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BLI BLI NEIGHBOURS WIN COUNCIL'S COVID KINDNESS



THE RESIDENTS of Lotus Place, Bli Bli sure know how to look out for one another and fittingly, they have been selected as the winner of Sunshine Coast Council's Covid Kindness Neighbourly Stories competition.

They recently held an ANZAC dawn service together, wrote chalk messages on the street for the elderly, bought food for a new mother and maintained each other's lawns.

The competition saw dozens of entries from neighbourhoods across the Sunshine Coast, where people were asked to share stories of outstanding acts of kindness during the COVID-19 pandemic for their chance to win a \$1500 evacuation kit and a street party when it's safe to do so.

A panel of judges selected Bli Bli resident Juanita Bellhouse for her entry that depicted Lotus Place rallying together during uncertain times.

"We are so excited to win this - we really are just like one big, happy family," Ms

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Troy, Juanita and Charlie Bellhouse (front centre) have formed lifelong friendships with their neighbours in Lotus Place, Bli Bli. The street was recently picked as the winner of Sunshine Coast Council's 'Covid Kindness' competition. During the lockdown period of the pandemic residents made sure that everyone was looked after by keeping in touch and generally being, "neighbourly". Photo: Contributed

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BLI Bli neighbours win Council's Covid Kindness competition

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Bellhouse said while choking back tears.

"My family has lived here since 2007 and because a lot of us don't have relatives nearby, our neighbours really are like our family.

"We've raised our children together, we have Christmas parties together and we go camping together. We just look out for one another. Everyone is friendly and es-

pecially during COVID-19 we made sure everyone was supported and checked in on each other," Juanita said.

"We have a Facebook page, and it's just one of those streets where you can pop in to ask for some sugar or anything really - we grew up with streets like these, but nowadays to find them is incredibly rare. We are so lucky."

Competition judge Tomas Passeggi of Caloundra Com-

munity Centre said it was difficult to pick a winner.

"There were so many worthy applications that really embodied a sense of collaboration and connectedness, inclusiveness, resilience and innovative ideas," Mr Passeggi said.

"Unfortunately there could only be one winner, so congratulations to Juanita and her wonderful network in Bli Bli. We sincerely thank everyone who entered."

Community Portfolio Councillor David Law said council's Covid Kindness initiative encouraged people to stay healthy, creative, informed, playful, connected and neighbourly during COVID-19, and was a strong vision of council's At Home in My Neighbourhood program.

"Strong neighbourhoods result in connected communities that form the social fabric of our region and it's impressive to see these wonderful community champions," Cr Law said.

"One of the outcomes of council's Community Strategy is to build capacity in our communities to be connected, resilient and to respond to local issues and the residents of Lotus Place certainly did that during COVID-19.

"I hope these wonderful stories inspire other neighbourhoods within the Sunshine Coast to reach out and connect in the future."



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First Nations art sculpture transforms public space in Bli Bli



The region's largest ever First Nations commissioned public art piece which is located in Bli Bli was recently installed. Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians Lyndon Davis and Brent Miller designed the work. Photo: Contributed

HAVE YOU caught a glimpse of the three-metre high First Nation's warrior's shield in Bli Bli?

The stand-out attraction is part of a new series of eye-catching Kabi Kabi artworks being installed to pay homage to Bli Bli's indigenous roots.

The shield sculpture is designed and visioned by Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians Lyndon Davis and Brent Miller.

Division 9 Councillor Maria Suarez said she was proud to see art celebrating Kabi Kabi stories about Bli Bli and the surrounding landscape.

"The shield is as magnificent from afar, as it is up close!" Cr Suarez said.

"We are very fortunate to have talented artists like Lyndon and Brent who worked with Urban Art Projects to produce the region's largest ever First Nations commissioned public art sculptures.

"The artists were inspired by a hand-made Kabi Kabi shield which became the muse for this phenomenal sculpture," Cr Suarez said.

"It's quite clever how the

sculpture was formed - they used 3D digital scanning technology to re-create the handmade shield, but on a much, much larger scale.

"The colours and patterns of the contemporary artwork also share and reflect the dreamtime legends of Maroochy, Coolum and Ninderry."

Artists Lyndon Davis and Brent Miller said it was an incredible honour to re-create the shields for the community and hope those who visit will see the reflection of Bli Bli's heritage in the design.

"Our elders never really got a chance to do a large piece of public artwork in Bli Bli," Mr Davis said.

"Look out... many years later we come along and receive this incredible opportunity to do something for our community, and I'm sure our ancestors will be happy we're getting the chance to throw down their patterns and designs up on the river for the first time."

Mr Miller said the shield itself is a symbol and everybody had their own with unique patterns and designs carved into the face of the shield.

"It's a special moment for us to have the chance to create a legacy for our community to admire now and to continue on for generations to come."

The First Nations art features are an important part of the \$1.5 million streetscape project to revitalise Bli Bli along David Low Way with Cr Suarez stating the multi-stage project will include new safer pathways, undergrounding of overhead power, a green space and street furniture to welcome community and visitors into Bli Bli.

"Families can enjoy a new public park positioned opposite Muller Park and adjacent to the recently completed commercial complex which has become another tremendous addition for locals.

"This new space will certainly make the most of the sweeping views of Maroochy River and provide a scenic place for families and friends to relax," Cr Suarez said.

A second sculpture, representing Maroochy river, will be installed in conjunction with the future Bli Bli Tavern development planned for further along David Low Way.

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STUNNING START TO WINTER MONTHS

RAE ARNOTT

THE first month of winter has been delivering impressive sunrises and sunsets and our coldest season started in fine form with this colourful display to greet the start of the month. Taken by local Rae Arnott from

a vantage near Lake Kawana.

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.

Letters to the editor

ANIMALS HIT BY CARS

Dear editor,
I would like to draw your attention to what appears to be an increasing problem along David Low Way.
For some time now Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) have been concerned with the number of animals 'Hit by Vehicle' on David Low Way between Coolum Beach and Marcoola.
In 2018, in the absence of any other record at that time, we created a database that recorded these events, asking our membership to report such cases. This was to advance the case for some sort of road signage or installation of virtual fencing with the relevant authorities.
Since 2018 we have recorded the following; two Echidna, one Eastern Grey Kangaroo, ten Swamp Wallabies, nine Ringtail Possums, two Brushtail Possums and just recently a Bandicoot. Particular hot spots are around Third Bay and the Mt Coolum National Park.
We are concerned that with increasing development along the coastal strip, there will be an increase in fauna loss on David Low Way.
Edwin Hammet,
Vice President CaNSCC
Coolum Beach.

UNITYWATER

Dear editor,
Unitywater, a subsidiary of the State Government, like any water retailer, has the monopoly over what consumption and daily supply charges are in any given year, regardless of states of emergency. Anna Bligh's Labor Government created the bureaucracy to counter the water consumption reduction which landowners, businesses and householders maintained during periods of impending drought. Previously, local councils attached water consumption charges to general rates.
The fire crisis in NSW and Qld devastated many lives and livelihoods, with water consumption high with no financial reprieve for consumers needing access to kilolitres of water to douse threatening flames and fires. Following that dilemma, forcing up the overworked water meters, the pandemic has also put pressure on water consumption. The expert advice of the need for all to maintain personal vigilance and practice in washing hands, after all contact and any activity where exposure to surfaces or others is a risk, was imperative.
It has bolstered historical

water usage and consequently water charges for the State Government. The advice to allow taps to run for 20 seconds for handwashing, after every contact or activity, will cost consumers more than normal. At a time when the cost of living is exacerbated, with wages and unemployment at a critical stage, with many stuck at home, many families with multiple members, all using water at that rate, water bills will soar without mercy.
It is a windfall for the State Government and Unitywater's CEO, Jim Sorley, earning \$1000 a day, while the threat of an untimely rise in "daily supply charges" is imminent. To exploit this time, when all are suffering financially, is unconscionable. Water is now used to profiteer from a health and financial crisis imposed upon a public, many of whom have no means to survive future financial consequences.
E. Rowe,
Marcoola.
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IMPROVED PARKING FOR POPULAR YAROOMBA BEACH ACCESS LANE



A new look and feel coming for Geeribach Lane. Photo: Contributed

GEERIBACH LANE in Yaroomba is set to be transformed, with construction underway to improve access and safety for all road users. Improvements include reconstructing and sealing the existing gravel car park area and creating nine marked public parking bays. Geeribach Lane will also be resealed between the car park and Yinneburra Street. Sunshine Coast Council Division 8 Councillor Jason OPray said the works were the

result of close consultation with the community. "We wanted to not only improve safety for pedestrians, motorists and cyclists but reduce the dust caused by traffic and reduce the need for continual maintenance," Cr OPray said. "Thanks to feedback from local residents and groups - Yaroomba Boardriders Club, Friends of Yaroomba and Coolum & North Shore Coast Care, we've made sure there will be new footpath

line marking, a bike rack, a surfboard rack, a recycle bin, seating and plant revegetation for sand dune renourishment. "I am confident this project will help ensure this beautiful spot can be enjoyed more safely by all residents and visitors." Geeribach Lane will be closed for the next two weeks (weather and site conditions dependant) for the upgrades to take place. Council thanks the community for their patience while works are underway.

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A look back in time

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

**Whale tales!**

"THE WHALES are here!" ... this phrase has been repeated over and over recently, pleasing residents and visitors alike, and prompting us to look back at some past whale visitations to the Coolum and North Shore area.

The earliest photo of a local whale that we can trace, was taken by Jack Morgan junior in 1936 - a short distance north of Stumers Creek. Jack and his brother Les rode their bicycles along the hard-packed sand to investigate a dead young whale which had washed up on the beach, and Les posed with the carcass, while his brother photographed the 'trophy' for posterity.

On August 16, 1991 the rescue of a young whale just north of Stumers Creek took nearly 48 hours and involved many volunteers from Coolum and Peregrine, who formed a human chain to rescue her. The people continually poured buckets of water over the young minke whale they called "Seaweed" and covered her in borrowed sheets to keep her from sunburn. During the night the effort continued, hoping that she would float on the high tide, but when this failed, the volunteers redoubled their efforts.

The Sea World helicopter arrived within hours, and the Sea World boat arrived next morning. Local people drove



A photo of the first noted whale to be stranded along Coolum Beach - just north of Stumers Creek, Jack Morgan and his brother Les in 1936 with a washed up whale calf. Photo: Windolf Collection

heavy machines into the ocean to assist, and it was estimated that 5,500 people crowded the beach to watch, or to offer help. As we walked along the beach in the early morning, to join the throng of watchers, we were joined by a man who had heard of the attempt on Sydney radio, and had driven north through the night, just to see it!

Fortunately, with the use of a sling, and the assistance of the human chain of volunteers, the effort was finally successful, and 'Seaweed' was freed. When we travelled to Europe for several months in 1992, we were asked again and again about that rescue ... news of the incident had excited people world-wide!

Just over five years later, on October 16, 1996, another

whale was beached, south of Stumers Creek, on Coolum Beach. Three attempts were made to rescue the young whale, named "Big Baby", while the mother anxiously waited offshore. Seven hours later, staff from Sea World, assisted by Coolum locals in the Surf Club's IRB, were able to attach a special sling to the youngster, and she continued her journey with her worried mother.

In 2015 Coolum residents were pleased to hear that a \$25,000 whale-watching platform was to be built at Coolum Beach. At this time of year, that lookout, and many other viewpoints are crowded by those looking for whales. They are a special, much loved feature of our district.



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COVID UPDATE

The Prime Minister has announced that for indoor venues, the 100 person maximum will be replaced by the 4sqm rule for each room of a

venue. Importantly, that allows for greater capacity at larger venues like RSLs, pubs and wedding locations. And for outdoor venues that usually hold less than 40,000 people, up to 25 per cent of the venue's capacity will be able to be used for ticketed and seated events.

ROAD TRIP - July 13

In Queensland Step 3 restrictions are scheduled to come into effect on July 10. Reaching Step 3 also allows me to get back out into the community again and both Peregian Springs and Coolum

Beach are stops on my next seasonal road trip. I'm keen to hear about what the "new normal" under Step 3 will look like for you. I also want to discuss ideas about rebuilding our local economy and navigating the post-COVID recovery. I'll be in Peregian Springs on Monday July 13 from 2:30pm at the corner of Peregian Springs Drive and Ridges Boulevard. I'll be in Coolum on Wednesday July 15 from 7:45am on David Low Way south of the Coolum Surf Club near the traffic lights.

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Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



PAT CAVANAGH has retired. After more than 22 years serving the Coolum community, the Principal of Coolum State School has finally hung up the boots (and the chalk and the long socks!).

Pat Cavanagh has been a colossus to Coolum. As the Sunshine Coast's longest-serving Principal, Pat has given the school and the community a stability that is extremely rare in the modern age; a stability that helps shape our town!

Pat's greatest gift, among many, is how he knows

everyone and what makes them tick, acting like an encyclopaedia of the Coolum community. Pat has a passion for rugby league, having been a star player himself in the Toowoomba competition, and was closely involved in the development of the Coolum Colts rugby league club. To this day, he still plays touch football and takes great delight if anyone is silly enough to fall for his dummy.

Pat was raised on the land, and for all these years has brought that same earthiness to his role as Principal with

a deep respect for everyone who entered his school's gates. Nothing delighted Pat more than when a past student brought their own children in to enrol – the circle of community repeating meant more to Pat than anything.

There are few who have served their community like Pat Cavanagh. Pat's caring presence, his sense of fun, his fostering of community and his assured guidance has had a massive impact on the growth and development of our town.

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Observations

TONY GIBSON

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



Turning for Home

LAST FRIDAY, I biked from Cotton Tree to the entrance of the Mooloolah River and then turned for home to view the natural features of Mount Coolum and further north, as I negotiated the crowds on the coastal pathway. It was good to see a return of tourists filling all of the accommodation, shops and cafes - helping to sustain our economy and providing many jobs and livelihoods.

It is amazing we still have world class green spaces with all levels of government remiss in managing our natural green assets. In a COVID-19 world there are calls for the slashing of the green tape to stimulate the economy. Accordingly, there are fears from environmentalists that they will be completely locked out of projects

and poor environmental conservation will ensure that our green assets are further diminished.

In a recent report the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) found the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment did not have adequate measures in place to oversee the national environment laws. The Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act was put in place in 1999 to protect world heritage sites, biodiversity and other significant land and sea areas.

However by its own admission, a review of the Act some decades later stated – "administration of the Act had been poorly handled and referrals, assessments and approvals of controlled actions under the EPBC Act is not effective."

Sandy Bolton MP

MEMBER FOR NOOSA



IT WAS wonderful to catch up with our councillors over a sandwich to celebrate the \$1.8m Noosa Council received as part of the Works for QLD Funding. Minister Hinchliffe did a 'roady' with staff to check out the projects that will be undertaken, and after 3 years of advocacy to get Noosa included in these grants, I will be excited to

see the end results.

On the Parliament front, last-minute amendments to Bills created sleepless nights and queried our processes, again. The sought limits to election signage by this community through our polls were diluted to the point where it could not be supported.



Protecting the environment is paramount and preserving the natural state. This picture shows just how much more there is to do, with this litter collected at Marcoola Beach on June 26. Photo: Tony Gibson

We have seen the poor application of laws to protect the environment across the Coast, such as the Sunshine Coast Airport expansion and the Twin Waters West projects.

Our state environment authorities are responsible for waste management regulations and we see pollution in our rivers and beaches. The diligent regular walkers undertaking beach clean-ups

continue to find lots of plastic.

It is certainly time to get serious about keeping our natural environment pristine. The reduced activity during the COVID-19 restrictions has allowed some healing of the planet and we need to continue this.

Acting locally and taking individual responsibility for the natural environment has to be the starting point for change.

With my debate speech caught in the 'guillotine', I have posted this 'non delivered' speech at <https://bit.ly/3dqSCaP>. This sitting has highlighted the need to reform the mechanisms used to reform, with speed of the essence that I spoke on in an adjournment speech as part of taking forward a culture of 'why we must' versus 'why we can't' into our recovery and post Covid world. This is available via www.sandybolton.com/parliament/speeches/

As further restrictions ease, there have been hiccups as well as appreciations including being able to visit our loved ones in aged care facilities and hospitals. Some have also highlighted poor behaviours, including on the Noosa North Shore, and I thank all who have assisted in endeavours to ensure our home is not disrespected, and our beaches are kept safe. As intrastate visitors are returning, with interstate on the horizon, I continue to work with our businesses and residents via our roundtables, and road trips, and look forward to meeting with the QLD Small Business Commissioner this week regarding a couple of gaps in our recovery strategy. For businesses that have not already got their Covid-Safe plans in place, or need assistance, head to www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/covid-safe-businesses or contact our office.

A reminder there is still time to have your say on the Qld Government's COVID-19 Economic Response and the COVID-19 Health Response, which close on June 30 and July 3, 2020 respectively. With a resounding response to our Restart grant for community organisations, it has been wonderful to assist in getting them back operational, and we thank all who applied and I look forward to seeing you shortly!

With so much more to convey, check for regular updates on our Face book page and Noosa 360, with the month captured via our newsletter at <http://www.sandybolton.com/newsletters>.

Until next month, 'high 5', keep to the '1.5', and enjoy the sunshine when you can!

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- Positioned in a quiet location just minutes to Coolum and Peregian Beach
- Double lock up garage with additional storage space for workshop

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5 Santa Monica Avenue COOLUM BEACH

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- Covered outdoor entertaining area with timber deck
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- U-shaped kitchen with stone bench tops, 900mm electric oven and 6 burner gas stove top
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6/1736 David Low Way COOLUM BEACH

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COASTLINE VIEWS - PRIME POSITION

- NE facing apartment situated on the third floor
- Only 12 apartments in total, 2 per floor
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26 Binnea Street YAROOMBA

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DUAL LIVING CORNER BLOCK HOME

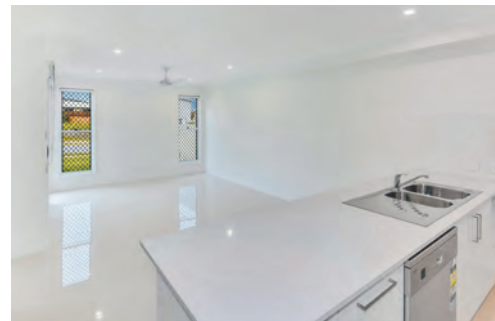
- Dual living accommodation on offer
- Open plan living, dining, kitchen with gable ceiling
- Multipurpose open sunroom, ideal office
- Large covered balcony area with views
- Downstairs level has generous open plan living and kitchenette area, plus separate office or work area

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49 Saltwater Way MOUNT COOLUM

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For Sale: Mid to High \$800,000's

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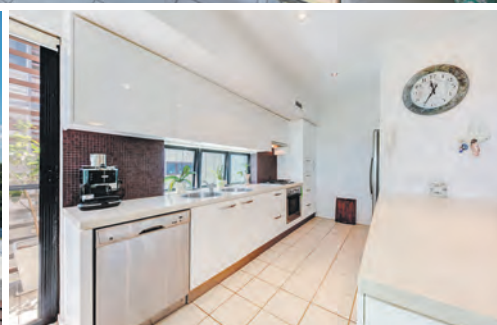
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For Sale: Mid \$800,000

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The Advertiser Social Scene

AFTER A four decade career as a primary school teacher and principal, Coolum State School Principal Pat Cavanagh was given a huge send off on Friday June 26 – his last day with the department of educa-

tion and the last day of term two. Starting at Coolum High School, Pat was taken along the David Low Way in a motorcycle trike, with past and present members of the school community lining the streets to farewell their

friend. From there Mr Cavanagh was escorted to Coolum Primary, his “home” for the past 23 years where students farewelled their beloved Principal and Pat signed off, ringing the bell for one last time.

If you have an event, social function or sports event happening and would like the Advertiser to cover it, please email editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au and we will endeavour to send our photographer there.

FINAL FAREWELL TO PRINCIPAL PAT



Pat making his way along the David Low Way. All Photos: Travis Macfarlane.



Coolum State School saying goodbye to Principal Pat Cavanagh.



School students waving farewell.



Pat waving farewell to staff and students at Coolum State School.



Kinder kids saying farewell to Mr Cavanagh.



Pat with colleagues of Coolum State School.



Principal Pat addressing the school community for one last time.



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THE COOLUM RSL might be a small club, but it has a big community orientated heart and their first night being back and open to the public was a great success on Friday June 19. Like most places the club had to shut for many months as a result of COVID 19. Many volunteers worked behind the scenes to prepare the club under the new COVID guidelines, and a positive and happy

atmosphere was present for the first dine in night. The club will continue to rebuild and look forward to inviting old and new patrons and visitors to come and give them a go. With a bistro, bar, live music and a pick up service – the RSL we has it all. Bookings are essential and can be made via their Facebook page or by calling the club phone number on – 5446 2588. Photo: Contributed

Community news

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

Monday, July 6
 Kitchen: B Shannon, S Foote, D Gunderson and G Cocks
 Run 1: B Stevens and P Pashley
 Run 2: C Fernando and F Junge
 Run 3: K and J Pontin
 Run 4: L Jones and T Moore
 Run 5: L Farrah and T Reid

Wednesday, July 8
 Kitchen: D Ayshford, G Watt, T Shorter, and L Delany
 Run 1: L Farrah and S Murray
 Run 2: B Mendis and E Holbrook
 Run 3: D and J Stone
 Run 4: J Winters and B Jelfs
 Run 5: J Galbraith and K Hodge

Thursday, July 9
 Kitchen: J Parker, J Williams, D Stokes, and J Ivankovic
 Run 2: G and M Frazer
 Run 3: L Farrah and R Burnie
 Run 4: C Mack and A Courtney

Friday, July 10
 Kitchen: W Crook, T Shorter, J Markham, S Allen and R Reid
 Run 1: J Thomas and F Beutel
 Run 2: M and M Robinson
 Run 3: J Galbraith and T Bayne
 Run 4: T and B Brady
 If you are unavailable on your rostered day, please notify MOW kitchen on 5446 1000 or Anne on 0408 153517

COOLUM BEACH LIONESS' CLUB
 Our Coolum Lioness

Club would like to thank the public for dropping off the used stamps and spectacles at our box in the Coolum Post Office. Because of the Pandemic, we are not doing anything in the public eye, but cutting the stamps and packing spectacles is something we can do with an effort to keep busy. Thanks to anyone who can supply these because they will get sent to the respective recipients. Hope all are looking after themselves and keeping well. I am sure we all look forward to the end of this virus, and hopefully get back to some normality. Take care.

MT COOLUM GOLF CLUB OVER 50'S GROUP

Mt Coolum Golf Club, over 50s group will be re-starting on a different day and time. New day will be Friday

starting at 7.45am till 9am starting June 12th. This is a 9-hole social golf game open to both members and social golf player, names on time sheet through the pro shop. Come and enjoy yourself.

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT RETIREES (AIR) NOOSA BRANCH

Our annual membership fees have now been halved and all our meetings will be via Zoom until further notice. One of our current advocacy issues is the Retirement Income Review with final recommendations available from late July. For further information telephone 0478 479 049 or email: airnoosasecretary@gmail.com www.facebook.com/AIRNoosa

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VANESSA BACON-HALL EDITOR



Print is best!

OVER THE past decade it's been at times perilous in print media for little independent papers such as the Advertiser, we have at times struggled to stay afloat. We took a huge leap of faith to keep on publishing during the lockdown period of the pandemic and then, last month, a lifeline of sorts was sent our way with the closure of our competition and The Sunshine Coast Daily moving to an online platform from the start of July. I'm saddened that the daily has ceased printing – whilst they of course impacted our distribution and revenue, it's never nice to see print papers ceasing production. The Daily and the many other papers, which were ruthlessly dumped by News Corp, is a real blow for the communities they serviced – many regional, small and now without a consistent form of print news.

In a time where there is so much misinformation and salacious 'news' proliferating,

quality media is imperative. Added to this, the media and the trained journalists and reporters who work in this field hold to account our politicians, council and are there to keep people informed in an accurate and concise manner. I have always said that 'news' is still there, people still need to consume news and with a lack of credible news outlets, where people consume their news becomes more and more tenuous – social media or the ABC, which one do you think would be reporting more accurately?

Now more than ever your little community papers need your support – most are not going anywhere and many will pick up the slack left by the News Corp stable of papers. We need our print media to keep people connected, informed and to hold those who otherwise would not, to account. The Advertiser is here to stay and here to keep on being your voice in the community.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO COMMENT ON ANY OF OUR STORIES OR COLUMNS...

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

FINAL STAGE OF SPRINGS SKATE PARK OPENED



THE SECOND and final stage of the Peregrin Springs Multipurpose Active Play Space includes/ new skate elements, pathways and landscaping, to complement the existing basketball/netball court and barbecue area.

The project occurred as a result of the Peregrin Springs community requesting a new play area for older children to be active outdoors. The Peregrin Springs Multipurpose Active Play Space is located at 222 The Avenue, Peregrin

Springs.

Parents and carers are reminded that due to COVID-19 restrictions, attendee numbers are limited at playgrounds and strict social distancing must be followed. Stay 1.5 metres apart and stay at home if you

are unwell.

COVID-19 hygiene is everyone's responsibility. Council cleans public facilities regularly, however, if you have concerns, please clean and disinfect first and wash your hands before and after use.

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TIDE TIMES 2020
Coolum & Maroochy River
Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach

FRI 3rd July		0.50m	1.44m	0.20m	1.99m
Coolum		12:40am	6:09am	12:20pm	7:06pm
Maroochy River		3:07am	7:44am	2:47pm	8:41pm
SAT 4th July		0.44m	1.40m	0.18m	2.04m
Coolum		1:33am	7:02am	1:06pm	7:52pm
Maroochy River		4:00am	8:37am	3:33pm	9:27pm
SUN 5th July		0.41m	1.38m	0.19m	2.05m
Coolum		2:22am	7:51am	1:49pm	8:36pm
Maroochy River		4:49am	9:26am	4:16pm	10:11pm

TIDE TIMES 2020 - FRIDAY July 10 - July 16
Coolum & Maroochy River

FRI 10th July		0.53m	1.26m	0.56m	1.64m
Coolum		5:53am	11:32am	5:13pm	11:53pm
Maroochy River		12:49am	8:20am	1:07pm	7:40pm
SAT 11th July		0.55m	1.25m	0.66m	
Coolum		6:36am	12:23pm	6:02pm	
Maroochy River		1:28am	9:03am	1:58pm	8:29pm
SUN 12th July		1.54m	0.55m	1.26m	0.75m
Coolum		12:34am	7:23am	1:27pm	7:03pm
Maroochy River		2:09am	9:50am	3:02pm	9:30pm

MON 6th July		0.41m	1.36m	0.22m	2.01m
Coolum		3:07am	8:37am	2:32pm	9:18pm
Maroochy River		5:34am	10:12am	4:59pm	10:53pm
TUE 7th July		0.43m	1.33m	0.28m	1.94m
Coolum		3:51am	9:21am	3:12pm	9:58pm
Maroochy River		6:18am	10:56am	5:39pm	11:33pm
WED 8th July		0.46m	1.31m	0.36m	1.85m
Coolum		4:32am	10:04am	3:50pm	10:36pm
Maroochy River		6:59am	11:39am	6:17pm	
THU 9th July		0.50m	1.29m	0.45m	1.75m
Coolum		5:13am	10:46am	4:30pm	11:14pm
Maroochy River		12:11am	7:40am	12:21pm	6:57pm

MON 13th July		1.44m	0.54m	1.30m	0.81m
Coolum		1:23am	8:13am	2:40pm	8:19pm
Maroochy River		2:58am	10:40am	4:15pm	10:46pm
TUE 14th July		1.36m	0.52m	1.39m	0.82m
Coolum		2:20am	9:03am	3:47pm	9:43pm
Maroochy River		3:55am	11:30am	5:22pm	
WED 15th July		1.30m	0.48m	1.49m	0.77m
Coolum		3:21am	9:52am	4:43pm	10:56pm
Maroochy River		12:10am	4:56am	12:19pm	6:18pm
THU 16th July		1.27m	0.43m	1.61m	0.70m
Coolum		4:21am	10:39am	5:29pm	11:54pm
Maroochy River		1:23am	5:56am	1:06pm	7:04pm

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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