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SURF'S UP WITH A SWELL START TO 2022!



The start of the year was brought in with a drenching with ex tropical cyclone Seth whipping up the beaches and providing for great conditions for the experienced surfers. Most of the festive break saw rainy conditions prevail with the official word from the bureau of meteorology stating that 2021 was the first time in many years the no large parts of the country was suffering from a lack of rain or drought like conditions. A La Nina was predicted and Senior Lecturer in Physical Geography Dr Javier Leon from the University of the Sunshine Coast explained that La Niña rotates waves anticlockwise, which means an increase in waves approaching from the north east and east, which can create great surfing conditions along the south east coast. "The flip side is that La Niña increases the chances of cyclone formation. Combined with underlying warmer waters due to climate change, this might mean that stronger cyclones could travel to southern locations, such as the Sunshine Coast." Seth certainly whipped up the beaches and made for some great waves and swell with local photographer Matt Saxton capturing this shot from Monday January 3 at Yaroomba as the skies cleared and made for a rare sighting of the sun. Photo: Matt Saxton

School to remain out for an extra two weeks to ward off peak infections

IN AN effort to get on top of the rapid and fast moving Omicron infection sweeping across the state, the Queensland school year will now start on Monday February 7 instead of January 24 and it is hoped that delaying the start of the school year will see students return after the peak of the infection and will allow more time for younger people to receive their vaccines.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said modelling showed the likely peak of Omicron cases would be in the last week of January and the first week of February.

"This is a common sense move to avoid students heading back to primary or secondary school just as the rapidly rising number of Omicron cases in Queensland hits its peak," the Premier said.

"As the Chief Health Officer has said, there is no way to

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completely stop this virus from spreading.

"But we can take steps to protect the community – including our children – as much as possible.

"I know parents are concerned about sending children back to school at a time like this, so I want to assure them that delaying the start of the school year by just two weeks is a sensible solution.

"This is especially important to give more time to vaccinate 5-11 year olds, who only just this week eligible to be vac-

nated from Monday January 10."

Education Minister Grace said students will not miss out on any essential content due to the delayed start of term, with teachers to review lesson plans to deliver the curriculum accordingly.

Ms Grace said schools would still open for vulnerable children and the children of essential workers. Years 11 and 12 students will participate in learning from home from January 31 and to ensure other cohorts do not miss out on learning, the end of the school year will be extended for them

by one week until December 16.

"Principals will implement staffing arrangements to ensure only the minimum number of staff are on site, but we will ensure vulnerable children and children of essential workers can still attend," Ms Grace said.

"This the first time most of us in Queensland are experiencing widespread community transmission of COVID-19, and it's challenging for everyone.

"I have been working closely with my Department and key stakeholders on a number of plans and scenarios for months, but the emergence of the Omicron variant has seen cases rise much more quickly than expected.

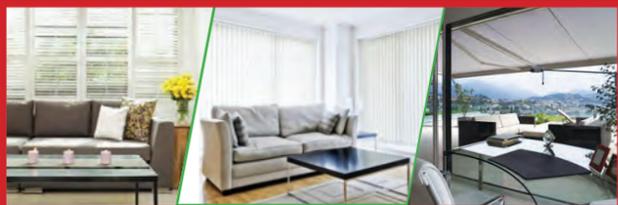
"An extensive range of resources and activities will be available to students via our comprehensive learning@home site.

"However, school staff – like the wider workforce – are likely to be significantly impacted by the number of COVID cases, so directed remote learning won't be offered at this stage other than for years 11 and 12.

"Parents and carers can decide what their children do over these two weeks.

"Staff who are able to work will be carrying out a range of duties, just as they would on other student free days.

"The Department will continue to work closely with key stakeholders and will ensure that our school communities, parents and carers are kept informed."



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Letters to the editor

COVID TESTS

Dear editor,
We don't think, we know that first arrival was 'Ruby Princess' with Covid19, then Delta, now Omicron but Good Guv'mint still doesn't give a RATs.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

TANKS OR RATS?

Dear editor,
At the same time as the AMA, many health experts and the opposition are calling on the Morrison government to supply Rapid Antigen Test kits free to everyone, they announce a \$3.5 billion purchase of tanks for the ADF. Tanks are slow to deploy and only useful if we are attacked by an enemy on land.

Aren't the \$90 billion plus nuclear submarines supposed to stop such an invasion?

Shouldn't their priorities be protecting the health and welfare of our nation?

Without RAT kits available many workers are not able to return to work. Many businesses are closed, and we are heading for an economic downturn bigger than under lockdowns as more people get sick with COVID.

The COVID PCR test costs between \$50 to \$85 and are

provided free at present.

The RAT cost about \$5 each wholesale. Other nations such as the UK are posting them out free to everyone.

Our taxes would be paying for them, like the PCR, so they are not "free" Mr Morrison.

Robyn Deane,
Bli Bli.

WOMEN'S SHED

Dear editor,
One thing learnt from the Covid pandemic, is the undeniable need for connection. The elderly and singles in particular, seriously impacted by isolation, find

loneliness unbearably challenging. Family and friends are at the heart of wellbeing.

The Australian Men's Shed movement provides social connections, friendship and a sense of usefulness, combating loneliness for men from all demographics and walks of life. Learning from and supporting each other makes a difference, contributing to national health.

Following the success and benefits over 20 years, of the Men's Shed, it is the National Women's Shed now in focus, after great Australia-wide interest. The Coolum Women's Shed President,

Nell Harvey, has been the recipient of a Federal Government grant of \$3,750, to purchase tools to train women, courtesy of our Fairfax Federal Member, Ted O'Brien.

Many women living alone, to maintain their properties, need skills normally defined as men's work, or which trades-people provide at some cost. Women in World War Two, displayed courage and willingness to train in new skilled work, while their men were at war. They "kept the home fires burning!"

In our third millennium society, women now can use their abilities and talents, in taking on "men's work"! The tools which don't discriminate, provided by this generous government grant, has made this a reality. It takes training and support to try something new and challenging. In concert with Coolum Men's Shed, this is now viable.

Many women, some living alone, have shown the Australian adage of "having a go" with something new, contributes to self-esteem and inter-connectedness. It can only build a stronger nation and contribute to our overall mental health. "We are all part of the continent." (John Donne)

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

Community Update

FLIGHT PATH FORUM

FLIGHT Path Forum (FPF) have proposed changes to the flight paths over the Sunshine Coast with President Ms Kroon stating that the current flight paths which were developed by Air Services Australia (ASA) in 2019 have been of great concern across the community since they were announced.

Ms Kroon went on to say that FPF is responding to the call from ASA for community suggested alternative flight paths.

"The FPF proposals not only address many of the community concerns but also offer considerable benefits to the Sunshine Coast community - our submission provides a compelling argument for change."

FPF engaged Global Airspace Solutions P/L (GAS), a CASA accredited consultan-

cy, to advise on possible flight path alternatives.

"The consultant proposed a new western route to the north and east and a new western route to and from the south and west.

"These will significantly reduce the impacts of aircraft noise across the community. Firstly, because far fewer residents are affected by the new routes and, secondly, it allows the noise burden to be shared, with some aircraft taking these additional arrival and departure routes whilst some flights remain on the current routes." Ms Kroon said.

GAS also identified improvements to the current flight paths to reduce the noise impact.

"Having aircraft cutting corners has had a huge impact on our members, with planes flying over densely populated

areas and GAS has identified a number of tweaks that would mean aircraft stay on the flight path and don't drift."

The FPF submission also outlines significant improvements to safety, with the proposed western routes offering an alternative flight path that could be used during adverse weather events.

"We all remember the terrible fires of 2017 and 2019, where the sky was filled with smoke, and helicopters were dousing fires right where the flight paths are now. Having the western routes in place will mean pilots will be able to take off safely to the west, and of course that will reduce flight delays for the travelling public," Ms Kroon said.

"We also believe the airlines will be very pleased with the savings in flying miles our proposals offer, and the climate will benefit from reduced emissions. We think our submission provides sensible and achievable proposals and we look forward to ASA's consideration of these."

"FPF would also like to thank Noosa Council, community groups and all the members of the community who made donations or participated in our fund-raising activities making it possible to engage professional flight path design expertise."

Commenting on the lodgement of the submission to ASA, Ms Kroon stated that the submission had been several years in the making and is supported by community organisations representing residents across the Sunshine Coast.

ASA will provide a summary of all the community suggested alternatives on their website and ASA will then take some months to consider community suggested alternatives and is not expected to release their assessment until March of this year.

For more information please visit - www.flightpathforum.org.au

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Bill and Maxine Powell who on January 2 celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Photo: Contributed

THE sparkling milestone of a 60th wedding anniversary is appropriately known as the Diamond Anniversary. Diamonds are precious, impregnable and enduring – qualities that are also symbolic of a couple celebrating 60 years of married life and this milestone was celebrated by local couple Bill and Maxine Powell on January 2 of this year.

Coolum locals of 34 years the couple were married in Brisbane in 1962 and Bill spent most of his career working in the RAAF and Maxine

worked as a housewife.

Bill said that the couple had a small celebration and kept things local to celebrate their milestone anniversary.

“Due to COVID we didn’t have any family with us, but we went to the Coolum Hotel for lunch and had a nice time there and we also received many letters and cards from the Queen, the Governor General and the local politicians.”

Bill said that the couple enjoys dining out and spent many years as volunteers with the Coolum Peregian RSL.

Now Bill spends his time

caring for his wife and completing his dialysis three times a week for up to five hours each time in Nambour.

When asked the question, “What is the secret to a long marriage?” Bill responded by stating that you must be good friends.

“If you’re not friends it won’t last – my best friend is my wife,” Bill said.

Bill and Maxine were 20 and 19 when married and have three children and seven grand children and we wish them all the best for the rest of their years married.

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Each year the **Coolum Beach Lions** organises the **Coolum Beach Australia Day Awards**. Any organization or individual can be nominated if you believe they have made a positive contribution to the Coolum community.

There are four categories:

1. **Citizen of the Year**. A person who has made an outstanding contribution to the community over several years.
2. **Volunteer of the Year**. A volunteer who has made an outstanding long term contribution to the community.
3. **Community Group of the Year**. A community/sporting or other group that has made a difference in the community over a number of years.
4. **Youth of the year**. To recognise the enormous contribution our youth make to the community. To be eligible, the person must be no older than 18 years of age.

Judging Panel

The judging panel (listed below) are highly regarded community minded individuals/businesses who have supported the local community over decades.

- Brennan Carolan - Coolum Mitre 10
- Howie Gelfand - Coolum Gone Bonkers
- Jay Pashley - North Shore Realty
- Debbie Johnson - Building Suncoast Green

This is your opportunity to recognise your local hero/s.

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Explore 73km of Coastal Pathway

These school holidays, grab the kids, bikes or scooters and get out and explore 73km of Coastal Pathway and all it has to offer! Hugging the coastline from Bells Creek to Coolum, the pathway offers families easy riding or walking with connections to local parks and playgrounds and a coffee stop or two along the way. Check out the Coastal Pathway guide or watch the videos of what the pathway has to offer by visiting Council's website.

The Refinery 4.0

Working on a creative business idea but don't know how to take the next step? Or maybe your creative business could do with a refresh, realign and a bit of a shake up? Refinery 2022 is open for applications and is encouraging creative entrepreneurs of all kinds to apply. To apply and for more details, visit therefinerysunshinecoast.com.

One for the calendar

Watch Council's next Ordinary Meeting online – Thursday, 27 January at 9am.

Register for your rates for a chance to win

Your Council rate notice will arrive in the next couple of weeks and payment is due by Friday, 25 February. If you register through MyCouncil to receive future rates notices by email, you'll go in the running to win up to \$1000 off your next rates bill. Visit Council's website for further information.

Flying-foxes keep native forests healthy

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Unearth Invertebrates this summer

Unearth Invertebrates at Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve in Maleny this summer. Come along to see the Spineless Wonders display in the Rainforest Discovery Centre. Learn about spiders and insects, worms and beetles as you get up close and personal with the unsung heroes of the animal world, invertebrates! The Rainforest Discovery Centre is open 9.30am to 3.30pm daily. Visit the Mary Cairncross website for details.

Turtle hatchlings are coming!

Register for Clean up for the Hatchlings and help clean up our beaches to give our turtle hatchlings a clear run to the ocean. Come along at 6am on Saturday, 29 January at 19 beach clean-up locations from Caloundra to Coolum. Sign up via Council's events website.

Is your pool safe?

The weather is warming up and your swimming pool is looking increasingly inviting – but is your swimming pool safe? Pools capable of holding more than 300mm in depth, which includes all swimming pools, spas, portable and inflatable pools, must comply with the Queensland Government pool safety standard. Pool owners should be doing regular checks to ensure their swimming pool barriers are compliant. Visit Council's website for more information.

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Infrastructure:

Delivery of infrastructure is my first priority and the Sunshine Coast is now receiving more Federal funding than ever. For example, I secured \$390M for Beerburum to Nambour rail upgrades and \$241M to fund works currently underway on the Bruce Highway at Maroochydore and Mons Rds. I also announced \$8.78M a couple of months ago for a regional food and beverage hub to help local food and beverage companies re-

As we look to the future, I believe nothing is more important than rail and I have two projects in mind. Both are new lines that would extend the existing network in the short term but should be designed to accommodate fast rail in the future: firstly, we need a new fully duplicated line – that's two tracks - between Beerburum and Nambour and; second, we need a new rail line from Beerwah to Maroochydore along the CAMCOS corridor. I have secured \$5M for the former and \$3M for the latter for planning work, to be matched by the Queensland

Observations

TONY GIBSON

A MARCOOLA RESIDENT WHO IS ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT



TAWNY FROGMOUTH OWL?

AS I indicated in my last column for 2021, my resolution for 2022 will be to continue efforts to maintain biodiversity by protecting our natural environment on the coast. This includes raising awareness of the precious natural heritage that still exists in our villages, plentiful reserves and national parks.

The other afternoon as I took the dog for a walk past a metal

electricity box, I observed a tawny frogmouth staying completely still. A tawny frogmouth camouflage means that it can easily be confused with a tree branch and sitting on electricity box it was easy to see.

The tawny frogmouth isn't actually an owl, it's a night-jay or nighthawk - being one of three types of its kind in the world. Its nocturnal hunting and carnivorous diet contributed to a mislabelling as an owl. The tawny

Government, which owns and operates the rail.

I'm often asked why I'm driving the campaign for better rail when it's a State Government responsibility. The answer is simple – our community needs better rail and I'm happy to try and secure Federal Government funds to help make it happen. I'm also happy to work shoulder-to-shoulder with anyone who's prepared to advance these projects regardless of their politics because we need a unity ticket to succeed. If you agree, please register your support at www.fastrail.com.au.

Building Better Regions Grants:

The Federal Government's Building Better Regions Fund

is now open for community infrastructure, building upgrades, events and planning projects. I encourage interested community groups to speak with my office in the first instance.

Olympics Update:

I was honoured to be nominated recently for a position on the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee for the Olympic and Paralympic Games (BOCOG), by Prime Minister Scott Morrison.

Summer road trip:

My summer road trip around the electorate is being planned for end of January with locations to be announced on my social pages and weekly e-Newsletter, to which you can subscribe at www.ted.obrien.com.au.

frogmouth got its name from a diet of frogs.

With all the recent rain as you pass by wetlands you can hear so many frogs such as the popping sound of the striped marsh frog. Their call is a single, short "tuk" or "whuck" which is repeated every few seconds. The tawny frogmouths should have a full belly with so many frogs of different varieties out and about after all the rain.

Frogs are very important in the scheme of things in the biodiversity stakes. Frogs serve as an important food source to a diverse array of predators, including fish, snakes and birds. Thus, the disappearance of frog populations disturbs an intricate web, and re-

sults in negative impacts that can percolate through the ecosystem. This intricate web of creatures in nature need our protection with habitat increased and maintained if we are to survive as a species.

Our knowledge is often limited to a small range of creatures and the interdependency of creatures and challenges like climate change and habitat loss means we need research. All of us have a role as citizen scientists as we choose to help increase the survival of species. This will not only be good for the environment but also our health and wellbeing. Yes, it is all about nature and community connected and sustained.

Enjoy your 2022.

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Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL

IF ONLY SCOTT BOLAND WENT TO COOLUM HIGH!

SERIOUSLY, how good is the story of Australia's latest cricketing cult hero, Scott Boland, who has made himself a national hero by steaming in and taking wickets at the best average ever (so far) in the history of test match cricket. But, more than this, it is Boland's long journey, modesty and humility that has won over the nation and provided inspiration to everyone

A proud man of indigenous heritage, a member of the Gul-



idjan nation, Boland is only Australia's second indigenous national representative cricketer. At 32 years-of-age, Boland could have long ago abandoned his idea of ever playing test cricket for Australia. However, with a unique determination, Boland has pounded away at the bowler's graveyard of the MCG for Victoria year after year, taking wickets when no one else could.

Given his chance by audacious selectors, Boland has taken it with both hands and taken the nation with him on an inspiring journey. All of the traits you would ever want to see in a Coolum High student are embod-

ied in Scott Boland – the spirit of never giving up; of powering on against the odds; of modesty and humility when confronted by success; and of a sustained commitment to excellence throughout good times and bad. They are qualities we see in our own surfing champion and world tour representative – Isabella Nichols.

Scott Boland's story shows us that nothing is ever over or finished. It teaches us that if you believe in your own abilities and stay true to yourself you can achieve what you may at first have believed impossible. And it shows that if you carry yourself with dignity and humility you can win the hearts of your nation. There's a lot that everyone at Coolum High can learn from the mighty efforts of Scott Boland!

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SMARTPHONES TO CAPTURE OUR COASTAL REGION



Be on the lookout for the CoastSnap site between the Coolum Surf Club and the start of the boardwalk, which will allow citizen scientists to monitor our changing coastline by taking a snap with their smartphone. Photo: Contributed

SUNSHINE Coast Council is carefully monitoring changes in our region's coastline and now people who are concerned with our coastal areas can help by capturing a snap with their smartphone at one of three new CoastSnap locations. CoastSnap is a global citizen science project founded by the University of NSW, designed to measure beach erosion/changes and recovery over time. Thanks to the Sunshine Coast Council Environment Levy, there are now four stations across the Sunshine Coast – an existing station at Alexandra Headland (beach access 156) and three new stations at

Buddina (beach access 199), Coolum (north of beach access 81) and Moffat Beach (beach access 274). Sunshine Coast Council's Environment Portfolio Councillor Maria Suarez said the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy helped council to prepare and protect our coastal areas and communities from the impacts of a changing climate. "A lot of work has gone on behind the scenes over several years to inform the long-term management of our coastline," Cr Suarez said. "And now our community has the opportunity to con-

tribute to that research using CoastSnap. "Simply head to one of our CoastSnap stations, take a photo and upload it to the free CoastSnap app. "The amount of sand on a beach is constantly changing, and the snap is an accurate record of the shoreline at that moment in time. "The technology behind CoastSnap compiles the images into time-lapse video to track changes to our shoreline, giving researchers and council's engineers insights into how our beaches change and recover after storms, big tides and severe weather, as well as mea-

sure long-term environmental change such as sea level rise. Cr Suarez said that the valuable data and information compiled would complement council's current beach monitoring program to inform council's decision making processes and keep our beaches healthy. "CoastSnap relies on repeat photos of the same location to track changes so I encourage everyone to start, and keep, snapping." CoastSnap images from around the world can be viewed via the interactive map on the following website - <https://www.coastsnap.com/>

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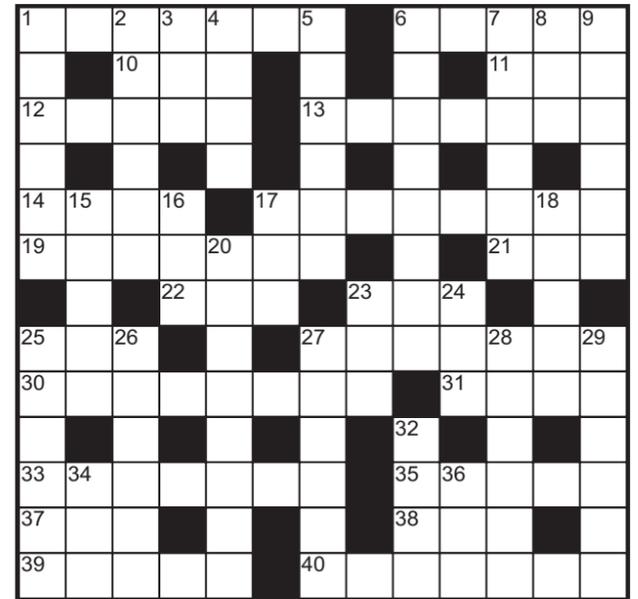
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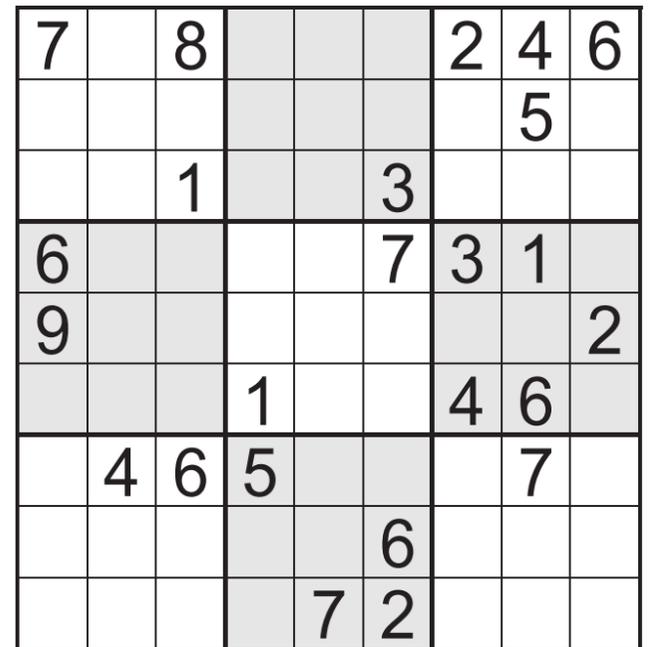
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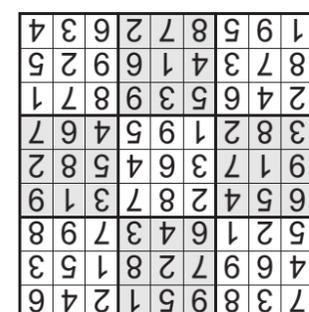


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was so nice to be able to take my four legged friend. There is so much beauty in our region and a lot of it free to experience – why not make it a priority this year to see our region from some new vantage points such as from the top of Mt Ninderry or Mt Cooloom or Emu Mountain or from the

waterways along the coastal walk from Point Arkwright to Cooloom. We are so lucky to live in such a beautiful place – lets remember where and what it looks like before it is loved to death!

If you happen to take a stunning pic, or have a pic of something you think the

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Wednesday, January 19

Kitchen: D Burgess, P Carden, G Cocks and Y Webster

Run 1: J Wheeler
Run 2: B Mendis
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Run 3A: C Mack
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Run 5: J Galbraith
Thursday, January 20

Kitchen: I Rapkins, L Davis, A Devereuz and J Ivankovic

Run 2: G and M Frazer
Run 3: A Little
Run 3A: C Wade
Run 4: L Taylor
Run 4A: K Berry
Friday, January 21
Kitchen: W Crook, G Watt, G Cocks, T Guse and L Corey

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Beach have a business meeting at 2 pm at the Lion's Den, 15 Russell St, Cooloom Beach on the second Tuesday of the month. The club has been active in the local community for 26 years raising money to support women, children, and the disadvantaged. If you would like to join a group of motivated and dedicated women, we would love to hear from you. For information contact Sandra Verrall on 0457 355 734 or secretary@quotacooloom.com.au

COOLUM BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Welcomes all citizens 50 and over. Activities include Mahjong, Bingo, Carpet Bowls, Card and Board games. Meet every Monday from 11.30am-3.30pm at the Cooloom Civic Centre. Entry fee includes afternoon tea and a ticket in the door prize. For further information please phone Bernie 5448 8693.

COOLUM BRIDGE CLUB - YAROOMBA MEETING PLACE

Enquiries info@coolumbidgeclub.com
Sessions as follows:
MONDAY - 9am for Start 9.15 - 12.40
MONDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm - 4.00
Bridge supervised play, no partner necessary. (Michael 0418 731 533)
THURSDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm - 4.30
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

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Coolum Bowls Results Week Ending January 9



Club Fours Championships:
Our Ladies and Men's Club Fours Championships start this Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th January starting at 10:30am. Please come along and watch some excellent Bowlers in action.

Gem Life Open Pairs:
This event will be held on Wednesday January 26. The format will be four games of pairs, two bowl, three bowl, 2x4x2 and regular four bowl. Entry will be \$50 per team, lunch can be ordered prior to play. Entries via the Coolum Beach Bowls website - click onto the Tournament's page and follow the prompts. Payment for the event

Tuesday 4th January:
First - John Blacklock, David Wright, Lance Pocock.
Second - Trevor Stamp, Helen Tunj, Ray Tunj.
Third - John Farley, Di Hickey, Geoff Fletcher.

Sunday 9th January:
Winners - Paul Spencer, Jenny Beattie, John Ford

will be on the day.

Social Bowls:
Regular Schedule of games for Tuesday, Thursdays (returning January 20) and Fridays - 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 the club on 0499 167 922 if you have any problems. Rollups are available every day except Monday from 10am.

Barefoot Bowls:
Sessions are held every Fri-

day night from 5 - 7pm, and every Sunday from 1 - 5pm and the cost is just \$7 per person. Bookings are not required. Group bookings are available on other days. Contact Coolum Beach Bowls Club on 5446 1153 for more information and to book. Also on offer for barefoot bowlers is the new greenside bar with ice cool drinks and bowls provided.

Coaching:
Please be advised that our free coaching sessions are now back on each Wednesday from 10am. Coaching can be arranged by appointment by ringing 0499 167 922.

COOLUM DARTS WRAP

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

Last week, January 6 was the first game for the year and the group played a knock out comp - best of five games due to a light turnout.

The night was won by Jimmy Hawthorne, pictured right with Mick Neven as runner up pictured left. A high peg out, (three dart

finish with a double), of 90 went to Mick Neven. High scores of 180 went to Danny Gott and Jimmy Hawthorne. Scores of 140 were also thrown by Dave Williams and John Maier.

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

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

For more info on darts at the Bowls contact Jon Evans on 0415 339 038.



REGULATED AND MENACING DOGS TO WEAR ID COLLARS

TO KEEP the community safe, regulated dogs must wear a specific type of distinctive red and yellow striped collar starting in from now.

Minister for Agricultural Industry Development and Fisheries and Minister for Rural Communities Mark Furner said currently regulated dogs had to wear a distinctive collar, but the appearance was not specified and there were inconsistencies across differ-

ent local government areas. "From January 1, 2022 all regulated dogs in Queensland must wear a collar that has red and yellow angled reflective stripes," Mr Furner said.

"We want the same collar worn everywhere, so we all know what to look out for."

Regulated dogs include restricted breeds, declared dangerous dogs and declared menacing dogs.

Restricted breeds are dog

breeds that are not permitted to be imported into Australia. Declared dangerous and menacing dogs are dogs that have been declared by the relevant local council.

Mr Furner said making the distinctive collar mandatory would help promote responsible management of regulated dogs and allow local government officers and community members to quickly identify a regulated dog.

"If you are aware of a regulated dog not wearing a distinctive collar, call your local council and don't approach the dog," the minister said.

The changes followed consultation with local governments in partnership with the Local Government Association of Queensland.

For more information visit qld.gov.au/families and search for 'regulated dogs'

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TIDE TIMES 2022
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FRI
14th Jan

	1.67m	0.69m	1.23m	
Coolum	6:07am	12:39pm	5:58pm	
Maroochy River	1:44am	7:42am	3:06pm	7:33pm

SAT
15th Jan

	0.39m	1.75m	0.62m	1.25m
Coolum	12:00am	6:45am	1:19pm	6:43pm
Maroochy River	2:27am	8:20am	3:46pm	8:18pm

SUN
16th Jan

	0.35m	1.82m	0.57m	1.27m
Coolum	12:40am	7:22am	1:56pm	7:22pm
Maroochy River	3:07am	8:57am	4:23pm	8:57pm

MON
17th Jan

	0.31m	1.86m	0.52m	1.30m
Coolum	1:16am	7:58am	2:30pm	7:59pm
Maroochy River	3:43am	9:33am	4:57pm	9:34pm

TUE
18th Jan

	0.28m	1.90m	0.50m	1.32m
Coolum	1:51am	8:33am	3:02pm	8:34pm
Maroochy River	4:18am	10:08am	5:29pm	10:09pm

WED
19th Jan

	0.27m	1.91m	0.48m	1.34m
Coolum	2:26am	9:09am	3:35pm	9:09pm
Maroochy River	4:53am	10:44am	6:02pm	10:44pm

THU
20th Jan

	0.28m	1.91m	0.47m	1.35m
Coolum	3:01am	9:44am	4:09pm	9:46pm
Maroochy River	5:28am	11:19am	6:36pm	11:21pm

This product is based on Bureau of Meteorology information that has subsequently been modified. The Bureau does not necessarily support or endorse, or have any connection with the product. Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach.

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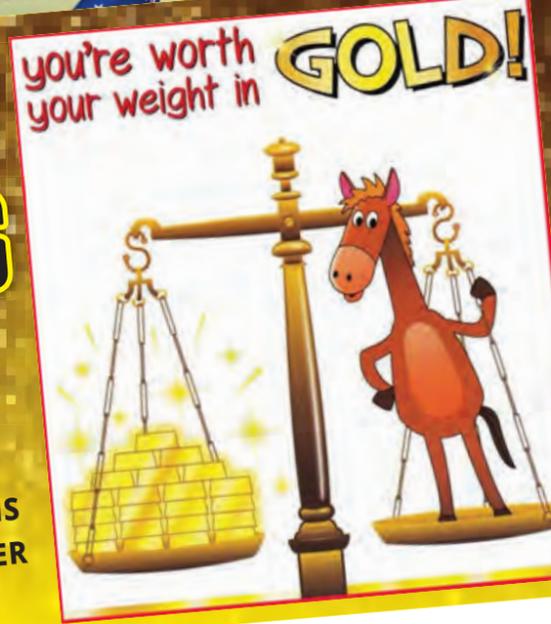
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