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CHARITY KNITTERS CELEBRATE TEN YEARS



Celebrating ten years of stitching and giving back to those in need, the ladies from the Peregian Beach 'Knitting for Charity' group held a celebratory morning tea last Tuesday at the Peregian Beach Community House. Founding members Lorraine, Carol, Julie and Gwynne were thrilled to celebrate their milestone and to have helped out so many needy groups over the past ten years such as Ronald McDonald House and victims of domestic violence. The group of crafty ladies meet each month on the morning of the first and third Tuesday at the Peregian Beach Community House and are always happy to have more volunteers and donations of wool. Continued page 6. Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

Australian stories in song to feature at Coolum show

LEGENDARY Australian stories crafted into song by two legends of the Australian music scene will come to life on Saturday September 18 at the Coolum Civic Centre from 7pm.

The 'Timelines' concert is one not to be missed and will feature singer/songwriter Mark Cryle from seminal '90's Australian folk/rock band Spot the Dog with three time Golden Guitar winner Michael Fix with the two musicians coming together to present a musical foray into Australian memoirs and history.

Some songs are retold with a new twist and some are revealed for the first time. The tenderly sentimental, scorchingly fierce and occasionally shady underbelly of Australian folklore is laid bare in beautiful songs created by masters of their craft.

Presented with a folk/rock sensibility born from decades of national and international touring the stunningly crafted songs in Timelines: Australian Stories in Song cavorts with the contended, frolics with the

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Australian stories in song to feature at Coolum show



Mark Cryle and Michael Fix will be joining forces for the 'Timelines' concert at the Coolum Civic Centre on Saturday September 18 from 7pm with the night promising to be a display of musical storytelling from the very heart of Australia. Photo: Carmen Gee Media.

FROM PAGE 1

famous and romps with Australian rogues, rascals, sinners and saints.

Both musicians have high

regard for each other and are looking forward to the night of story telling and song in Coolum.

"What a joy it is for me to be

singing these songs and telling these stories – while sharing the stage with the best guitar player I know," Mark Cryle said.

Michael further went on to say that Mark Cryle is one of the best songwriters.

"He combines knowledge of Australian history with exquisite words and melodies, giving songs an emotional heart and as a bonus, I learn a lot of cool stuff that I never learnt in school," Michael said.

September would normally see Mark and Michael touring through Europe for the northern hemisphere summer but COVID travel restrictions have clipped Michael and Mark's touring wings for the present – with their frequent flyer point loss our high end concert gain.

Timelines: Australian Stories in Song tour is a Red Chair COMPASS Project. The second of seven Sunshine Coast micro tours produced by Coolum based Red Chair with the support of the federal government's RISE funding. Tickets start from just \$15 and bookings can be made via www.redchair.com.au



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Community Update



The Coolum Bridge recently held their Annual Invitation Day which was a huge success. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM BRIDGE

THE COOLUM Bridge Annual Invitation Day was held on Wednesday September 1. Our President, Brian Shannon, welcomed 48 players from Coolum, Noosa and Sunshine Coast Bridge Club, coming

Coast Bridge clubs.

We congratulate the overall winners of the day - Dick Trollope and Rosemary Crowley who are regular players at our club. With Allison Dawson and Murray Perrin, from Sunshine Coast Bridge Club, coming

Community Update

NINDERRY LABOR

THE NINDERRY Branch of Queensland Labor will welcome former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd to deliver the annual "Light On The Hill" speech on Saturday night. Labor's 2020 candidate for Ninderry, Mel Dodds said she was extremely gratified to have Mr Rudd accept the invitation to address the people of the district.

"Since its inception, the "Light On The Hill" speech has been a key part of the political landscape of Ninderry and in these times of evolving values and challenges to our community it is critical that grass roots political discussion is vibrant and accessible," Ms Dodds said.

The title of the speech commemorates the inspiring words delivered by then PM Ben Chifley in 1949. They have since become synonymous with Labor's guiding principles of equity, fairness, and the promise of a better future for all regardless of their station in life. Past speakers include former federal Treasurer Wayne Swan and Di Farmer who is the current minister for Employment and Small Business.

Tickets have sold out for the event indicating the huge popularity of Mr Rudd in his home town region and state of Queensland. The Ninderry Branch of Queensland Labor meets at the Coolum Beach Hotel commencing at 10:30am



Ninderry branch member Sue Ferguson with former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd at Eumundi recently. Mr Rudd will be the guest speaker at the Ninderry Labor annual 'Light On The Hill' dinner this Saturday. Photo: Contributed



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second. Winning the Home Club trophy for best Coolum Pair was Allison Walker and Di Jones - well done everyone.

We were complimented on our catering with platters from Mt Coolum IGA, and our lovely Maggie Murray organising the dessert. Thank you to our team of hard workers for a wonderful job.

We thank our very efficient director for the day, Ken Dawson, who donated his fee of \$300, as well as Allison Dawson, (no relation) donating her winnings to Zephyr Education Australia. This charity helps children affected by domestic violence to get back into school life, by supplying school uniforms, stationery supplies and clothing. Profits from table fees were also donated to this very worthwhile charity.

Coolum Bridge Club will be offering a Beginners and Refresher Course commencing on Monday, September 20. It is a 10 week course, costing just \$50. Some knowledge of card play is expected. The classes will be held on Monday afternoon from 1pm to 4pm (arrival time 12:45pm). For more information, contact Michael Barra at info@coolumbridge-club.com

on the third Sunday of the month. Members usually stay on for lunch after the meeting to discuss current political issues ranging from local matters to international affairs. Enquiries about attending can be emailed to alpininderry@gmail.com. Visitors are always welcome and will find the discussion lively and stimulating.

Letters to the editor

BORDERS

Dear editor,
The Prime Minister is pressuring Queensland and Western Australia to open their borders once vaccination rates reach 70 to 80 percent. Mr Morrison fails to mention South Australia or even Tasmania, which has said will most likely stay shut until 90 percent of its population are vaccinated.

Mr Morrison wants to end lockdowns, and don't we all. He said if we end lockdowns "...people can have household gatherings and birthday parties, sadly they'll have funerals, but people will be able to attend them...". Mindboggling.

Luckily for Australians whether we open our borders is up to our State Premiers and Territory Leaders. Premier Palaszczuk is rigorously following the health advice of our Chief Health Officer, Dr Jeanette Young and Queensland is far better off for it.

Robyn Deane,
Bli Bli.

VAX STATS

Dear editor,
I was reading a Facebook discussion where people were quoting the 97% survival rate of COVID as a reason not to get the vaccine. I find that a really strange argument because a 97% survival rate = a 3% death rate, which is actually quite high (and a lot higher than the vaccine death rate of around 0.0019%). I also find that argument really egocentric. Sure, the survival rate for the general population might be 97%. But what about for the elderly? Or for people with diabetes? Or a disability? Or any other minority group with added socioeconomic disadvantage?

Australians over 80 have a 32% death rate from the virus. People with diabetes are three times more likely to die from COVID than the general population. I don't know about you, but I want to do my part to protect those around me. If you don't want to get the vaccine for yourself, consider getting it for someone else. Show a little compassion. After all, fortune favours the kind.

B. Phillips,
Coolum Beach.

FARM POLITICS

Dear editor,
In the chook pen, threatened with the Great Foul Carkit Disease, Top Cock, spurred on by a new advisor Iver Metkin, crowed that the Great Open Up will replace the Great Pen Lockdown. Chooks may get the trots and become a little hoarse

if they swallow this.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

MASK POLICE?

Dear editor,
Who is policing mask wearing in the community? A "Sunbus" driver permitting unmasked commuters aboard without even a challenge, announced: "We don't police masks." Just as they don't police free rides. Who then is responsible?

Drivers work for the same Government, which mandates mask wearing on ALL public transport! This protects the commuters who use public transport. Every bus has the announcement notice on the windows for all to read. The illiterates and the arrogant don't think it applies to them. These are candidates for transferring the virus.

Week after week, the mask mandate announcement comes again. After a Gold Coast family illegally visited Victoria and two Covid positive truck drivers drove to NSW and back into Qld, a child became Covid positive. None are jailed, none are fined for not wearing masks, many unvaccinated by choice, are walking time bombs.

So, catching a bus, you may unwittingly catch the deadly "Delta" strain. There is no indicator exposing unmasked, unvaccinated carriers. If the Queensland Government mandates masks and finances public transport services, should not "Sunbus" employees enforce mask wearing? It is a mandated public safety issue. It's a joke, apparently!

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

ROUNDABOUT

Dear editor,
Yet again another accident at the Coolum/Yandina roundabout. Disrupting traffic to the north and south.

When are the powers that be going to do something about fixing this problem?

Why can't lights be installed like the ones at the Caloundra roundabout?

M Beddoe,
Verrierdale.

WILDFLOWERS

Dear editor,
I opened to page four of the Advertiser last week and saw the photo of the "Milkmaid" flower and was immediately reminded that I had seen one at the Coolum Community Native Nursery this week. Many of the wildflower species Tony Gibson referred to in his article

are available for purchase from Coolum Community Native Nursery. This is a not for profit organisation with the purpose of selling local native plants to anyone who wants them in order to maintain local biodiversity. It has a large range of plants from the tiny "Milkmaid" to the giant Bunya pine. I recommend it to your readers if they are looking for garden plants suitable to our local conditions or they wish to do some bush regeneration.

Lucy Withholz,
Yaroomba.

AFGHANISTAN

Dear editor,
I see in last week's Advertiser that our Member for Fairfax, Ted O'Brien, has joined his Liberal colleagues in uttering the usual platitudes thanking the brave men and women of the Australian Defence Force for their service in protecting our freedoms and way of life.

Well Ted, I for one was unaware that our freedom and way of life was under threat from invasion by the Taliban; same applied to Saddam Hussein and his Iraqi military, and need I mention Vietnam? If memory serves, in the case of our Iraq invasion...there were no weapons of mass destruction and despite mass protests by citizens of this and other nations, that didn't stop us jumping in at the behest of our great and powerful ally.

But to return to our latest invasion - Afghanistan in 2011 and 20 years later we make our exit and the friends and relatives of more than 38 ADF killed in action (the last listed casualties I could find ended in 2012) must be questioning the motives of our elected leaders in sending our military personnel to "assist people in need". Some of those needy people would undoubtedly be those returned soldiers suffering PTSD and they must really be asking "why"?

In "defending our freedoms" 14 casualties were caused by explosive devices; five as a result of a helicopter crash; three in "small arms incidents" and yes, there are more, but that is enough to illustrate the inglorious ending of 22 lives of our best and bravest (according to Ted).

Before consigning anymore of our defensive forces to oblivion at the behest of our great ally America, our elected representatives of all persuasions must question any request made by the protector of the free world to once again invade a country which does not pose a threat to Australia.

Lineese Norrish,
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Fiona Simpson MP MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



ART IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

GOOD news in our community needs to be celebrated and there's a very good news story happening in Pacific Paradise with support for local artists. While door knocking small businesses to offer help and see how they were going, I had a great chat with Alicia Mirelle and Tennille Charlton, of 4564 Exposure POP UP Shop.

Currently located at North Shore Village they told me about their pop-up shop (there's another one at Yandina and soon to be one at Cotton Tree), where local artists are displaying and selling their wares. Some of the local markets have been disrupted lately making it harder to have spaces people can sell in person.

However, these pop-ups are full of beautiful local artwork from local creatives and art-

ists, some you would have seen at local markets, and this is another way to support their businesses. Art should feed your soul and make you happy. Thanks to these artists creating beautiful things, they made my day and I hope we can support them so they can also make a living.

SUPPORTING LOCAL BUSINESS & FAMILIES

I'M GETTING a lot of contact from people needing helping during the latest round of restrictions from COVID-19 with businesses disrupted and families in distress due to border separations. I am hearing more and more stories of people's grief who have a genuine need to get home. Not only are they being cut off from their families, but they are cut off from their jobs. Meanwhile,



MP Fiona Simpson with Alicia Mirelle and Tennille Charlton who have opened a pop up shop displaying local arts and crafts at Pacific Paradise. Photo: Contributed

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the families of footballers and their entourages are allowed to come into Queensland, and they are given priority.

If you are caught with these impacts, let me know so I can take up the issue with the State Government. I'm calling for compassion, consistency, and transparency in how we manage through these tough times, including the release of the health advice.

More than anything I want to see everyone kept safe and be able to thrive in their lives and jobs.

How on earth can you have health advice that says it is safe for NRL players and their families, yes not just players, but their families having precedence over Queenslander's being able to come home? It is ridiculous, unfair, and wrong.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance as we work together to support each other through these challenging times.

The Advertiser Social Scene

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CHARITY KNITTERS CELEBRATE TEN HAPPY YEARS

IT WAS a busy morning last Tuesday at the Peregian Beach Community House with the ladies from the Peregian Beach 'Knitting for Charity' social group coming together to celebrate ten years of volunteering in the community.

The hand made items knitted and crocheted by the ladies have been donated over the years to many very needy social groups including including homeless groups, victims of domestic violence, special care units at Sunshine Coast hospitals, baby items, trauma bears and toys for the children's wards, and other welfare groups. The ladies volunteer their time and lovingly make each item and they are always happy to have donations of wool.

The knitting group meets on the first and third Tuesday

of each month from 9.30 - 11.30am every month from February to November and more information can be found by calling the

Peregian Community House on 5471 2311.

All are welcome to join and morning tea is provided. Photos: Vanessa Bacon-Hall



Enza who interprets for Italian born Elda, cutting the celebratory cake. Elda who only speaks Italian recently celebrated her 98th birthday and has been coming to the weekly knitting group since it started and said that it meant so much being able to come along.



Past and present knitters Lois, Margaret, Maxine and Carol.



Joan, Lorraine, Noosa Deputy Mayor Frank Wilkie and Noosa Mayor Clare Stewart who were the special guests at the celebratory morning tea.



Friends and knitters Julie, Trish, Frances, Penny and Jan were on hand to celebrate the ten year milestone.

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 or please send if your images for publication.

Cr. Maria Suarez

DIVISION 9

SUNSHINE COAST COUNCIL



I'D LIKE to start this column by saying a big thank-you to all the community groups and their volunteers who donate their precious time, energy and passion into delivering services to our community and environment.

In late August, Council partnered with 138 community groups and 19 environmental groups to provide funding for three years.

Through the Community Partnership Funding Program, 138 Sunshine Coast community organisations received a share of \$990,000 each year for the next three years to help cover operational costs such as rent, communications and

administration.

And through the Environment Levy Partnership Funding Program 19 groups will share in \$610,000 each year for the next three years to also cover operational expenses.

This support means these groups can invest their time and energy into their core work, whether it be caring for our wildlife and natural environment, managing community halls or a sporting association, supporting business and industry through the chamber of commerce, as well as much more.

Congratulations to Coolum

District Coast Care Group Inc, which operates across divisions 8 and 9, Bli Bli on Maroochy Historical Society Inc, Bli Bli Public Hall and Community Association Inc, Bli Bli Tennis Club Inc, Coolum Beach Bowls Club Incorporated, Coolum Business and Tourism Incorporated, Coolum Croquet Club Inc, Coolum District Netball Association, Coolum Tennis Club Inc, Maroochy River Rowing Club Inc and Valdora Community Hall Association Inc.

If you have issues or suggestions to discuss, please contact me on 5475 9810 or maria.suarez@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au or come along to one of my community chats on the second Wednesday of each month. Please keep an eye on my Facebook page for details.

A look back in time

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



TOBOGGAN HILL – TODAY'S MODERN MYSTERY

IF THERE is any divide between "newbies" and "old-timers" in Coolum, then that divide is represented in the area known as Toboggan Hill, with "old-timers" knowing where Toboggan Hill is, and why it was called by that name ... and "newbies" being puzzled by that term. Fortunately, those who know the answer to the mystery are so keen to share their knowledge that it is easy to slide from one group to another, so keep reading.

Toboggan Hill is hard to see today, as it is largely covered in new homes, but if you stand at the traffic lights beside the Surf Club and look southwest, you can still see the slope rising above Beach Road. If you are driving, then you can approach the lookout at the top of "the Toboggan" via Scrub Road, turning right at the top into Grandview Drive – once you get to the car park, you, too, can imagine the thrill of riding a toboggan down the slope in front of you.

The first official mention of "THE THRILLING NATURAL TOBOGGAN" [which was to be "reserved for the residents"] appeared in November 1922, in an advertisement for a Land Sale to be held on Boxing Day 1922. Although a toboggan is defined as "an object for sitting on and sliding over snow and ice", Toboggan Hill sported a huge range of craft, which were used to carry people of all ages down the grassy slope of the hill. Local historian Fred Fink, who 'rode the toboggan' at the second Coolum Land Sale in 1923 could still clearly remember the thrill of that first ride some 75 years later.

One wonders how many tin trays disappeared from the homes of young Coolum residents or visitors, and wooden fruit-packing cases became popular toboggans. Excellent toboggan slides could be made from sheathing fronds of the Archontophoenix palm which was common in the district, and other enthusiastic locals built single, double, and treble seater sleds that accommodated groups



Muriel Broe [later Doctor Pawlik who was well-known in Coolum until the 1990s], Hilda Tait and Gladys Low sliding down Toboggan Hill in 1922. Photo courtesy Jack Morgan junior.

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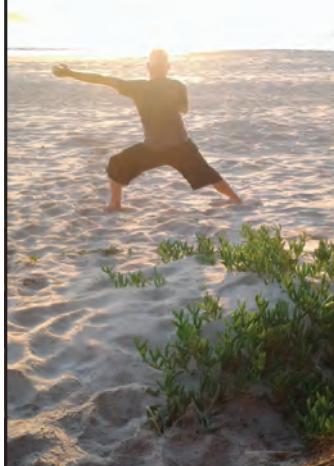
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"Keep Smiling"

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Then my body started to quit making energy. My toes quit receiving circulation. My brain quit falling asleep despite being so very, very tired. My hair quit staying in my head... I could go on.

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Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



THERE'S A spring in everyone's step. With the weather gradually warming up, so too is everything that is good at Coolum State High School.

Significantly, our senior ATAR-eligible students are preparing for their final exams. The rush of nervous energy, revisiting and revising old work, second guessing the examiners and rehearsing a range of scenarios is in full swing. Wouldn't it be great to know what we learn later on at that tender age – that these young people have the world at their feet and islands of opportunity in front of them if they know

how to access it!

Our cheerleaders performed again at the Gold Coast on the weekend. Superbly trained, unbelievably fit and synchronised to perfection, these athletes deserve a wider audience than they receive sometimes. I defy anyone to watch them in action and not be awed by what they see. They are superb ambassadors for Coolum with a huge reputation in the cheerleading world.

Coolum High's basketball teams are slam-dunking goals everywhere, with expert coaching and sublime skills. With the Australian men's basketball

team recently inspired by the legendary Patty Mills to their first Olympic medal, basketball is riding a high across the country.

And, Coolum High's own water polo team is making a mark in the pool, building a platform to take out some established schools in this sport in coming seasons. One thing is for sure, if Coolum High focuses on something we soon see that our students can achieve at some pretty high levels at whatever they choose to do.

The weather is warmer, the flowers are blooming and there is a spring in everyone's step. Look out world, Coolum High's students are leading the way in showcasing our talented community. These are exciting times!

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

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Community news

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

Monday, September 13

Kitchen: L Corey, L Humphries, S France, A Steiner and P Ubonsuwan
Run 1: R and T Gatt
Run 2: C Wakeham and C Porter
Run 3: C Broadhouse and R Cullen
Run 3A: P McCarthy and C Wade
Run 4: L Jones and T Moore
Run 5: L Farrah and K Tarver

Wednesday, Sept 15

Kitchen: G Cocks, G Felling-Eaton, D Burgess, L Farrah and TBA
Run 1: D Stone and R Ross
Run 2: G and M Frazer
Run 3: I Charalambides and J Wheeler
Run 3A: L Farrah and T Reid
Run 4: B Mendis and E Holbrook
Run 5: C Mack and K Hodge

Thursday, Sept 16

Kitchen: J Hughes, J Ivanovic, W Pearson and J Cross
Run 2: M Robinson and D Lawson
Run 3: L Farrah and K Berry
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Friday, Sept 17

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COOLUM AND DISTRICT RED CROSS BRANCH NEWS

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ON THE Sunny Coast we have been able to experience many of the things we enjoyed pre COVID19 - like going surfing or swimming in the beautiful blue ocean or hopefully still going to work to get enough money to pay bills.

However, it is not the same with activity down substantially. The airport is celebrating a flight from Adelaide and there are no flights from Sydney and Melbourne, so where are the domestic or overseas tourists? We can't go over the border to New South Wales for a weekend.

Yes, here we are pretty well COVID free at this

minute as I am writing and some of us are getting vaccinated to hopefully be able to sustain the impending storm with the opening of both domestic and international borders. I am not saying open up too quickly and I largely support the stance of our Premier.

We want to see our loved ones who do not live in this state or country for life events like weddings and funerals but are prevented from doing so due to health and safety risk management processes that protect the majority of the population.

Many years ago I was trained as a change manager and one of the tools I used was "Who Moved My Cheese" by Spencer Johnson. The process

which you take participants through is based on a fable of four mice whose object is to get cheese to sustain their survival. Well things change and to get cheese in the new world they have to change their ideas and learn anew. It becomes obvious to some of the mice without change they will suffer extinction.

The conclusion is "a positive adaptation of change requires one to abandon fear and self-satisfaction." Who Moved My Cheese shows the need for courage, love and compassion. Hopefully, more people will be change ready, courageous, loving and compassionate to address challenges like climate change and pandemics.

All one can do is – "Be the change you want to see in the world" (Mahatma Gandhi).

Let us try to accept and respond to change that is happening all around us every day with humility and adaptation.

COOLUM BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

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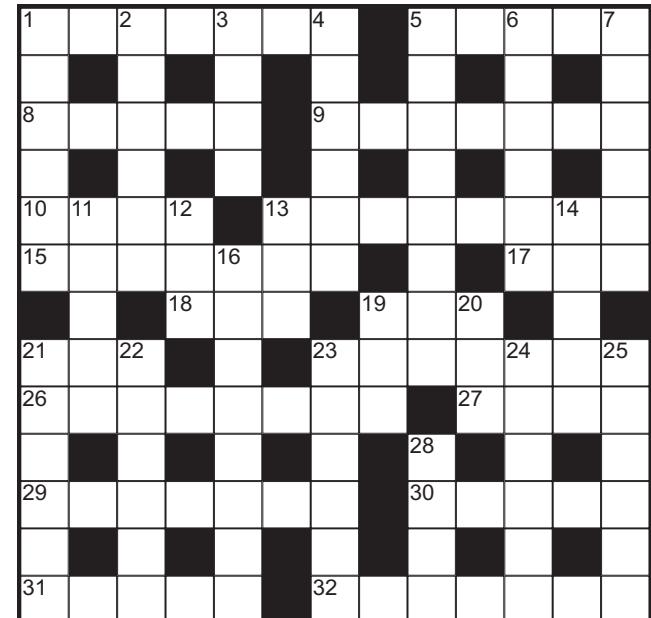
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- 21 Beverage
- 23 Begins again
- 26 Remembered
- 27 Microbe
- 29 Most heroic
- 30 Additional
- 31 Gem weight
- 32 Sharp replies

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- 2 Set of clothes
- 3 Separate
- 4 Birds
- 5 Admits as true
- 6 Three-legged stand
- 7 Hurry
- 11 Weapon
- 12 Bashful
- 13 Biblical vessel
- 14 Scottish musician
- 16 First to arrive
- 19 Was ahead
- 20 Pull forcibly
- 21 Language
- 22 Rich cake
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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

COOLUM DARTS WRAP



SOCIAL Darts at the Coolum Bowls Club is played every Thursday night from 6:30pm with registration and practice from 6pm.

Last week, September 2nd was won by Jon Evans, pictured right, with Joel Archer pictured left, as runner up.

A high score of 140 went to Shane Turvey and a

highest peg out, (three dart finish with a double), of 70 went to Dave Williams.

Social darts is handicapped and based on players' skills and wins.

New players are always welcome and darts is open to men and women aged 18 - 99.

For more info on darts at the Bowlo: Contact Jon Evans on 0415 339 038

Coolum Bowls Results Week Ending September 5

Social Bowls

TUESDAY Morning Game: 1st Dave Manning & Neil Pell. Tuesday Afternoon Game: Judi Barrett & Ruth Perry, 2nd Sandra Budgen, Peter Crammond & Doug Wignall.

Thursday: 1st Lyn Joy & John Paul, 2nd Liz & John Lennon, 3rd Jasmine Illsey, Royden Robertson & Judy Wilson.

Friday: 1st Bruce White & Ross Sloane, 2nd Robyn & Ron Wallish, 3rd Keith Cook & Pat Cummings, 4th Paul Spencer, Dave Lavery & Joe Pantry Sunday: 1st Terri Spencer, Bill White & Kimberley Raine.

Pennant

Another pretty good week for the Club with seven wins from the nine games. The Ladies continued their fine form from last week to record wins in each of the Divisions.

Ladies Results:

Division 1 defeated Club Maroochy 48 to 46
Division 4 defeated Nambour Heights 56 to 32
Division 6 defeated Palmwoods 39 to 27

Men's Results:

Division 1 defeated Budrim 59 to 41
Division 1 defeated Nambour 49 to 36
Division 1 lost to Mooloolaba 51 to 54
Division 2 lost to Across the Waves Caloundra 42 to 64
Division 4 lost Palmwoods 54 to 59
Division 5 defeated Te-wantin Noosa 58 to 47

Division 6 defeated Waves Caloundra 49 to 28

The Division 1 Men's Pennant Final will be played at the club this Sunday at 10am. Come along and watch some of the best players on the Coast in this prestigious final.

Qld State District Mixed Pairs Final

The Club will be hosting the Finals of the State District Mixed Pairs on Saturday and Sunday September 25 -26 with teams travelling from eight zones covering the entire state. Games will be live streamed by both Bowls Queensland and a Gold Coast media team on both days. Make sure you come on down to the club for a

great weekend of bowls.

Coolum Beach GemLife Open Pairs

Entries are now open for this event, which will be played on Wednesday over four weeks commencing September 15. Three Games of three bowl pairs each day. Overall winners to be determined by the combined results over the four weeks. Overall prize winners plus weekly prize winners. Entry is \$20 per player per day payable on the day. Enter your team via the website, Bowls/Tournaments.

Social Bowls Games & Rollups

The current schedule Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays with a 1pm start and

Sunday Mornings at 9am. Game registration is via our Website, coolumbeachbowls.com.au. Click onto bowls, then social bowls, select the game you want and follow the prompts. Call bowls manager on 0419 277 203 if you have any problems. Rollups are available every day except Monday from 10am.

Barefoot Bowls

Sessions are available every Friday night 5 - 7pm, every Sunday 1 - 5pm. Cost is just \$7 per person and bookings are not required. Group bookings are available on other days. Contact bowls manager Timbo on 0419 277 203. Check out our new greenside bar with ice cool drinks and bowls provided.

COOLUM CRICKET CLUB



SEPTEMBER 11TH

Preseason T20 competition, Division 1, Men's

OCTOBER 2ND

Senior Men's SCCA competition

OCTOBER 9TH

Junior SCCA competition

OCTOBER 10TH

Women's SCCA competition

OCTOBER 22ND

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TIDE TIMES 2021

Coolum & Maroochy River

Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach

For other areas visit www.qld.gov.au

FRI

10th Sep

0.16m 1.64m 0.28m 1.67m

Coolum

4:00am 10:13am 4:15pm 10:22pm

Maroochy River

6:27am 11:48am 6:42pm 11:57pm

SAT

11th Sep

0.19m 1.64m 0.42m 1.50m

Coolum

4:40am 11:02am 5:09pm 11:05pm

Maroochy River

7:07am 12:37pm 7:36pm

SUN

12th Sep

0.26m 1.61m 0.55m 1.31m

Coolum

5:21am 11:59am 6:15pm 11:55pm

Maroochy River

12:40am 7:48am 1:34pm 8:42pm

MON

13th Sep

0.34m 1.58m 0.64m

Coolum

6:11am 1:09pm 7:48pm

Maroochy River

1:30am 8:38am 2:44pm 10:15pm

TUE

14th Sep

1.15m 0.42m 1.59m 0.63m

Coolum

1:02am 7:15am 2:37pm 9:30pm

Maroochy River

2:37am 9:42am 4:12pm 11:57pm

WED

15th Sep

1.07m 0.45m 1.65m 0.54m

Coolum

2:41am 8:37am 3:58pm 10:49pm

Maroochy River

4:16am 11:04am 5:33pm

THU

16th Sep

1.11m 0.42m 1.73m 0.44m

Coolum

3:24am 9:28am 3:30pm 9:43pm

Maroochy River

1:16am 5:47am 12:29pm 6:37pm

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OF THE MONTH
THIS MONTH ENTERTAINER
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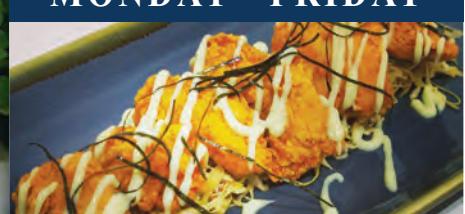
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