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BEACH DUNES IN GOOD HANDS



Every week volunteers from Coolum and North Shore Coast Care take to the beaches and dunes to weed and look after our dunal foreshore areas, and currently they have their sights on eradicating the invasive Asparagus Fern. Recently the group held a big morning of beach and dune weeding and Coast Care members were joined by State Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie and over 30 bags of invasive weeds and debris was collected during the three-hour exercise. Full story on page 2. Photo: Contributed.

Community members called on to form Biosphere reference group

VANESSA BACON-HALL
EDITOR

EXPRESSIONS of interest are now open for members of the Sunshine Coast to nominate for one of the 12 places that will make up the Biosphere Community Reference Group (CRG) which will advise the UNESCO Biosphere nomination for the Sunshine Coast.

Sunshine Coast Mayor Mark Jamieson said a UNESCO Biosphere was a special place.

"Our objectives in pursuing a Biosphere nomination are focussed on preserving our natural landscapes and community liveability; harmonising our economic, social and environ-

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BEACH DUNES IN THE GOOD HANDS OF COAST CARE VOLUNTEERS



Coolum and North Shore Coast Care Secretary Jan Crossland showing Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie how to tackle the invasive Asparagus Fern whilst volunteering with the community environmental group on a recent Thursday morning. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM and North Shore Coast Care held a dunal bushcare morning on Thursday June 6 in Coolum where the invasive Asparagus Fern was targeted by the 15 plus members who were also joined on the morning by State Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie.

The active group of environmental volunteers regularly meet along the dunal areas to look after the delicate ecosystems as well as monitor turtles, and the group are also conducting their popular eco discovery

workshops for children during the winter months.

Mr Purdie said that the group who has been a part of our community for some 20 years do an amazing job for our natural areas.

"We have been blessed with a beautiful, pristine environment here on the Coast – one which we must all fight hard to protect and these volunteers and members do an absolutely amazing job helping protect and preserve our coastal foreshores, so I was keen to roll up

my sleeves and join them for one of their regular weeding sessions," Mr Purdie said.

In a short amount of time the team of dedicated volunteers managed to collect over 30 bags of weeds and rubbish.

"I was actually shocked by the amount of weeds and debris we collected in the space of two hours. It just serves to remind us that we all play an important role in looking after our environment," Mr Purdie said.

Coast Care spokesperson Diane Goodwillie said it's great to get members from the community, corporates and political parties helping in the dunes.

"There are ten regular bushcare groups in the area between the North Shore of Maroochy River to Stumers Creek.

"Bushcare work not only protects and improves the habitat of the dunes but it is also a calming social activity, with birds singing overhead, waves crashing on the beach and people chattering to each other, and this Thursday a group of 50 students from St. Andrews College are helping out and we would encourage other schools and businesses to join in as there's an endless amount of weeds to deal with."

More information on Coolum and North Shore Coast Care can be found by visiting - <http://coolumcoastcare.org.au/>

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mental objectives; and creating a legacy for our children's future," Mayor Jamieson said.

At the centre of the UNESCO Biosphere framework is a balance of ecosystems that promotes sustainable development which is underpinned by three core principles –

*The central area(s), which comprises a strictly protected ecosystem that contributes to the conservation of landscapes, ecosystems, species and genetic variation.

*The buffer zone which surrounds or adjoins the central area(s), and is used for activities compatible with sound ecological practices that can reinforce scientific research, monitoring, training and education.

*The transition area, which is the part of the reserve where the greatest activity is allowed - fostering economic and human development that is socio-culturally and ecologically sustainable.

Other Biospheres in Australia include Uluru and Mt Kosciuszko – both awarded in 1977, and our northern neighbours, Noosa and the Great Sandy region, which were granted the prestigious title in 2007 and 2009 respectively.

Being recognised as a UNESCO Biosphere will strictly adhere the Sunshine Coast to a framework of environmental guidelines that will see both the private and public sector work together, along with community groups and the general public to ensure sustainable development protocols are mandated for both current and future generations.

Mayor Jamieson further went on to say that council had been consulting with the community to seek input as to whether the region should seek out Biosphere recognition and was now looking to finalise the nomination.

"A UNESCO Biosphere is a place where people and nature live in harmony – just like our healthy, smart, creative region.

"The Community Reference Group is an extremely important part of council's community engagement process for this project and will provide advice to inform the nomination submitted to UNESCO.

"The CRG will consist of an independent chair, appointed by council, a councillor and 12 community members.

"Those members will be chosen based on a range of interest areas and demographics

to ensure we form a group that is representative and inclusive of our diverse Sunshine Coast community.

"Forming a Community Reference Group is a tried and tested approach and council anticipates positive outcomes can be achieved through this approach," Mayor Jamieson said.

Completed expressions of interest are due by 9am on Monday June 17.

For more information visit council's website www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au for more details and to download an Expression of Interest pack.

There are a number of ways to submit your expression of interest:

Email it to: biosphere@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au or drop it off to main reception at council's administration buildings at Caloundra, Maroochydore or Nambour, or mail to Locked Bag 72, Sunshine Coast Mail Centre QLD 4560

If you can't be part of the Biosphere Community Reference Group, but you'd still like to be involved, visit council's website www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au and have your say on the Biosphere nomination before June 28.

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Coolum's 'Cool Harmonies' to sing at Coast Choral Fest



Coolum's 'Cool Harmonies' community choir will be joining 12 other choirs at the Sunshine Coast Choral Festival being held this Saturday at Venue 114 (formerly Lake Kawana community centre). Photo: Contributed

A RECORD number of 13 choirs and more than 230 singers from all corners of the coast, including Coolum's very own 'Cool Harmonies' are set to perform this coming Saturday June 15 at Venue 114 in Kawana for this year's Sunshine Coast Choral Festival.

The annual festival is a celebration of singing and it covers many different genres of music from classical to world music and everything in between.

A highlight of the Sunshine

Coast Choral Festival is the massed choir featuring classical choral pieces such as the Hallelujah Chorus and some moving songs from around the world.

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chestra, New World Rhythm, Sunshine Statesmen Barber-shop Chorus, Sweet Chilli, and Tapestry.

These groups sing a wide variety of music including classical choral music, jazz, gospel and world music, and the singers come from a large area of the Sunshine Coast including Pomona, Coolum Beach, Maleny, Caloundra, Maroochydore and Bli Bli.

Coolum's Cool Harmonies has been singing up a storm

since April 2007, growing into a community choir with more than 70 members, and the choir regularly performs at festivals and nursing homes and actively fundraises for local, regional and overseas projects.

Cool Harmonies will perform alongside 12 other choirs at this year's Sunshine Coast Choral Festival at Venue 114 in Kawana on Saturday, 15 June from 1.30pm to 4.30pm.

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BIRD LOVERS PARADISE AT STUMERS CREEK

ROD STRINGER

EITHER setting off for flight, shaking off the water from a dip in the creek or merely sunning its feathers – we will never know exactly what this little bird was doing whilst captured by Rod Stringer. The bird was snapped on Friday May 24 taking some time out on one of the pylons

near the bridge, which flanks Stumers Creek as the David Low Way passes overhead.

If you happen to take a stunning 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. tiser.com.au and don't forget to include your name, where the pic was taken and what it is of.

FREE TRAILER HIRE TO RETURN CONTAINERS

IN A BID to continue to improve the recycling habits of Queenslanders, Return-It is providing trailers, free-of-charge to community groups, sporting teams, schools and commercial organisations, to help them raise funds through the Containers for Change scheme.

Trailers can be booked at Return-It Depots* across the state. They come with a set of 240L Return-It Bins and Bulka Bags, and are provided free of charge to approved organisations. The program aims to make it easy for organisations to collect large volumes of eligible containers, transport them to a Return-It Depot, and receive a refund.

"At Return-It, we are always looking for ways to support the community in making a change for good by recycling eligible drink containers and raising much needed funds," said Return-It Managing Director, David Singh.

"Since the launch of Containers for Change in November 2018, we've seen community organisations

including schools, sporting teams and commercial organisations collect large numbers of containers, however they don't always have the infrastructure to deliver the containers to our Depots."

"Through our trailer booking program, we wanted to provide access to trailers, Return-It bins and Bulka Bags to make it as easy as possible for our customers to return bulk eligible containers to our Depots, enabling them to access refunds quickly, so they can put the money towards services and goods to support their work and the community," said David.

The CEO of the not-for-profit which runs the Containers for Change scheme welcomed Return-It's announcement.

"All operators should provide community infrastructure to help build social enterprise once their turnover reaches five million containers a year," Ken Noye said. "It's great to see Return-it reach that goal and start providing this valuable public service."

The Return-It Trailer pro-

gram allows community groups, schools, sporting clubs and commercial clients to organise trailer bookings through their local Return-It Depot with the Sunshine Coast depot located at 148 Mark Road East Depot, West Caloundra.

Requirements to book a Return-It trailer are:

*The applicant must be approved by Return-It.

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*Organisations must have a valid Containers for Change Scheme ID.

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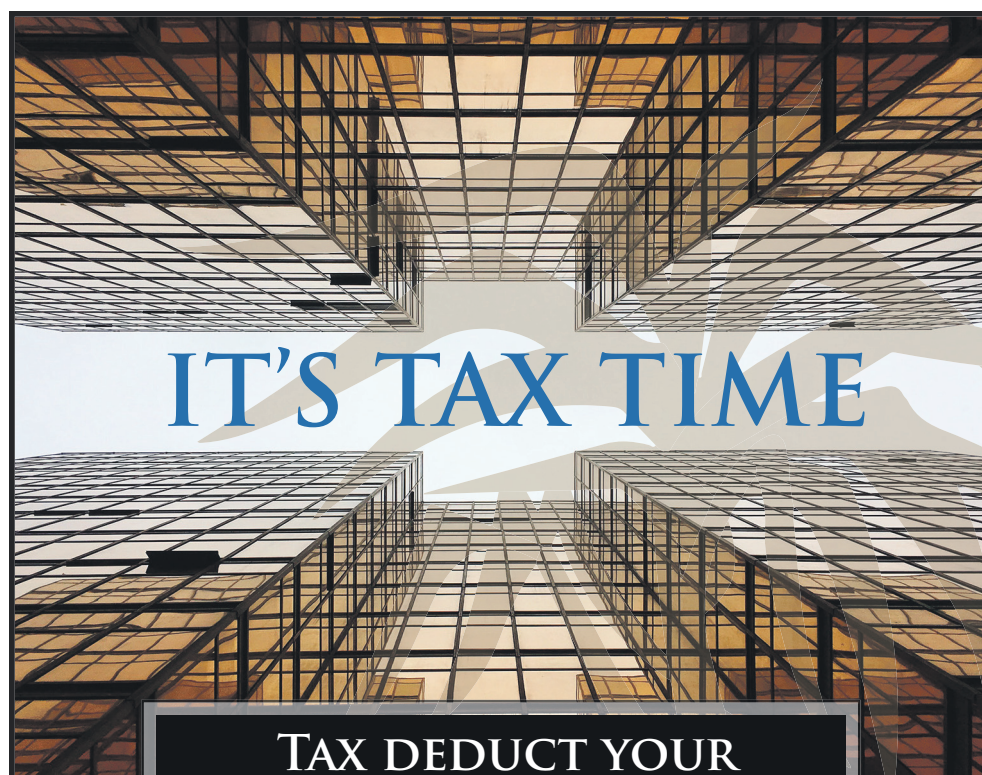


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Authorised by Ray Barber, 20 Heathfield Road, Coolum Beach.



Letters to the editor

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

PRESS FREEDOMS

Dear editor,
When they came for the Unionists I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Unionist. When they came for the journalists I didn't speak up because I wasn't a journalist. When they come for? There was no one left to speak up. (Apologies to Niemoller).

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

DIFFERING OPINIONS

Dear editor,
I for one cannot share the enthusiastic endorsement of your weekly contributor, E. Rowe, for our current Prime Minister. Indeed it is difficult to respect a man in his position who is comfortable with such self-reference as Scom: a little dignity, please! Plus several other less than endearing qualities, brandishing a hunk of coal in parliament before being elevated to leadership, did not ease concerns over prospective CO2 emissions from those of us who yearn for a renewable energy focus from our elected leaders.

Those positive traits which Ms Rowe credits to our PM are not at all apparent to me - charisma for instance being the quality to inspire large numbers of people, might have better been descriptive of recently departed Robert J.Hawke, described by John Howard as "the best Labor prime minister ever". Might I suggest Ms Rowe research the economic and social benefits bestowed upon the fortunate constituents under the Hawke Labor government - apparently not contaminated by his previous leadership of the A.C.T.U.

Further research into a recent article in Australian Independent Media will reveal the heading: Morrison munificence starts

early...

With the comforting fact that former Scom flatmate Stuart Roberts has been promoted to take over the NDIS (God help the disabled and needy now). This is the same person who charged taxpayers \$38,000 for his home internet service, among other unethical actions which will be revealed in that article.

Finally, the sins of Shorten did not include proposing expenditure of \$50 million on a memorial to Captain Cook who did not circumnavigate Australia (Scom must have thought he was still writing advertising propaganda with that non-fact). No, the Shorten much maligned policies to improve the lot of the average peasant might well have benefited our homeless, hospitals, schools, and the indigenous people who might not view the good works of the good Captain in the same way as our Scom.

Yes, Ms Rowe, Shorten did aim to win with his revolutionary changing policies but unfortunately the masses did not share his idealistic vision. Having watched him on several Q & A programmes and also on WIN's The Project just prior to the election, I found him to be highly articulate, with a self-deprecating sense of humour and I rather liked the bloke. Being what is labeled a "swinging voter" I do not completely adhere to Ms Rowe's belief that "the devil we know is better than the devil we don't" but unfortunately this time we won't know for sure.

Linese Norrish,
Coolum Beach.

MALE VIOLENCE

Dear editor,
The vulnerability of the "weaker sex" leaves them open to exploitation, violence and

abuse: largely a male issue. It can only genuinely be addressed by a formidable male authority and a targeted socialisation process. The "Stop it from the Start" campaign per se, is a cliché which may not compute in some social settings.

The younger they are, the less likely females are to overcome or protect themselves from physical, verbal, mental, psychological and emotional violence and denigration in a society with shifting values and mixed messages about women's roles and rights, even in marriage. Teach and demonstrate to young people healthy relationships and attitudes, equality, power, respect and empathy towards each other. What is and isn't accepted has to be a clear message from the top down - starting with the media, law and order, the court system and male role models - in family settings and especially from sporting heroes.

Men who are confident in their masculinity need never display predatory behaviour and violence toward women in any social setting. Male predatory behaviour which objectifies and exploits women, seek revenge for a lack of personal accomplishment and poor social skills, angry at women who shun or ridicule them. Isolated women are particularly vulnerable to predatory attacks. In local nightclub precincts, packs of young men hover and target vulnerable females, to prey on the isolated with impunity. A young, intoxicated, disempowered woman is particularly at risk to attack.

Globally, violence, rape and murder are tools of men with unhealthy attitudes towards the vulnerable, empowered by perceived inequality of the sexes in a third millennium society.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

BECOME A STEWARD FOR OUR BIOSPHERE

VANESSA BACON-HALL
EDITOR

MANY YEARS ago when I was at University doing one of my majors in environmental studies I will never forget one of my teachers - Professor Pam Dwyer asking, "Who wants to save the world?" of course all of our hands shot up and to this she said, "If you really want to do something, you have to become a policy maker." For years this has always stuck with me and I only thought about this comment when thinking about our front page story about the UNESCO Biosphere nomination. Council is calling on community members to make up the 12 positions that will form the Community Reference Group (CRG). This is your opportunity to become one of those policy makers that very well could have a lasting and vital impact on the environmental stewardship of the Sunshine Coast.

A Biosphere designation for the Sunshine Coast would be a huge win for our region - we would essentially be bound to a framework of environmental protocols that sets out to preserve and work with the natural environment within the parameters of sustainable development, and also seeks to ensure all facets of our community live in harmony. This includes providing both scientific and learning opportunities from specific endemic ecosystems, cultural awareness and fostering liveability amenity that is environmentally sound.

When looking at the list of 686 Biospheres from around the world, only 9 currently make the list for Australia - with a huge land mass that equals others, we pale in comparison to countries such as China (34), Canada (18), Russia (45), USA (29), and even our little northern neighbour, Indonesia has 14 Biosphere reserves - it appears we

can and could be doing a lot more for environmental preservation and our global counterparts are doing so.

Within our region we have some formidable environmental groups and volunteers, and our front page pic with the Coolum and North Shore Coast Care are testament to this spirit of hands on action. I urge anyone who has ever cared or thought about both the future and current state of our region from an environmental preservation perspective to put in a nomination for the Biosphere Community Reference Group - it takes all types to work together and we have a region that deserves decent and sound policy that will drive our environmental future, and this is your opportunity to be an active member in this process.

Cr Steve Robinson

COUNCILLOR FOR
DIVISION 9



COOLUM BUSINESS AND TOURISM MEETING

IT WAS wonderful to attend the May Coolum Business and Tourism event which was held at the Coolum Surf Club and supported by the Bendigo Bank who arranged a presentation by Guy Hamilton.

Guy provided valuable insights into the key principles for managing a successful business and I found Guy's presentation to be really thought provoking and entertaining.

There was an in-depth focus on customer understanding and I believe all small business owners will

have taken something out of his presentation.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW CITIZENS

AS ALWAYS it was a thrill to attend council's latest Australian citizenship ceremony at SurfAir Marcoola.

With 56 new Australian citizens supported by their families and friends, it was such a happy and exciting occasion to be a part of.

Each recipient received their Australian citizen certificate, as well as the gift of a local plant from council to commemorate their special day.

Congratulations to all the recipients for taking such an important final step in be-

coming an Australian.

LOCAL BUSINESS WALKING TOUR COOLUM

AS PART of council's small business support program, councillors are invited to conduct a walking tour of local businesses in their division.

Recently I took the opportunity to meet a number of local businesses to hear what matters most to them and ensure they are well connected with council and other services.

It was a great to meet our local business owners and I really appreciated the time they gave up to speak with me. I hope the toolkits we provided will be of great value and I encourage any other small businesses to get in touch with council if we can be of assistance.

Dan Purdie MP
MEMBER FOR
NINDERRY



STATE BUDGET

THIS WEEK I've been down in Parliament continuing the ongoing fight for our region's fair share of funding. Locals will know I've been working hard to secure funding for the failing Coolum roundabout, and although we're still waiting for the results of a three month traffic study, the reality of the situation is that much needed investment in our local road network has gone begging.

If done right, upgrading the Coolum roundabout will not only improve safety, it will also help ease congestion on the Motorway, which comes to a standstill during peak periods. Given the rapid rate of population growth in our region, we simply can't afford to continue to beg for funding. Common sense surely has to

prevail when community safety is at risk.

Similarly, the new Coolum Police Station is another long overdue project. Our over stretched, under-resourced police officers have been forced to work out of a donga for far too long, and plans for a new station to help officers do their jobs are constantly delayed. In the meantime, the State Labor Government continues to create new taxes to help fund the black hole of debt that has now blown out in excess of \$83billion.

Just what are local residents receiving in exchange for this growing tax bill? This week's Budget has failed to deliver any reprieve to cost of living expenses such as car registration, and there's still no real plan to reduce hospital-waiting times and improve access to health services here on the Coast.

One of our most critical needs, local road infrastructure, continues to be underfunded, while more and more of our taxpayer dollars are funnelled into big ticket

projects in the south-east corner, like the \$5.4b Cross River Rail.

As we comb through the crumbs looking for positive news to benefit our region, its becoming increasingly clear that Sunshine Coast residents are being taken for granted by an incompetent government that has failed to deliver. Failed on crime, failed on health, failed on public transport, and failed to foster the economic conditions that will help deliver jobs and build essential infrastructure.

This Budget is nothing more than just an exercise in creative accounting. Robbing Peter to pay Paul. While on one hand it delivers relief to those who rightfully need it, it fails to recognise those who are doing the hard yards, dutifully paying taxes but not receiving the benefit of investment in critical infrastructure projects that help keep the Sunshine Coast moving.

In the meantime, I will continue to fight for our fair share. The battle is far from over.

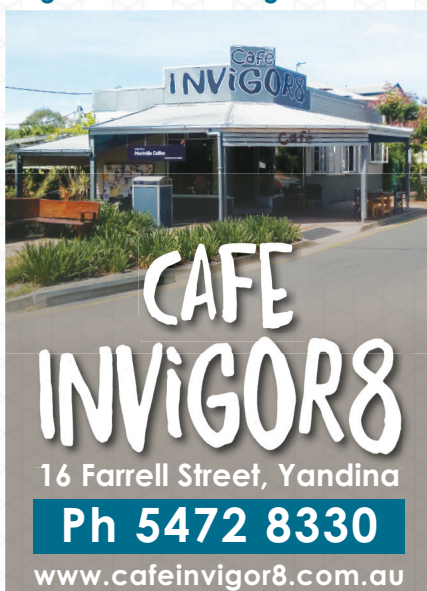


Sunshine Coast Airport Proposed Flight Path Variations

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Observations

TONY GIBSON

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



Life is about contrast

WHAT AWESOME weekends we have been having with sunny and cool days or days of heavy down pours, bursts of sunlight and rainbows. Life is about contrast with the yin and the yang and the hot and the cold and the dry and the wet. It is a mistake to continually make judgements on what is good and bad.

I regularly work with other Coolum and North Shore Coast Carers at Mudjimba and Marcoola pulling out weeds in the

winter sunshine this time of the year. This helps sustain our native plants and animals in our coastal strip. The rain, warmth and sunshine particularly help the native vegetation and wildlife maintaining the wonderful biodiversity.

The coastal rehabilitation work at Mudjimba will be right under the flight path of the proposed new runway at Sunshine Coast Airport, however you have to believe that somehow development and

our natural world can be balanced. Our Coast Carers have been working under the existing flight path at Marcoola for many years and we get excited when we see a wallaby or turtle tracks.

The impact of an expanded airport operation requires continued monitoring and the input of the entire community. The airport master plan was recently released for consultation and we need to have a say on the plan and future development of

the airport precinct.

Unfortunately, many people will choose not to get involved in major planning decisions like the airport expansion or the proposed biosphere nomination and we will rely on activists who are passionate and who try their best to advocate for community interests.

The recent celebrations for World Environment Day at Cotton Tree Park saw many of the activists come together. This is for many activists within the environment an annual opportunity to share and support so many other people with hopes and dreams.

We need people who tend to be dreamers as much as we need people who are more practical in their orientation, with the coming together of peoples being the key.



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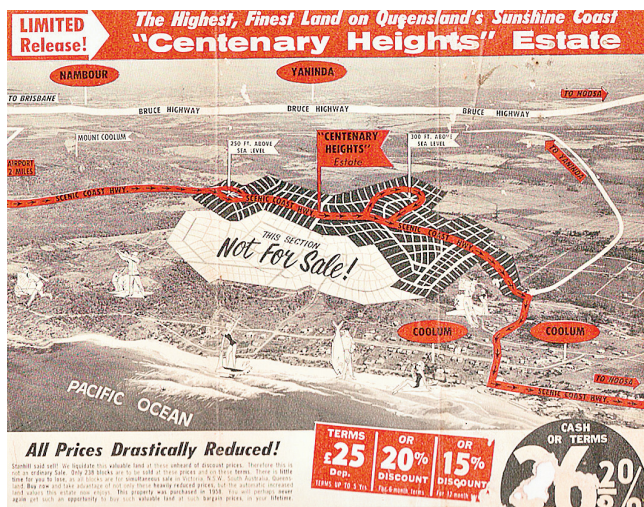
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COOLUM'S Centenary Heights Road and its surrounding residential area celebrates an important anniversary this year - it is sixty years since this prominent feature of Coolum gained its unusual name. Originally the area was part of Portion 169, the first selection in the Coolum area, later purchased by Maud Perry-Keene and her mother Magdalene White in 1906, but it gained its impressive name because the development was opened in 1959, the year of the centenary of the Colony of Queensland.

The Centenary Heights Estate comprised 238 blocks, with a typical price being 600 pounds (\$1,200) per block, on terms of 25 pounds (\$50)

deposit, and the remainder paid within five years. At a time before the David Low Way opened the area between Sunshine Beach and Bli Bli, the development was widely advertised in Victoria, South Australia, and New South Wales, as well as in Queensland - in glowing terms, telling prospective buyers that: The magnificent Coast Scenic Highway passes through the heart of the estate. You have a choice of beautiful elevated allotments with commanding views over the Pacific Ocean and over miles and miles of sun kissed, sandy beaches. All around you are beautiful views of undulating land and mountains. This estate overlooks "Coolum" which is directly beneath it. Nambour,

the largest town in the area, is also nearby.

The new Maroochy Airport is only two miles away and already serviced by scheduled flights to and from Brisbane by Fokker Friendship aeroplanes ... The estate is free of drainage problems, free of sandflies, electricity passes through the estate, natural water supply, telephone available, excellent TV reception, township shopping activities are within 800 yards (730 metres) of the estate.

Many of these features were, however, merely dreams. The highway and the airport were not opened until August 1961, the "natural water supply" was only the rain which could be caught in individual rainwater tanks, as there was no piped water, and the "township shopping facilities" comprised two small shops and a post office. The promise of "no drainage problems" was not solved until a few years ago, when open drains outside homes were finally closed in. Despite these drawbacks, however, those Coolum residents who have homes in 'on Centenary Heights', sixty years later, will look back wistfully at the original prices of land in the area, compared to today's costs.

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MAROOCHY RIVER HAS BEEN PLENTIFUL

DAVO'S NORTHSHORE BAIT & TACKLE

IT IS ALL ABOUT the flathead in the Maroochy River - quality fish have been caught in the lower stretches of the river with the best results seeming to be on the run out tide. Whole fish baits like small pilchards, hardy heads and frogmouth pilchards have been the best dead bait offerings. There has been plenty of quality whiting caught around Chambers Island, Picnic Point, the Black Banks and Nojoor Rd areas. Worms' baits have been securing the better fish.

Some good-sized tailor is showing up around in the lower stretches of the river. Live baits and fresh flesh baits have been the best option to target these fish. The night owls have seen the odd jew caught around the deeper sections of the river. Paddle vibes and live baits have been accounting for some good fish when fished around heavy structure.

On the beach, live worm baits have been accounting for some good whiting from the gutters along Maroocha Beach and the Maroochy North Shore. Those same gutters have been producing good-sized tailor at dusk and dawn. Dart and bream are in good numbers on the high tides, and we are still hearing

of good school jew around the rocks at Yaroomba with local squid and fresh mullet the ideal baits.

For the offshore anglers, the wind and swell conditions last week were a bit average with both the wind and swell up, but after the change on Sunday, this week is looking great for offshore. Reports are coming in of large cobia being caught around Murphies and the Outer Gneerings. Fishing with live baits like yakkas and slimies on a floater rig has seen the best results on these fish. Coolum Reef is producing sweetlip, mosos perch snapper and trout. Mackerel are starting to move north as the water temperatures drops, but there are still a few rouge spanish and smaller schools of spotted mackerel and tuna rounding up bait schools.

Snapper numbers are defiantly starting to improve with better fish showing on the closer reefs. The Gneerings, Currimundi, and Coolum reefs are all worth a look. Fishing in a burly trail with a pilchard floater is a great way to land a knobby.

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



Craig Mullet with a nice feed of snapper. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM BEACH BOWLS CLUB

RESULTS TO 9 JUNE

Tuesday Open Pairs/Triples:

Winners: J P Sengers, R Robertson Runners Up: J Lennon, R Cunningham Third: P Bartlett, J Thomas

Thursday Ladies' Open Pairs/Triples:

Winners: W Paterson, R Trewin Runners Up: P Vayro, D Cook, M Sorley Third: G Elks, R Oakly

Friday Men's Open Pairs/Triples:

Winners: D McLennan, D Stanley Runners Up: A Gallacher, M Japundza Third: R Grimwade, M Cadamy

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AFL RESULTS FOR ROUND 9



- U13. Coolum Breakers 0 0 (0) v Noosa Pink 10. 0 (60)
- U12 Coolum Breakers Blues 15. 11 (101)
- Pomona Demons 1. 0. (6)
- U12 Coolum Breakers Whites 2. 3. (15) v Noosa 7. 5. (47)
- U14 Coolum Breakers BYE
- U16 Caloundra Panthers 5. 4. 34 v Coolum Breakers 18. 16. (124)
- U17 Maroochydoore Jillaroos 8. 9 (57) v Coolum Breakers 0. 0 (0)

DAVO'S northshore BAIT & TACKLE
TIDE TIMES 2019
Coolum & Maroochy River
Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach
For other areas visit www.msq.qld.gov.au

FRI
14th June

	1.58m	0.27m	1.83m	
Coolum	5:25am	11:47am	6:23pm	
Maroochy River	2:08am	7:00am	2:14pm	7:58pm

SAT
15th June

	0.51m	1.52m	0.24m	1.92m
Coolum	12:36am	6:14am	12:28pm	7:07pm
Maroochy River	3:03am	7:49am	2:55pm	8:42pm

SUN
16th June

	0.49m	1.47m	0.23m	1.96m
Coolum	1:25am	7:00am	1:07pm	7:49pm
Maroochy River	3:52am	8:35pm	3:34pm	9:24pm

MON
17th June

	0.47m	1.42m	0.25m	1.97m
Coolum	2:12am	7:44am	1:44pm	8:29pm
Maroochy River	4:39am	9:19am	4:11pm	10:04pm

TUE
18th June

	0.47m	1.37m	0.28m	1.95m
Coolum	2:55am	8:26am	2:20pm	9:07pm
Maroochy River	5:22am	10:01am	4:47pm	10:42pm

WED
19th June

	0.49m	1.33m	0.33m	1.90m
Coolum	3:37am	9:07am	2:56pm	9:45pm
Maroochy River	6:04am	10:42am	5:23pm	11:20pm

THU
20th June

	0.52m	1.30m	0.39m	1.84m
Coolum	4:18am	9:47am	3:33pm	10:22pm
Maroochy River	6:45am	11:22am	6:00pm	11:57pm

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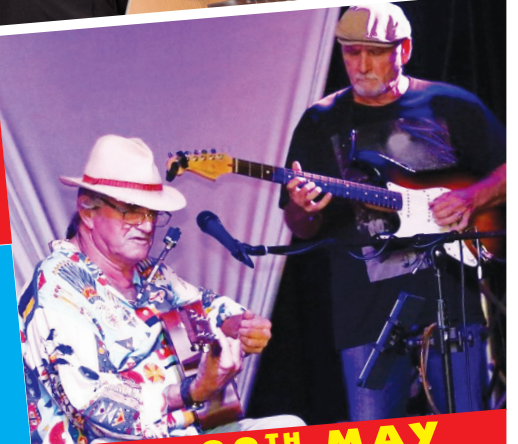
SATURDAY 15TH JUNE, 6:30-9:30 PM

RYAN GILES BAND

FRIDAY 21ST JUNE, 7:30-11:30PM

BARRY CHARLES & PETER WELLS

SATURDAY 22ND JUNE, 6:30-9:30 PM



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REGISTRATIONS 11:00AM

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*AT TIME OF PRINTING

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