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In another blow due to COVID-19 the annual Coolum HeARTs Christmas lunch will not be on this year – sadly the lunch is another victim of the pandemic. At this time of the year, the independent and not for profit community group would usually be asking locals and the wider community for financial support for their popular lunch, however this year Coolum HeARTs will still be fundraising with a one day stall and hamper/Christmas goodies run to be held out front of 'The Shop', Coolum on Saturday November 28 from 8.30am. All money raised will go towards running Coolum HeARTs art and lifestyle classes such as the Monday morning art class attended by Maree Forrest with her painting of a traditional Queenslander and art tutor Chony Bowden from 'Chony's Art Room'. Story continued and social pics page 7. Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

Council issues big penalties for illegal tree clearing

SUNSHINE Coast Council is coming down hard on residents who illegally clear or damage trees in council managed reserves, with a string of cases being investigated and heard before the courts.

In October, a Mudjimba couple appeared in Caloundra Magistrates Court and was fined \$12,000 and ordered to pay \$9272 in restitution costs after illegally clearing native trees in the bushland reserve near their property.

Both pleaded guilty to charges including clearing trees in the reserve, burning vegetation and storing cut vegetation from their property in the reserve.

In handing down her decision, Magistrate Stephanie Tonkin said the maximum penalty of \$113,000 for illegal clearing and the fine handed down on this occasion reflected the importance

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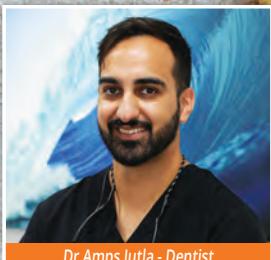
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This Friday November 20, White Ribbon Queensland is urging every household to show their support for domestic violence and to raise awareness by tying a white ribbon on their letterbox or somewhere prominent.

With one in three Australian women at risk of being a victim of domestic violence in their lifetime, the White Ribbon campaign aims to visibly raise awareness of this operant conditioning within our society.

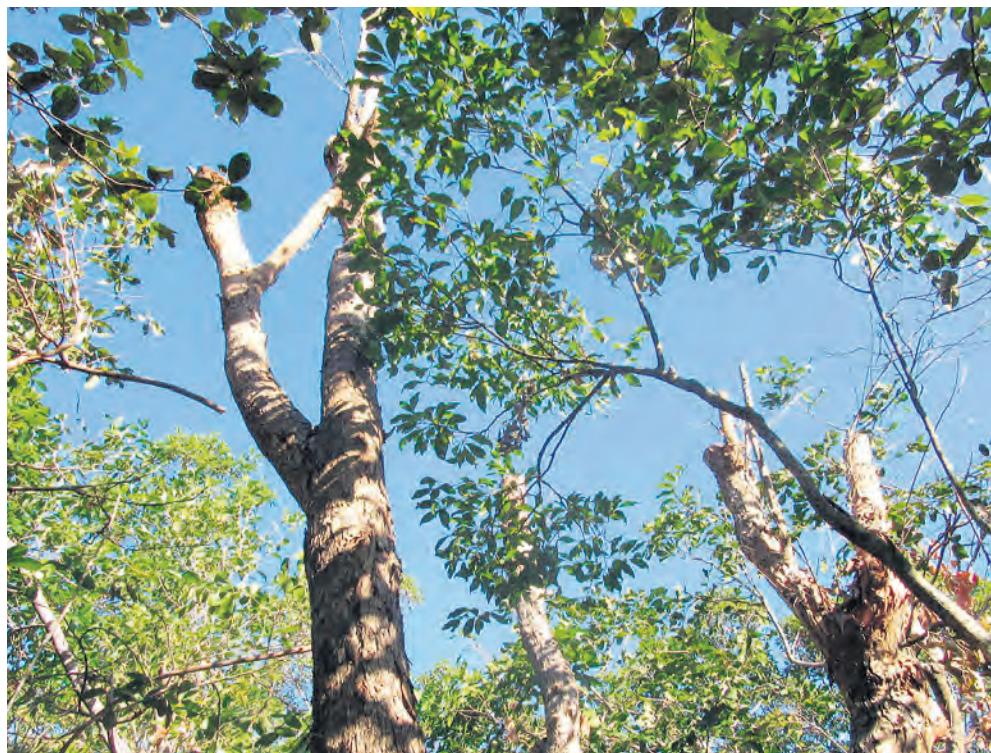
White Ribbon Queensland Chair Chiu-Hing Chan stated that statistics for domestic violence had tripled as a result of COVID.

"We know that events on their own are not enough – we need communities to mobilise for change and the purpose of White Ribbon Day this year is to not only speak about the change that is needed, but to get involved in creating it."

"By tying a White Ribbon around your letterbox, you encourage everyone in your community to become involved and demonstrate their stance against domestic violence whilst creating an opportunity to have that important conversation," continued Mr Chan.

White Ribbon Queensland encourages everyone to decorate their letterboxes with white ribbons, white balloons, white lights, white teddy bears, white flowers, streamers or bed sheets to raise awareness and conversations surrounding Domestic Violence.

Council issues big penalties for illegal tree clearing



A conservation reserve at Yaroomba after trees were illegally removed. Photo: Contributed

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the community placed on vegetation and habitats for native species.

In August 2019, the council prosecuted two property owners and a tree felling contractor for damage caused to vegetation in the Donegal Drive Environmental Reserve at Yaroomba.

An estimated 60 native trees were damaged and a large percentage of the total canopy cover was removed.

The two property owners were each fined \$4000 and the contractor fined \$1500, with convictions recorded. The court also ordered \$4994.37 in restitution costs against two parties.

Acting Environmental Operations Manager Michael Anderson said council, through its Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy, recognised the importance of protecting and enhancing our natural assets.

"Council takes a very strong stance when it comes to illegal tree clearing," Mr Anderson said.

"Council receives regular complaints of illegal clearing and poisoning of native trees. We are grateful to those residents who report this to council as without

their information, it is often difficult to find the culprits and prosecute them which in turn deters others from carrying out this environmental vandalism.

"Council also receives requests to trim trees on council managed land and carries out vegetation maintenance works in the park and reserve network for a number of reasons which includes ensuring public safety, delivering environmental outcomes, such as removal of weeds and re-planting with native species, and protecting our assets and visual amenity in designated viewing areas for our community's benefit.

"Our natural environment is part of what makes the Sunshine Coast so special and people can face significant fines for illegal damage if convicted."

Council has received 123 complaints for illegal tree removal since January 2020, and there have been six serious matters at Buderim, Shelly Beach, Warana, Mudjimba, Marcoola and Yaroomba, reported to council in the last few months.

Council has also responded to an additional four matters concerning dam-

age to vegetation in Pelican Waters, Bell Vista, Little Mountain and Coolum.

Four investigations are underway in reserves which have had vegetation damage including Mons School Road Bushland Conservation Reserve at Buderim, Liana Place Bushland Reserve at Forest Glen and two investigations at Maroochydore-Yaroomba Foreshore Bushland Conservation Reserve, Mount Coolum.

Council is also investigating a number of reserves in which vegetation damage has recently occurred in association with the construction of informal bike trails including:

- Stumers Creek Riparian Reserve, Coolum
- Doonan Wetland Conservation Area, Doonan
- Point Cartwright Reserve, Buddina
- Mountain Creek Conservation Area, Mountain Creek
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Letters to the editor

BLUE HEART

Dear editor,
The photo published with the Blue Heart byline shows a dead and dying environment, which is indicative of the environmental disaster which this project is. This is a result of a corporate con job inflicted on the residents and ratepayers of the Sunshine Coast.

The Unitywater plan is to pump nutrient rich effluent into our waterways from their Sewage Treatment Plants and remove nutrients at another point to give a net benefit.

To do this, Unitywater claim to be restoring an estuarine wetland when the land in question has been a freshwater swamp since the start of the last ice age.

The Queensland Government website on acid sulphate soils claims these soils were laid down 35,000 years ago but I have not found any scientific source to corroborate this claim. General consensus is that the sea level was 120 metres lower and the coast line 35 km offshore at that time, reinforcing the claim that this is a fresh water ecosystem.

The peat soils in these swamps are the result of 120,000 years of freshwater based ecosystems and overlay the acid sulphate soils laid down before the last ice age.

Soil Testing by the Bureau of Sugar Experiment Stations extension officer in the 1980's showed these swamp soils were high in organic matter and high in phosphates.

There is extensive research available into the actions of salt water on soil carbon, which is broken down by the sulphates in sea water. This results in a lowering of the ground surface level. I would make a conservative estimate of 100,000 cubic metres of soil carbon on the Unitywater site which will disappear off site. There is also the loss of all vegetation on the site which will eventually be replaced with salt water tolerant species.

Also there is the loss of inorganic soil from the site due to wind wave action on the

shallow waters and the subsequent silting of the Maroochy River. It is highly likely that the phosphates will be moved from the site by this method.

The construction of drains to open this land up for farming is the mechanism by which salt water has been allowed to inundate this land through failed floodgates. Without the drains, there would be no saltwater near the site.

Correspondence with the Environment Department reveals that the Yandina Creek wetlands project is self-assessable by Unitywater so don't expect them to reveal any shortcomings.

This is why this whole Blue Heart concept should be dumped and Yandina Creek Wetlands project subjected to intense scrutiny and modelling by a competent scientific body who do not come with a preconceived idea of the nature of the site.

To achieve the aims of the Blue Heart, there is massive environmental destruction and loss of existing habitat which seems to be ignored by those pushing this scheme. Instead we are asked to believe that they know what is right and that there will be a net benefit. Quite frankly, I believe they do not have a clue.

Ian Elliott,
Point Arkwright..

ALP NINDERRY

Dear editor,

On behalf of all the people in Ninderry who are concerned about the fate of our precious planet and the futures of our younger generations, I would like to give a huge vote of thanks to Melinda Dodds and Jo Justo.

They both worked tirelessly during the last state election campaign to deliver positive messages for all of us - plans for recovery from COVID-19 - kickstarting our economy and creating jobs, building infrastructure and supporting businesses, rebuilding the manufacturing sector - a 'buy local' plan, protecting our incredible health workers AND looking after all of us oldies who are retired.

AND preserving our amazing

environment here in Ninderry - an environment that is increasingly a magnet to people moving here because it is such a lovely place to live.

It is an inspiration to know that people like Melinda and Jo can give of themselves so unselfishly for us all - to see them persist in their endeavours day and night to make the world a kinder place where everybody gets looked after. A BETTER place. GO YOU GIRLS!

Del Clarke,
Coolum Beach.

THEATRE PLAYERS

Dear editor,
Congratulations to the Coolum Theatre Players for providing a very enjoyable night out with Diplomatic Relations at Coolum Civic Centre.

It was 'most undiplomatic' and great fun with the manic performance of Michael Broer adding relish to the fine all-round efforts by the cast.

First time for us, but we look forward to future productions.

Frank and Robin Kelett,
Pacific Paradise.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Dear editor,

How disappointing that the lead article in last weeks Coolum Advertiser re: Help guide future management of coastal areas, failed to mention that the only community consultation by council, north of the Maroochy river, about this important issue is to be held from 12 till 2 on Friday 20th November at the North Shore Community Centre. I hope members of the public who are interested in this vital issue make the effort to attend.

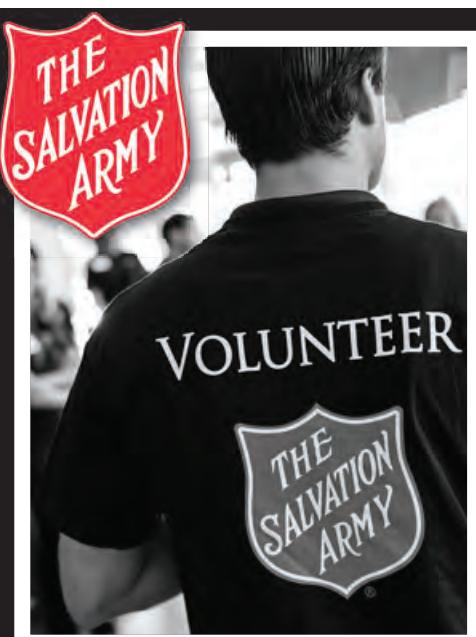
Wendy Gordon,
Coolum Beach.

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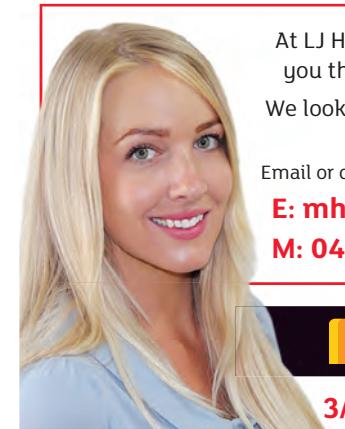
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MEMBER FOR NINDERRY

FIRSTLY, I would like to thank the Coolum community for your support at the election. I am proud and honoured to be returned as the Member for Ninderry. I will continue to work hard every single day to fight for our fair share, represent your interests and hold the Government to account.

During the campaign, I welcomed Labor's commitment to a number of the projects I have been lobbying the State Government for during the past three years, and one of my first priorities will be to hold them to account - to ensure they deliver on their election commitments.

One of my first priorities will be to ensure the Labor government delivers on its election commitments, which include



long-overdue funding for major road infrastructure projects.

The Labor Government have announced \$9.2million in long-overdue road infrastructure upgrades, including:

\$1.3million for the Sunshine Motorway duplication

\$100,000 to start work on the upgrade of the Yandina Coolum Road and South Coolum Road intersection near Coolum State School and

\$978,000 to improve safety at Havana Road East, near Coolum State High

Locals will know I have been working with Coolum State School, Council and TMR to address the safety and parking issues at the school, so I am

delighted to see the Labor Government finally respond to our calls to upgrade the intersection, even if it is three years overdue.

This week, I have written to the Transport and Main Roads Minister, Mark Bailey, to request further details about these projects, including timeframes, and confirmation the funding will be included in the State Budget which is due to be delivered early next month.

Another major road project which urgently requires funding is the section of Yandina Coolum Road that runs west from the motorway to the Bruce Highway. I have asked the Minister to fund upgrades as part of the Budget to address the serious safety issues, including the condition of the road, the lack of turning lanes, and the increase in traffic, before there are any more serious accidents, or worse.

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MYTHS

I WAS protecting an eastern water dragon from a couple of domestic dogs on the weekend and whilst we might think our domestic pets would not hurt a fly, the reality is that their hunting instincts cut in very quickly with a cornered prey. It does not matter how cute and cuddly cats and dogs are, they are having a significant negative effect on our native wildlife if not kept under control.

Our reptiles including dragons are really important to the biodiversity and the native wildlife helping to maintain a balance in nature. In some outdoor restaurants

and cafes I have been to in the past, dragons are running around at your feet under the tables. Dragons are clearly not extinct mythical creatures on the Sunshine Coast!

However, many people think of dragons as mythical creatures of the large fire breathing type. In eastern cultures dragons were seen as a knowledgeable deity that had power over storms and water. Additionally, they also saw the dragon as a powerful and benevolent creature that could ward off evil. From its origins as totems or the stylized depiction of natural creatures, the Chinese dragon evolved to become a mythical animal.

There are plenty of myths

in our world like the idea of clean coal for example. Coal cannot be considered "clean" when you factor in the air and water pollution generated by coal mining, preparation, transport and combustion when burned. Another myth?

In 2017 a coal baron said "carbon capture and storage 'does not work' and 'is just cover for the politicians. While President Donald Trump continues to tout "clean" coal, coal baron Robert Murray says it's just a fantasy". Do we really need our politicians to give us more myths when we want informed decisions based around facts and objectivity"? We don't need our politicians to be marketing spin merchants just to tell the truth so we can trust them to make the right decisions for us.

Myths do have their place and we still fortunately have dragons of the eastern water dragon type in our beautiful backyards and parks.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



WELL, this is it. Over. Finished! For the 'Class of 2020' the end of this week means the end of school forever. It has been such a difficult year for these young men and women as they navigated the COVID school shutdowns while being the first group to go through Queensland's new approach to senior schooling, with many set to receive an ATAR score.

Leaving school forever is such a powerfully emotional event, all the structures and

systems you've relied on for seemingly your whole life, and the people who helped shape you, are all taken away at once. School days are days you never forget, often seen later through the brightest of rose-coloured glasses.

The Coolum High 'Class of 2020' are a fantastic bunch of young Australians who will go into life and no doubt add to the fabric of our country. We already know that 43 of them have received Early Offer Guarantees to the University of the Sunshine

Coast. Others have already been offered apprenticeships, traineeships and direct full-time employment. Yet another group will be off to Brisbane to university once formal offers are made.

Wherever our students end up, the spirit of Coolum will go with them. With so much going on in our world, issues without solutions, a pandemic no less, and no-one really knowing what lies ahead, we trust that we have given our students strong foundations so that they can face this future with confidence. We wish every single year 12 all the very best as they make their way into the next phase of their lives!

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Community Update

MUDJIMBA RSL REMEMBRANCE DAY 2020

THE 2020 Remembrance Day Service was again conducted by the Mudjimba RSL Sub Branch at the Cenotaph located in Power Memorial Park, Mudjimba last Wednesday. The Service was attended by an estimated 120 people, including past and present members of the Australian Defence Force, representatives from Federal and Local Government, community groups, schools, as well as residents of, and visitors to the Sunshine Coast.

The Commemorative address was delivered by 95

year World War II veteran, Mr David Pescott - an active member of the Mudjimba RSL Sub Branch. In his address, he spoke of the loss of more than 60,000 Australians and the suffering of those who returned.

"Remember the men and women who have served in all parts of the world and I thank all of those who have gone far beyond their normal duties during our present crisis," Mr Pescott said.

Soldiers from 9RQR provided the Catafalque Party and wreaths were laid to the accompaniment of Piper Scott Nugent and then at 11 o'clock Bugler Ash Matthews

played the Last Post which was followed by one minute's silence and then the Rouse.

The Bli Bli State School Choir sang '400 Seasons' and led the singing of the National Anthem and students from Pacific Paradise State School and the Good Samaritan Catholic College also participated in the service.

Speaking after the Service, Mudjimba RSL Sub Branch President and MC for the day, Mr Robert Walford, said that he was very pleased with the turnout.

"I really appreciate the community presence including representatives from local community groups and school students and it was a privilege to have a WWII veteran deliver the address."



Mr David Pescott who is a World War II veteran gave the commemorative address at the Mudjimba RSL Sub Branch Remembrance Day Service held in Power Memorial Park last Wednesday November 11.



The Cenotaph located in Power Memorial Park in Mudjimba on Remembrance Day. Photos: Contributed

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Remembering

VERN LINDEN
9/11/32 - 18/10/2020

VERN Linden moved to Coolum Beach after marrying Estelle Farrington. He lived at Victoria Point in the Redlands District of Brisbane prior to his move to Coolum.

Upon moving to Coolum, Vern soon joined many organisations in Coolum, which included the S.E.S. and R.S.L. Vern was also a member of Neighbourhood Watch and the Bowls Club where he played every Thursday afternoon – sometimes he played Sunday afternoon and a Monday evening. He was also a life member of the Sunshine Coast National Service Men's Association.

Vern had a career working on Government dredges for 46

years as a seaman and operator until his retirement. He then joined the Salvation Army as a volunteer in the opportunity shop for 18 years in Coolum.

Vern loved his cat and dogs and helping his community and passed away peacefully with his wife Estelle by his side on October 18 – just 22 days shy of his 88th birthday.



Vern Linden in his 60s.



Vern Linden and Estelle on their wedding day in 1988 posing for a photo at First Bay with Point Perry in the background.

Photos: Estelle Linden

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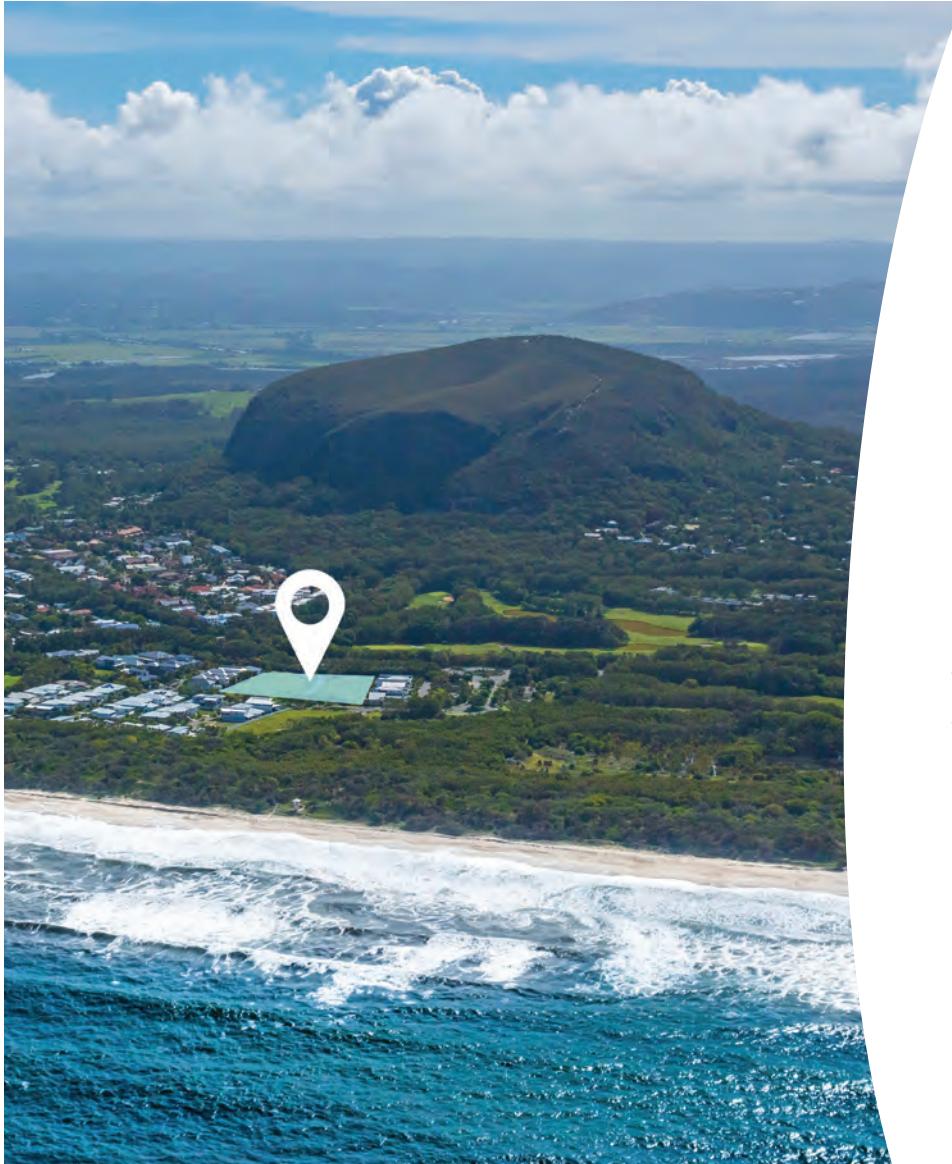
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The Christmas fundraising stall will be positioned out front of 'The Shop' and will have for sale books, handmade mosaics, and lots of yummy treats made by the Coolum HeARTs Christmas Kitchen. For those who may not be able to make it on the day, the

HeARTs Christmas treats which include puddings and cakes can be ordered by contacting Barb on 0476 528 992.

Coolum HeARTs classes are for everyone, however they especially cater for those with life challenges and the return of their classes such as the Monday morning art class (pictured) after a six month break due to COVID has been a welcome relief for the regular attendees. Due to regular fundraising, Coolum HeARTs are able to keep their classes at a minimum cost for their 'HeARTies'.



Coolum HeARTs art tutor Chony from 'Chony's Art Room' with Carla Ellingsen.



Lending a helping hand and his artistic eye, tutor Georges Petit guides Warrick with his sunrise inspired painting.



Carlie Hutchinson with her painting of a mask from a N64 video game - "I have been working on this painting for six weeks, which is how long the classes have been back, I just love doing art."



Kiera Barnett-Taylor with her colourful abstract painting.



Coolum HeARTs regular Barry with committee members Valerie Irwin and Barbara Holden.



Darcy Buick with her abstract painting inspired by tutor Georges Petit.



Gay Fitzpatrick painting what she said just "comes up in my head". All Photos: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

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Thursday, November 26

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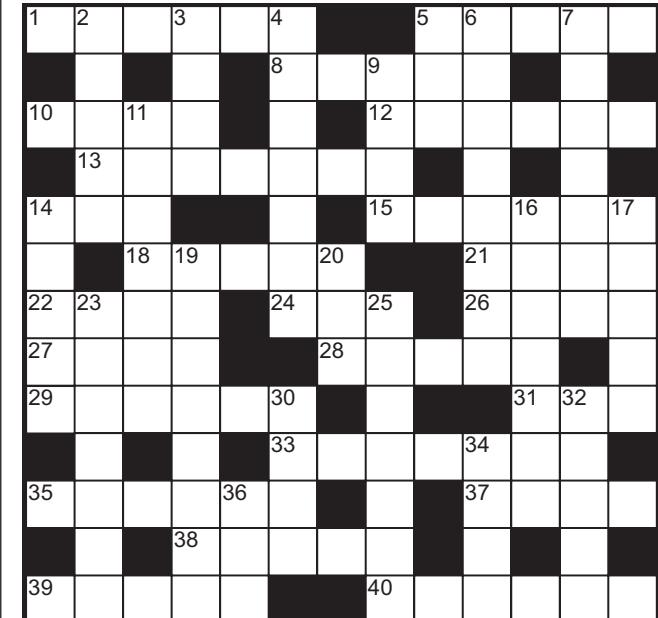
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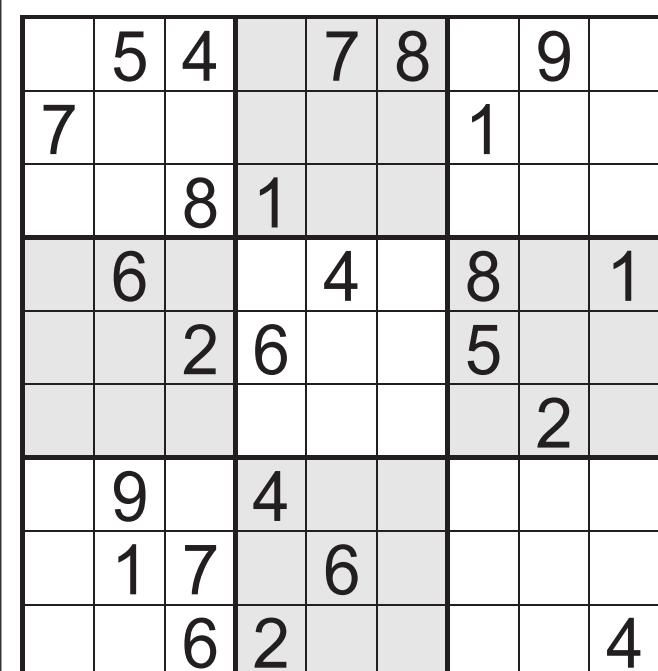
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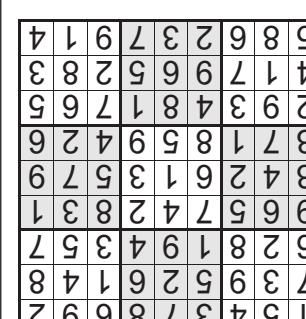


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Thur 3/12/2020	6:00pm – 9:00pm	Peregian Beach	Dry
Sat 5/12/2020	7:00am – 12:00pm	Peregian Beach	Wet & Dry
Sun 6/12/2020	7:00am – 12:00pm	Peregian Beach	Wet & Dry
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Coolum & Maroochy River
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FRI	20th Nov	0.39m	1.75m	0.52m
Coolum	5:01am	12:09pm	7:11pm	
Maroochy River	12:52am	7:28am	1:44pm	9:38pm

SAT	21st Nov	1.07m	0.51m	1.64m	0.54m
Coolum	12:24am	6:01am	1:12pm	8:16pm	
Maroochy River	1:59am	8:28am	2:47pm	10:43pm	

SUN	22nd Nov	1.06m	0.61m	1.55m	0.53m
Coolum	1:48am	7:15am	2:17pm	9:16pm	
Maroochy River	3:23am	9:42am	3:52pm	11:43pm	

MON	23rd Nov	1.13m	0.66m	1.50m	0.49m
Coolum	3:08am	8:37am	3:17pm	10:06pm	
Maroochy River	4:43am	11:04am	4:52pm		

TUE	24th Nov	1.23m	0.66m	1.48m	0.43m
Coolum	4:11am	9:50am	4:09pm	10:48pm	
Maroochy River	12:33am	5:46am	12:17pm	5:44pm	

WED	25th Nov	1.35m	0.63m	1.46m	0.36m
Coolum	5:01am	10:51am	4:55pm	11:24pm	
Maroochy River	1:15am	6:36am	1:18pm	6:30pm	

THU	26th Nov	1.47m	0.59m	1.45m	0.30m
Coolum	5:42am	11:41am	5:35pm	11:57pm	
Maroochy River	1:51am	7:17am	2:08pm	7:10pm	

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