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CONNOR LYONS WINS 33RD YAROOMBA CLASSIC



In what was a hotly contested weekend of surfing action the 33rd Yaroomba Classic which was held over the recent long weekend from October 2-4 saw three days of sensational local surfing with 130 competitors showing their surfing prowess with the top win of the day going to Connor Lyons (pictured) from Peregian who took out the Open Men's and Coolum's Ellia Smith winning the Open Women's. Story continued page 3. Photo: Jeff Perren

Coolum tennis secures funding for grass court upgrades

THE SUMMER of tennis in Coolum is set to be full of great court action with the Coolum Tennis Club securing \$35,000 from the Gambling Community Benefit Fund (GCBF) to resurface two grass courts and Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie was on hand to celebrate the win and hand over the cheque.

The financial win is on the back of facility upgrades delivered earlier this year which included four new acrylic-surfaced hard courts surrounded by new fencing, LED lighting, new nets, kitchen upgrade, landscaping and seating at the centre.

The GCBF is Queensland's largest one-off community grants program and distributes approximately \$60 million each year to not-for-profit community groups. Funding is allocated to groups to enable them to provide services, leisure activities and opportunities for Queensland communities and grant limits are set to between \$500 and \$35,000.

Mr Purdie congratulated the Coolum Tennis Club on their

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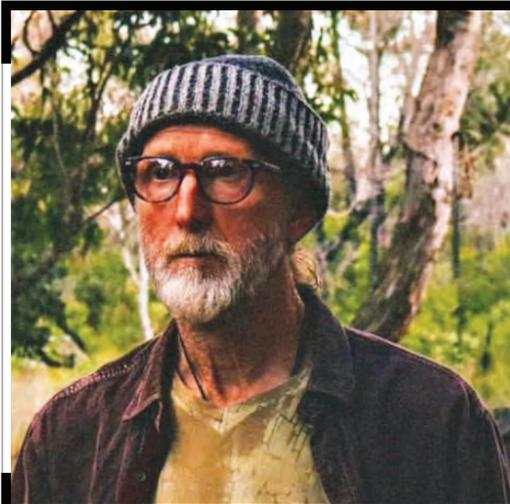
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Wayne Smith

Wayne Smith has been a practising freelance artist for the past 30+ years with a broad range of experience from solo shows through to venue theming, murals and public art. He completed his formal arts studies at Queensland College of Art gaining a Degree in Fine Art.

His recent move to the Sunshine Coast has resulted in the development of the two current streams of work with themes relating to earth and water. In the landscape inspired works the image field moves from abstract pattern fields through to more representational techniques. The use of bold dark line work reminiscent of woodblock prints combined with fluid painterly techniques is original and unique and invokes a romanticised other worldly element with colour, form and line generating mood and intensity.

In contrast the water themed work is inspired by his love of surf and the ocean. There is a calming sensuousness to these fluid forms with the changing colours tones and textures that move from subterranean depths up through the light and water column. Much of this work is also inspired by the experience of snorkelling over coral with its myriad forms and colour variations.

These works come out of a deep commitment to his practice and a desire to share with others visual forms that are inspired by the natural world and elements within it. He believes bringing such nature inspired imagery into the home or business allows us to honour our connection with it.

You can also find more examples of work and installation documentation on Facebook.com/Studio 5 Art Gallery and Instagram wayne.studio5



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Letters to the editor

ICAC

Dear editor,
If it walks like a duck and sounds like a duck, would a Federal ICAC (Independent Commission Against Corruption) find all the Quacks and bad eggs in the chook pen? Just asking.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

FRENCH SUBS

Dear editor,
In his column last week Ted O'Brien said that the new AUKUS security partnership and the decision to switch from

the French conventional submarines to nuclear-powered subs is about keeping Australians safe.

PM Morrison seriously bungled the decision to unceremoniously dump the contract with France's Naval Group. This has seriously harmed our relationship with France and damaged our standing worldwide as a nation which can be trusted to stick with a deal.

In a recent opinion piece, former PM Kevin Rudd, said if, after many years coming to the decision to go with the French subs, as well as contracting for them to be changed

from nuclear to conventional boats, why didn't Mr Morrison follow basic protocol and notify France of Australia's change of course? And why not then call for competitive tenders from the USA, the UK and France?

Due to this government's scraping the French subs, the Australian taxpayer will be out of pocket with figures of over \$4 billion being cited.

In the meantime, we will be spending big on keeping the old Collins Class subs in service well past their use-by-date, on top of footing the bill for the much more expensive nuclear-powered subs which will hopefully be delivered by 2040; but, as with such procurements,

who really can be sure?

So, Mr O'Brien had better hope diplomacy prevails and there are no conflicts anytime soon in our region, and preferably after 2040. Take note any potential enemies!

Robyn Deane,
Bli Bli.

GRAFFITI

Dear editor,
Graffiti hoons deface anything they regard as a blank canvas. They pay for tins of spray paint and the public pays to remove the tags, which identify culprits. It is an expensive crime to erase and eradicate. It is a global issue, which has yet to be resolved, despite

anti-graffiti laws. Few perpetrators are convicted, although they are easily identified.

The most recent guilty party, "LAKS", has defaced public property around the Sunshine Coast Airport and Pacific Paradise shops. Using black and orange paint, this tag is the latest effort in vandalism in the Northshore area. Very few of these graffiti "artists" are caught or prosecuted. It is the public, which tolerates this crime in their community. It is the public who wears the cost in rates and taxes, courtesy of these mindless criminals who think it's a game for fame.

It is also the public, which can identify them from their no-

torious "tags". The fools think they are clever, drawing attention to themselves. However, their notoriety is soon their demise, when members of the public can name and shame the culprits. Anyone who recognises "LAKS", should report the guilty party to the police, in the best interests of the public.

The graffiti "artists" lack of respect of person and property in our society, is symptomatic of a decline in morals and ethics. The laws themselves cannot control the incessant need for recognition and infamy, by those whose goal is breaking the law by any means available.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

COOLUM TENNIS SECURES FUNDING FOR TWO GRASS COURT UPGRADES



Member for Ninderry Dan Purdie with members from the Coolum Tennis Club who last week received a grant for \$35,000 from the Gambling Community Benefit Fund which will be used to upgrade two grass courts. Photo: Contributed

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\$500 and \$35,000.
Mr Purdie congratulated the Coolum Tennis Club on their latest funding success, which

would ensure the Club's facilities continued to improve.
"The Club has been working hard to expand and improve their facilities, with even more exciting plans on the drawing

board," Mr Purdie said.

"This is an exciting time for the Club and the local community, who are set to benefit from all the improvements."
The Coolum Tennis Club's

Secretary Susan Beaton acknowledged the support the club has received from local members and highlighted the benefits for local people using the facility.

"We really appreciate the continued support of our elected members Dan Purdie MP and Cr Maria Suarez at state and local government respectively, who are big supporters of local grass roots community sport," Ms Beaton said.

"Better facilities at our club mean attracting and retaining more people to tennis – a game for all ages and abilities to build social connections, feel healthier, have fun and enjoy competitive or social play."

Junior squads from Hot Shots and Colour Ball for primary school age children to performance squads for more experienced players, along with Gamefit (cardio), social play and Pickle Ball, are all available at the Coolum Tennis Centre. To inquire contact head coach Andrew Ash on 0421 391 505.

PUSH ON FOR QUEENSLANDERS TO GET VAXED

FOR THE love of family, friends and time together, of brunches and long lunches, and travel and adventure – get the COVID-19 vaccine.

That's the message that will be delivered to millions of people as part of a new campaign being delivered by the Palaszczuk Government to encourage more Queenslanders to get vaccinated.

Deputy Premier Steven Miles said that Queenslanders currently enjoy more freedoms than other states thanks to the way they have responded to the pandemic.

"Vaccinating as many Queenslanders as possible is vital to preserving our way of life.

"As we get more vaccines from the Commonwealth, adver-

tising is an important tool to get that message out there.

"This campaign will motivate even more people to do the right thing, come forward and get vaccinated."

Health Minister Yvette D'Ath said she hoped the campaign would encourage people who may be on the fence about getting the COVID-19 vaccine to come forward and get vaccinated.

"We've already seen great uptake of the vaccine across the state, with more than 63 per cent of eligible Queenslanders aged 16 and over having received at least one dose of the vaccine, and more than 44 per cent are now fully vaccinated," she said.

"But of course, we want to see

as many people vaccinated as possible.

"We know there are some people who may be delaying getting the vaccine for a number of reasons - they may be cautious, sceptical or anxious about the vaccine.

"Through this campaign, we want to help encourage those people to access further information about the COVID-19 vaccine and get the facts so they can make an informed decision about vaccination.

"The COVID-19 vaccine is safe and is the best way to protect against severe illness from COVID-19. The Pfizer, AstraZeneca and Moderna vaccines have all gone through trials and tests as they were developed

and approved for use. No testing phase has been skipped.

"The Delta variant remains on our doorstep and we want as many Queenslanders aged 12 and over to get vaccinated as soon as possible."

Anyone aged 12 and over is now eligible to receive the Pfizer vaccine at any Queensland Health vaccination location and participating GPs.

The Moderna vaccine also just arrived in community pharmacies this week, and the AstraZeneca vaccine is available from participating GPs and pharmacies.

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COMMUNITY ASKED FOR THEIR THOUGHTS ON CLIMATE CHANGE

A COLLABORATIVE approach to respond to climate change on the Sunshine Coast is the focus of a new pilot project, which plans for current and emerging climate risks.

Sunshine Coast Council, in partnership with Noosa Shire Council, has received a Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) grant to pilot the first phase of the 'Queensland Climate Resilient Councils (QCRC) Climate Risk Management Framework' – an approach to assist local governments address climate risk now and into the future.

Sunshine Coast Council Environment and Liveability Portfolio Councillor Maria Suarez said this project would see both councils working with industry, community leaders and state government agencies to identify climate risks and ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, adapt and identify opportunities.

"To get started on this important project, Council is seeking input through a survey to establish a baseline understanding of the community's collective thoughts on climate

change," Cr Suarez said.

"The survey results will inform the creation of a toolkit to inform our community on ways to mitigate and adapt to projected climate risks in the future."

Sunshine Coast Council Environment and Liveability Portfolio Councillor Peter Cox said the funding would build on the substantial work both councils were already undertaking to prepare our regions and communities for the impacts of a changing climate.

"The project encourages a collaborative approach to this important issue and working on a regional scale provides opportunities to manage climate risk holistically across the two local government areas," Cr Cox said.

"It will help our communities be better prepared and ultimately stronger."

Noosa Shire Council's Climate Change Spokesperson Councillor Brian Stockwell said timely action would put our region in the best possible position to respond to the growing threats to our lifestyle, economy and environment.

"We want to hear from the community to make sure we're delivering a toolkit that works for you, so I'd encourage everyone to complete the survey so your input is captured," Cr Stockwell said.

"By the end of this pilot project, we will have laid an important foundation to develop a broader roadmap and climate response plan for our region into the future."

The QCRC program is a partnership between the Department of Environment and Science and the Local Government Association of Queensland, which is delivering services and products to Queensland local governments to increase their capability to take actions to mitigate and adapt to climate risk.

To complete the survey head to council's website (sunshine-coast.qld.gov.au) by Sunday, October 24, 2021.

Noosa Shire residents can also head to Noosa Council's website (noosa.qld.gov.au)

To find out more about the QCRC Program visit <https://qrcr.lgaq.asn.au>

YAROOMBA CLASSIC 2021 EVENT WRAP



Ellia Smith from Coolum who won the Open Women's division at the Yaroomba Classic over the recent long weekend pictured with Club President Chris Barraclough. Photo: Rachael Little

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THIS year's Yaroomba Classic went down as one of the biggest in the competition's 33 year history and a sensational wave and weather forecast produced classic conditions for the three days of local surfing over the long weekend.

Over 130 competitors battled out in 15 divisions ranging in age from the 'Mini Grom 12 and Unders' to the over 60 'Kahunas'.

The Open Men's Final proved to be one of the most exhilarating contests of the event with Peregian surfer Connor Lyons taking out first place and the \$500 prize money. Connor landed one of the best aerial manoeuvres ever seen in the contest's history and managed to just edge out good mate and fellow Peregian surfer Noah

Stocca by 0.10 with excellent heat scores of 16.1 to Noah's 16.0. Local Yaroomba ripper Zane Assink finished in third and 15 year old Ashton Pignat made the final to finish fourth.

In the Open Women's division defending champion Coolum's Ellia Smith took home the \$500 and first place spot with a dominant display producing her critical forehand snaps on several waves to defeat Mudjimba's Sienna Hanna who came second. The Open Women's were rounded out with Liana Walsh third and Layne Baldock in fourth place.

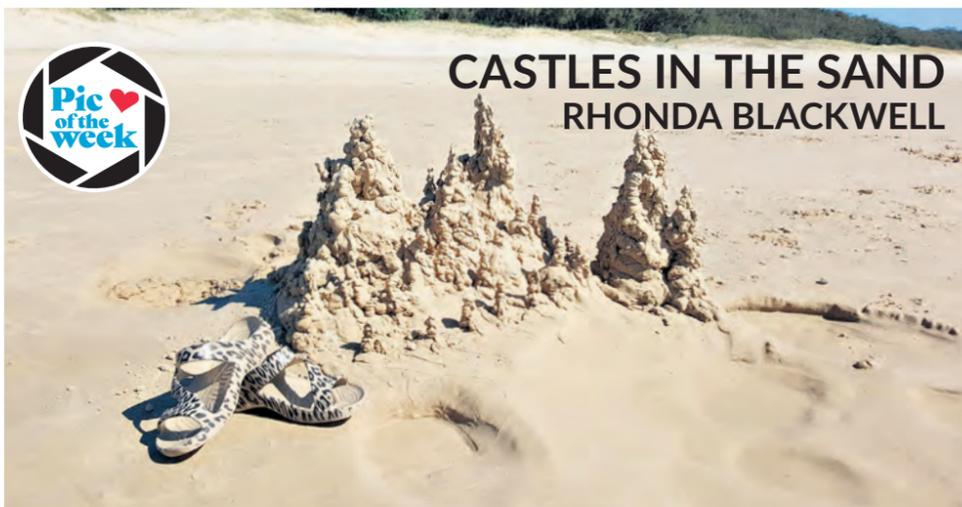
Another hotly contested division was the Over 40 Masters, which saw Troy Pellinkhof with his trademark layback snaps take home first place and a brand new Stag Shot Gun surfboard to boot.

The rookie of the contest

went to young Brisa Canina who also took home a brand new surfboard with her outstanding performances in winning the Under 12 Grom Girls and placing third in the Under 14 Girls division.

The competition paused for an hour on the Monday to farewell one of Coolum Boardriders very own past Junior and Cadet champions Tony "Beaver" Van Haren, with competitors, family and friends sending him off with a paddle out in his honour.

The Coolum Boardriders committee are to be commended for running a sensational contest for the three days and would like to thank all the sponsors and volunteers who helped make it such a great success and look forward to seeing everyone back next year for the 34th Yaroomba Classic.



CASTLES IN THE SAND RHONDA BLACKWELL

VISITOR to the region Rhonda Blackwell said that on her daily walks along our beautiful coastline she recently came across this artistic structure on the beach created by only wet sand and much love and skill.

"I'm a lucky tourist to Coolum Beach and I have walked many a mile along Coolum Beach over the past eight weeks in my sandals and was thrilled they lead me

to discover such an intricate crafted piece – I'm sure I was one of many to find this little treasure early that morning." Rhonda also said that the photo managed to make its way interstate.

"By evening this photo was being viewed by family members in Broadford Victoria, who are doing it real tough in lockdown and it gave them delight and something positive to smile

about."

If you happen to take a stunning pic, or have 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.

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Coolum Carnival kicking off October 22



The hugely popular Coolum State School 'Coolum Carnival' will be held on Friday October 22 from 3.30pm and the free event is open to the whole community. File Photo from 2019 Coolum Carnival: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

AFTER a one year hiatus, the biggest family event on the Coolum calendar – the Coolum State School 'Coolum Carnival' is set to kick off for one big afternoon and night on Friday October 22 and the Coolum State School community sure know how to fire up the fun factor for the Coolum Carnival!

The annual fundraiser for Coolum State School will be kicking off at 3.30pm until fireworks just after 8.30pm and everyone in the community is being asked to mark their calendars now and to not miss this huge and fun event.

After a COVID layoff last year, the 2021 event will be big-

ger than ever with fast rides, fairground attractions, great food and entertainment and is set to bring the community together all in the spirit of raising funds for the school.

Taking centre stage will be the very popular piglet racing track, with a hugely entertaining race each hour.

Principal Anthony Ryan is thrilled to see the school and wider community get behind the carnival.

"This is an enduring social event for the town with previous students coming back in droves, friends catching up, kids having a ball and neighbours and business people getting together.

"I'm looking forward to the best fireworks, the biggest rides and you'll find some new attractions among the sideshow favourites," Mr Ryan said.

Popular with young and old are the animal nursery, pony rides, mini golf, dunking machine and laughing clowns.

This year proceeds from the Carnival will go to building an exciting bike trail on the school grounds and renovating a junior playground with natural landscaping.

"We appreciate the sponsors and business people who are helping to make Coolum Carnival a success, which in turn benefits all our students."



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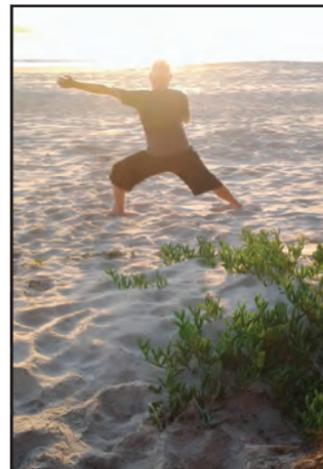
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Fiona Simpson MP MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



MARCOOLA SLSC

I WOULD like to congratulate the Marcoola Surf Club for taking out the Club of the Year at the Surf Lifesaving Queensland Awards of Excellence. I wish them every success in taking out the 2021 Surf Club of the Year Australia next Month and look forward to celebrating the win with them.

HOSPITAL FALLS SHORT ON PROMISED NEW BEDS

I've been asking questions in Parliament about our local health services in the fight to get more hospital beds funded and opened. As a result, it's been revealed the State Government has fallen 74 beds short of the promised number of beds for Sunshine Coast University Hospital (SCUH) which were supposed to be in operation by the middle of this year.

This is putting pressure on patients and staff and causing a blow-out in ambulance ramping as staff can't move patients from emergency into beds.

Queensland Health stated on their website pre-COVID that SCUH would have 738 operational beds by the mid-

dle of 2021, based on population growth and demand. We are nearly at the end of 2021 and SCUH has only 664 available beds, making the hospital 74 beds short.

We have some great health workers at SCUH, but they are struggling to do their job when ramping at SCUH is at 52 per cent, up 19.5 per cent compared to 13 months earlier and has the fourth worst ramping levels in the state.

The ramping means more than half of the patients who arrive at the Emergency Department by ambulance are facing delays, having to wait in the ambulance rather than being immediately taken into the hospital, triaged and treated. This also puts pressure on the ambulance system.

I feel quite passionately about the need to ensure our hospital and health service is funded and managed properly so that people can get the health services they need when they need them, particularly in an emergency.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance as we work together to support each other through these unknown times.

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LIKE many of us, swimming pools need to get their summer body ready and spring is the perfect time to do your pool safety check according to Sunshine Coast Council, so, use this time to spring into action because swimming pool safety is a joint responsibility.

Council can regulate and educate but it's up to all swimming pool owners to undertake regular checks to

ensure their swimming pool barriers are compliant.

Swimming pool owners are reminded that all pools, including spas and some portable pools need to comply with pool safety standards.

The Queensland pool safety standards regulate the height and strength of barriers, non-climbable zones, gate latching requirements and preventing direct access from a building into a pool area.

Pools capable of holding more than 300mm in depth, must comply with the Queensland pool safety standard.

This includes - swimming pools, spas, as well as portable and inflatable swimming pools.

To ensure your pool is compliant:

*Check you have a building approval, and get advice from a pool safety inspector

about how to ensure your pool complies or contact a pool safety inspector to do a formal inspection with a view to getting a pool safety certificate.

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DID YOU know that Coolum High now leads the region in outcomes for students when they leave school? That's right, our students are leading the way when it comes to making positive choices in their lives.

Of our 2019 graduates, a whopping 42.5 per cent went to university to study Bachelors' degrees. What a great achievement and what a wonderful outcome for these truly delightful young people. Our students are studying everything from health to engineering to teaching to creative

arts. They are putting themselves in a position to shape the world of the future.

And, in great news, we have had the lowest unemployment in the history of our school, with only 6.8 per cent of students in this category. Youth unemployment is an often-hidden problem of much higher numbers than anyone cares to report, but not so with our Coolum High students. These are active and engaged young men and women who want to make a contribution to their society.

Coolum High also had a

very pleasing 8 per cent of students entering apprenticeships and a further 5.7 per cent of students completing VET certificates. These students enter a vibrant economy as southeast Queensland recovers from a COVID-affected economy, and begins preparing for the 2032 Olympics. All students on this pathway have a future that is exceptionally bright.

While the world has its issues, there has never been a better time to be young and to be finding your own place in the world. It's truly wonderful to know that so many Coolum High students are making great choices and that our community is nurturing talented young people who are in a position to choose an exciting chapter in their lives at the end of school.

Observations

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



ACHIEVING ZEN

A WHITE lipped tree frog has again returned to one of our garden pots. The white lipped tree frog has large toe pads, which help it to climb. The toes are completely webbed, and the hands are partially webbed. This frog can get into large pots and just wait for some passing insects to have a feed. When the rain comes you will definitely hear its call or bark.

We have a frog motel in the backyard which is a pot with gravel and PVC pipes protruding but so far no frogs have come to stay. The design has been made to stop toads taking up a home so hopefully we will have some residents

one day.

I love the white lipped tree frog and for me they look to be in a very Zen like state. What is a Zen? A popular current definition from the Webster dictionary defines "Zen" as - "a state of calm attentiveness in which one's actions are guided by intuition".

A state of relaxed, calm and peacefulness being in the moment is the way I typically see a Zen state. I can see this state in people, wildlife and our pets at certain times.

In a more religious context Zen is often associated with Japanese Buddhism. Students of Zen aim to achieve enlightenment by the way they live, and by mental

actions that approach the truth without philosophical thought or intellectual endeavour.

We can achieve that Zen state by meditation. Meditation starts with the connection to the breath relaxing the body, mind and spirit. The training of the mind can occur to be calm, suspend judgement and the continual intellectualising accepting things as they are.

Attaining Zen can be in a garden, in the bush or by the sea. It does not need to be in a cross legged sitting meditation posture and could be walking, swimming or surfing.

We are very fortunate there are many places in nature and our backyards here on the Sunshine Coast help us achieve a Zen state. The relaxed coast lifestyle with visitors sharing the dream could see the Sunshine Coast being a "Zen Central". "Just Breathe and Enjoy!"



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Juniors

The junior teams by contrast were off to flying starts. Under 13 sides Coolum Hammerheads and Makos were both comfortable winners in their respective games. Kade Williams was 77 not out off 52 deliveries in the Mako's win. Both junior 3c teams, the Renegades and Heat are nicely poised at the half way stage of the two day format. Heat all rounder Ben Gordon stole the show with an incredible 94 from 100 deliveries. With his team struggling at 8-82, Gordon turned the game on its head. His 94 not out included 3 sixes and 11 fours.



Ben Gordon in action on the weekend. Photo: Uwe Wullfen

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Run 2: J and J Beath

Run 3: R and C Cullen

Run 3A: P McCarthy and J Turner

Run 4: L Jones and T Moore

Run 5: K Talanoa and L Farrah

Wednesday October 20

Kitchen: G Fellin-Eaton, J Motteram, G Cocks and J Von Stieglitz

Run 1: D Stone and R O/Connell

Run 2: B Stevens and B Jelfs

Run 3: L Morgan and J Webb

Run 3A: K and J Pontin

Run 4: D Boneham and F Beutel

Run 5: L Farrah and K Hodge

Thursday October 21

Kitchen: W Pearson, G Cocks, J Hughes, and J Ivankovic

Run 2: R and D Dawson

Run 3: T Moore and A Gillard

Run 4: D Ayshford and K Berry

Friday October 22

Kitchen: W Crook, L Corey, G Watt, T Shorter and T Guse

Run 1: T Moore and A Gillard

Run 2: S Thompson and N Turner

Run 3: T and J Martin

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Division 2	2	9 Oct 21	Palmwoods 3/110(cc) P McNamara 2/18	def	Coolum 109 T Hynes 41 H Guest 3/17	"The Woods"
Division 4	2	9 Oct 21	Caloundra 6/184 BB Wruck 59*	def	Coolum 5/180(cc) TT Garland 2/15	Roy Henzell Park
Division 6	2	9 Oct 21	Coolum 7/280(cc) R Cowling 57 H Veivers 49 W Day 46 M Balestra 44	def by	Caloundra 6/283 G Provost 122 L F Henderson 2/48 DR Head 2/58	Coolum Peregian Sports Complex
Women's Competition - Tier 1	1	10 Oct 21	Maroochydore 80 G Molnar 32 S Ismail 3/28	def	Coolum 73 K Cowling 33	Elizabeth Daniels Park
Stage 3C Under 15	1	9 Oct 21 16 Oct 21	Coolum Heat 200 B Gordon 94* E Lister 25* J	v	Cooroy-Eumundi 1/26	Coolum Peregian
Stage 3C Under 15	1	9 Oct 21 16 Oct 21	Yandina 0/27	v	Coolum Renegades 143 J Bartley 39	Wonga Park
Under 13 North	1	9 Oct 21	Nambour 6/126 C Emerson 44*	def by	Coolum Hammerheads 2/162	Burnside High School
Under 13 North	1	9 Oct 21	Coolum Makos 5/194(cc) K Williams 77* H Mitchell 31*	def	Coolum Tiger Sharks 165 M Holden 44* L Bristow 27 A Williams 2/18	Coolum State School (School oval)

Coolum Bowls Results Week Ending October 10

Social Bowls:

TUESDAY Morning Game: Terry Nash & Dave Manning, Afternoon Game: 1st Denise Fletcher & Joan Shipstone, 2nd Dave Figgins, Chris Johnston & Terry Cashmore, 3rd Graeme Box & David Wright. Thursday: 1st Wilma & Joh Costello, 2nd Bruce Shockley & Jill Stanley, 3rd Fay Hewson & Judy Wilson.

Friday: 1st Allan Jones, David Wright & Bruce White, 2nd Geoff Fletcher & Greg Stevens, 3rd Greg Dale & Lee Fitzhenry, 4th Scott Wilson, Bill Burkitt & Graham Anderson. Sunday: Sue Lubowicz & Len Cowie.

Pennant

Three of the Men's teams qualified for the finals this weekend. Division two will play in the qualifying final against Club Kawana at Woombye with the game starting at 8.45am, the winner to progress to the final against Waves Caloundra at 1pm. Division four will play the qualifying final against Palmwoods at Maleny - game starts at 8.45am. The winner to progress to the final against Club Maroochy at 1pm. Division five finished on top of the table and have secured a spot directly into the final against the winner of the qualifying final between Waves Caloundra and Club Maroochy. The game will be played at Woombye with a 1pm start.

Men's Results:

Division 2 defeated by Club Maroochy 55 to 56
 Division 4 had the Bye
 Division 5 defeated Waves Caloundra 61 to 47
 Division 6 defeated by Pelican Waters 33 to 46



Club Kawana who are one of the teams representing the Sunshine Coast at the Zone 4 finals this weekend, which will be played at the Coolum Beach Bowls Club. Photo: Contributed

Zone 4 Pennant Finals

The Club will be hosting these finals on the weekend. The winning Pennant Teams both Male & Female from Brisbane, Moreton Bay and the Sunshine Coast will be competing for a place in the final eight to contest the Queensland Final. First game for both teams will be Brisbane v Moreton Bay starting at 8.45am. The winners of these games will play the Sunshine Coast in the afternoon game commencing at 1pm. Should be a great day of bowls with International stars including Brett Wilkie, Ryan Burnett, Julie Keegan and Katelyn Inch on show over the weekend. Depending on the results the third game is scheduled to be played on Sunday Morning at 9am.

Social Bowls Games & Rollups

NEW GAME. With summer and the warmer weather

approaching why not get your game played in the cooler part of the day in a shortened form of the game, limited to 2.5 Hours, starting at 9am and finished by 11.30 am. Commencing this Friday October 15 the game will be a 2 X 4 X 2 pairs. The field will be limited to 40 teams when three greens are available and 26 teams when two are available. The game will be limited to a maximum of two hours and thirty minutes. Entries are on the first in basis, there will be no triples games, only pairs.

Regular Schedule of games Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays 1pm start and Sunday Mornings at 9.00am. Game registration via is 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 every Friday Night 5pm to 7pm, every Sunday 1pm to 5pm. \$7 per person bookings not required. Group bookings are available on other days. Contact Bowls Manager Timbo on 0419 277 203. Check out our new greenside bar, ice cool drinks, bowls provided.

Coaching

Please be advised that our Free Coaching sessions available every Wednesday at 10am. Coaching can be arranged by appointment contact Bowls Manager for more information.

COOLUM DARTS WRAP

SOCIAL Darts at the Coolum Bowls Club is held every Thursday night from 6:30pm with registration and practice from 6pm. Last week, October 7 was won by Dave Williams pictured right with Dave Bevan pictured left as runner up. A high Score of 140 went to Dave Bevan. A high peg out, (three dart finish with

a double), of 90 went to Jon Evans. Social darts is handicapped and based on players' skills and wins. New players are always welcome and social darts in open to men and women aged 18 - 99. For more info on darts at the Bowlo contact Jon Evans on 0415 339 038.



TIDE TIMES 2021

Coolum & Maroochy River
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FRI
15th Oct

	1.13m	0.48m	1.68m	0.39m
Coolum	4:12am	9:56am	4:41pm	11:22pm
Maroochy River	1:00am	5:47am	12:23pm	6:16pm

SAT
16th Oct

	1.26m	0.41m	1.71m	
Coolum	5:10am	11:00am	5:31pm	
Maroochy River	1:49am	6:45am	1:27pm	7:06pm

SUN
17th Oct

	0.31m	1.39m	0.35m	1.71m
Coolum	12:01am	5:55am	11:51am	6:13pm
Maroochy River	2:28am	7:30am	2:18pm	7:48pm

MON
18th Oct

	0.25m	1.50m	0.32m	1.69m
Coolum	12:35am	6:34am	12:35pm	6:48pm
Maroochy River	3:02am	8:09am	3:02pm	8:23pm

TUE
19th Oct

	0.21m	1.59m	0.31m	1.65m
Coolum	1:06am	7:12am	1:14pm	7:21pm
Maroochy River	3:33am	8:47am	3:41pm	8:56pm

WED
20th Oct

	0.18m	1.65m	10.33m	1.59m
Coolum	1:35am	7:46am	1:51pm	7:52pm
Maroochy River	4:02am	9:21am	4:18pm	9:27pm

THU
21st Oct

	0.17m	1.69m	0.36m	1.51m
Coolum	2:02am	8:20am	2:27pm	8:22pm
Maroochy River	4:29am	9:55am	4:54pm	9:57pm

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