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SERIOUS FUN HAD WITH COOLUM SURFING LEGEND



It was a day that was all about fun and hanging out with local surfing hero Julian Wilson who hosted his 'Serious Fun Day' on Tuesday January 16 at Coolum Beach and in Tickle Park. The day had a surfing competition and activation zone which featured supporting partners Rivvia Projects, Sun Bum sunscreen, Oakley, and there was also an area where 'groms' could have their surfboard spray painted and try out the skate ramp. The conditions cleaned up on the day with consistent 2-3 ft waves and had a great turnout of spectators and competitors despite the on and off showers. Pictured is Julian Wilson (centre pink hat) with many of his little proteges on Coolum Beach for his 'Serious Fun Day'. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM DUO SET SIGHTS ON STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS AND BEYOND TO OLYMPICS

SOME of Australia's most exciting beach volleyball talent, including Olympians and World tour players, will descend on Bulcock Beach to play for the Queensland title. Volleyball Queensland is hosting the Open event this coming weekend January 19-21 with the showcase attracting about 200 teams (550 beach volleyballers) consisting of senior and junior divisions and Coolum will be represented by the duo of Phoebe Bell and Caitlin Bettenay in the Open Women's event. The passionate team are based in Coolum, train here and have both played on the National Team for the past eight years and also compete on the Pro Tour, and their long-term game plan is to

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CARVING UP YAROOMBA MIKE DRINKWATER



LOCAL photographer Mike Drinkwater caught this great action shot of Dane McWilliams 'carving off the lip at Yaroomba' in late December. "After a spell of awful conditions there was a nice section of waves," Mike stated. "All the locals came out to make the most of it at Yaroomba Beach

and we had a really nice roll of waves come in for about ten days. I took my camera out there and saw them carving – only small surf but nice banks." We think that equates to a 'swell end to 2023!'

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 DUO SET SIGHTS ON STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND BEYOND TO THE OLYMPICS



The Coolum based beach volleyball duo of Phoebe Bell and Caitlin Bettenay will be competing this coming weekend at the Queensland Open where they will go up against the best in the state in the Open Women's division. Photo: Contributed

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wear the green and gold at the LA Olympics in 2028.

Completely self-funded the women pay for all of their own coaching, travel and logistics and also give back to the local community.

"We are passionate about helping others especially within the Coolum and Sunshine Coast community," Phoebe stated.

"Caitlin has built a volleyball academy on the sunny coast which has over 100 kids participating, and this was built to provide young athletes with pathways to the elite - this has never been done before on the coast."

All of the action at the Queensland Open will take place across 25 courts from Friday to Sunday and this event is entirely free for spectators to come and watch and the women would love for some locals to get behind them and cheer them on.

"We've played against each other lots and now we have decided to team up and along with the LA Olympics we have our sights set on the 2025 World Champs in Adelaide."

Australia has a long history of beach volleyball success with the women's team taking the silver at the Tokyo Olympics, however before either the World Champs or

the LA Olympics can be conquered the women have the Queensland Open to compete at.

"This comp over the weekend will have the best from the state there and we are definitely hoping to make the final," Phoebe said.

The duo is also on the lookout for more sponsors and would like to publicly thank locals Coolum Fitness and Studio Pilates for helping them on their journey.

This event is supported by Sunshine Coast Council through the Major Event Sponsorship Program, and regional tourism body Visit Sunshine Coast.

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I have a proven track record which has developed and evolved over eight years of working to protect the community from unsustainable developments.

READY

Through dedicated involvement in community issues, I have developed an advanced understanding of council procedures.

RESPONSIBLE

My experience in with working within the local community has provided a very clear understanding of the responsibility of a Councillor as well as the expectation of the community to have a local representative who will be responsive to their needs and concerns.

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QUEENSLAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTION 2024

KATHRYN HYMAN
FOR DIVISION 8

NARROWLY missing out by a mere 180 of 20,000 votes during the 2020 election, Kathryn Hyman has officially announced that she will be running for the vacated seat of Division 8 in Sunshine Coast Regional Council at the upcoming local government elections to be held on Saturday March 16 of this year.

For more than eight years, Kathryn has dedicated her time to community advocacy, namely in the planning and development space, and holds several executive community committee positions including that of the peak ratepayer association for the Sunshine Coast - OSCAR INC.

Kathryn believes that growth is inevitable and a balanced approach to protecting our lifestyle and natural assets is possible through our planning scheme and aligned infrastructure provisions.

"This year will see a new scheme for the Sunshine Coast, and it is a very important tenure in terms of how we grow," Kathryn stated.

"The Sunshine Coast is a spectacular region and is at risk of over-development and I believe our brand needs to be protected given tourism is one of our bread-and-butter economic sectors for our small and medium businesses and our economy at large."

Kathryn is particularly interested in coastal management and planning for vulnerable coastal communities so that assets are

protected and remain insurable.

Through her efforts and experience dealing with council, Kathryn understands the importance of the democratic arm of local government and knows how to navigate the bureaucracy, processes, and governance.

"Instead of passing the buck, I will lobby and work with my state and federal counterparts to address issues facing locals on the ground. Regardless of jurisdiction and tiers of government, these issues need to be addressed collaboratively through government and meaningful consultation with the community."

As a mother of two, Kathryn is passionate about the following:

- *Protecting our way of life and natural assets by ensuring well-planned development and aligned infrastructure

- *Economic growth and job creation beyond the casualised workforce

- *Adaptation and resilience to change

- *Ensuring diverse and affordable housing is supported through local laws, the new planning scheme and effective collaboration with the other tiers of government.

Ms Hyman is also choosing to keep her campaign as green as possible and with an environmental theme of sorts.

"I chose blue and white for my campaign colours for two reasons. The sky is the limit in terms of the exciting times and innovation ahead for our region, and these colours represent the elements as we want clean air, clean oceans, and clean waterways.

"I chose not to buy into campaign T-shirt's, and I keep campaign paraphernalia to a minimum, because of the carbon footprint and ethical concerns attached to these sorts of products."

Ms Hyman is also aiming to not be in "your face" at polling booths.

"I am of the opinion that politics is a serious business, not a circus, and the public should be able to enter a calm and measured space to engage in the political process."

"During the first two weeks of March, my volunteers won't have bells and whistles, flashing neon or gaudy T-shirts - I aim for a quite respectful, and approachable presence at the booths with information at hand."



Kathryn Hyman will be running for Division 8 in Sunshine Coast Council at the upcoming March 16 local government elections. Photo: Contributed

Watercourse warriors feature in student environment book

WHEN year 12 student Ashley Sinclair needed locals to talk to about the environment and those who know it well and maintain it, Coolum and North Shore Coast Care put her in the direction of one of their true local heroes, Linese Norrish from the 'Watercourse Warriors'.

The Noosa Pengari Steiner School student chose for her year 12 independent project to combine research into Noosa with interviewing and photographing participants working to restore and maintain a sus-

tainable lifestyle for the place we call home.

Ashley's journey in creating the book 'Earth and Us', led to her discovering many new 'environments' and people who actively work in them.

Jewels such as the Oyster Reef Restoration Project, Plastic Free Noosa, Trees for Tourism, the Food Waste Loop at the Yandina Community Gardens and of course Coolum and North Shore Coast Care.

The book also has articles featuring youth-initiated

projects, giving hope for a sustainable future for our region.

Coolum local, Linese Norrish and her Watercourse Warriors were visited when Ashley contacted Coolum Coast Care, seeking to interview one of their volunteers. This resulted in a four-page article on the Lions Park/Stumers Creek Watercourse Project.

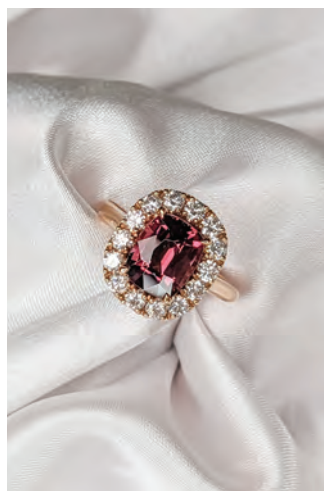
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Ashley Sinclair presenting Linese Norrish and Anne Jericho with Ashley's book 'Earth and Us'. Photo: Contributed

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Letters to the editor

NUCLEAR MATHS

Dear editor,
Did the Federal Opposition's policy say that nuclear power will triple in Australia? If nuclear power at present is zero, then how will they explain this mathematical conundrum of three times zero equals.....? Just asking for the mathematicians.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

PRICE OF LAND

Dear editor,
It's good to see that common sense has finally prevailed and 120 hectares of flood affected, rural zoned, ex-cane land outside the Planning Scheme development footprint will no longer be touted for urban development under the guise of a "wave park" and resort (Advertiser 14 December 2023). The land was purchased via government funds led by Sunshine Coast Council, for \$6million, to add to the Blue Heart conservation precinct. That's \$50,000 per hectare.

Yet recently it was also reported via other local media, that Sunshine Coast Council purchased a 14 hectare rural parcel of native bushland, habitat for Koalas, Glossy Black Cockatoos and Richmond Birdwing Butterflies, to add to the East Mount Melum Nature Refuge, for \$330,000. That's about \$23,500 per hectare. How is it that clapped-out, un-developable cane land in a non-urban area that has to be "rejuvenated", worth over twice as much as good quality conservation land close to Beerwah?

Just asking for Margaret's friends!
Estelle Blair,
Yaroomba.

CHARITY THEFT

Dear editor,
Charities are crying out for volunteers and donations, at a time

when the cost of living and threat of a recession impacts households, families, and individuals. Everyone is under stress, finding survival a challenge, even for the most fiscally intelligent. Charity stores depend on volunteer labour, with donations recycled to provide low-priced goods to sell, to help the homeless, the Australian poor, low-income families, and children at risk in developing countries. Charity stores rely on customer honesty, integrity, and generosity for survival.

But when charities, depending on volunteer labour, suffer loss through theft, it is an indictment upon those who feel the need to exploit the lack of supervision and dependence upon the honesty of clients. Taking advantage of stores lacking sufficient staff to monitor change rooms and checking bags brought into the store, provides more opportunities for theft. Clothing change rooms are areas where shop items can easily be exchanged, replacing with one's old clothes on hangers undetected. Sliding into shop shoes, leaving old pairs of shoes in place, is often the modus operandi of thieves. Expensive items in packages or boxes are often removed, leaving the empty packages and boxes in place, without challenge, with a loss of income for charities depending on financial support.

Those with extra time to volunteer for work with charities, find it a satisfying experience, giving back to our communities and assisting the world's poorest people in developing nations. But the prevalence of theft from businesses and in our communities, be it stealing cars, technical equipment from big stores, groceries from supermarkets and donated items from charity shops, displays a deficit of morals and conscience in our society and culture. It is an indictment upon the whole nation when we have such low-lives,

thoughtlessly stealing from those committed to making a difference in a selfish world.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

DIV 8 CANDIDATE

Dear editor,
I recently had a lovely young man drop by the house informing me he was running as a candidate for Division 8.

He immediately impressed me with his candour, diplomacy, and good manners, and just the fact that he was walking around on a hot day meeting locals.

I then realised I knew this young man - Taylor Bunnag, from the surf! Being a long time Coolum surfer myself, I have seen Taylor and his dad surfing over the years.

His dad is a decent, top bloke and Taylor has the same qualities - respectful in and out of the water.

I haven't seen them for a while and Taylor told me he had been busy studying for his degree.

I am just so happy he is running for local council. We need more people in council who have seen the area develop and who understand the needs of locals, and yet who comprehend all the new technologies coming through. We need young, fresh people to negotiate the coming technological shifts!

I just felt compelled to write to the paper because it's always a hit and miss come election time.

It's just great to know a really good human I can vote for.

Lizette Morrison,
Coolum Beach.

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Comment on Coolum

VANESSA HALL
EDITOR

WELCOME to the first edition of the Coolum and North Shore Advertiser for 2024. This year is shaping up to be a big one politically with local government elections in March and then later in the year there will be a state government election. We will aim to keep you up to date on all the candidates who will be running in the seats and divisions which are in our region.

There's going to be some big issues to be contended with on both fronts for each of these tiers of government. Those big items include housing and rental affordability and

accessibility, development, roads and crime. We want to hear about your concerns and what you want from your elected representatives, so please email into me on the address below with any items you think we should be covering.

There's always so much going on in our community and there is no way anyone could be bored here. If you have some spare time, why not make 2024 the year to volunteer? You could literally volunteer with a new group every day of the week with groups such as the Coast Care Watercourse Warriors, Meals on Wheels, Coolum/Peregian RSL,



Coolum HeARTs, Coolum Lions, Quota Coolum Beach, and with any of the local opportunity shops in the region.

Whilst it's been a very wet summer it's been great to see so many people enjoying our beautiful area and seeing the accommodation providers with their 'No Vacancy' signs up, and as the summer school holidays wind up we hope everyone has had an enjoyable summer holiday season and had some time off.

Don't be shy, say hi- either by email or phone - I'm always happy to hear about what is going on in our wonderful community we are lucky to call 'home'.

Contact - editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au or 0422 059 769

FIREWORKS A CRACKER ON A CLEAR NEW YEARS EVE

AMIDST all of the rainy weather over the festive season the Coolum Beach fireworks which were put on by Sunshine Coast Council managed to go ahead on a relatively clear night at 8.30pm on of course, December 31.

The best vantage to see the

fireworks was from Tickle Park where a family friendly carnival of sorts was hosted by Coolum Lions who provided food, drinks and amusements. The Lions also had volunteers from Coolum HeARTs helping on the night and the Coolum Lions were fortunate to take advantage

of Ninderry MP Dan Purdie's new community BBQ trailer.

Lion Doug Alford said it was a great night.

"The night was a great success with a large crowd enjoying a fun, family event - thank you to all who came along and enjoyed the night."



A huge crowd gathered in Tickle Park for the free family friendly New Year's Eve celebrations.

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A look back in time

FRANCES WINDOLF

A LONG TIME COOLUM RESIDENT
WITH A PASSION FOR LOCAL HISTORY

GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES

MANY "Sunshine Coasters" are aware that the SS Dicky was wrecked near Caloundra in February 1893 as a result of cyclonic seas. However, few people know that the cyclonic conditions at that time resulted in floods in the Brisbane area which were so bad that the entire Queensland Navy [which comprised three ships!] was washed into the Brisbane botanic gardens, and then washed out again in the resultant floods! Fortunately, the sparse population of the area of today's Sunshine Coast did not suffer terribly in these cyclones.

However, residents and

tourists in our area suffered other cyclones during the twentieth century. In 1947-48, three consecutive cyclones at Noosa damaged the roofs of homes and guesthouses and sent campers frantically searching for shelter. On February 19, 1954 an unnamed cyclone - reported as the "worst known blow in 69 years" - ravaged the Gold Coast for 18 hours, and stretched as far as Buderim, where several houses were wholly or partly unroofed. Roads were blocked by fallen trees, banana plantations were flattened, and trees and power poles were blown down. This storm isolated Maleny

and Kenilworth districts and damaged buildings, tanks, crops and cattle far inland.

On New Year's Eve and New Year's Day 1963, at Coolum, and at other beachside areas, Cyclone Annie wrecked campgrounds from Mooloolaba northwards. People had just started to gather their belongings after the first onslaught when the cyclone came back. This storm affected many campers at Coolum Beach, who were caught gathering their items when chaos began again, losing the lot.

Cyclone Wendy damaged the Sunshine Coast on February 7, 1972, followed a few days later by Cyclone Daisy, causing loss of sand and major flooding.

My late husband, John Windolf grew up in a house on the hill above Coolum Creek, which was very vulnerable in strong winds and storms.

He used to reminisce about how his parents would take him and his sister to the shed where they packed the pineapples, just below the brow of the hill, where they would snuggle in wood shavings with their animals until the storm quietened. On one occasion the storm came so quickly that the chooks were left outside - each one walked close to the fence around the house until they came to the corner, where the wind caught them ... "cluck, cluck, wheee! ... cluck, cluck, wheee! ..." Every single hen followed their companions into oblivion!

In the twenty-first century we are well informed about cyclones, because technology has advanced so far - let us all hope that this year will not encircle us with cyclonic weather, and that we have something better than wood wool to protect us!



John Windolf with his dogs at the picket fence. Photo: Windolf collection.



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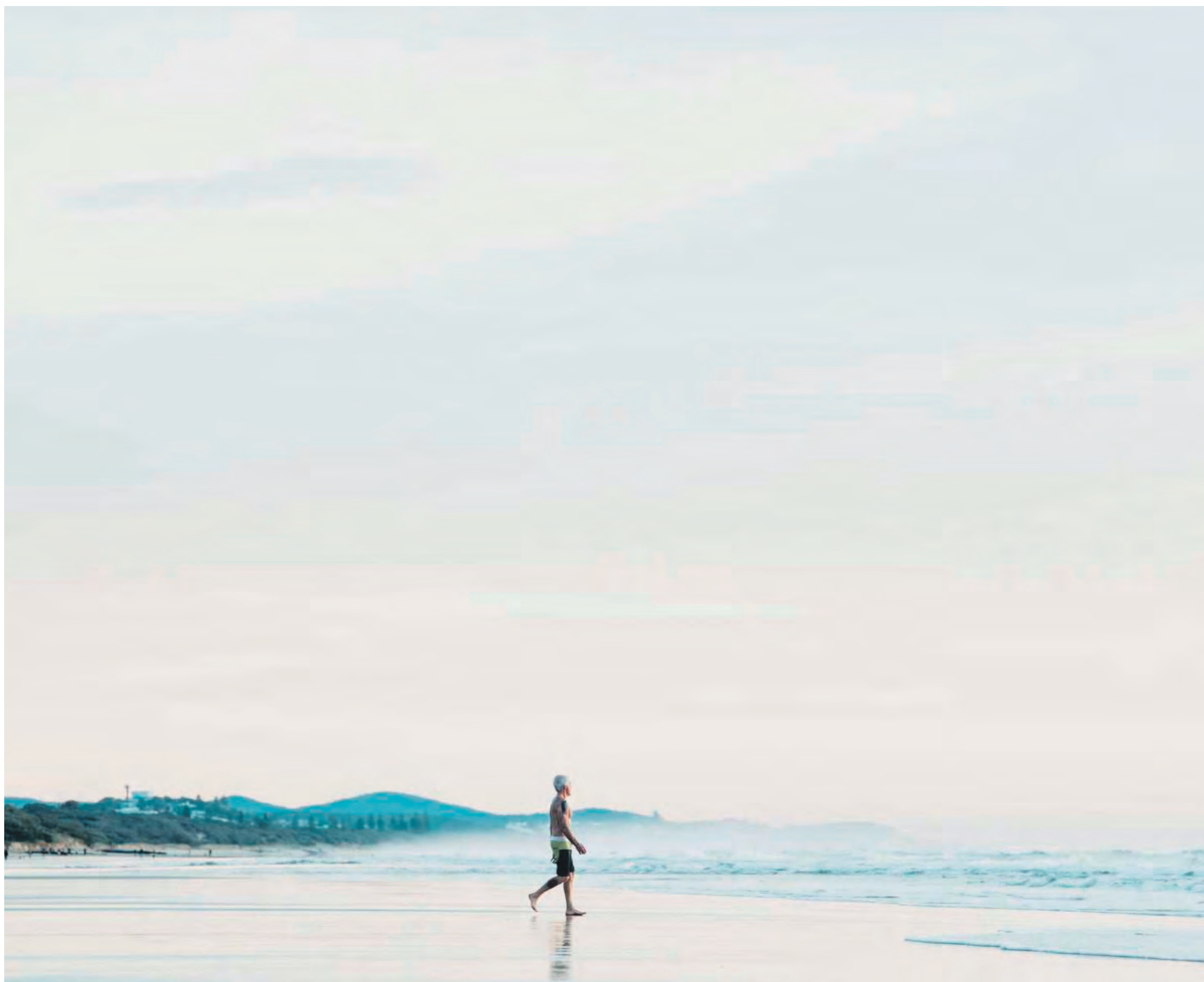
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Local art prize celebrates 10th year

Submissions for the Local Contemporary Art Prize 2024 are open. Caloundra Regional Gallery and The Gallery's Friends invite artists living within the Sunshine Coast and Noosa regions, working across all mediums, to submit 2D and 3D work. Forty finalists will be selected for the exhibition and four winners will share in a prize pool of \$17,000. Entries close 2 February. For more details, visit Council's gallery website.

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One for the calendar

Watch Council's next Ordinary Meeting online or at Sunshine Coast City Hall Chambers – 18 January at 9am

Explore new exhibit at Mary Cairncross

Take a trip to stunning Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve and meet the forest fellowship team in the new exhibit on now at the Rainforest Discovery Centre. In the forest, no one species can survive on its own. Nor is one more important than another. It takes teamwork for the forest to grow. Head to Mary Cairncross to meet the connectors, the recyclers, the providers, the elementals and the all-rounders. And discover how Mary's team works together to help the forest thrive. For opening hours, visit Council's website.

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Faces of North Shore

PETE TRIMBLE
BY VANESSA HALL

EACH month the Advertiser will take you on a journey through the life of people in our community – the characters, the notable ones and just those with an interesting backstory.

ADVENTURE and being creative are two themes that run throughout the life so far of local 'sewist' Pete Trimble who made the move north to Coolum in 2019 and runs a successful sewing and alteration business and also offers drop-in learn to sew classes via Coolum HeARTs.

Pete is here to assure everyone that they too can learn to sew, and that age is no barrier.

"My drop-in classes run on the first Saturday of every month and I have all ages and all genders and it's my way to give back to this wonderful community."

"I set up my sewing machines and I will have some ready to go projects for people to start on or then there's the people who bring in their own machines and projects and I just guide them."

The sessions are also for everyone with Pete able to facilitate all ages due to also being a teacher.

"I've had one man bring in lots of old towels to mend that he uses for his dog, and it fills my heart to see what people can achieve and then when they see their end result, it's beautiful."

A primary school and outdoor education teacher by way of formal education, Pete learnt how to sew by way of his mum as a teenager.

"I started making outdoor gear in the 90s and then when I was teaching in Melbourne I started making my own clothes, and then I would have all of this time off and would just make more shirts and clothes."

Pete went on to work as a teacher in WA and along the

Great Ocean Road and then took a year off in 2016 to pursue his love of the outdoors.

That year off included hiking in New Zealand and then an incredible five months cycling across Europe which included crossing the Alps twice and playing soccer in knee deep mud in Iceland.

"Iceland was incredible and when I went there I wanted to find things that they did – a music festival or something similar where I could meet the real locals. What I did find was the European Swamp Soccer Championships which were way up in Northwest Iceland, and they accepted tourists to play soccer in this field they had been watering for two days... it was incredible and such a great way to meet the real locals."

Pete also extended that "get to know the locals" attitude when he moved to Coolum.

"The town and the people will not come to you... you have to go to it and that's what I did."

"I made a point of going to things when I moved here and that's how you meet people here and by way of getting out in the community that's how I came across Coolum HeARTs."

"And I've made a point of wanting to be part of this wonderful community."

The pandemic put a stop to Pete's work as a relief teacher and it was then that from his little studio in Coolum that his new business venture literally got off the ground.

"No one wants a relief teacher when kids are not going to school, so I learnt a little bit about how to run a business and opened myself up for alterations and making custom garments."

"Now I'm on this adventure of running my own business and its one that is also exciting."

Whilst Pete has been sewing for many years, being a 'sewist' full time is only a relatively new



Pete Trimble in his studio and workspace in Coolum Beach. Photo: Vanessa Hall

career move.

A love of being creative, making handmade items and having a few one-on-one sessions with a professional tailor to learn the art of pattern making amongst other things, planted the idea into Pete's head that he could actually make this a full-time career.

"I love the idea of hand made and personally made items and having things that are going to last and trying to keep things going by way of mending or fixing them."

It would appear that idea of being a conscious clothes wearer and mending clothing is well and truly out, with Pete stating that he now only does alterations work and rarely works on custom garments.

And people are also now more open to learning these skills too.

"In a way covid was helpful for making people get hands on and we saw people take up knitting and baking sourdough for example and then there was a push to make and create- people pulled out their sewing machines that might have been forgotten about."

Pete said that it was after reading a book that was all about community and giving back that he decided to offer his

sewing services to the community as the 'Coolum community sewing sessions'.

"My own personal business was successful, and I had the time to give, and I know that people can feel daunted about sewing and a big goal that I have is to tell people that they don't have to be scared of sewing at all and I started these sessions in February last year."

"I can give some time once a month and I can teach and encourage people how to sew and to do this themselves. I'm not interested in making any money out of this and the sessions are only \$20, and that money is a donation to Coolum HeARTs."

"This wonderful community has given me so much in just a few short years... I'm so happy to be able to give back."

The Coolum community sewing sessions started in February 2023 and run from 10am to 3pm on the first Saturday of each month at the Coolum HeARTs shed. The cost is just \$20 per person with all money given to Coolum HeARTs who are a not-for-profit art group who provide art and lifestyle classes within the community. The next sewing session with Pete will be held on Saturday February 3.

Happy Gardening

SANDRA GODFREY
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SUNNY DAYS

SUNNY, humid, steamy, scorching sun; these often describe our summer weather on the Sunshine Coast. So, what are the plants that can cope with our summer conditions? There are plenty of trees, shrubs, perennials,

and annuals, all of which grow well in hot conditions, so let's consider some of the options.

I often admire the brave plants that grow on the footpaths of Nambour streets - Philadrendon



Zanadu which is a tough shrub with glossy green, ruffled leaves that doesn't require much care. Then there are the beautiful Magnolias, producing the most glorious flowers, and with a very interesting brown under-leaf. Another plant that copes well in hot conditions is the Ixora, it's very tough, and given the right conditions produces lovely flowers of many colours. Both the Magnolia and the Ixora need slightly acidic soils of between 5.5-6 ph. So, if you have a hot, difficult position, choose something that copes with the heat.

Everyone is admiring the beautiful display from the Crepe Myrtle trees featured on Sunshine Coast streets at the moment. What a stunning sight – and the coral colour is especially eye catching. Crepe Myrtle is a hardy plant which can grow into a tall tree, but semi-dwarf and dwarf types are also available. These can be grown from cuttings and they relish the hot conditions.

Everyone knows the sunflower - it loves the sun so much that the head of the flower will follow the sun all day. It will track the sun backwards and forwards, always ending up facing back to the East. One explanation is that it has an internal clock? It's called Heliotropism, and mostly happens with the younger plants. There are many side products of the sunflower but that's another story. Colours come in gold, yellow, orange, red, and brown. There is now also a PINK sunflower which comes in a natural, beautiful

shade of pink.

Another perennial/annual is the marigold. It's very hardy and has a strong fragrance which is probably why it is planted among vegetables and herbs to help keep the caterpillars and moths away. It bears the nickname of Stinking Roger which I think is very unfair! The mature seeds can be saved and can be germinated very easily.

Just a reminder that if your hose has been sitting in the sun, it's a good idea to let the water run off for a short while as sometimes the water left in the hose can get extremely hot and will burn the plants when you water them.

That's all for now, but don't forget to wear your gloves, sunscreen, hat, and insect repellent, and drink plenty of water if you're out in the garden on these hot summer days.

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Happy potted sunflower. Photo: Julie McGlone

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I HOPE you've had a great start to the year. Just days before Christmas, I was honoured to be appointed to the role of Shadow Minister for Police and Community Safety, and I am looking forward to the opportunity to hear directly from victims about how the crime crisis has impacted them.

Law and order is an issue I've always been passionate about, and I will continue to advocate on behalf of our hard-working police to ensure they are given the resources and laws they need to keep our community safe.

Despite my new role, my priority remains listening to the concerns of locals, and fighting for those issues you've told me are the most important – the cost of living, housing security and affordability, access to health services, and of course, crime.

ESCOOTERS

My office is receiving lots of complaints from locals about escooters and motorised bikes, with many users, particularly youth, showing complete disregard for the rules, including speeding and riding on footpaths, not wearing helmets, and generally risky behaviour. This is not acceptable, and it's only a matter of time before someone is seriously injured. Our police are doing the best they can to enforce the rules, but I urge everyone who owns a mobile device, or parents of teenagers who regularly use them, to become familiar with the rules. In the meantime, proposed new regulations to further strengthen them are due to be debated in Parliament



in coming months, and I welcome feedback from our community on what more we can do to better protect pedestrians and riders. Details about the current rules is available at

<https://www.qld.gov.au/transport/safety/rules/wheeled-devices/personal-mobility-devices>

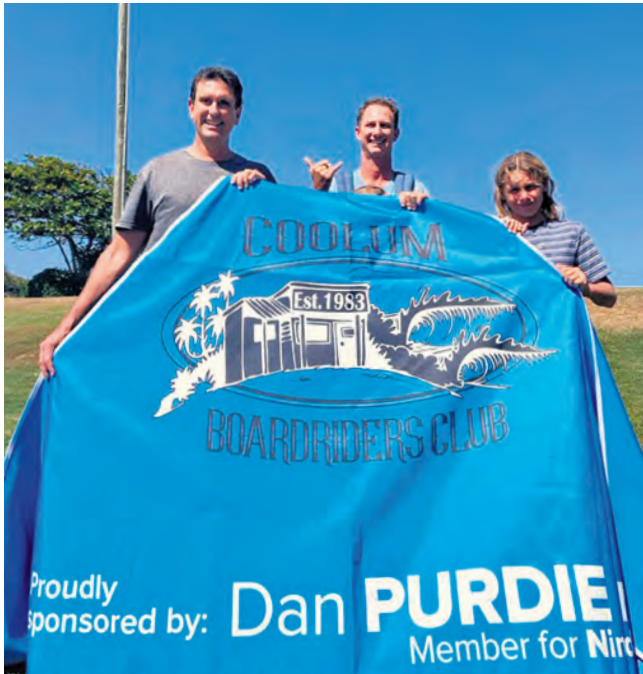
MARQUEES

The Coolum Boardriders have started the year off with sun safety in mind, with their brand new marquee. I'm taking orders

for the next round of sponsored marquees, so if your club is looking to replace old marquees or in need of a new one, please get in touch.

AUSTRALIA DAY

Mark your calendars for a day of traditional Aussie fun when the Coolum Peregrin RSL hosts Australia Day celebrations on Friday January 26. The family friendly event kicks off at 2pm, with plenty of entertainment, including fireworks at 8.30pm. And don't miss all the action on the cricket pitch next door, when the Mt Coolum Golf Club take on the Coolum Cricket Club. All the action gets underway from 7.30am, with the juniors warming up the pitch. Hope to see you there!



Coolum Boardriders President Gavin Potter is presented with the club's new marquee which was a welcome addition. Community groups can get in touch if they wish to talk about obtaining a sponsored marquee. Photo: Contributed

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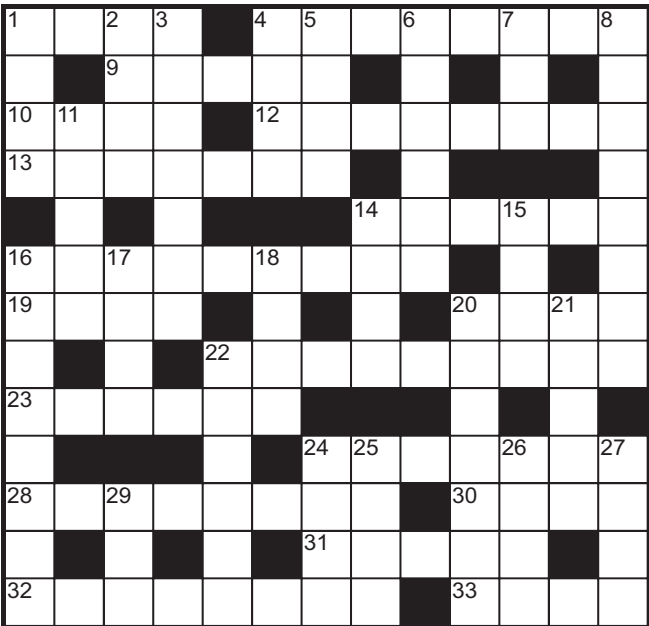


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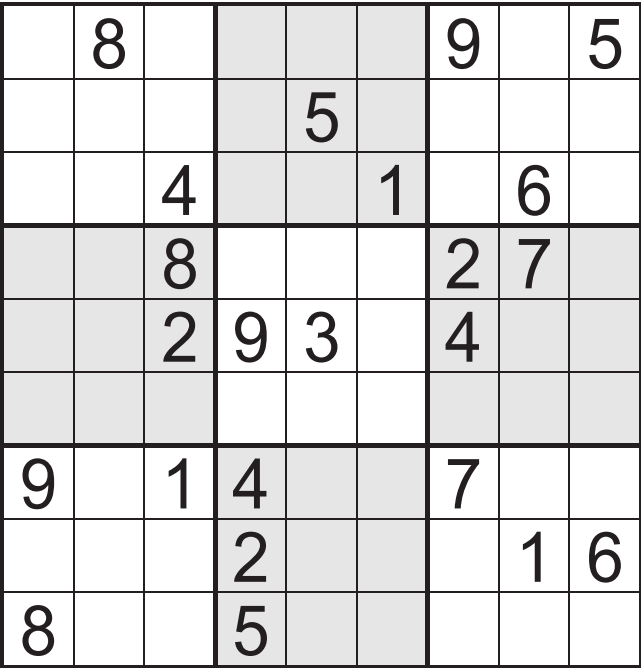
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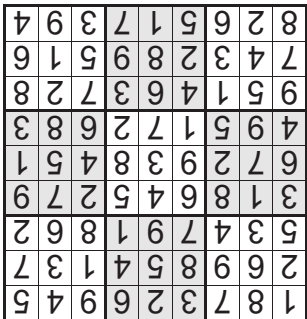


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THE COMMUNITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

COMPANIONS

IT HAS been a wonderful time for many of us over the festive season connecting, renewing relationships and enjoying life with our companions. With both rainy and sunny days, it has been a good time to explore common interests with companions like a bush or coastal walk or sports such as swimming, tennis or kayaking. Who are these companions and why do they give us so much joy?

A companion has many meanings and I will define it as a person or an animal that you spend a lot of time with and often have similar interests. We can congregate with our companions at the beach or places like the Marcoola Surf Club to name a popular spot for some fun.

If I think about our dog "Lola the Labrador" she certainly is a companion and when I stopped for a coffee at our local coffee shop "Waiting for Huey" at Marcoola she

was also catered for with a biscuit treat. Definitely our common interests were catered for at Huey's as you would appreciate Labrador's appetites are legendary and my appetite is pretty good.

We are fortunate to have many facilities like on-leash parks and specific off-leash areas for our canine companions where we can exercise to help ensure that too many treats don't lead to health concerns.

You might be interested in giving another human being a gift of a Seeing Eye Dog by welcoming a future seeing eye dog into your home. Volunteering for Seeing Eye Dogs would be a very rewarding experience. You can contact Vision Australia by email sedvolunteer@visionaustralia.org if you are interested in volunteering.

I have recommenced teaching Oriental Yoga classes at the North Shore Community

Centre on the David Low Way at Mudjimba. The Centre aims to support, influence, connect and include a thriving and inclusive North Shore Community! Everyone is welcomed and accepted in a non-judgmental and caring manner. Everyone is treated with dignity, and they strive to make people feel valued! This is a wonderful place to find people with common interests who invariably will become companions.

You do not have to explore far to enjoy plenty of companionship in 2024.



Waiting for Huey Marcoola is a favourite spot for dogs and owners alike. Photo: Tony Gibson

Ted O'Brien MP FEDERAL MEMBER FOR FAIRFAX

A NEW YEAR

HAPPY New Year and welcome to 2024! I hope that this new year brings you and your family many great opportunities and blessings. As a reminder, if my office or I can help you with any local or federal issue this year, please ring 5479 2800 or email ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au to see how we may be able to help.

SUMMER ROAD TRIP

Next week, from Monday January 22 to Thursday January 25, I will be travelling around the electorate once again for my 'Summer Road Trip.' This is a great occasion to bring any concerns or opportunities you may want to discuss with me as your federal member of parliament. I will also be handing out

free Australia Day bumper stickers! My closest road trip location for Coolum residents will be at Pacific Paradise, on Monday January 22 from 3:30 - 4:30pm. We will be located on the corner of Menzies Drive and David Low Way, next to Domino's restaurant. See more details at, bit.ly/TedSummerRT

CALLING YOUNG SPORTING CHAMPIONS

The Local Sporting Champions and Local Para Champions program is a fantastic grant initiative that can help support a young person to achieve their sporting goals. It provides financial assistance to local athletes, coaches, and officials

to go towards championships. Successful applicants will receive between \$500-\$750 for local sporting champions and between \$750-\$1000 for local para champions.

I have helped administer this program locally for many years and have seen how beneficial it can be to those who are constantly competing in their sport. It has already helped so many ambitious athletes along their sporting journeys.

Therefore, I am encouraging young Coolum residents to apply! If you are between 12 and 18 years of age, an athlete, coach or official and have competitions coming up then you may be eligible. You can find the information you need on sportaus.gov.au. Applications close on January 31 so get in quick with this one! For further assistance on accessing the program, get in touch with my office on 5479 2800.

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UNFAIR CONTRACT TERMS

WHEN the Australian Consumer Law replaced the venerable Trade Practices Act in 2010, one of the much-vaunted 'improvements' was the introduction of an 'unfair

contract terms' regime. This was designed to level the playing field for consumers when dealing with the big corporates and was a good idea in theory. But the provisions appear have been badly underutilised. Thirteen years on, the Commonwealth

government have stepped things up, actually making the use of unfair contract terms in standard form contracts illegal, with substantial civil penalties applying.

Perhaps the reason unfair contract terms haven't been challenged by consumers as much as expected is because initially it was hard to come up with examples of just what an 'unfair contract term' was. The definition says they are terms in a standard form or 'take it or

leave it' contract which cause a significant imbalance in the parties' rights and obligations, are not reasonably necessary to protect the interests of the party advantaged by the term and would cause detriment (including financial detriment) to the other party.

Decided cases have now come through applying the laws to automatic renewal terms which were lengthy or overly expensive to cancel, terms allowing unilateral price

increases where termination of the contract would incur a fee, and indemnity clauses requiring the consumer to compensate the business for losses which were not within the consumer's control. Additional fees for ending a rental contract for household goods early have also been found to be unfair.

Until now, the consumer has been required to bring their own claim to a court or tribunal and seek orders

that the term in question be considered void. Perhaps not the most enticing of tasks for the average consumer, up against the big end of town. This approach can still be taken, but it is hoped the civil penalty regime will see ASIC - for consumer matters regarding financial products and services - and the ACCC and Office of Fair Trading - for general consumer matters - take the lead where really egregious breaches are identified.



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Run 1: T Moore and A Gillard
Run 2: L and J Rynne
Run 3: W Hamilton and C Wakeham
Run 4: L Jones and L Curtis
Run 5: N Turner and D Ollerton
Run 6: J Turner and L Ollerton
Run 7: R and V Clark
Wednesday, January 24
Kitchen: P Carden, R Price, T Shorter, P Croughan and W Crook
Run 1: R and D Dawson
Run 2: D Homan and E Hammet
Run 3: T and J Martin
Run 4: J Winters and B Jelfs
Run 5: P Pashley and J Seljak
Run 6: N Pothoven and V Therkelsen
Thursday, January 25
Kitchen: L Davis, J Hughes, G Watt, K Schrampf and J Ivankovic
Run 1: L and J Taylor

Run 2: K Hills and C Robinson
Run 3: B Jackson and J Douglas
Run 4: A Franzmann and C Taylor
Run 6: K Berry and B Green
Friday, January 26
Kitchen: L Corey, T Shorter, J Fawkes, TBA, S White and W Vowles
Run 1: R Patch and K Wrangle
Run 2: L and J Taylor
Run 3: T Moore and TBA
Run 4: J Bott and B Wickham
Run 5: K Ward and W Hamilton
Run 6: D Stone and R Tainton

Kitchen helpers needed – please phone Anne on 0468 446100 for info.

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT RETIREES (AIR) NOOSA BRANCH
Investment Discussion Group
Meeting: Thursday 18 January, 9:30am start @ Uniting Church, Grassree Court, Sunrise Beach. For further information telephone 0417 431 303 or email: airnoosa-

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PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP
The new Parkinson's group will meet on the second Monday of each month at the Coolum Bowls Club. People from Coolum and surrounding areas of the Sunshine Coast are welcome to attend and discuss how to live better with Parkinson's disease. There will be guest speakers and videos as well as discussion on such topics as diet, exercise and sleep. Meetings start at 10.15 and finish at 12 noon with the option to stay for lunch. Phone Peter on 0429 361 301 for more information.

COOL CONNECTIONS WOMEN'S GROUP
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COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB
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NINDERRY BRANCH ALP MONTHLY MEETING
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QUOTA CLUB OF COOLUM BEACH
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COOLUM BEACH DISTRICT SENIORS CLUB
Mondays 11.30 - 3.30pm at the Coolum Civic Centre, contact Louise 0420 331 948.

COOLUM AMIGOS
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COOLUM CRAFT GROUP
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COOLUM BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB
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Friday, 29th December
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1st P Stein, B Houlson, S Giles +29
2nd K Mackenzie, Y Walsh +19
3rd M Corcoran, D Wright +16

Thursday, 4th January
Social Bowls
1st K Wilson, G Cornwell +29
2nd L Dawes, J Hay +20
3rd P Friend, JP Sengers +13

Friday, 5th January
Social Bowls
1st S Clarke, B Burkitt, T Sravanos +29
2nd B Houlson, R Klim, K Wilson +19
3rd P Judge, R Tunni +15

Tuesday, 9th January
Social Bowls
1st S Clarke, R Wallish +23
2nd J Burkitt, B Burkitt, R Klim +17
3rd B Griffiths, B Houlson +14

Friday, 12th January
Social Bowls
1st N Mellett, P Spencer +26
2nd B Houlson, I Bloor +24
3rd G Fletcher, D Wright +21

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- Barefoot bowls every Friday night from 4.30-7pm and Sunday afternoon from 1-5pm. For all barefoot bowls enquiries, including social functions, contact the Club Manager on 5446 1153.
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TIDE TIMES 2024

FRI 19th JANUARY - THURS 1st FEBRUARY

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FRI 19th Jan	1.52m	0.77m	1.37m	0.44m
Coolum	2:48am	8:51am	2:30pm	9:05pm
Maroochy River	4:26am	11:20pm	4:08pm	11:34pm
SAT 20th Jan	1.6m	0.78m	1.26m	0.44m
Coolum	4:03am	10:26am	3:42pm	10:05am
Maroochy River	5:41am	12:55pm	5:20pm	
SUN 21st Jan	1.7m	0.73m	1.21m	0.41m
Coolum	5:07am	11:44pm	4:55pm	11:05pm
Maroochy River	12:34am	6:45am	2:13pm	6:33pm
MON 22nd Jan	1.79m	0.66m	1.21m	0.37m
Coolum	6:00am	12:42pm	5:57pm	11:58pm
Maroochy River	1:34am	7:38am	3:11pm	7:35pm
TUE 23rd Jan	1.86m	0.59m	1.25m	
Coolum	6:45am	1:26pm	6:47pm	
Maroochy River	2:27am	8:23am	3:55pm	8:25pm
WED 24th Jan	0.33m	1.9m	0.54m	1.29m
Coolum	12:44am	7:27am	2:03pm	7:29pm
Maroochy River	3:13am	9:05am	4:32pm	9:07pm
THU 25th Jan	1.3m	0.92m	0.51m	1.33m
Coolum	1:25am	8:03am	2:37pm	8:07pm
Maroochy River	3:54am	9:41am	5:06pm	9:45pm

FRI 26th Jan	0.29m	1.92m	0.49m	0.36m
Coolum	2:01am	8:38am	3:08pm	8:42pm
Maroochy River	4:30am	10:16am	5:37pm	10:20pm
SAT 27th Jan	0.29m	1.91m	0.49m	1.38m
Coolum	2:36am	9:11pm	3:38pm	9:15pm
Maroochy River	5:05am	10:49am	6:07pm	10:53pm
SUN 28th Jan	0.33m	1.87m	0.49m	1.39m
Coolum	3:09am	9:42am	4:07pm	9:49pm
Maroochy River	5:38am	11:20am	6:36pm	11:27pm
MON 29th Jan	0.39m	1.92m	0.5m	1.39m
Coolum	3:42am	10:13am	4:38pm	10:25pm
Maroochy River	6:11am	11:51am	7:07pm	
TUE 30th Jan	0.47m	1.74m	0.51m	1.38m
Coolum	4:16am	10:44am	5:09pm	11:02pm
Maroochy River	12:03am	6:45am	12:22pm	7:38pm
WED 31st Jan	0.57m	1.64m	0.52m	1.37m
Coolum	4:54am	11:15am	5:42pm	11:45pm
Maroochy River	12:40am	7:23am	12:53pm	8:11pm
THUR 1st Feb	0.69m	1.53m	0.54m	
Coolum	5:37am	11:49am	6:17pm	
Maroochy River	1:23am	8:06am	1:27pm	8:46pm

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THE GAMING ROOM

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10AM-LATE • 36 MACHINES

POPULAR JACKPOTS
LIGHTNING LINK
DRAGON LINK
JETSETTER
CASH STACK LINKS

WHAT'S ON AT THE BOWLO

MONDAY

4PM - 8PM

POINTS PLUS - MEMBERS PROMO

Play any gaming machine from 4pm to 8pm and receive double points. Membership card must be inserted correctly to earn points.

TUESDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

CAGED CASH - 2 DRAWS

Purchase a drink from 4pm and receive a ticket into the draw for a chance to win cold hard cash.

5:30PM

APL POKER

5:30pm registration. 6:30pm start. \$16 buy in. One rebuy \$10 if needed. \$10 add on. New players welcome.

5:45PM

500 CARD CLUB

WEDNESDAY

9AM - 12PM

TABLE TENNIS

Under cover area next to green #3. New players welcome.

2PM - 5PM

HI VIS PROMO

Tradies welcome. Prize draw end of month.

4PM - 7PM

MEMBERS PROMO FIFTY FIFTY

Swipe your card to win.

7PM

TRIVIA NIGHT - Last Wednesday of the month. 7pm Register for a 7:15pm start- Free to enter!

THURSDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

JAG THE JOKER

Enter from 4pm. Jackpot increases by \$100 each week.

5:30PM - 6PM

MAX'S HOOPS

Register by 5pm.

6:30PM

DARTS

\$2 entry. You must be a Social member to play.

FRIDAY

5PM

TGIF RAFFLE IS BACK

Tickets on sale from 5pm prizes are \$100 meat tray, carton of beer, breakfast tray then a 6 pack of beer. Drawn around 6:45pm.

SATURDAY

10AM - 2:15PM

THE BOWLO BIG SPIN

4 lucky gaming members will be drawn for a chance at \$200.

11:30AM - 1:10PM

LIONS CLUB SATURDAY RAFFLES

Mega Meat Raffle.

1:30PM

APL POKER

1:30pm registration. 2pm start. \$16 buy in. One rebuy \$10 if needed. \$10 add on. New players welcome.



DESTINY PLAN
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH



SOLID ROCK
- AUSTRALIA DAY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH



ALEXIS & SUZIE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND



M7 BAND
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

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FREE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY FRIDAY 7-11PM

BATTLE OF THE BREWERS SUNDAY 28TH JANUARY



1pm - 5pm // Free Entry
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVOURITE BREW

FUNCTION AREA
FOR HIRE

WEDDINGS • PARTIES • EVENTS

CALL WENDY
FOR BOOKING
AND DETAILS

**BAREFOOT
BOWLS**

FRIDAY | SUNDAY
4:30PM-7PM | 1PM-5PM

\$10/PLAYER • KIDS UNDER 10 FREE

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