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SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN IN COOLUM



The school holidays are coming to an end with school resuming next week, however the local beaches, parks and skate parks in the region have been bursting with holidaymakers and locals enjoying their time off. Pictured is Ellie, Maya, Lesley, Lachie and Lalani from Peregian Springs enjoying some park time. More holiday snaps page 7. Photo: Travis Macfarlane

Yaroomba development could see Coolum parking re-distribution

VANESSA BACON-HALL EDITOR

A CONTROVERSIAL approved development at Yaroomba could see a loss in parking along State Government roads in Coolum, with parking bays along David Low Way and Beach Road potentially being lost to make way for increased merging traffic.

Court documents submitted by the traffic engineers during the lengthy Planning and Environment Court Appeal show that half of the car spaces on David Low Way opposite the Caprice will be removed in order to create a second lane for traffic turning south onto David Low Way from Beach Road.

The documents also show that the loading and parking bays on Beach Road at the traffic lights will also be removed to make way for turning traffic – the total loss equating to 12 parking spaces.

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OZ DAY CHARITY CRICKET WITH PUB & BOWLO

IT'S ON again and this year, the annual Coolum Hotel (Pub) versus the Coolum Beach Bowls Club (Bowlo) charity cricket match will be raising funds for both the Coolum Junior Soccer Club and Coolum HeARTs.

The best entertainment on Australia Day will be the cricket match which is a family friendly day of fun and good ol' Australian sporting prowess with both sides two wins apiece, making this year a much needed win for either side for bragging, and in good jest, sledging rights.

Starting from 9am at the Coolum Cricket Ground on David Low Way, behind the RSL, the team to win the toss usually elect to field first – which as Bowlo spokesperson Ian Thorpe said, was definitely an advantage.

“We will be hoping to win the toss and field first and then head out to bat after lunch, but either way it's a good day regardless.”

The day will feature loads of raffles from local businesses with a signed Julian Wilson surfboard up for grabs as well as a BBQ sausage sizzle and

drinks will be available to purchase.

The day is free with both sides hoping that as the main entertainment available in Coolum for Australia Day, that as many people as possible will come down and make a day of it.

“Look, the pub usually stack their side, but we are going to be looking great in our new shirts provided by our sponsor North Shore Realty, so it will be a fun day to sit back and enjoy and see which side wins whilst supporting two great charities in Coolum,” Ian said.



The Coolum Beach Hotel cricket team after a previous win on Australia Day. Both teams will be hoping for a win, however the main winners are the charities that the family friendly cricket match between the Pub and Bowlo will be fundraising for. File Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

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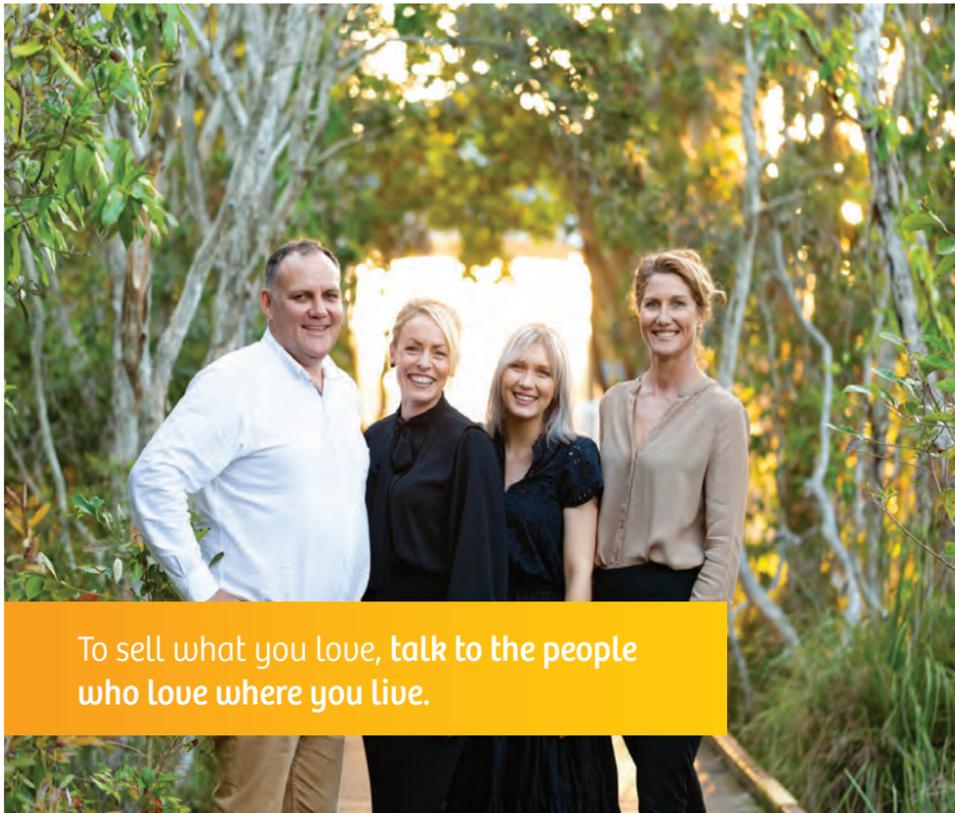


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ENERGY GRANT DELIVERS FOR LOCAL UNIFORM BUSINESS



Seaborne Clothing in Marcoola was the recipient of a \$19,000 energy efficiency grant from the Federal Government – the small business will use the money to purchase two new industrial sewing machines and invest in new air conditioning. Photo: Contributed

WHEN other businesses were winding down over Christmas, local uniform

manufacturer Seaborne Clothing in Marcoola was ramping up for the back-to-

school rush.

Their cutting room is strewn with school uniform patterns and chequered cloth in blue, gold and maroon, while four sewing machines are spinning ‘round the clock.

Spurring production is some great news to start the New Year - the local business is one of three to receive a Federal Government Energy Efficient Communities grant.

Member for Fairfax Ted O'Brien met with staff on the factory floor at the start of the month.

“It's just an amazing hive of activity here right now,” Mr O'Brien said.

“I am absolutely delighted to announce more than \$19,000 in funding to support Marcoola's Seaborne Clothing with the purchase of energy efficient sewing machines and an air conditioning unit.

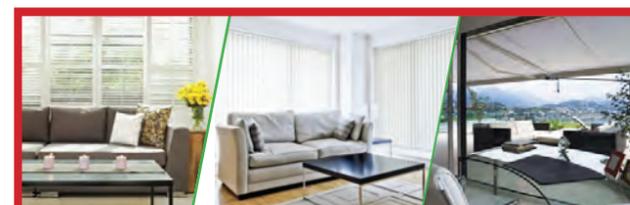
Seaborne clothing owner Sean Sharkey said the funding was gratefully received.

“It's important to us that we source everything as close to home as possible and use Sunshine Coast tradies too, so that the grant money goes back into the local economy,” Mr Sharkey said.

“We'll be putting \$10,000 towards the purchase of three industrial sewing machines and the rest will be used to upgrade lighting systems and to retro-fit an air conditioning unit which really does make a difference when your busiest time of year coincides with the hottest time of year!”

In total Fairfax businesses are receiving \$58,684 with Seaborne Clothing receiving \$19,480; the Woombye Pub \$19,254 and accounting group Accura \$19,950.

The Energy Efficient Communities Program was announced as part of the Government's \$3.5 billion Climate Solutions Package to deliver on Australia's 2030 climate commitments.



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Letters to the editor

MISQUOTED

Dear editor,
D. Flanagan, (Advertiser Jan 14) I'd like to point out that your self-righteous quote of JC's words is definitely not accurate. The English language did not exist in that era. Jesus spoke in some mid-eastern tongue which has been translated very differently in the 10th, 18th and 20th century. Even translating from one current language to another you will find that there is seldom a word with exactly the same connotation in both, words rather dovetail. Try learning another language, once you become familiar with it, you'll see what I mean.

I can only see good will in Tony's observations (24-12-20). I doth believe ye casteth stens/stains/stones, with your accusation of "misleading".

S. Maki-Neste,
Coolum Beach.

POLITICAL WAGES

Dear editor,
Is it a "contentious fact" or a verifiable fact that that the deputy PM's wages are \$1215 per day or \$443 625 per year? Just asking.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

AUSTRALIA DAY

Dear editor,
What will become of our nation, citizens and traditions, in a past year which has seen 300 million die globally of an insidious virus, morphing into a more vicious historical pandemic?

It is a year where democracies have failed, nations divided against themselves, 60 million refugees on the move for a safe haven from war, poverty and famine. Will another Australia Day unite us, as we struggle to come out of one of the deadliest, most challenging years as a nation, faring better than our neighbours?

January 26, is our Day to reflect on how blessed we are to be an island, with wide open spaces and wide open hearts and arms, to welcome those escaping the ravages of failing nations, as new citizens.

We are all new Australians, in an ancient "Great Southern Land", where its first nations, its custodians, share the same dreams of security, prosperity and united: "One and free".

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

POLICE THANKS

Dear editor,

I would like to acknowledge the assistance given to my neighbour last Friday January 15, by two officers from our local police station in response to our distress call. When my neighbour in the adjoining Queensland Housing Seniors Unit returned home at approximately 4.30pm, she found that her security door lock had been vandalized and she was unable to access her unit. My neighbour was very upset (understandably) and we called the police who came promptly. They could not open the door but one officer, at considerable risk to life and limb, managed to climb to her balcony and open that door and then the front door to the unit. We also called a locksmith who replaced the damaged lock. I did not obtain the names of those officers, but we are very appreciative of their assistance (and climbing ability)!

Lineise Norrish,
Coolum Beach.

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RARE NOOSA TURKEY
FAYE LEGGETT

WHILST venturing north to Noosa recently, Faye Leggett spotted this rather unique and rare albino brush turkey in scrub along Hastings St. Most brush turkeys are black and the white or albino ones are extremely rare with this one

unofficially referred to as a bit of a Hastings St mascot. 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.

YAROOMBA DEVELOPMENT COULD SEE COOLUM PARKING RE-DISTRIBUTION

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Save Yaroomba (SY) have said that any loss in parking will be detrimental to restaurants and businesses with spokesperson Kathryn Hyman stating that the parking situation will be far worse if the Sekisui project at Yaroomba goes ahead.

"Mooloolaba has just opened an ugly but useful multi-deck car park close to the beach and has parking meters and that could easily be the future for Coolum too as the traffic crush is already intense and distressing."

"People may think that a multi high-rise development in Yaroomba will be tucked away and not cause impacts elsewhere. But the anticipated flow-on traffic impact onto Coolum's main intersection at the traffic lights and out to the motorway roundabout would be significant."

To mitigate the loss in parking as outlined by the traffic engineers, Judge Kefford who presided over the Appeal at the Planning and Environment Court stated that Council must replace any loss in parking within the Coolum Village

and any parking that could not be replaced would be offset by a financial payment by the developer to Council of \$14,000 per parking space.

Judge Kefford further stated that the loss of 12 from 247 public car parks was acceptable as there were opportunities to replace the parking bays within the locality and that the Yaroomba development may assist in the re-distribution of demand for parking with the development providing 100 spaces for beach access to Yaroomba Beach plus additional parking to access the hotel and retail outlets.

SY when asked to comment on the recommendations stated that the two alternatives offered were essentially a no win for Coolum.

"To say new parking spaces can be found elsewhere in Coolum village can only mean losing more of the limited green space at Tickle Park on the beachfront, Jack Morgan Park near the library, or Lions Park at the northern end of Coolum," Ms Hyman said.

"The alternative of a \$14,000 financial offset for each carpark would likely go

into Council's general revenue, and not be allocated for the benefit of Coolum village."

Division 9 Councillor Maria Suarez stated that her personal view was that Coolum developments were already creating a shortfall within the broader area.

"There have been many recent developments in Coolum that have not provided the required number of car spaces as per the Planning Scheme and these developments have made financial contributions in lieu of provision of car spaces," Ms Suarez said.

"I hold grave concerns for the future of parking in Coolum and believe the increased traffic and loss of car parking spaces from the Sekisui development will trigger a broader parking review for Coolum and the fear is that this will result in a loss of many of the town's free and untimed parking spaces."

The final Appeal for the Yaroomba development is set to be heard starting March 10 in the Supreme Court.

Developer Sekisui House was asked to comment, however declined the offer.

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Peregian Insights

PEREGIAN BEACH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

MANY newcomers are unaware of the area's development and unique features and the Peregian Beach Community Association (PBCA) welcomes the opportunity to share some local insights about the region. This

week we are looking at 'Beach Access No.66' located at Victory Park in Peregian Beach. This viewing platform resulted from an anonymous donation made to the Peregian Beach Community Association. The wish was for a platform

suitable for disabled and aged residents and visitors to enjoy beach scenery. This required a solid rather than a sandy pathway to access the platform. After many years and much wrangling with bureaucrats, the platform and pathway were built. The platform provides a meeting place with fabulous views of waves and whales while protecting the dunes from trampling and erosion.



The viewing platform in Victory Park, Peregian Beach which was built after funds were secured via an anonymous donation. Photo: Contributed

ENERGY REBATES AVAILABLE FOR QLD CONCESSIONS

VULNERABLE Queenslanders are being urged to check their eligibility to receive the Palaszczuk Government's electricity and gas rebates worth up to \$416 per year.

Minister for Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen Mick de Brenni said the Palaszczuk Government was investing \$212.8 million in 2020-21 as part of Queensland's economic recovery plan to help vulnerable Queenslanders with the cost of living.

"This past year has been tough for everyone, so I'm urging all concession card holders including pensioners, seniors and veterans to contact their electricity retailer and see if they are eligible for our Electricity Rebate worth up to \$341 per year," he said.

"The government estimates that there are thousands of eligible households who are not taking advantage of the assistance and we don't want these Queenslanders to miss out.

"Just call your electricity retailer and have your concession card details on hand, and if you're eligible, you'll be able to start accessing the rebate as a credit on your account."

Minister de Brenni said the

rebate was currently helping approximately 625,000 Queenslanders but there were more people who could be benefiting.

"Community organisations and retailers have been getting the message out there, but there are still more Queenslanders who could be getting ongoing assistance with their electricity accounts," he said.

"Peoples' concession card status is private information that electricity providers aren't automatically aware of, so people need to reach out and put their hand up to receive this rebate."

The electricity rebate was first introduced to support pensioners, seniors, and veterans, and was extended to Health Care Card holders and asylum seekers in January 2017.

Now, the rebate is provided to a range of people who need it most, including Low Income Health Care Card holders.

Minister de Brenni said Queensland pensioners, seniors and veterans could also be eligible for a gas rebate and should check with their gas retailer.

"There are also savings of \$74.92 per year available for eligible Queenslanders through the Government's Reticulated

Natural Gas Rebate - all account holders need to do is contact their gas retailer to see if they're eligible," he said.

Queensland Council of Social Service (QCOSS) CEO Aimee McVeigh said the rebates could help people experiencing financial pressure.

"QCOSS urges people who are experiencing hardship to contact their energy retailer as soon as possible," she said.

"If you need help to do this, reach out to your local neighbourhood centre."

Minister de Brenni said the Palaszczuk Government had also helped more than two million Queensland households with their utility costs through its \$400 million COVID-19 household relief package.

"The Palaszczuk Government is committed to supporting Queenslanders and this New Year, we'd love to see all those who are eligible gain access to the electricity rebate on offer."

For more information on the Electricity Rebate or Reticulated Natural Gas Rebate visit: <https://www.qld.gov.au/community/cost-of-living-support/concessions/energy-concessions/electricity-gas-rebates> or contact your electricity or gas retailer directly.

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Council rates in the mail

SUNSHINE COAST rates notices have been issued and will start arriving this week. If you pay on or before Friday February 19, you'll receive council's on-time payment discount of five per cent of your general rate, up to \$100 every six months.

Sunshine Coast Council Outstanding Organisation Portfolio Councillor Ted Hungerford said your rates ensured council could continue to deliver a range of services to support a strong community.

"Residents may note that the amount payable on the January rate notice is slightly higher than the notice they received in July 2020," Cr Hungerford said. "This is due to the COVID-19 discount of \$35 being applied to the July 2020 notice rather than split over the two rating periods, this ensured residents received the reduction as soon as possible.

"There has not been an increase for the majority of residential ratepayers between their total rates and charges for 2020/21 rates when compared to last year.

"Council funds many important services, facilities and programs through rates payments, including our libraries, our parks and gardens, our roads, environmental programs and economic initiatives, just to

name a few.

"You can sign up to MyCouncil on council's website, which offers an online dashboard for property owners and rate payers to view their rates and pet registration details, make requests to council, update their personal information and make payments online.

"You can also opt to receive future rates notices by email. Property owners who receive their rates notices by email have the option of setting a calendar reminder to pay their rates and ensure they never miss the on-time payment discount."

"Receiving your rates notices electronically also helps council adopt a more environmentally friendly method, by using less paper when sending out rates notices.

"I encourage ratepayers who are currently receiving their rates notices in the post to visit council's website, sign-up to MyCouncil or login to their existing MyCouncil account and change your preferred rates notice delivery method from post to email."

You'll find a step-by-step guide to setting up your MyCouncil account and changing your preferred rates notice delivery method on council's website. There is also a step-by-step video to show you how to change your

rates delivery method from traditional post to email.

There is a range of convenient online payment options available, including BPAY and by phone on 131 816. Check your rates notice to see all the ways you can pay.

Council offers a direct debit payment option, which can be set up to pay rates in full by the due date, to make life easier for busy ratepayers. A direct debit request can be created by logging into your MyCouncil account or the application form can be located on Council's website.

To assist with online or over-the-phone payments, property owners will need their payment reference number, found on their rates notice.

To pay in person, appointments are preferred so please call council to make an appointment.

Ratepayers who cannot make payment by the due date are encouraged to enter into a flexible payment arrangement by logging into MyCouncil or by contacting council.

For rates enquiries, email council at rates@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au or contact council https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Contact-Council between 8.15am and 5pm, Monday to Friday.

Maria Suarez

DIVISION 9 SUNSHINE COAST COUNCIL NEW YEAR

HOPEFULLY everyone had a chance to connect with their loved ones and had some down time recently. Reflecting on activities from 2020, the number of reports considered in confidential session has decreased markedly and more information is provided as to why entire or parts of reports are confidential. I've discussed with my councillor colleagues' processes around development applications, learned about the environment, Blue Heart project and Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and reviewed policies and projects.

There is still much to be done and I'll continue to discuss work on roads and pathways, the new Planning Scheme, consideration of kerbside collection or vouchers, community consultation, public transport options, better outcomes for community groups, community facilities, hard to locate sports, flight path issues, and traffic and parking reviews.

CLEAN UP FOR THE HATCHLINGS

Clean up for the Hatchlings is on Saturday January 30 from 6am at local locations including Coolum, Point Arkwright, Marcoola and North Shore. If you'd like to help clean up our beaches, please register via the 'What's On' page on council's website.

NOMINATE A YOUNG CONSERVATIONIST

Do you know a young eco-warrior who's striving

for change at their school, protecting native animals or raising awareness about conservation on the Sunshine Coast? Nominate them for the Les Hall Young Conservationist Award at www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/leshallawardss. Nominations are open to under 18's either as individuals or groups and close February 28.

REGISTER FOR THE LIFT PROJECT

Registrations are closing soon for the online wellbeing program called The Lift Project Sunshine Coast, which is



free for all local residents. It begins on February 8 and is a popular program. Previous participants say it's made a positive impact on their life, during a tough year.

HEALTHY SUNSHINE COAST

Healthy Sunshine Coast is back from February, offering free and low cost activities in your community that are suitable for all ages and fitness levels. Head to www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/healthysunshinecoast to find out what's on near you.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact me on 5475 9810, maria.suarez@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au or via my Facebook page @MariaSuarezDivision9



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We are just off the back end of our second holiday block program at Swim 1. It's always exciting to see how well the swimmers improve over the intensive lessons. The confidence grows and anything is possible. Most swimmers progress another level and that's always awesome to be a part of. Well done to all our participants and well done to our amazing staff.

It validates what I go on about a lot, but consistency is key in learning. You simply must show up to get the results. Now with school starting back just around the corner, swim lessons help kids get back into a routine again. Swimming is one of those sports that is not only a life saving skill to have but helps with the brain in the learning process. Huge benefits.

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Fiona Simpson MP

MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



WHAT A START IT HAS BEEN TO THE YEAR!

AT MY office we are busy as ever catching up with the local community groups and residents in the area. With students going back to school I have provided some gift cards to the Salvation Army "Back to School" program (see their website www.salvationarmy.org.au) to provide assistance. You may be a family in need and I commend their wonderful help or if you are in a position to support families with the expense of children returning to school, this is a great way to do so.

The day before school returns is Australia Day on January 26. Come and say "g'day" at the Marcoola Surf Lifesaving

Club's "Marcoola Rocks" celebration which is a ripper. The party starts the week before with five days of live music from January 22. Join the Thong Throwing and their Pie Eating Competition – all very Australian and a lot of fun! If you are in the area I would suggest dropping in and enjoying the views and the entertainment.

Once again when you are doing your shopping, let's help support local jobs and businesses. Last year, I launched my #buylocal5 campaign whereby you swap at least five purchases of goods or services you'd normally buy from outside the region for local goods and services instead. When you do

this, give the business or service a loud shout out personally or via my Facebook page, our recovery starts with us.

Despite it being a different Christmas/New Year break, I thoroughly enjoyed my "staycation" as I think many more Sunny Coasters have this year. I think my house and backyard have loved the attention, but the best thing has been catching up with family and friends. We really do live in the best place in the world.

Here's to a brighter 2021 for everyone - knowing that there are many who have done it pretty tough. We are very lucky to reside on the Sunshine Coast and we must remember to keep on being COVID-19 safe and supporting our local businesses and jobs. Happy New Year to you and I look forward to working together in 2021.

Observations

TONY GIBSON

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



HAPPY REFUGEES

WHO loves food like that served at the Friday night street food market or purchasing the ingredients at the Saturday morning fresh food market at Marcoola? I certainly do and I particularly like Asian cuisines from India, Thailand, Japan and China, which are not far across the seas in our modern world.

Our culture in Australia has been formed by the waves of refugees. I believe many of us could be considered former refugees and we have only been here a couple of hundred years, that is aside from the traditional owners who have been here 60,000 years. Many people early on in the 1800s came from Europe, China, Afghanistan or the California gold fields as

largely economic refugees to make a better life in a new place.

A definition for such refugees being, "an economic refugee is a person who leaves his or her home country in search of better job prospects and higher living standards elsewhere. Economic refugees see little opportunity to escape poverty in their own countries and are willing to start over in a new country for the chance at a better life."

I was fortunate to go to a high school in inner Brisbane which was a melting pot of different cultures including students who were Chinese, Russian, Italian and there was a large Greek contingent who were the more recent arrivals

in the 1900s. Many of these families had escaped war, persecution and were seeking asylum or were economic refugees.

Recently, I enjoyed the wonderful inspirational story "The Happiest Refugee" by Anh Do. Anh suffered starvation at sea and a perilous journey being robbed by pirates as his family escaped Vietnam for a life in Australia.

Anh the storyteller is probably better known as a comedian, artist and interviewer. Anh's simple view of Australia is, "what a great country!" and he and his family are continually giving thanks like so many who have come across perilous seas.

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As adults, we sometimes don't remember the intensity of youth. Starting high school is

a big thing – there are so many stories (some apocryphal) of everything that will happen at high school. You have been the biggest of the little kids, but suddenly you are the smallest of the big kids. Whereas in primary school you would have belted out the national anthem with gusto on parade, in high school you have to look around and give a tentative squeak and, best of all, pretend you don't know the words to a song that you have been singing since Prep.

High school is such an intense journey of change – physically and mentally. The complex equations of senior Maths subjects are still a world away for the student at the beginning of Year 7 who is more interested in where to line up for tuckshop. The development of a human being through the teenage years is still a marvel and, as adults, we can never truly remember what is going on through the eyes and the mind of a teenager. It's a journey of discovery, of becoming more self-aware, of learning, of making friends that will travel with us for life. And, for the Year 7s of 2021, who will graduate in 2026, it is just beginning. Let's get started!

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school holidays in the region at the parks, beaches, cafes and skate parks. All Photos: Travis Macfarlane



Amit Gigi entertaining passers by.



Eddie Hodgen from Coolum.



Jake Blue.



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Coby and Jake Blue with Flynn Ewing and Chilli Lynch at the Coolum skate park.



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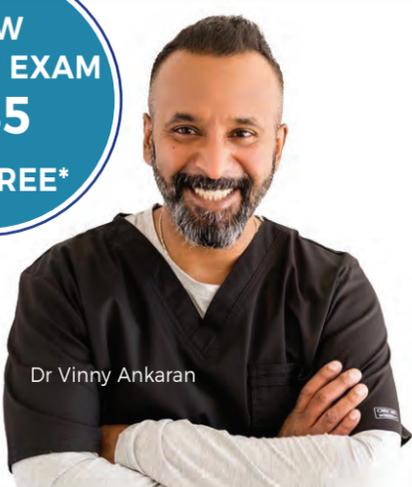
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 Run 1: D Boneham and F Beutel
 Run 2: R Burnie and E Rohweder
 Run 3: K and J Pontin
 Run 4: L Jones and J Billing
 Run 5: T Moore and S Murray

Wednesday, January 27
 Kitchen: G Watt, S Werner, G Hatten and D Burgess
 Run 1: R and D Dawson
 Run 2: B Stevens and E Hammet
 Run 3: T and J Martin
 Run 4: J Winters and B Jelfs
 Run 5: P Pashley and K Hodge

Thursday, January 28
 Kitchen: G Cocks, L Humphries, M Rohweder, C Taylor and J Ivankovic
 Run 2: D Ayshford and D Lawson
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Friday, January 29
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Our Coolum Lioness Club would like to thank all Stallholders, holidaymakers and our wonderful community for making our markets a success! This Friday the 22nd January is our last. Our Club is finishing up before end June and the Coolum Lions will be taking over the markets in the future. Thank you Michelle at Coolum Advertiser, for being there for us also.

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Enquiries info@coolum-bridgeclub.com
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 MONDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm - 4.00 Supervised Play (Ph Michael 0418 731 533)
 THURSDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm - 4.30
 FRIDAY - 12.15 for Start 12.30 - SMART BRIDGE (iPads Supplied)
 SATURDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm - 4.30
 If you need a partner please. Ph. Julie Terrason on 0429 799 759

 Email community notices to michelle@coolumadvertiser.com.au

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Question proposed for solution
- 6 Disguises
- 10 Fish eggs
- 11 Hole in the ground
- 12 Proverb
- 13 Temporary suspension
- 14 Golf club
- 17 Part
- 19 Commands
- 21 Cover
- 22 Twisted
- 23 Encountered
- 25 Loud noise
- 27 Madman
- 30 Taught
- 31 Ill-mannered
- 33 Enduring
- 35 Easy pace
- 37 Female sheep
- 38 Close friend

DOWN

- 1 Calm
- 2 Public speaker
- 3 Wet, spongy ground
- 4 Welsh national emblem
- 5 Combines
- 6 In error
- 7 Helix
- 8 Outfit
- 9 Cooked by slow boiling
- 15 Unbending
- 16 Fresh
- 17 Pigs' enclosure
- 18 Shy
- 20 Strikingly fashionable garment
- 23 Wet, soft earth
- 24 Sailor
- 25 Trader
- 26 Hospital employees
- 27 Book of accounts
- 28 Fall
- 29 Join firmly

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COOLUM CRICKET

SATURDAY saw the return of both senior and junior cricket to the Sunshine Coast. Adverse weather ended the senior firsts game prematurely. Unfortunately for the Sharks, Caloundra took the points on DLS. Caulfield Chambers hosted a thriller. A fine team effort from the thirds helped the Sharks to a 6-run victory over Maroochydoore. Paul McNamara

was again top scorer with 59. The juniors recorded victories for the 3B's, Renegades, Sharks and Makos. Some of the standout performers were Will Bristow 3-12 (Renegades), Lachlan Watts 36 (Tiger Sharks), Zac Hutton 3-24 (Reef Sharks) and Jake McCready 4-14 (Hammerheads). All teams are back in action over this weekend.



Bowled out second grade Declan Macleod.



Paul McNamara hits a six.



Flynn Warde batting. All Photos Travis Macfarlane.

TIDE TIMES 2021

Coolum & Maroochy River

Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach

For other areas visit www.qld.gov.au

Day	Time	1.37m	0.87m	1.27m	0.55m
FRI 22nd Jan	Coolum	3:27am	9:17am	2:50pm	9:30pm
	Maroochy River	5:02am	11:44am	4:25pm	11:57pm
SAT 23rd Jan	Coolum	4:30am	10:46am	4:03pm	10:25pm
	Maroochy River	6:05am	1:13pm	5:38pm	
SUN 24th Jan	Coolum	5:21am	11:51am	5:06pm	11:15pm
	Maroochy River	12:52am	6:56am	2:18pm	6:14pm

Day	Time	1.68m	0.68m	1.24m	
MON 25th Jan	Coolum	6:04am	12:39pm	5:59pm	
	Maroochy River	1:42am	7:39am	3:06pm	7:34pm
TUE 26th Jan	Coolum	12:00am	6:45am	1:18pm	6:43pm
	Maroochy River	2:27am	8:20am	3:45pm	8:18pm
WED 27th Jan	Coolum	12:41am	7:23am	1:54pm	7:24pm
	Maroochy River	3:08am	8:58am	4:21pm	8:59pm
THU 28th Jan	Coolum	1:20am	8:01am	2:30pm	8:03pm
	Maroochy River	3:47am	9:36am	4:57pm	9:38pm

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