on and telling me they were holding out hope that Fairfax would, after 30 years or more of LNP inaction, finally give the progressive side of politics a go," Ms McGlone said.

"I hope I can bring home the dream for them, but whatever the result, running in this campaign has been an honour and I thank everyone for their kindness and support."

New honours board celebrates community champions



Dan Purdie and members of the Coolum Lions and Lionesses with the new Honour Board installed at the Ninderry Electorate Office on Friday May 10. Photos: Contributed



Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie and Coolum Lions President Rob Snels with the new Honour Board installed at the Ninderry Electorate Office.

A NEW honour board recognising Coolum's Australia Day award winners has been unveiled on Friday May 10 at the office of State MP for Ninderry Dan Purdie.

Ninderry MP Dan Purdie hosted members of the

Coolum Lions and Lionesses for the official unveiling of the Honour Board - proudly displayed at the entrance to the office.

Constructed by long serving Coolum Lions member Doug Alford, the new Honour

Board includes the names of all local Australia Day award winners across all categories since 1995.

"This is a fantastic way to acknowledge our local community champions over the years, and ensure their contribution isn't forgotten," Mr Purdie said.

"The Coolum Lions Club, who recently celebrated their 40th anniversary, have done a tremendous job in coordinating our local Australia Day awards for more than 20 years, and I also want to recognise their efforts in ensuring this local tradition continues.

"They too are an integral part of our local community, and their organisation of our annual Australia Day celebrations and local Awards ceremony is a real credit to them.

"I am delighted to be able to recognise not just all our previous award winners, but all of our Lions and Lionesses who serve our community."

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Mother's day celebrated at Coolum Kindy



Mum Felicity Johnson and her son Reeve at the Coolum Beach Community Kindergarten Mother's Day pampering morning. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM BEACH Community Kindergarten on Jones Parade celebrated Mother's Day by holding two special mornings where the children were able to show their appreciation for their mums by pampering them.

Throughout the grounds of the kindy special pampering stations were set up with activities such as fingernail painting, making hand prints with paint, making necklaces, giving mum a massage and also rubbing her hands with hand cream, and getting a photo in front of the photo wall.

The pampering and arts were a way for the children to show their appreciation for the wonderful care and love that their mums give them.

Other activities included going on a treasure hunt, singing songs, listening to stories about mums and then a handmade gift was given to all the mums before sharing a delicious morning tea.

The kindy would also like to publicly thank the community gambling benefit fund, which allowed for the new back stor-

age shed at the kindergarten and Sunshine Coast Council for the grant they received which allowed for their playground refurbishment.

The local Coolum Men's Shed is also to be thanked with the kindy being located along the Cassia Wildlife corridor - possums and other wildlife are frequently spotted around the kindy. The Coolum Men's shed kindly donated a possum box to the kindy so that they can observe them within the playground.

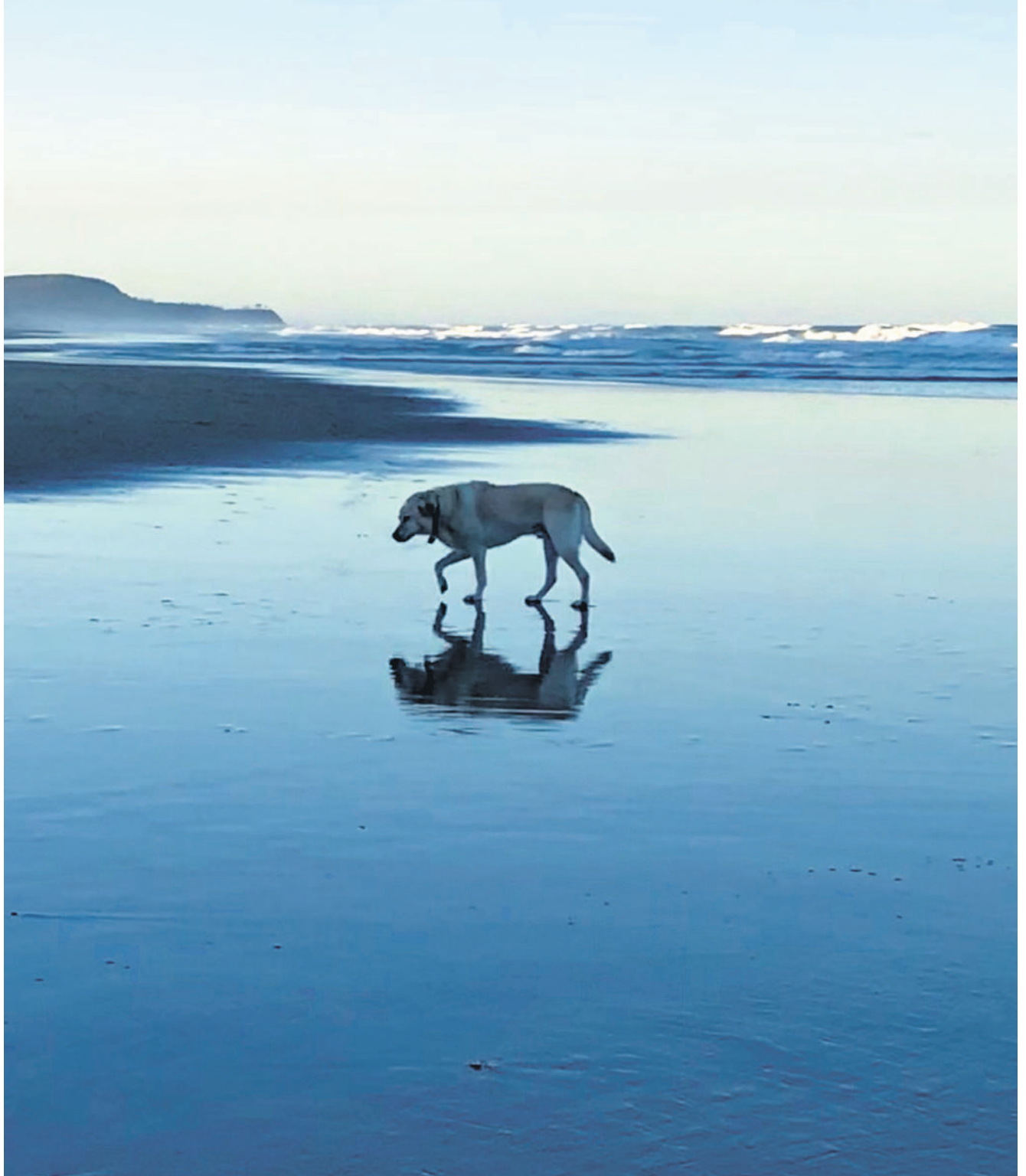
The little kindy is also giving back to the community with their "Pebble Project" and are asking people to look out for the little colourful painted pebbles throughout the region.

The little pebbles with the kindy logo on them were created by the kindy children with love and families were asked to hide them in places such as parks and other public spaces with the project being a way that the kindy can show kindness to the local community.



SHADES OF BLUES FOR BEACH WALK

ZENA BOAKES



WALKING the dog along the beach is a pastime enjoyed by many in our region and we are lucky to boast some of the best off leash dog beaches in the

world. Zena Boakes took this pic of her beautiful Labrador whilst walking along Marcus Beach on Tuesday May 7.

If you happen to take a stun-

ning pic, or a pic of something you think the community should know about - on either your smart phone or DSLR from anywhere in the region, we would love to

see it. Please send in your 'pic of the week' to, editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au and don't forget to include your name, where the pic was taken and what it is of.

HELPING HANDS SAVING PANDANUS TREES



From right - Joel Fostin points to leafhopper infestation on a Pandanus at Point Perry with Rodney Jones, Warren Jones and Jacobah Jones. Photo: Contributed

KABI KABI traditional owners, working with researcher, Joel Fostin have been monitoring the state of health of the local Pandanus populations along the

coastline from Caloundra to Coolum.

The past two decades have seen the Pandanus subject to dieback after the introduction of the north Queensland

leafhopper, to which the local species has no resistance.

Sponsorship by Unitywater, together with in-kind assistance from council, Coolum and North Shore Coast Care and Healthy Land Water, are providing resources for monitoring of the Pandanus, following on from recent years of community work.

Activities such as leaf stripping of Pandanus infested with the introduced leaf-hopper, translocation of the predatory wasp to assist with biological control, and direct seeding - help prevent the local Pandanus populations becoming further diminished.

The local species, Pandanus tectorius, belongs to the vegetation community referred to as the 'endangered coastal littoral rainforest and vine thicket'.

The Commonwealth Government this year introduced a National Recovery Plan for this vegetation community, and unlike many other native trees or other species of Pandanus found in northern Australia, P. tectorius is not fire tolerant.

Pandanus provide an important ecological role along our dunes and headlands, by shading out numerous invasive weeds, and providing habitat within its foliage to many species of mammals, reptiles, birds and insects.

The Pandanus also has significant cultural heritage values to Kabi Kabi people for its food, fibre and shelter, and to the wider community as an iconic tree featuring in the visual and scenic amenity along our coastlines.

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Lions stamp their mark on Coolum



Members of the Brisbane Lions AFL team came to Coolum for a meet and greet on Tuesday May 14 and were hosted by local club - The Coolum Beach Breakers. Pictured is Lincoln McCarthy (Lions), Ryder Zimmermann (U12), Lauren Hoffman (U17), Lleyton Chick (U16), Hudson Ash (U12) and Jack Payne (Lions and ex Noosa Tigers). Photo: Travis Macfarlane

DESPITE the soggy conditions, fans of the Brisbane Lions AFL club turned up to the Coolum Cricket Club field on Tuesday May 14 from 5pm for a meet and greet and to have a kick of the sherrin footy under the lights with

members of the Lions team.

Coolum Breakers President Dean Blackborough said that the meet and greet was something the AFL do as a way to give back to local clubs.

"We have Jack Payne here tonight who is from the region

and started with the Noosa Tigers and this is a fantastic way for Brisbane Lions supporters who may not be able to get down to the Gabba to meet some of the team in person," Dean said.

"This is a real first here in

Coolum and we want to thank the Coolum Cricket Club for allowing us to use their field which has lights - something that we are working on for our field at the High School."

Lions Community Manager James Dowling said that the Lions were excited to visit Coolum and surrounding suburbs of the Sunshine Coast for the "Lions in your Club" program.

"We believe it is incredibly important to engage with our local community as we hope to inspire more young girls and boys to play our great game," Mr Dowling said.

"Some of our best talent has come from the Coast including Shannon Campbell of our AFLW team and Eric Hipwood and recently Jack Payne in our men's team."

"Our next home game is Saturday May 18th against the Crows at the Gabba and we hope to encourage our Sunny Coast supporters to head on down."

MOUNT COOLUM SUMMIT VIEWING AREA UPGRADE

FROM NOW until Friday May 31, 2019, the Mount Coolum National Park summit viewing area and upper section of the walking track will be closed to the public between the hours of 7am and 5pm weekdays due to the recommencement of upgrade works.

During the works, visitors will still be able to walk half way up the mountain for good views.

Prior to 7am, and after 5pm on week days, and all day on weekends, the entire track will be open, excluding the main summit viewing area which will remain closed to the public at all times during the construction period.

The summit viewing area and track closure is for visitor safety as power tools and motorised equipment will be in operation. Loose rocks and other materials may also present hazards to the public in the construction area.

These works aim to improve the visitor experience and reduce impacts to the natural environment of the mountain.

For your safety, please observe track closures, and follow directions by QPWS Rangers or construction contractors.

Thank you for helping to protect Mount Coolum by remaining on the designated track.

VERGE PLANTING GUIDELINES NOW AVAILABLE

SUNSHINE COAST green thumbs and kitchen gardeners - it's now even easier to plant a garden on your nature strip or road verge following council's endorsement of a local law amendment to include new self-assessable criteria.

Within the criteria, residents can now plant a hedge up

to 1.5 metres high along the fence line and plant a garden bed up to 50cm high on the verge, without having to submit an application or arrange public liability insurance.

Approving the local law amendments at council's April Ordinary Meeting was the final step in putting the new

self-assessable verge planting criteria in place.

Small hedges, herbs, vegetables, annuals and ferns are just some of the plants included in the extensive approved species list, all of which are safe, sustainable and fit with the character of the Sunshine Coast.

The criteria also provide information about approved planting heights, pedestrian access requirements and boundary setbacks.

Governance and Customer Service portfolio councillor Ted Hungerford said the self-assessable criteria greatly simplified the process for residents interested in planting verge gardens and encouraged communities to connect through their love of gardening.

"We undertook extensive research to develop these criteria, assessed what other local government areas are doing and consulted with several residents' associations and local garden groups," Cr

Hungerford said.

"During community consultation, residents expressed their desire for council to be supportive in helping them to activate new gardens, for it to be a simple process with clear criteria and for there to be no application fee - and I'm happy to say that's exactly what we've delivered.

"The new criteria provide a balance in supporting community members who wish to enhance or beautify the road verge, while still meeting council's legal obligations."

Gardeners must maintain a 60cm gap between a garden bed and the road edge to allow room for residents to access the garden, motorists

to access vehicles parked on the road and provide a location to place bins for rubbish collection.

To allow for pedestrian access on a verge without an existing formed footpath, a minimum of 1.8 metres is required to be left clear and this pathway can meander if desired.

Visit council's website to view the self-assessable criteria, example images, a fact sheet and download a copy of the plant approved species.

If you would like to plant a verge garden outside the self-assessable criteria a permit is required. More information is available on council's website.

MILLION PAWS WALK FOR RSPCA

THIS Sunday Tickle Park in Coolum will be playing host to the RSPCA annual Million Paws walk which aims to raise funds for the not for profit animal protection group.

Coolum is one of only three walks being held on the Sunshine Coast and everyone, and

most importantly their pooch are welcome to attend the walk with the ticket price going towards the fundraising efforts of the RSPCA.

The 2.5km walk will start at Tickle Park from 8.30am this Sunday May 19, and the event is a great morning out for the

whole family. There will be food, competitions and kids activities continuing on after the walk in Tickle Park.

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POSTCARDS DELIVERED TO YOUNG RECIPIENTS



LAST WEEK we published a letter to the editor asking if anyone in the community knew of the Kenneally family. Letter writer Carole Dawson had received two postcards in her mailbox and both had different addresses on them but were both for the Kenneally family.

We are happy to say that the postcards were reunited with

their intended recipients – Parker and Milla Kenneally who are four and six years old. The postcards were from their former babysitter Caitlin who is now doing her remote teaching placement in the far north of Queensland. We are so happy that these managed to get to the young readers.

Letters to the editor

Email your letters to Vanessa at editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au

FEDERAL ELECTION

Dear editor,
A vote for either of the two major parties is a vote for the entrenched patriarchy! Nothing changes and the status quo is maintained for another three years.

If they both can promise to spend millions on resurrected or invented ventures, why haven't they invested in these particular targets in the past? Why now suddenly, do they have the resources, when Rome is burning and the deficit continues to attract insurmountable interest? Putting future generations of Australians in even greater debt is ludicrous. Spending, when we are in a historical deficit, as any household will attest, is lunacy!

The growing range of independents are the real representatives of their communities - ready to address local issues affecting their constituents. It will be an interesting race for the Senate, as the two major parties are preferencing their choice of independents or minor parties, while the list has 24 options.

Insensitivity to women's issues, homelessness, minor cultures, the environment and climate change, to date, will sort the sheep from the goats. These are real issues affecting the marginalized - ignored by the incumbent.

To repeatedly ignore economic disadvantage, the cost of living in third millennium Australia for the majority and hand a free pass to the wealthy elite for tax avoidance strategies, has created a class system which politicians have no power or will to address.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

THANKS TO GOOD SAMARITAN

Dear editor,
Last Tuesday May 7 my friend Jenny was injured in a collision at the intersection of Yungar Street and Centenary Heights Road. She suffered a fractured sternum and was taken by ambulance to Nambour Public Hospital.

Jenny would like to thank the people who came to her aid - an off duty nurse and policewoman and a neighbour who witnessed the accident, and the ambulance crew and the doctors and nurses at Nambour Hospital who treated her injury. It will be some months before she is restored to her usual active self but we would like those who assisted her to know of her appreciation.

Linese Norrish,
Coolum Beach.

AIRPORT RUNWAY

Dear editor,
Given the universal levels of displeasure with the airport and flight path changes it occurred to me that SCRC may need a refresher course in the Westminster system of democracy.

We (ratepayers) own SCA. We should have the final say in how it is run. If SCRC do not run the airport the way we, the owners, wish it to be run, we will replace you.

I am yet to speak to a single resident that believes doubling inbound tourists to 2 million a year is desirable, or feasible given the current infrastructure.

I note that Noosa Council, who will doubtless be the big "winner", is opposed to the flight path and I believe the airport in general.

We do not have the infrastructure to manage.

Then there is the question of the amended flight path. Given the diminished tourism potential, damage to quality of life and property values that the last minute changes will wreak, why has the submission period been so short?

Was this the plan all along: ram it down our throats via a short consultation period as a way to silence dissent?

The last minute changes fly in the face of logic, operational safety and resident amenity. Take a look at a map to understand that overland flight paths can easily thread between population centres, other airports and affect almost no residential areas by looping in from the southwest.

They are also shorter.

If it will cost extra to change paths, so be it. The cheap seats ship sailed when they spent huge sums on a new runway. I for one would be happy to pay the \$1 a seat extra to ensure we did not get air traffic noise.

Anyone who has any clue of how airlines make their money must also surely see that costs will be passed on to local residents.

Why cant we get a guarantee that rates will not rise to subsidise?

Why cant we get a guaranteed curfew?

Why cant we get assurances SCA won't be sold to an infrastructure fund?

Why didn't we invest in fast rail, which truly had the potential to revolutionise life on the coast for ALL?

Council has been coy about expressions of interest for international flights. Local operators are on record saying they will not increase frequency as they cant fill the seats currently on offer.

Be in no doubt - we will pay for this in more ways than one.

Let your politicians know - we are not happy, but it is not too late to demand change. It is our airport.

Pete Coorey,
Yandina Creek.

CONTAINER REFUND SCHEME

Dear editor,

The "container for change" refund scheme [Advertiser, 9 May] may be a roaring success, but many without convenient access to refund and recycling centres, are

hit with the extra 10c per container, plus GST. It is a windfall for supermarkets and a GST gain from every container, for our State Government which initiated the scheme.

Consider the elderly, without transport, who rely on home deliveries or others to do their shopping, in no position to cash in on the containers they've been charged, especially when recycling centres are inconveniently not within their reach. It is discriminating and adds to the cost of living for these shut-ins and others without access to the few strategically positioned centres, rather than at the point of purchase. Not everyone has a vehicle, or the means to drop off their containers. Lucky for some, but for those without access, not. Recycling centres should be placed at major shopping complexes, for convenience without extra outlay and effort.

It has been advantageous and lucrative for the Government, which benefits but is not involved, retailers and those who show initiative and do collect and recycle. It has helped clean up our communities and the environment. But those upon whom it is imposed, usually older Australians, with no recourse but to pay the extra irretrievable cost, are financially disadvantaged.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

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Observations

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



Sounding Together

IT WAS a pleasure to hear the Sunshine Coast Symphony Orchestra in the Coolum Civic Centre last Saturday afternoon. The orchestra played for the annual Symphony by the Sea concert as a fundraiser for Development Watch. Development Watch along with SCEC and other groups are currently working hard on the Sekisui Ya-roomba development appeal.

While there were many talented musicians, the conductor and symphony orchestra leader had to bring it all together for the audience to enjoy the polished performance. The word symphony can be defined as a sense of sounding together which is not only important to a large group of musicians playing a piece of music but is also important in areas like business and politics.

I raise this need for a symphony in politics because as we go to the polls we have experienced the opposite to a symphony as political parties in and out of government have failed to achieve this. Consequently, we have little confidence in our political leaders and it will be important to

elect people who can debate, as well as sounding together to address issues like climate change.

Hopefully, you like me would like to see some more collaboration and a common purpose with some vision for a sustainable, fairer and more prosperous future. The next group of polities need to be agile, ready to listen and act based on the facts and the merits of arguments that can stand scrutiny. I believe the new batch of politicians should be sounding like a symphony orchestra - working together for the common good.

The recent report by the United Nations on the dangerous decline of biodiversity with the mass extinction of species means that addressing habitat loss and climate change are non-negotiable. Sure, we need jobs and we need to move to a universal living income as full time jobs shrink in the economy.

We are an inventive and capable lot in Australia but we are lacking the political leadership to make things happen. Have your say on our leaders at the polls to make it happen.

Cr Steve Robinson

COUNCILLOR FOR
DIVISION 9



MARCH AGAINST DOMESTIC AND FAMILY VIOLENCE

THIS year's domestic and family violence prevention march was well attended by the community.

With so many people being affected by this terrible scourge, it was good to see so many supportive families and friends taking a proactive

stand to help stamp out domestic and family violence.

The event included a candlelight vigil on Mooloolaba Beach, which was a particularly moving experience for all.

Council is working very closely with the police and other partner organisations to ensure the safety and su

If your New Year's resolution is to improve your health

The Garden Ecologist

DR SEONAI MELVILLE



Winter is on the way

FINALLY, the rain has come and gardens are enjoying a late-season flowering and growth flushes before the cooler weather. Annual weeds like blue-top and chickweed are germinating and quickly growing then going to flower. Get on to the weeds - don't let them flower and go to seed! I've been using a hoe to chip the emerging seedlings from the soft

damp soil - there's satisfaction in removing so many at once. Renew mulches to prevent more weed germination.

Bindies are emerging in local lawns (although the prickles are not yet present). Bindy are carried on footwear and vehicle tyres. Check around gates and driveways for them. Now is the time to treat them. Hand weeding is the best long-term

and wellbeing, consider council's free or low-cost 'Healthy Sunshine Coast Fitness Classes', which make it easier for you to achieve your personal goals. There's everything from outdoor community yoga and group fitness classes to African dancing and gentle exercise classes for seniors. Register via council's website.

MEET AND GREET

THIS year's Coolum - Peregian RSL dawn service was again a fitting service to commemorate the loss of lives and contributions of the men and women who served their

country.

Leading the march were three WWII veterans, Frank McGreevy, Bob Stubbs and Ian Innes.

It was an honour to represent council at the service and as an ex-serving member it was particularly pleasing to see so many of our young people attend the dawn service.

From the youth band to the school captain's speech, it was great to hear about what Anzac Day meant to them.

A huge thank you to the Coolum - Peregian RSL committee for organising such a memorable event.

treatment - chip out larger areas - you will make a difference. There are chemical products to kill bindy in the lawn. Restrict chemical application to the target bindy plants as much as possible as the chemicals can damage the grass, particularly if it is a bit shady and under stress (i.e. lots of cold dull Autumn days).

Plant growth will be slow as the soils cool down in winter so it's a good time to prune excess summer growth and burnt and damaged tips of trees and shrubs. Shrubs and hedges will hold their shape through most of the cooler months. Now is a good opportunity to thin tree canopies to allow light to reach

gardens or lawns below. Cooler seasons are a time to appreciate - growth flushes, the flowers and fruits from many natives, flowers on hibiscus, ixora, camellia and tropical rhododendrons. The paperbark and bottlebrushes are flowering in response to the rain.

There's still plenty to do in the winter garden - plant winter flowers such as viola and pansy, alyssum for the bees and winter-flowering daisies and other annuals. There's still plenty of time to plant more winter herbs and vegies in our frost-free climate.

Happy winter gardening!

Lessons in healthy eating at Peregian Kindy



THE PEREGIAN Beach Community Kindy recently were delighted to have a visit from Valdia and Karen from Jungle & Co Cafe in Noosa Heads to teach them about the good balance we need to feed good gut health.

Valdia taught the children

how to make scrumptious watermelon pizzas with açai instead of tomato paste, with chopped bananas and shredded coconut as the cheese.

The children also learnt about many different fruits and vegetables, the two different types of gut bacteria's (the good ones

and the bad ones) - and how when the children eat junk and don't look after themselves, the bad ones take over. They also spoke about needing a variety of nutrients to thrive and keep us healthy and in balance. Photo: Contributed

A look back in time

FRANCES WINDOLF

A LONG TIME COOLUM RESIDENT
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A mum's life was hard!



Florrie Windolf helping with the cane, 1950. Photo: Windolf Collection

MOTHERS' DAY brought thoughts of what life was like for my mother-in-law, here on the Sunshine Coast, and I hope you will excuse a personal slant on this week's reminiscences. During World War II, Florrie Windolf moved close to her parents, farmers on Buderim, while her husband served as a Military Policeman. She had a young daughter, and soon a son as well. The baby suffered from eczema, for which the doctor prescribed sea baths, so she would push his pram all the way to

Mooloolaba and back, feeling lucky if the local carrier would cart her and other mums part way up Buderim mountain.

In 1946 the little family bought a farm high on the hill above Coolum Creek wharf. Florrie's nearest neighbours were 2 kilometres away, and with no electricity or telephone, her only contact with the outside world was the midday news on the battery-operated radio. She milked cows, fed fowls and collected eggs, hoed vegetable crops grown for

interstate markets, helped with the sugar cane, picked pineapples, made jams and pickles, sewed the family's clothes, boiled her washing, and cooked meals on a wood stove.

The nearest shop, at Coolum Beach, was 5 kilometres away, and the family never owned a car. Instead, she managed with a weekly delivery of meat, bread and groceries from the shops in Yandina and creek-caught fish, kept cool in a 'Coolgardie safe' with damp hessian on the sides. Her children walked alone to Coolum State School - down the hill, around the base of nearby Mt Coolum, across the swamp and along South Coolum Road - about 3 kilometres each way, which was a long journey for a four year-old!

As Florrie's parents aged, they retired to Maroochydore, and she would travel there to help them each fortnight. This involved a two-day journey. On a Wednesday her husband would row her for a kilometre down Coolum Creek to meet the mail boat from Yandina, and she would clamber aboard for the hour-long journey to Maroochydore. She would walk to their home, wash, clean and cook, and return home next day. This was a Thursday, the one day of the week that the boat travelled to Coolum Creek wharf, and she could walk from there to her house on the hill.

In remembering my mother-in-law, I wonder how many of us would happily live like this today - Coolum has certainly changed since the 1940s and 1950s!

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SIMULTANEOUS STORYTIME ACROSS AUSTRALIA

SUNSHINE COAST children are encouraged to join more than one million youngsters from across the nation for a mass storytime event on May 22.

In celebration of National Simultaneous Storytime, children can head to Sunshine Coast Council Libraries and parks, joining thousands

of schools, libraries and playgroups across Australia to read the same book at 11am on Wednesday, May 22.

National Simultaneous Storytime is an annual event, run by the Australian Library and Information Association that aims to encourage more young Australians to read and enjoy books.

Now in its 19th successful year, it is a colourful, vibrant and fun event that aims to promote the value of reading and literacy.

Each year an Australian children's book that explores age appropriate themes and addresses key learning areas of the national curriculum for grades one to six is chosen.

This year the National Simultaneous Storytime book is "Alpacas with Maracas" by Matt Cosgrove.

Macca and his best pal, Al, enter a talent contest - shaking and shimmying, they give it their best and put on a performance to remember.

Community Portfolio Councillor Jenny McKay

said more than one million participants at more than 8,200 locations across Australia took part in National Simultaneous Storytime in 2018 - the biggest, most successful year yet.

"This year, we're looking forward to seeing plenty of Sunshine Coast kids come together again to read

"Alpacas with Maracas" at the same time as everyone else around the country," Cr McKay said.

To get involved, head to Coolum Library on May 22 from 10.45 - 11.15am.

This is a free event and no bookings are required. For more details, visit council's library website.

Fiona Simpson MP

MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



SAFER ROADS IN MT COOLUM AND MUDJIMBA

LOCAL residents have asked me for an update on the progress of the new signalised intersection at Suncoast Beach Drive on the David Low Way at Mount Coolum. I have been advised by the Department of Transport and Main Roads that delays in completing this safety upgrade has been due to issues relating to the relocation of water utility services at this location, however work is expected to be complete by mid-2019, weather permitting.

The work is being undertaken by Shadforth's Civil Construction on behalf of Sekisui House, Coolum as this was a condition of the first stage of this development, which was completed several years ago and has been long-awaited by local residents using this busy intersection.

Further south at Mudjimba, concerns have

been raised with me about safety at the intersection of David Low Way and Mudjimba Esplanade for pedestrians crossing this busy road to access the beach and bus stops and for vehicles safely turning right into Mudjimba Esplanade. I have asked the Department of Transport and Main Roads for a safety upgrade of this intersection, particularly as there are no pedestrian crossing facilities on the David Low Way between First Avenue, Marcoola and Mudjimba Esplanade. As a result the Department of Transport and Main Roads has confirmed plans to construct a pedestrian crossing and dedicated right hand turn lane into Mudjimba Esplanade from David Low Way are being progressed. I will continue to lobby for funding for this upgrade.

Student Perspective

ZIAH HARVEY, YEAR 10
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EXPANDING YOUR COMFORT ZONE

PERFORMING arts have always been a passion of mine. Whether it be singing, acting or dancing, every given opportunity I have had has allowed me to expand my comfort zone, build my confidence and express myself in ways I never have before. However, for a long time, my natural inclination was to stay within my 'comfort-zone', to stay within what felt familiar and safe.

People today experience similar mental barriers - these unwanted thoughts of doubt and the fear of the unknown. These incorrect self-assumptions prevent anyone from reaching and discovering their full potential. But the truth is security does not reside in anything outside of ourselves, instead, it lies within us. Imagine the heights of success you could reach if you did choose to take a risk and expand your comfort zone!

The day I decided to go for the audition, to sing competitively and to try something new was the day I realised that there really is more beyond what has already been experienced, more to learn from and improve from, and anything you desire to do is completely achievable!

The beginning of your journey can start simply with taking a small step outside of your comfort zone. We all have a dream - a goal to reach and a path to follow. Even though it may be deemed impossible at first, if you have the desire and motivation, you can fulfil your greatest desires. So, whether it's signing up for a sports team you've always wanted to be a part of or studying an extra 10 minutes every night on a subject you're passionate about, take the first step to your goal, which will unfold many more, and never allow the fear of the impossible to stop you from doing what you love.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



WITH THE federal election looming I'm about to say something that could be considered un-Australian. I respect politicians!

What I respect is that people are willing to put themselves forward in the democratic process and go through everything it takes to get elected. I will never forget watching Barack Obama putting himself through the incredible process he went through to make history and become the President of the USA. Doing that takes guts, resilience, skill and probably a bit of timing as well. It's certainly something amazing to do with your life.

Our politicians may let us down from time to time, but it's always worth remembering that they are the ones who were willing to put their names forward and get enough votes to be elected. It must take a lot of courage to put your name on that ballot sheet and risk losing in order to win.

In a similar way, our school captains go through an awful lot so that they can lead and serve their school. Imagine going for a job where your peers (students) and supervisors (staff) get to vote for their favourite candidate - there is a searching interview and a range of speeches to a range of different audiences. Every year, our young people put themselves through this so that they can serve their school. I always admire them for their incredible bravery!

In fact, I'm hoping that one day a Coolum High graduate will go on to become Prime Minister of Australia. It will mean that our parents, our school and our community have given that person the resilience, the courage and the sense of purpose to do something extraordinary. Whatever happens on Election Day, I would like to pass on my congratulations to those people who had the courage to put themselves in a position to be elected.

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ST VINCENT DE PAUL CENT AUCTION

Mon 3rd June, starts at 8.30am at St Peter's Catholic Church, Elizabeth Street, Coolum. Entry fee is just \$4 and includes morning tea and door prizes. Auction tickets are a dollar a sheet.

As well as the many auction prizes, you could win a treasure chest full of appliances, gifts and vouchers.... 10 keys to be won -if yours unlocks the padlock, you win the lot! Over \$1600 value.

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.

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 linkages with other service agencies.

Lions Club Hall, 15 Russell Street, Coolum Beach.

COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

For retired and semi-retired people looking for friendship and fun. Our next meeting is on Tuesday the 4th of June @ 9.15am @ the Uniting Church, Elizabeth Street, Coolum Beach. Visitors are welcome. Our guest speaker for June is Maggie Christenson - Author. Organised lunches, bus or car trips each month. Phone 0429 516 788 for info. After the meeting we meet at the Coolum Beach Hotel for Lunch at your own expense.

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

Monday, May 20
Kitchen: L Ellis, K Talanoa, L Walden, D Boneham, D Gunderson and M Hannan
Run 1: M and R Fraser
Run 2: TBA
Run 3: K and J Pontin
Run 4: L Jones and T Moore
Run 5: G Moore and L Farrah
Wednesday, May 22
Kitchen: G Watt, F Howell, L Holland and TBA

Run 1: B Drylie and R Dawson

Run 2: E Hammet and B Jelfs

Run 3: L Horsey and S Taylor

Run 4: L Farrah and T Reid

Run 5: P Pashley and Thursday, May 23

Kitchen: Y Frerk, D Stokes and J Ivankovic

Run 2: L Wilkinson and D Neale

Run 3: A Little and G Moore

Run 4: T Moore and A Gillard

Friday, May 24

Kitchen: B White, G Cocks, W Crook, J Ivankovic and M Hannan

Run 1: P Brown and D Boneham

Run 2: J Lisha and R Burnie

Run 3: D Stone and V Samuelson

Run 4: J Bott and T Reid

Run 5: L Farrah and J Lisha

If you are unavailable on your rostered day, please notify MOW kitchen on 54461000 or Anne on 0408 183 517

QUOTA INTERNATIONAL COOLUM BEACH

Quota International Coolum Beach is gearing up for some fundraising morning teas at Coolum Beach Holiday Park on 24th May and Nambour Showgrounds on 1st June so our members are very busy making jams, chutneys and pickles and other goodies for the stalls. Proceeds from the stalls will be donated back to the local community to support the deaf and hearing impaired, disadvantaged members of the community including people with a disability. We meet at the Meals on Wheels rooms at 17 Santa Monica Ave Coolum Beach on the second Tuesday of the month at 2 pm sharp. For more information please phone Sandra 0427889750 or email secretary@quotacoolum.com.au or check out our website: quotacoolum.com.au

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.

COOLUM COAST CARE

CALENDAR

Nature Photos from the Coast Needed: Help support land and sea conservation, and marine turtle survival, by donating your best photographs for the Coolum and North Shore Coast Care 2020 calendar. Capture your vision of the natural beauty of the Sunshine Coast (landscapes, close-ups of insects, native plants, birds, flowers, animals, rocks, underwater scenes, etc) to info@coolumcoastcare.org.au by 31 May. Please: no pets, introduced animals, weeds, urban scenes etc. For technical details or further information contact Diane on 0406 605 700 or the above email.

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.

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.

SUNSHINE COAST CONCERT BAND

Presenting MAYTIME MUSICAL MEMORIES on SUNDAY 19th MAY at 2.00pm in the Kawana Community Hall Nanyima St BUDDINA with Music Director KEN CHADWICK OAM. An afternoon of top entertainment with a great variety of music. Tickets \$15 available at the door includes afternoon tea and raffle prizes will be offered. Please note change of date due to election day. Refer to website www.sccb.org.au for all future events. Enquiries with Toni on 0404193912.

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The Coolum Advertiser invites sports clubs/publicity officers to submit their stories for publication in the sports pages. Stories can range from match reports, stories about club developments, new player signings, open days, visiting sports heroes and more.

The Advertiser aims to build the sport page to become a two-page inclusion every week.

Email your contributions, and story ideas to: editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au or phone/text Vanessa on 0422 059 769

THIS WIN IS FOR YOU MUM BY NANCY COTTON



The jubilant Coolum Beach Breakers U16 team with Team Manager Katie James, Club Coach Shane Dawes (left), and Assistant Coach Stephen Senn (right). Photo: Contributed

THE Coolum Beach Breakers under-16s put on a performance to remember for their Mum's who were watching on Mother's Day – Sunday May 12, which was a very different result to last year.

Playing against the 2018 reigning premiers, Kawana Park Eagles, at the same ground on the same day, the Breakers were determined for a different outcome this Mother's Day.

The Breakers have seen a positive increase in player numbers over the last two-years, with this in mind, the club have a strong emphasis on building a community with a good culture and discipline but also a focus on the youths building mental strength too.

Assistant Coach Stephen Senn, has been working with the team throughout the pre-season, preparing them with the 'Strong Mind – Strong Body' program, and this season the under-16's entered the competition with a strong focused mindset.

"It has taught the boys to have belief, and not being worried about making mistakes, as mistakes make you great," Mr Senn said.

This was evident throughout the match, with the Breakers taking the early lead by six goals at quarter-time and by nine goals to three at half-time. The Breakers kept the pressure on throughout the second half, proving too much for the opposition, finishing

with a convincing win 17. 10 (112) to 4. 5 (29).

The Breakers Club Coach Shane Dawes has been coaching this team throughout their youth competition, from under-12's and 14's and this is his second year coaching them as under-16's.

"This has been four years in the making for the boys, they showed discipline and class, it is so great to see - they deserved the win today," Coach Dawes said.

The Breakers under-16's remain undefeated in the competition and play Maroochydore Green next week in round six, before taking on the also undefeated Noosa Blue in round seven.

PERFECT CONDITIONS HIT THE WATERS IN ALL AREAS!

DAVO'S NORTHSHORE BAIT & TACKLE

WITH THE wind and swell not quite playing the game over the weekend most offshore reports came from late last week. Quality snapper are starting to show with some bigger models coming from the southern reefs last week - Coolum Reef has been fishing well with squire, sweetlip, cod, and jew all claimed last week. The tuna have been nuts with large schools just offshore - the schools consist of mainly mack tuna but there are some good long tails amongst them. Mackerel have been a bit hit and miss with some

angler's donutting and others hitting a purple patch, one angler last Friday managed three fish over 10kgs and lost another two. Floater pilchards have been the most productive with large trolled dead baits accounting for some good fish as well.

In the Maroochy River, trevally have been in good numbers and seem to be travelling in small schools with dawn and sunset the prime attack times. Quality tailor have also been feeding amongst these trevally so you will have to upsize your leader. Good numbers of bream are starting to show throughout the lower estuary - they provide great fun on a light line with lightly weighted fresh mullet pieces or prawns as bait. Larger presentations like soft vibes and bigger plastics have been accounting for jew and large flathead in the deeper holes upriver. Quality flathead have also been taken from the lower reaches of the river on the run out tide, smaller fish baits like frog mouthed pilchards, hardy heads and whitebait on small ganged hooks have claimed some great fish.

On the beaches, good numbers of bream and whiting have all come from the gutters on the Maroochy North Shore. Live beachworms have been one of the best baits, good quality jew have also come from the deeper gutters with the night high tide getting the best results. We are starting to see more and more tailor showing up on most Sunshine Coast beaches - angler's fished pilchards and mullet strip baits.

Now for all the latest information check out our Facebook page or call into Davo's Northshore Bait & Tackle at Marcoola to find out where the fish are biting, and remember, Tight Lines and Bent Spines!



Craig Mullet with three great mackerel from around the blinker. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM BEACH BOWLS CLUB

RESULTS TO 12 MAY

Tuesday Open Pairs/Triples: Winners:

K Mackenzie, D Hickey
Runners Up: R Cunning-
ham, V Weller WoL:

S Briggs, S Black
Thursday Ladies' Open

Pairs/Triples: Winners:

J Wilson, M Campbell
Runners Up:

L James, M Sorley, D
Rasby

Friday Men's Open Pairs/
Triples: Winners:

C Orr, M Newlan Run-
ners Up:

P Wright, T Saravanos
Third: J Dawe, D Grameri

Saturday Open Club Se-
lected Pairs: Winners:

R & M Kitcher Runners
Up: R Neal, J Pantry, E
Lennon

The final of the B Singles
resulted in a win for Adam
Hall who defeated Jason
Thomas in a close game
25 - 21.

AFL RESULTS - ROUND 3

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR
OUR REGULAR GAME
UPDATES AND RESULTS
FROM COOLUM BEACH
BREAKERS AFL

U13 Girls. Noosa White 5. 8 (38) v Coolum
Breakers 1. 2 (8)
U12 Maroochydoore Roos 5. 7 (37) v Coolum
Breakers Blues 3. 1 (19)
U12 Noosa Red 11. 12. (78) v Coolum Breakers
White 0. 2 (2)
U14 Noosa Red 1. 2 (8) v Coolum Breakers 8.11
(59)
U16 Kawana Park Eagles 4. 5 (29) v Coolum
Breakers 17. 10 (112)
U17 Girls Kawana Park Eagles 10.10 (66) v
Coolum Breakers 0. 0 (0)



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BAIT & TACKLE
For other areas visit www.msq.qld.gov.au

TIDE TIMES 2019
Coolum &
Maroochy River
Tide heights taken
from Coolum Beach

FRI
17th May

	0.40m	1.74m	0.20m	1.93m
Coolum	12:44am	6:38am	12:57pm	7:22pm
Maroochy River	3:11am	8:13am	3:24pm	8:57pm

SAT
18th May

	0.39m	1.68m	0.19m	1.99m
Coolum	1:33am	7:23am	1:34pm	8:05pm
Maroochy River	4:00am	8:58pm	4:01pm	9:40pm

SUN
19th May

	0.40m	1.59m	0.21m	2.01m
Coolum	2:21am	8:05am	2:10pm	8:47pm
Maroochy River	4:48am	9:40am	4:37pm	10:22pm

MON
20th May

	0.44m	1.49m	0.26m	1.98m
Coolum	3:07am	8:46am	2:45pm	9:28pm
Maroochy River	5:34am	10:21am	5:12pm	11:03pm

TUE
21st May

	0.50m	1.40m	0.34m	1.92m
Coolum	3:54am	9:28am	3:20pm	10:08pm
Maroochy River	6:21am	11:03am	5:47pm	11:43pm

WED
22nd May

	0.56m	1.31m	0.43m	1.84m
Coolum	4:42am	10:09am	3:56pm	10:49pm
Maroochy River	7:09am	11:44am	6:23pm	

THU
23rd May

	0.61m	1.24m	0.52m	1.74m
Coolum	5:32am	10:54am	4:35pm	11:32pm
Maroochy River	12:24am	7:59am	12:29pm	7:02pm

This product is based on Bureau of Meteorology information that has subsequently been modified. The Bureau does not necessarily support or endorse, or have any connection with the product. Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach.

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BRADZ ROCK & ROLL TRIVIA
SATURDAY 25TH MAY, 6:30-9:30PM



NEW MEMBERS LOYALTY STARTING AT THE CLUB WEDNESDAY 29TH MAY

Coolum HEARTS
along with the Coolum Bowls Club
Are holding a charity Bare foot bowls event
Sunday 2nd June • from 11am
\$10 per person • Monster Raffle
music from 2pm by
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SATURDAY 25TH MAY
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SATURDAYS 12PM
TICKETS FROM 11AM

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
\$5 ENTRY 6:30PM
PRIZES! COURTESY BUS TIL 10PM

GAMING MACHINES

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THURSDAY	1:00pm	Mixed Triples
FRIDAY	1:00pm	Mens Pairs / Triples
	5:00pm	Barefoot Bowls
SUNDAY	9:00am	Open Pairs
TUESDAY	1:00pm	Mixed Pairs / Triples

FREE SocialFi Trivia NIGHT
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Saturday: 11am - 3pm & 5pm - midnight
Sunday 11am - 8pm

Opening Hours

Monday to Saturday
10:00am until 12am
Sunday
8:00am until 12:00am

Contact Us

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(behind McDonalds)
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