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LADIES OF LEAGUE CELEBRATED AT COLTS HOME GAME



The Coolum Colts hosted 'ladies day' on Saturday July 13 – where the women who support the team throughout the year were celebrated. The Colts women were given free entry to the home game against the Maroochydore Swans and a glass of champagne, and the men of the club took over all volunteer duties for the day. Pictured are the 'Colts Mums' who thoroughly enjoyed the day. The Colts will be playing their last home game of the season this Saturday against the Nambour Crushers from 3.30pm and hope to see all of the Coolum community there to support the club. More pics page 6. Photo: Travis Macfarlane

Noosa declares climate emergency in a first for QLD

NOOSA Council is the first Queensland local government to declare a climate emergency.

"This declaration sends a strong message to all levels of government that the time to take urgent action on climate change is right now," Mayor Tony Wellington said.

Council endorsed the climate declaration at the General Committee Meeting held on Monday July 15, and the declaration is expected to be ratified at the Ordinary Meeting held today.

"In making this declaration, Noosa Council joins other local governments in NSW, Victoria, SA and WA as well as the ACT government who have already

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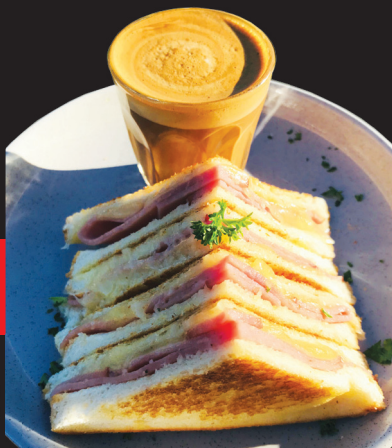
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What you can do this Plastic Free July

THE OLD saying "a little goes a long way" rings true for how much damage a single piece of plastic can cause, whether ingested by a marine turtle or pelican, blocking the flow of a waterway or littering pathways.

However, 'little' acts of good the community takes this Plastic Free July also go a long way to better the Sunshine Coast's beaches, waterways, parks and overall environment.

Sunshine Coast Council has aligned with several community groups this month to raise awareness and create opportunities to eliminate or swap out single-use plastics or help pick up littered plastic across the region.

To help go plastic free, community members are invited to participate in a beach clean up, attend a hands-on workshop or documentary film screening, and join the Sunshine Coast Living Smart #BYOSunshineCoast challenge for a chance to win local prizes including a Whale One Cruise, TreeTop Challenge and plastic free kits.

Environment Portfolio Councillor Jenny McKay says that while Plastic Free July is a wonderful and necessary reminder to the community,

she'd like to see more people reducing and picking up waste all year long.

"I encourage everyone across the Sunshine Coast region, from the beaches to the hinterland, to take part in Plastic Free July this month," Cr McKay said.

"When you pick up a piece of plastic, or swap out a single-use plastic bottle for a reusable metal one, you'll not only feel better, but start a much needed habit that will better our overall environment.

"Make a pledge this Plastic Free July, and I challenge you to keep that pledge in the months and years to come.

"We're fortunate on the Sunshine Coast to have such pristine natural assets, so let's all do our part to keep them that way."

Fortunately, over the past few years the region's beach clean ups have showed increased participation, and therefore improved impact.

Council's second annual Beach Clean Up Program report shows that more than 2,800 volunteers from all age groups engaged with the program, with the number of participants from schools, community groups and businesses up by more than 30 per

cent from last year.

The report also includes a comparison of local government areas across Australia and demonstrates the Sunshine Coast Council region has recorded the highest level of beach and waterway clean ups across the country over the past three years. This has been a combined effort of the Sunshine Coast community and council's beach and waterway clean up programs.

The Beach Clean Up Program is now in its third year, and initiatives are well underway to ensure that clean ups, and education and rubbish reduction projects are included as part of council's regular environmental efforts.

To learn more about what you can do this Plastic Free July, please visit www.livingsmartqld.com.au/plasticfreejuly.

And remember to commit to swapping out single-use plastic items for reusable alternatives for a chance to win great local prizes by sharing your efforts on Facebook or Instagram with #BYOSunshineCoast and #PlasticFreeJuly.

NINDERRY MP SLEEPS OUT FOR HOMELESSNESS



Participants who will take part in the Vinnies charity sleepout include (L-R) Sunshine Coast Business Council Board Member: Tony Vickers, St Vincent de Paul Society Northern Diocesan President: John Harrison, Noosa Mayor: Tony Wellington, Mix FM DJ: Todd Widdicombe (standing) and State Member for Ninderry: Dan Purdie. Photo: Contributed

DAN PURDIE MP, State Member for Ninderry, is bracing himself for a cold night sleeping rough on Mooloolaba beach early next month in an effort to both raise awareness and funds for homelessness on the Sunshine Coast.

He'll be joining other MP's, business leaders and local identifies who will be braving the elements as part of the annual Vinnies Community Sleepout to raise awareness, and funds, for vulnerable peo-

ple in our community who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Mr Purdie said that locally there are approximately 1,600 individuals without a home each night.

"With the rising costs of living and an ageing population, there is a risk that this number will continue to rise.

"Many factors can be attributed to homelessness, such as housing affordability, domestic violence, job loss and/or changes to one's mental/physical health

- homelessness does not discriminate, and it is often not a choice, and can affect anyone, at any age."

Last year, \$180,000 was raised to provide immediate help to people in need by the refurbishment of nine housing units in Maroochydore.

"There is much more work to be done and Vinnie's intends to use this year's Sleepout proceeds towards resources for support workers and an affordable housing solution in Nambour," Mr Purdie said.

Across Queensland, it is estimated that 22,000 people are experiencing homelessness (ABS, 2016). However, this number is difficult to measure, as people without homes are not always counted in the Census. Homelessness is defined as people, including children, without a stable home, such as those who sleep outside or in their cars, or live in temporary, overcrowded or substandard accommodations.

Mr Purdie has volunteered to sleep out on August 8th and is calling on the local business community to join him with a sleeping bag and cardboard tent to help raise funds for this important cause.

"As well, everyone can take part by making a donation - even \$5 or \$10 will help make a difference in the lives of people experiencing or at risk of homelessness on the Sunshine Coast."

For more information on how to register to sleep out or donate, visit: <https://www.communitysleepout.org.au/sunshine-coast>

NOOSA DECLARES CLIMATE EMERGENCY IN A FIRST FOR QLD

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declared a climate emergency. In fact, 740 jurisdictions around the globe have made the declaration, including the national governments of the UK, Canada, Portugal and Ireland plus cities like Paris and New York.

"Meanwhile, the Australian Federal Government's own National Greenhouse Inventory reveals that we are not on track to meet our Paris Agreement targets. Indeed, overall emissions are trending up, not down," the Mayor said.

Across the globe, average land and sea temperatures continue to rise, with the last five years being the hottest on record. The most recent IPCC Report noted that humankind has just 12 years to take action to keep warming to less than 1.5 degrees and avoid more serious global catastrophes.

"Left unchecked, climate change has the potential for major consequences, particularly more severe weather events and Noosa is not

immune. As a coastal community we are particularly vulnerable to the impacts of a changing climate.

"Our Coastal Hazard Adaptation Plan will set out how Council prepares for, and responds to, increased severe weather events, storm surges, sea level rise and coastal erosion.

"At the local level, Council has an ambitious target to achieve net-zero emissions by 2026, and we will continue efforts to reduce emissions by implementing solar PV, identifying energy efficiencies and by making changes to our landfill site and our operations.

"We will also continue to work collaboratively with our community to achieve emission reduction goals across the shire," the Mayor said.

"We all need to take responsibility, and wealthy nations especially need to lead by example. Australia might only contribute 1.6 per cent of total global

emissions, but we are home to just 0.33 per cent of the world's population. On a per capita basis then, that puts Australia near the top of the list of global emitters, higher than the USA or China. We are second only to a few Arab oil states when it comes to per capita greenhouse gas emissions.

"The science is clear and the weight of expert evidence is undeniable," the Mayor said.

"This is arguably the most pressing issue facing the planet today and Noosa Council will not duck for cover when faced with difficult tasks. We proudly join other governments across the planet in declaring a climate emergency and calling for immediate and swift action to minimise catastrophic global repercussions."

Noosa Council will be the 27th Australian local government to declare a climate emergency.

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Cr Steve Robinson

COUNCILLOR FOR DIVISION 9



BUDGET DELIVERS FOR COOLUM

I AM proud to share council's 2019/20 budget which will provide some fantastic outcomes for Coolum, with new infrastructure which will serve the community well into the future.

Highlights include \$440,000 to implement the Point Perry Concept Plan, \$220,000 to upgrade the Coolum Beach Visitor Information Centre, \$60,000 to renew the playground at Magenta Park, South Coolum and \$46,000 to replace the pathway at Coolum Primary School. I look forward to seeing these improvements delivered and making life in Division 9 even better than it already is.

DOONAN OPEN DATA EXPO

I WAS proud to recently open the inaugural Doonan Open Data Expo, an exciting event held at the Doonan Creek Environmental Reserve, which is sensitive environmental land purchased by council on behalf of the community.

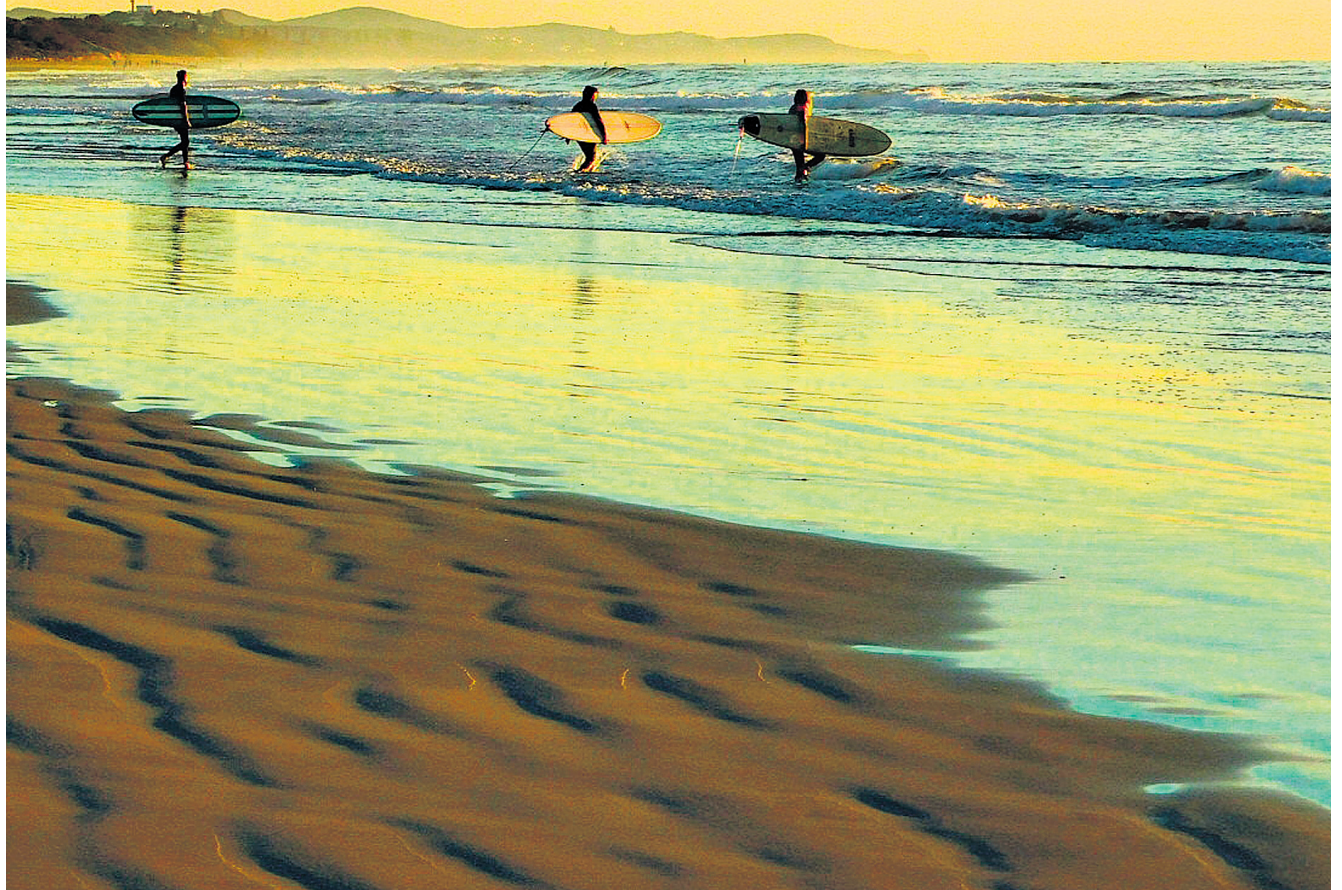
The event was a mixture of

presentations and displays that showcased how the latest technology is used to generate data to enable important research into the health of our flora and fauna. There were hundreds of people who attended the expo who were fascinated with the technological advances and how they will help care for our pristine environment.

COOLUM LIONS AND LIONESSE CHANGEOVER

THIS YEAR'S Coolum Lions and Lioness changeover dinner was another great success. I am always amazed at how much these two clubs contribute to our community - between them they have donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to a range of import local causes. The event organisers always provide highlights of the past year's fundraising activities, along with celebrating their achievements and incredible contributions of their members.

Congratulations to the outgoing committees and best wishes to the new committees, I wish you well in your future endeavours.



COOL WINTER SURF WITH FRIENDS

KRIS WALDRON

WHILST the recent past week has seen temperatures verge on the side of arctic in the early mornings, that has not stopped locals and visitors alike venturing down to our stunning

beaches on daybreak. Kris Waldron from Mount Coolum took this pic of surfers braving the frosty waves on Saturday July 13 at Coolum Beach. 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.

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EVENT DETAILS:

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WHERE: 32 Baden Powell Street, Maroochydore

RSVP: Call 5479 6482 or visit theavenuemaroochydore.com.au/grand-opening by Monday 22 July at the latest. Numbers are limited and the event may be fully booked prior to the RSVP date.

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Fiona Simpson MP

MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



More help needed for our most vulnerable



Fiona Simpson with Mark Ellis of Maroochy Neighbourhood Centre with one of their mobile showers, which assist homeless people. Photo: Contributed

WE LIVE in paradise but it's not paradise for everyone with many vulnerable Sunshine Coasters experiencing homelessness.

Member for Maroochydore Fiona Simpson has called on the State Government to do more to support homeless people of all ages and demographics but particularly homeless men over the age of 25 - with men making up more than half the number of homeless.

Ms Simpson said that in response to a Question she asked in Parliament recently (QON No. 734), the Housing Minister's response showed there were no funds allocated for emergency housing locally for men over 25.

Ms Simpson has called on the Minister for Housing to provide more funding for organisations like the Maroochy Neighbourhood Centre who work hard to give homeless people the care and support they need and also for more funding for emergency housing for homeless men over the age of 25.

"While there are needs for women and young people as well, men make up more than half the number of homeless people but there are no funds allocated in Maroochydore for emergency housing for homeless men over 25, according to the Minister for Housing's answer to a question I asked in Parliament recently," Ms Simpson said.

"We have some great local organisations and agencies like the Maroochy Neighbourhood Centre, IFYS and St Vincent de Paul who are working hard to provide homeless people with care and support, but I am particularly concerned that more Government help is needed to support homeless men break this cycle.

"Homelessness affects all types of people from all different backgrounds and it's a problem affecting our community that can sometimes be largely invisible and overlooked as people who hit rough times can be forced to sleep in cars, on the beach or couch surf at a friend's place.

"Housing is becoming less affordable on the Sunshine Coast and in addition to that, homelessness can be a result of different factors out of a person's control, whether due to loss of a job, relationship break-up, domestic violence or due to mental or physical illness.

"Whatever the reason, the challenge is how we help the vulnerable get the support and care they need to get their lives back on track.

"That's why I am asking the Minister for more funding for organisations like the Maroochy Neighbourhood Centre who provide for practical needs like meals, showers, laundry services and health facilities for those who are homeless, as well as helping people to get a roof over their heads."

If you are interested in helping to support the work of the Maroochy Neighborhood Centre, go to their website <http://maroochync.org.au/programs/> or call 07 5443 6696.

Letters to the editor

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

NAIDOC WEEK

Dear editor,
Congratulations to our Indigenous brothers and sisters for the incredible display of culture and fellowship, which they shared with all of the community during the previous week.

Lyndon Davis stated during the dancing and storytelling at the Cooroy Butter Factory, that it was a privilege for he and the Gubbi Gubbi dancers to be present, but the many people present made it known to him that it was indeed our privilege to be included in such an event. The children were spellbound by his many stories, as were the adults, and I was thrilled when he invited the children present to learn the dance from the lively dancers.

From the NAIDOC Awards and the many local events, to the many and varied programmes on NITV, we have been treated to a rich display of an incredible culture.

There is a hunger in many Australians to learn this culture. Coolum HeARTs has just hosted a four-week Cultural Connection programme run

by Sara Moore which was a huge success and very well attended. This will be repeated. So proud to be able to learn more of this culture!

Barb Holden,
Coolum HeARTs.

PAY DAY LOANS

Dear editor,
Companies like 'Cash Converters' and pay-day loans, especially now online, are similar predators to banks placing ATMs in gambling venues. ASIC has left consumers desperate for funds, to face their fiscal consequences long enough. Any action now is a little too late. Scammers are not the only downfall.

Whose responsibility is it to protect borrowers from themselves? Easy cash comes at a price the financially desperate don't consider at the time. As with pawnbrokers of the past, they are the scavengers preying on the desperate. It is a blight on our society as a nation, where food and basics are readily available, but the cost of living is beyond many who struggle to pay rents and mortgages when prices go up and demand is greater than supply.

Greed is the new creed. The two winners of the \$80 million lotto draw, who gained \$40 million each, was paid for by 25 per cent of our national population, almost six million desperate people. Many must pay for the profiteering by the few. That, apparently, is good business. That is the new modus operandi by which six million Australians risked their hard-earned money to be one of the few. It is "pie in the sky" when it comes to "wishing and hoping".

It is a sad reflection upon our culture, that so many depend on luck and not on the real world, where working for a living nets, over time, the nest egg for retirement. In fact, one is lucky at all to be employed in the present economic climate. Of them, many are only working part-time jobs, with the rising cost of living eating into any savings. This does not augur well for fiscal security after a lifetime. The horse has bolted over the bridge too far.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

New water meters this month for Coolum

DURING July Unitywater will be identifying and replacing water meters nearing the end of their life cycle in Marcoola, Coolum Beach and Mount Coolum.

This work is part of Unitywater's annual infrastructure maintenance program.

Affected residents will receive a notification card in their letterbox at least 48 hours before any works and, if they are home on the day

of the work, Unitywater's authorised contractor will make contact with them prior to replacing the meter.

Following meter replacement, the contractor will leave a Works Completed card in the resident's letterbox which records the water consumption measured by the old meter. Customers are advised to keep this reading for reference and to cross check when they receive their next Unitywater

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MICHELLE BOX

Remembering Brenda Perry

BRENDA Vallack Perry (nee Single) passed away peacefully on July 7 - the active and good-humoured Marcoola local was only recently fondly celebrated in September 2016 with her extended family and friends throwing her a surprise 80th Birthday at the Coolum Beach Hotel.

Born on September 6, 1936 in West Wyalong NSW - Brenda was the third child of six to Nancy and Paddy Single. Brenda attended high school at Bega, before serving in the Australian Airforce from 1954 -1957. A chance meeting with Richard (Dick) Perry when she was 21 quickly turned to romance - marrying on April 3, 1958. They settled at Kogarah where they had their children Kim, Jody and Jenny, before moving to Carramah where their youngest daughter Lisa was born in 1963.

In 1973 the Perry family decided to escape the big city rat-race, and hitched the caravan to the truck, packed in the four kids and the family dog, and



Brenda Vallack Perry from Marcoola who passed away on July 7. Photo: Contributed

moved North to Cotton Tree - Brenda drove the old Ford up while Dick towed the caravan. For the first few years the family lived in the caravan at Cotton Tree Caravan Park. Dick found work as a grader driver for the council making sand dunes at Cotton Tree, and in 1976 Brenda took on the role of managing Cotton Tree Casuals clothing store.

Brenda, Dick and the family could usually be found at the beach either body surfing, or capturing action shots and video of their son Jody and the other local surfers on the waves, and soon the couple were helping at the regular fundraisers for the fledgling North Shore Boardriders Assoc. The Perry family went into partnership with Eric Cowley in buying Sunshine Surf Centre at Cotton Tree in 1977.

Brenda and Dick sold the surf shop in 1982 and moved to Moore where they lived for 10 years before packing up again for a move to Bauple in 1992. Their love of the coastal life eventually lured them back to the beach and they settled in Marcoola in 2005. Dick passed away in 2012 and their daughter Kim passed away in 2014.

Brenda was active in retirement, taking regular trips with the local senior citizens group and enjoying regular trips to play bingo and pokies with her friends. Her quick wit, ready laugh, and loving nature endeared her to all who knew her.

Brenda leaves behind three children, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Please refer to Funeral Notice for details of Brenda's farewell.

Observations

TONY GIBSON

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

Still Call Marcoola Home



There's no place like home and like Mt Coolum. Tony Gibson was made aware of that after a trip away to Cambodia. Photo: Contributed

I AM IN love with the world and having just returned from a visit to a World Heritage site at Angkor Wat in Cambodia and meeting so many beautiful people on the journey, the love has grown even deeper.

We travelled to Cambodia with a responsible tourism operator that tries to

minimise negative social, cultural, economic and environmental impacts. These operators generate greater economic benefits for local people and enhance the well being of host communities.

We were told that the Cambodian Government is attempting to grow tourism from 3 million to 8 million foreign visitors over the next few years. The impact of large numbers of tourists, hotels, condominiums and casinos is already having a significant impact - making it difficult to maintain traditional lifestyles.

In Australia we see the traditional owners' decision to permanently close access to climb to the top of one of their most sacred places of tourists' queuing as they scale to the top is against the wishes of traditional owners.

Similarly, we have seen the scramble to the top of Everest in Nepal while the neighbouring country of



Bhutan's local customs do not allow the climbing to the top of the Himalayas. Also, Bhutan limits the number of foreign tourists to protect its culture.

World tourism is a wonderful way to understand other peoples, however there is also a need for responsible tourism to protect places and these peoples.

On the Sunshine Coast tourism is one of the mainstays of our economy and in Marcoola we enjoy welcoming visitors and will continue to as long as it does not negatively impact. Some impacts of tourism on our special place Mount Coolum can already be seen and this needs to be carefully managed.

I still call Marcoola home and like the lyrics of the song by Peter Allen "I Still Call Australia Home". To be able to continue to call Coolum and the North Shore home we need to ensure that governments and operators in the tourism industry apply responsible tourism principles.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



I COULDN'T be more proud to be the Principal of Coolum High.

After reviewing students' Semester one results, I can relay to our community that we have recorded a whole range of "bests" in our students' outcomes. Our students are attending well, behaving respectfully and achieving with purpose in their academic subjects.

This is on top of the unprecedented growth of our Wind Symphony and some great performances on the sporting field. Education in Coolum is really going places and our students are showing us what they are capable of.

During the school holidays, an Australian Citizenship Ceremony was held at Coolum High. The excitement in the air was electric as our local MPs, Ted O'Brien and Dan Purdie, helped to welcome our newest Australians. I was

thrilled that Coolum High could be used as a place of welcome to the people involved whose smiles lit up the room and will no doubt light up our community for years to come.

As we enter our new term we can build on the success of our first semester, and harness the electric energy of those people who became Australian citizens at Coolum High, in setting new goals to reach greater heights in Semester two.

Look out Coolum - our Wind Symphony, our sports stars and our academic achievers are set to reach benchmarks that go further and higher than ever before. Most importantly, our young people are setting themselves to take on a broad range of opportunities in the world, both during their time at

Student Perspective

JOSH PAPO
YEAR 9 COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



Self-Belief

SELF-BELIEF is the key to success. The greatest heavyweight boxer of all time, Muhammad Ali proved this all throughout his life. By using confidence and persistence, Ali showed how much believing in yourself directly affects your success.

Confidence was one of the incredible qualities that people saw in Ali. He was always confident in himself, even when the odds were against him. His confidence is best shown in one of his most famous quotes, "I am the greatest, I said that even before I knew I was." His conviction allowed him to believe in himself and see that any obstacle could be overcome. Ali had overcome many

obstacles and to do so had to learn how to persist. He had to resist whatever was haunting him and carry on with his life and ambitions. His persistence to strive for excellence came with risks - though he believed without risks there is no reward. He once said, "He who is not courageous enough to take risks will accomplish nothing." Ali definitely had to persist through many of life's obstacles in order to be the best.

Throughout his life Muhammad Ali had shown that confidence and persistence are the best ways to spark self-belief and achieve your highest goals. He is a great man who we can all be inspired by and learn from.

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Ladies of league celebrated at Colts home game

SATURDAY July 13 saw the Coolum Colts Rugby League Club celebrate the wives, mums and grandmas who support them throughout the season with the club hosting 'Ladies Day' at their home ground in Coolum.

The day was all about celebrating the wonderful women

that make the sport and club great. There was complimentary champagne and strawberries and free entry for the ladies. A jumping castle was there for the kids and all the men took over the canteen and other spots so all the ladies could sit back on the hill and enjoy their day.

The day was a great success and the ladies absolutely loved it. Unfortunately the Colts went down to the visiting Maroochydore Swans 12 -31, however the day was still an enjoyable occasion with perfect weather and a great atmosphere.

The Colts last home game of the year is this Saturday July

20 with the boys coming up against the Nambour Crushers - with kick off at 3.30pm at the Coolum ground on David Low Way. The Colts would love to see the whole Coolum community down at the ground to celebrate their last home game of the season.



Kristen Newbould, Sam Meanie, Aqua Meanie, Mieli Le Compte, Caitlin Cardona and Leah Le Compte.



Colts taking down a Swan.



Linley Marshall, Karen Hawkins, Ken Snow, Louise Anderson and Darren Went.



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Coolum Colts in action. All Photos: Travis Macfarlane

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More than half our population* will travel by air for business or pleasure at least once this year, but many will commute to Brisbane first because our local airport runway cannot accommodate the larger aircraft for long haul flights.

We're doing something about that! Sunshine Coast Council is building a new runway that's bigger, wider and better aligned with prevailing winds so our community can access the world from the Sunshine Coast.

A new runway and better facilities means greater accessibility and more opportunities for work, tourism and exporting businesses.

The Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion Project didn't just happen overnight. It's been a long time in the making. This project has been the subject of extensive consultation with the community – in both the Sunshine Coast Council and Noosa Shire areas – over many years. It has the approvals required from all levels of government to proceed. Construction of the new runway is underway and is due for completion in 2020.

The proposed flight paths to support the new runway have been in the public domain for nearly five years and remain so to this day. These flight paths have been the subject of extensive public information and consultative processes along the way.

The airspace around the Sunshine Coast is very constrained by safety considerations, terrain, populated areas and the fact that this region is part of the Brisbane Basin and therefore its flight paths are close to, and intersect with, the airspace and flight paths servicing the Brisbane Airport and Amberley Air Base.

Airservices Australia has made it clear there are very few options in terms of potential viable flight paths for the new runway and that the concept flight paths that have been published since 2014 and subject to community consultation provide a good basis for the detailed design of the new flight paths.

The new runway at the Sunshine Coast Airport will benefit the whole community and we look forward to it opening our region to the world.

Find out more by searching Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion Project on council's website.



"I consider that Sunshine Coast Regional Council has taken all reasonable steps to inform the community about the airport expansion, prior to and during the EIS process."

Queensland Coordinator-General, 2016.

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* Roy Morgan Research, Sky high: Australians' air travel habits, 9 December 2016.

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Volunteers needed to support singers of the "I'm Still Standing" choir which meets on Mondays at 12.30 - 2.30 at the Uniting Church in Elizabeth St. You don't need to be a good singer - we sing for enjoyment, with lots of laughs. Afternoon tea is an important part of the session. We need to swell the numbers, thus the sounds, and to help coordinate the afternoon.

We promise you that you will get more than you give. Phone Barb on 0478464330

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NICE BREAM IN THE MAROOCHY RIVER

DAVO'S NORTHSHORE BAIT & TACKLE

WITH A stunning weekend at play, plenty of anglers were able to get out for a winter fish. Bream catches have started to show up a bit further up river - try fishing the rocky outcrops and structures like jetty's and pontoons around Twin Waters, Maroochy Waters and Bli Bli Bridge. Casting small minnows and curly tail plastics like the Zman Grubz in 2.5 inch are perfect. For the baits anglers, try fresh mullet strips, yabbies and chook or mullet.

Twin Waters has also been good for trevally, Gt's and big eye are on the chew with most fish hitting surface lures like the Zippin Ziggy and Sugapens. Nice size flathead have been taking on soft plastics around Goat and Chambers Island, and the banks just up from the Jet Ski Run. Black Banks, Cotton Tree and Picnic Point are holding nice size whiting with the bigger fish taking worms and yabbies on the last of the run in tide.

The beaches are seeing

good whiting on the chew with worms - the best areas are north of Coolum Beach on the run out tide. Mudjimba Beach seems to be the spot if chasing a good feed of dart. This stretch is holding top looking gutters at the moment, which is perfect for these fish. Tailor numbers are starting to improve with the best results coming from around the river mouths and off the rocks around Coolum. Slide Baiters are seeing plenty of sharks with reports of some bigger sharks at night on live baits.

Offshore has been a little quiet due to the southerly over the weekend, but there was plenty of action late last week. Plenty of snapper have come from those closer reefs with most fish between 50 and 60 cm, there hasn't been a lot of run so the fish are responding well to whole baits and plastics fished through a quality burly trail. The Gneerings, Murphy's and Currimundi have all produced some nice snapper. Caloundra wide was good for amber jack, bigger cobia, pearl



Anthony with a nice jew from the Maroochy River. Photo: Contributed

perch and some nice mauri cod. Those that did fish over the weekend tended to hang a little closer - good areas include out front of Mooloolaba Rocks and Alex Headland.

Now for all the latest infor-

mation 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!

COOLUM BEACH BOWLS CLUB

Results to 14 July

Tuesday Morning Open Pairs/Triples: Winners: R Gillies, D Bartley Runners Up: B Ramsey, K Cook

Tuesday Afternoon Open Pairs/Triples: G Davis, J Barrett, M Lieberhardt Runners Up: J Barrett, M Powell, R Grimwade Third: J & S Bowie Fourth: C Callaghan, M Wilson, D Layden

Thursday Ladies' Open Pairs/Triples: Winners: M Wapling, M & L Graham Runners Up: E Wines, A Horsburgh, P Raynes Third: R Groves, K Hargreave T Wynon

Friday Men's Pairs/Triples: Winners: R Gillies, D Bartley Runners Up: A Hill, P Carmody Third: A Teale, S Clarke

Funding increase for beach patrols

SURF LIFESAVING patrols will increase during busy holiday periods following Sunshine Coast Council's decision to increase its allocation for this service to \$4.84 million in the 2019-20 budget.

Funding has increased by \$236,000 which will provide an additional 4,914 patrol hours across the Sunshine Coast including Coolum Beach.

The additional services will run between September and May and will include a new roving lifeguard service between Marcoola and Twin Waters.

Additional services will continue to be added in the future, including introducing patrols at Bokarina from September 2020.

Lifeguard services are delivered by Surf Life Saving Queensland (SLSQ) on behalf of council.

Mayor Mark Jamieson said the additional funding would further address the key recommendations endorsed by council in the Sunshine Coast Lifeguard Services Plan 2018-22.



An increase in council funding for surf lifesaving patrols has been allocated for in the 2019/20 council budget. Photo: Contributed

"Our world-class beaches are one of the outstanding features of our Sunshine Coast," Mayor Jamieson said.

"They offer a fantastic experience - whether in the waves or on the sand - and we want those experiences to be safe for everyone.

"That is why our partnership with SLSQ is so important."

SLSQ Chief Lifeguard Greg Cahill said the additional services would help ensure the safety of the growing number of people who visited the re-

gion's beaches every year. "The increased presence of lifeguards on the Coast will greatly assist in the delivery of our service and I thank the Sunshine Coast Council for their continued investment in the safety of both locals and visitors alike," Mr Cahill said.

Information on patrolled beaches can be found by visiting council's website and navigating to Living and Community, Community Safety and then Beach Safety.

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 19th July

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|----------------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| | 0.45m | 1.33m | 0.33m | 1.82m |
| Coolum | 3:48am | 9:24am | 3:13pm | 9:54pm |
| Maroochy River | 6:15am | 10:59am | 5:40pm | 11:29pm |

SAT 20th July

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|----------------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| | 0.47m | 1.32m | 0.39m | 1.75m |
| Coolum | 4:23am | 10:02am | 3:48pm | 10:28pm |
| Maroochy River | 6:50am | 11:37am | 6:15pm | |

SUN 21st July

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|----------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | 0.49m | 1.30m | 0.46m | 1.68m |
| Coolum | 4:59am | 10:41am | 4:25pm | 11:03pm |
| Maroochy River | 12:03am | 7:26am | 12:16pm | 6:52pm |

MON 22nd July

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|----------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | 0.50m | 1.28m | 0.55m | 1.59m |
| Coolum | 5:37am | 11:24am | 5:06pm | 11:40pm |
| Maroochy River | 12:38am | 8:04am | 12:59pm | 7:33pm |

TUE 23rd July

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|----------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| | 0.52m | 1.27m | 0.64m | |
| Coolum | 6:19am | 12:14pm | 5:53pm | |
| Maroochy River | 1:15am | 8:46am | 1:49pm | 8:20pm |

WED 24th July

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|----------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|
| | 1.50m | 0.52m | 1.28m | 0.73m |
| Coolum | 12:20am | 7:04am | 1:13pm | 6:52pm |
| Maroochy River | 1:55am | 9:31am | 2:48pm | 9:19pm |

THU 25th July

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|----------------|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| | 1.41m | 0.51m | 1.32m | 0.78m |
| Coolum | 1:08am | 7:54am | 2:24pm | 8:08pm |
| Maroochy River | 2:43am | 10:21am | 3:59pm | 10:35pm |

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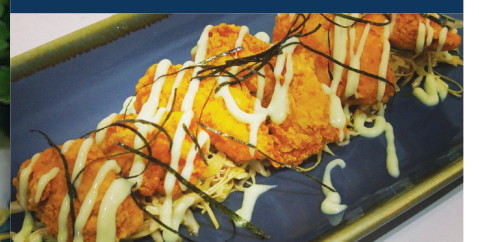
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