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SES ASKING - ARE YOU PREPARED?



VANESSA BACON-HALL
EDITOR

WHEN disasters strike such as those recently faced in our region due to fire, the State Emergency Service (SES) are often the first on scene and the local Coolum Branch are calling out for more volunteers and to invite the community to come along to their information and open night on Tuesday November 19 from 7.30 to 8.30pm and learn how to be better prepared for the upcoming summer storm and fire season.

Coolum SES Group Leader Brendan Jones said that the night would be very hands on.

"We will giving hands on instructions on how to prepare for the upcoming season such as sandbagging, dealing with tarps and how

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The Coolum SES will be holding an open night on Tuesday November 19 from 7.30pm to 8.30pm in an effort to make sure the community is prepared for the upcoming summer storm and fire season. The group are also calling out for more volunteers with the group only having 12 people currently on call for when disasters strike. Pictured is Coolum SES members Peter Werner, Tim Eldridge, Group Leader Brendan Jones and Joshua Coorey. Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

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• CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

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to use fire and waterproof pouches for personal gear and emergency evacuation preparedness."

Fires and storms are likely to be two of the main threats to the region over the coming summer and Brendan said being aware and prepared could make a huge difference.

"Be aware of leaks in the roof and cleaning out the gutters as well as what items you have laying around that could become mobile in the event of big winds," Brendan said.

The open night on November 19 will also serve as a recruitment drive of sorts with the Coolum SES having only 12 volunteers – some of which are only recent additions after the Peregian fires.

"I'm not interested in ability – I'm interested in availability," Brendan said.

"If people say they are available, then they're enthusiastic and we will find something for them to do."

No matter what your age, ability of skill set – the SES will have a role that you can

do, with all training and uniforms provided for by the group and Brendan stated that there were many ways the SES help out.

"We do land searches, sandbagging, we support traffic management, we support the police and fire services, and during the recent fires we were helping out with the road blocks and informing the public as best we could and manning the helicopter landing site."

When asked why volunteering with the SES was so important, Brendan said it was about giving back to the community.

"There is a camaraderie and there is that satisfaction of giving back and assisting the community and we all come together with the same goals," Brendan said.

"I've been in the SES for over 35 years and you don't have to be a rocket scientist to give something back and the skills that you get back from volunteering can be transferred into other areas.

"All that we want is just commitment and a willingness to help out."

Brendan recounted that one of his most rewarding moments during his 35 years in the SES was when deployed to North QLD to help out after one of the cyclones in the mid 2000s.

"I was with a team and we were walking around after the cyclone and we came across some people and we were in our uniforms and they asked if we were there to help them – they hadn't had anyone come by as yet, and they couldn't do anything as their washing machine and other furniture was in the way and being old pensioners they couldn't move anything, so we got in and moved the items and it made all the difference for them – something as little and simple as that."

The Coolum SES meet once a week on Tuesday from 7-9pm and are eager to have more volunteers come on board and are calling on all of the community to join them at their open night on Tuesday November 19, and more information can be obtained by calling Brendan on 0400 997 542

Letters to the editor

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

RATEPAYERS

Dear editor,
Star performances? Will SCRC councillors be performing Joni Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi" for their Yaroomba ratepayers anytime soon?

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach..

YAROOMBA COURT CASE

Dear editor,
With over 9000 submissions against the Sekisui development and our local councilor Steve Robinson saying he would NOT agree to the town plan being changed, its quite staggering that after being re-elected he voted for the high density high rise development.

This now means that our community ratepayer's tax dollar is going to pay the council court costs to fight FOR

this development when they should be upholding the existing town plan that prevents this sort of extreme development.

It's very disappointing that the council voted for this development against the community wishes.

The councilors are meant to represent us, who voted for them and not the developers.
Simon Williams,
Coolum Beach

COUNCIL COSTS

Dear editor,
There are some things in our world that I just don't "Get".
On top of the list are climate activists who target Australia when the two biggest emitters of CO2 (by a country mile) are China and America. Unfortunately, we don't control our own atmosphere so you could close down every mine in Australia and the level of

CO2 in the atmosphere would actually rise, because China and India (and others) would take dirtier thermal coal from other sources, dirtier coking coal would be used for steel making, and cattle (the third biggest culprit) would continue to emit the even more harmful methane gas.

The second (closer to home) is the Sekisui proposal for Yaroomba Beach, which would be more in tune with a mega city. The same issues prevail as they did in 2015 when the SC council voted 10:1 against changing the town plan for the area. So why is council now spending (an unprecedented) hundreds of thousands of ratepayer dollars in legal costs in support of Sekisui to fight their own ratepayers and their own town plan?

Richard Payne,
Yaroomba.

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'SHELLY' DRESS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WOMEN



Sales until the end of November from the Leina Broughton designed 'Shelly Dress' as modelled by namesake Shelly Horton will be donated to Quota International Coolum Beach who will in turn donate the money to programs that help young women. Photo: Contributed

ONCE again Quota International Coolum Beach will be the recipient of money raised from the sale of The Shelly Dress campaign.

For the third year in a row fashion designer Leina Broughton has designed "The Shelly Dress" and over the next month for every one sold, \$25 will be donated to her chosen charity - Quota International Coolum Beach.

Three years ago Leina came up with the idea of designing The Shelly Dress and chose friend Shelly Horton who is a journalist, TV presenter and MC as her muse and asked her to model the locally designed clothing, and The Shelly Dress also served as a way to give back to the community.

Leina asked Shelly to nominate a charity to receive funds from the sale of each Shelly

Dress and because Shelly knows how hard her Mum Lindy works volunteering with Quota - Ms Horton nominated Quota International Coolum Beach where Lindy has been a member for nearly 30 years.

Until November 30, 2019 Leina Broughton will donate \$25 from the sale of each item in the Shelly collection to Quota International Coolum Beach. This money will then be donated to STEMM and Lily House.

Lily House is a temporary accommodation centre for women in crisis on the Sunshine Coast and STEMM (Supporting Teenagers with Education Mothering and Mentoring) a program that supports teenage mums to stay in school.

Dresses can be purchased through LeinaBroughton.com.au - the Shelly Collection.

A look back in time

FRANCES WINDOLF
A LONG TIME COOLUM RESIDENT WITH A PASSION FOR LOCAL HISTORY



It's dry, isn't it?



Historical records and anecdotes show that periods of severe dry and a lack of rainfall have been a constant over the past century in our region - this tank in Beach Road supplied water to the campground from the 1940s as a result of a lack of rainfall. Photo: Windolf collection.

ONE OF the most commonly heard phrases around our area during the last few weeks has been the hackneyed "It's dry, isn't it?" Much of the country around and to the north of our area has been burnt. The subject of climate change comes into almost every conversation, and dire predictions of desperate, ongoing drought are made, and repeated over and over. Most of us picture our area as a green, verdant jewel beside a vivid blue ocean, but we have not experienced - or have forgotten - that we have had brown, extremely dry times as well.

Nearly two hundred years ago, in 1823, four cedar-cutters from the Illawarra area south of Sydney were caught in a storm and blown off course. Thinking that they had been blown towards Tasmania, they unintentionally navigated northwards. After three weeks, John Thompson died, but his companions, Richard Parsons, Thomas Pamphlet and John Finnegan continued on for another week, eventually arriving in Moreton Bay - landing on Moreton Island and eventually crossing to the mainland near Cleveland. As they continued northwards [still aiming for Sydney] Pamphlet returned to Bribie Island from near the Maroochy River, while Parsons and Finnegan continued, becoming the first Europeans to pass through the Coolum area - on or about September 15, 1823. Finnegan also returned to Bribie Island

and was rescued on November 30, 1823. However, Parsons - who travelled towards Hervey Bay before returning along the coast to Bribie Island - was rescued a year later, declaring that he had seen no rain in his twelve months of travelling, and his rescuer, John Oxley recorded that, "The whole country bore the appearance of excessive drought".

Coolum rainfall figures have only been recorded since 1924, with our lowest recorded rainfall 934 mm in 1957, but Yandina recorded only 494mm in 1902. By 1906, however, central Coolum was named 'Green Hills', and the grass there was declared 'horse high'. Extremely dry years were recorded in 1932 and 1936, and there was a persistent dry period from 1944 to 1946. This led to the erection of a tank on the hill opposite the intersection of Greenoaks Drive and Beach Road, drawing water from a nearby well, to service the campground - by now a valuable part of the local economy. Severe droughts were experienced in 1951 and 1957 [our driest year, with only 934mm in total] as well as 1970 and the period from 1977 to 1979. From 2000 to 2004 - known widely as the 'millennial drought' - we also experienced an extended dry period. Dry times come and go, but each new day hopefully leads us closer to the return of good conditions - maybe with 'horse-high' grass, as in 1906.

Observations

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



Why do we need to share?

RECENTLY, several times I have stopped beside the David Low Way at Maroola to find swamp wallaby fatalities. I recognise that we are part of nature and I love our swamp wallabies that are a part of the rich biodiversity that contributes to our wellbeing.

I was able to report these incidents to the conservation group Coolum and North Shore Coast Care who are maintaining records of the type and location of wildlife fatalities. Unfortunately, wonderful swamp wallabies are becoming far too common with more land clearing and recent developments like the airport, residential and industrial expansions.

The Sunshine Coast Regional Council (SCRC) has just issued a report extolling the virtues and success of its Environment and Liveability Strategy. Without detailed benchmarking data on numbers and types of wildlife existing in a specific area, the assessment of success or otherwise cannot be shown. There are lots of fine aspirations but little delivery. This strategy is a fail for me and similarly is

a fail for a local community leader I contacted.

While the nomination for the SCRC area to become a UNESCO Biosphere is a positive development, the Council continues to show an unbalanced approach. For every hectare that is conserved, practices to develop large tracts of land, (which are subject to climate change such as coastal and river floodplains) clearly counteract any small advances.

This year the world's largest assessment of biodiversity shared the news that 1 million species are under threat of extinction. Australia's extinction record is poor compared to the rest of the world, and our investment into conservation doesn't do enough to restrain the growing crisis. Locally we need our council to call out the extinction crisis and climate crisis - taking meaningful action with real investment.

Why do we need to share this planet and the region with native wildlife species is the question? The answers are that we are all a part of nature, life is a great gift to share and wildlife biodiversity important to our health and wellbeing.

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Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



OUR YEAR 12s are leaving this week. The students' year ends with a glittering graduation at Twin Waters, followed by the traditional "clap-out" from Coolum High.

Already, we are finding out some amazing things about the 'Class of 2019.' A record 37 students have accepted Early Offer Guarantee placements at the University of the Sunshine Coast. Even more students have accepted placements as apprentices with local employers. A further group will be going to Brisbane to enter university at the large, metropolitan universities, and more intend to take up direct

employment in local industries.

We have to get behind them. The complexity of the modern world, the distractions, the stresses and the technologies all combine to make the immediate post-school year a very complex one in the modern age. Our aim at Coolum High is to ensure that all students leave school and move onto further education, training or employment.

We want our young people engaged in the world around them, activated with a social conscience, highly employable, enthused and energised. We need our entrepreneurs and we need our workers, too, and we are firmly of the belief that both

groups can emerge from the nurture and care of our school and community.

This year's seniors are the last to receive an OP-score as the ATAR system takes over next year. Coolum High's seniors will be remembered as highly capable, intelligent, informed and engaged. They have made well-researched decisions regarding their choices of careers and places of further education - supported in these decisions by an amazing team of Guidance Officers.

They are humble and eager for the next stage of their life; some are anxious about leaving and others can't wait to get started on their next chapter. As a community we can be very proud of them. On behalf of everyone, I would like to wish them all the best for the next exciting phase of their lives!

Student Perspective

BRENDON PADROTH
YEAR 12 COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



WITH only a short time left until the end of my school days, I look back with a mixture of joy, anxiety and excitement. The first nervous days of Year 8, getting to know new students, teachers, rooms and routines soon became a blur of learning and improving my skills. I made friends that I still have today and I know that school has undoubtedly been my safe place.

Life hasn't been all that easy for me along the way but I knew that I always had a strong network of people at school that I could depend on. When I felt down, I could call on friends to help me. When I thought that I was going to leave, teachers like Ms Venning and the Guidance Officers encouraged me to stay. Who would have thought this little kid who was struggling with home life and

mental health, a little kid who was doing an apprenticeship until a few weeks ago would now be the lucky recipient of a bursary which will help me on my way as I begin my university degree in Nursing. From where I began to where I am now, I have a lot of people at Coolum High to thank.

I will always be thankful for my friends and family, the various organisations like IFYS that have helped me, the coaches and players of the Coolum Colts, but especially to the teachers and support team at Coolum High who have helped me throughout my schooling life, both inside and outside the classroom.

Dan Purdie MP

MEMBER FOR NINDERRY



ARE YOU PREPARED?

If you were forced to leave home in a hurry, in an emergency situation, what personal possessions would you take? Do you have an emergency plan? An emergency kit? The bushfires that are currently wrecking havoc across the countryside are a timely reminder that we all need to make plans in the event of a disaster. As we all know, we can't control Mother Nature, but we can control our preparedness when disaster strikes. To better help us prepare, the Coolum SES is hosting a Storm Awareness and Preparedness Workshop on Tuesday November 19, from 7.30pm-8.30pm, at the Coolum SES facility at the corner of Elizabeth St and Sunrise Avenue, Coolum (behind the Fire Station). As we head into summer, and the potential for storms and further

bushfires, this is a great opportunity to take stock of our household plans and ensure we are ready in the event of a disaster.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On Monday, I took part in a special commemorative service to honour our fallen servicemen and women at the Coolum Peregian RSL Sub-Branch. Remembrance Day is a solemn occasion, and it was a fitting tribute to see so many members of our community come together to mark it. *Lest We Forget.*

SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS

It's hard to believe Christmas is just around the corner. Where has the year gone? One of my personal highlights in the lead up to the festive season is the celebration of the end of the school year, with award presentations and graduation

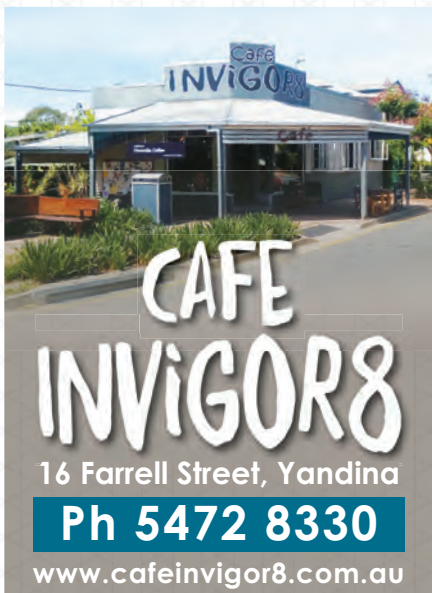
events filling my calendar over the next few weeks.

It's great to be able to share the successes of the year, from academic achievement to cultural, sporting and community goals. This is also a historic time for all our Year Twelve students, who will officially close the chapter on their 13 years of education. While many will go on to further study, there is an equal number who will enter the workforce or complete further training. Regardless of the path they choose to follow, I wish them all the very best for the future.

Congratulations also to Peregian Springs State School, who last month celebrated their 10th anniversary, and to St Andrews Anglican College on the opening of their world-class aquatic centre.

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**Coolum State School Students, Families,
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

AT 11AM on November 11 the nation paused for Remembrance Day, marking the 101st anniversary of the Armistice that ended the First World War on November 11, 1918, and a crowd of close to 100 gathered at the Coolum-Peregrin RSL for the commemorative service.

Dignitaries, ex and current service personnel and members of the community gathered at the RSL located on the David Low Way for the service which was described by Coolum-Peregrin RSL representative Joe Daenens as a great turnout despite the hot weather and being held on a weekday.

Between 1914 and 1918 a newly federated Australia sent 414,000 of their citizens to face the horrors of modern industrialised war. By 1918, almost 62,000 Australians lay dead among the mud and destruction of the trenches in Europe, the sands of Sinai, Palestine and Syria.
We will remember them.



Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie, Coolum-Peregrin RSL member Joe Daenens and candidate for Division 9 Detective Senior Sergeant Office in Charge Daren Edwards.



Ron and Carol Pettit with Colleen and Don Holt.



Wayne Craker, Harry Foks, Terry Martin and John Rutland who all served together in the Australian Air Force.

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David McLeod and Peter Brown.



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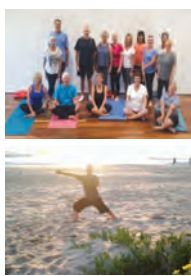
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Whiting have come onto the bite around the river mouth and Chambers Island flats. Live yabbies, worms and surface lures have all been working well. For best results try fishing the start of the run in tide.

Mud crabs have started to pick up in the river - anglers who are constantly working their pots and using fresh baits have been getting good size bucks.

The motorway bridge has seen some good captures over the past week with trevally, jacks, school jew and bream all hanging around the structure.

Flathead numbers are also good with the area around Bli Bli Islands fishing extremely well - fish over the 80cm mark have been reported and

released.

On the beaches whiting and dart have been the most common captures along the coast with some good models caught in the gutters along Coolum Beach. Beach worms, pippies and peeled prawns have been the go to baits.

Off the rocks at Yaroomba some good sized trevally have been reported, casting stick baits and recovering with big pauses has been working well. Bait anglers have had success with pilchards and bonito fillet.

Offshore conditions weren't the best last week with the winds up most days. There were a few opportunities to get out, with the mornings that bit quieter - those lucky enough to get out were definitely rewarded with some quality fish.

Fishing the outer Gneerings and Murphy's Reef has been good for snapper and grass sweetlip. If heading to the Barwon Banks try fishing the deeper water mark around 90m for pearl perch and snapper. Fishing micro jigs from the PTYD range along with Shimano Colt Sniper jigs are the standouts. Using the suitable size jig to the area your fishing is important. For any more info on technique, jig



Locky watts with a nice jack taken from the upper reaches of the Maroochy River. Photo: Contributed

weights and colour just drop by the shop.

Mackerel numbers are also starting to improve with spanish mackerel to 12 kg landed on Sunday. Working diving lures along the reef edges seems to be a good technique.

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!

Coolum Cricket Club Summary

COOLUM Cricket Club celebrated its first victory of the season for the senior first grade team against Nambour. Helped by impressive first innings bowling from Josh McClean (5-26), also a convincing win for the women's team against Glasshouse. Maree Chown (3-1).

A great week for Coolum Cricket Club. Five junior players were selected for rep. sides across the under 12 and

13 age group. These were, Ben Gordon, Hudson Going, Will Bristow, Ben Blackwell and Harrison Single.

All the junior under 12's and 13's recorded convincing wins.

Unfortunately, several away fixtures against Noosa/Tewantin were abandoned due to safety issues posed by bushfires.

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

COOLUM BEACH BOWLS CLUB - Results to November 10

Thursday Ladies' Open Pairs/Triples: Winners: P Bartlett, H Brown Runners Up: A Vayro, J Schmidt, J Blacklock

Friday Men's Pairs/Triples: Winners: J Richardson, M Wilson Runners Up: W Parnell, G Brown Third: J Dawe, D Cameri

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

FRI
15th November

	0.18m	1.82m	0.43m	1.28m
Coolum	3:00am	9:41am	4:03pm	9:38pm
Maroochy River	5:27am	11:16am	6:30pm	11:13pm

SAT
16th November

	0.24m	1.80m	0.47m	1.20m
Coolum	3:37am	10:25am	4:52pm	10:23pm
Maroochy River	6:04am	12:00pm	7:19pm	11:58pm

SUN
17th November

	0.31m	1.75m	0.51m	1.13m
Coolum	4:20am	11:14am	5:51pm	11:18pm
Maroochy River	6:47am	12:49pm	8:18pm	

MON
18th November

	0.40m	1.70m	0.53m	
Coolum	5:13am	12:11pm	7:03pm	
Maroochy River	12:53am	7:40am	1:46pm	9:30pm

TUE
19th November

	1.09m	0.48m	1.67m	0.50m
Coolum	12:31am	6:19am	1:18pm	8:18pm
Maroochy River	2:06am	8:46am	2:53pm	10:45pm

WED
20th November

	1:12m	0.52m	1.66m	0.42m
Coolum	2:04am	7:41am	2:29pm	9:24pm
Maroochy River	3:39am	10:08am	4:04pm	11:51pm

THU
21st November

	1.23m	0.50m	1.68m	0.33m
Coolum	3:24am	9:04am	3:33pm	10:19pm
Maroochy River	4:59am	11:31am	5:08pm	

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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SATURDAY 23RD NOVEMBER, 6:30-9:30PM



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