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Look at those smiles, that's what winning looks like! The Coolum Beach Bowls Club's Club Championships recently saw the team of Steve Giles, Andre Buck, Chris Johnston and Ron Weatherby (pictured) take out the Men's Championship Fours on Saturday March 30. The team edged out runners up Mick Japundza, Jason Membrey, Brett Williams and Dipper Michaels 24-15 for the win - well done! Keen to get your 'bowl on'? why not get a team together for the upcoming 'Fundraiser Bowls Day' on Sunday April 21 where 40 teams of four will take part in a casual competition all in an effort to raise crucial funds for cancer. The Coolum Beach Bowls Club is ready to welcome teams with little or no experience for the fundraising day and it's definitely going to be a day of great fun at the best club on the coast with valuable money raised! For more information please phone the club on 5446 1153 or email clubmgr@coolumbowls.com.au Photo: Coolum Beach Bowls Club

AS WINTER APPROACHES FREE FLU SHOTS ARE AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW

TAKE A WALK around a shopping centre and the sniffle and cough of a flu is ever present and in an effort to keep Queenslanders safe and free of feeling unwell, free flu shots are available now which is the perfect time to get a shot in preparation of the upcoming flu season.

From January 1 to March 24, there have been more than 7,000 flu cases reported, with 713 admitted to hospital. Make no mistake, influenza can be incredibly dangerous.

Close to 1 million people received a flu vaccination during free programs in 2022 and 2023 and the state government is continuing this tradition and is backing free flu vaccinations in 2024, as part of a \$40 million commitment to ease pressure on hospital emergency departments this flu season.

The initiative also puts

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money back in the pockets of Queenslanders and their families.

All Queensland residents over the age of six months are eligible to receive the free vaccine from vaccination providers, including GPs and pharmacies and bookings are now open.

The peak season for influenza varies from year to year, but typically starts in May and lasts until around October, with most cases typically recorded in August.

Queenslanders are encouraged to consider vaccination ahead of the peak season to ensure coverage over the winter months.

The influenza vaccine can be co-administered with a COVID-

19 booster dose with the Premier stating that the common flu can be fatal.

“While it might seem like the common cold, influenza can be deadly which is why it’s so important to get a flu shot every single year.

“Our free flu vaccination program is an easy way to get yourself covered ahead of winter without the barrier of cost and has helped almost one million people get protected so far.

“It’s our hope that all eligible Queenslanders, especially the vulnerable, roll up their sleeve and get vaccinated.

“It’s the best way to protect yourself and those around you this flu season.”

To get your free flu shot visit your nearest pharmacy or GP.

ADVERTISER TO GO GREEN!

VANESSA HALL EDITOR

FROM next edition which will be out on April 24 the Advertiser will be a purely green paper with no more home deliveries.

This has not been a decision that has been made lightly but we want to see our paper represented in the best possible light and when it rains the paper is “wrapped in plastic” and it’s just not with the times these days to be so irresponsible environmentally. Then there’s the papers which are not picked up and are left to sit idle! Again, this is not a good look.

We understand that there

may be some people who will be upset by not receiving their paper anymore at the end of their driveway, but rest assured we will be doing more “bulk drops”, and we are more than confident that everyone in the community will at some stage throughout the fortnightly cycle will be able to pick up an Advertiser from a bulk drop location.

We will also be organising a way to get some papers to those in the community via other charity groups.

And don’t forget that you can always be 100% green and read the Advertiser online at www.coolumadvertiser.com.au

NEW LOOK SUNSHINE COAST COUNCIL OFFICIALLY DECLARED



The Sunshine Coast Regional Council Councillors with Mayor Rosanna Natoli (front, centre) at the Declaration of Office on April 3. Photo: SCRC

IN A formal ceremony in front of family, friends and colleagues the new Sunshine Coast Regional Council were officially sworn in and made their Declarations of Office on Wednesday April 3 at City Hall in Maroochydore.

The new look council will hold their positions for the next four years.

Representing the Sunshine Coast are Mayor Rosanna Natoli, Cr Jenny Broderick (Division 1), Cr Terry Landsberg (Division 2), Cr Tim Burns (Division 3), Cr Joe Natoli (Division 4), Cr Winston Johnston (Division 5), Cr Christian Dickson (Division 6), Cr Ted Hungerford (Division 7), Cr Taylor Bunnag (Division 8), Cr Maria Suarez (Division 9), and Cr David Law (Division 10).

First time Mayor Rosanna Natoli congratulated each councillor on their election and said she was looking forward to working with them as a team for the next four years.

“Welcome to a new, fresh and exciting Sunshine Coast Council.”

“I have said that as Mayor, I want to make a difference to our community, and I know my fellow councillors feel the same way, and to continue the good work of council.

“That’s why we each stood for election and aspired to represent our communities.

“Our focus is very much on

supporting our community and collectively doing our best to improve lives in our region and ensure it continues to thrive into the future.”

Council’s post-election meeting will be held within 14 days of the conclusion of the election, at which time council will consider the appointment

of the Deputy Mayor and the council meeting schedule.

NOOSA COUNCIL

At the same time just up the road in Tewantin the new Noosa Council was sworn in.

Noosa will be led by Mayor Frank Wilkie and councillors Amelia Lorentson, Brian

Stockwell, Tom Wegener, Karen Finzel, Nicola Wilson and Jess Phillips.

“We have a lot of challenges ahead of us, but with a collaborative approach and support from the community, we can continue to make Noosa a great place to live, work and visit,” Mayor Wilkie said.



Noosa Council with Mayor Frank Wilkie (left, far back) and Councillors. Photo: Noosa Council

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Free interactive forest trail opens at Ginger Factory

YANDINA'S Ginger Factory is the first location in Australia to host 'Zog, A Forest Adventure' which is an augmented reality experience that brings to life the world of Zog.

The 'Zog' trail comes in hot on the bushy tail of The Gruffalo Trail which came to an end in January after three huge years and 150,000 visitors and the new Zog trail was officially launched on March 27.

Visitors can download the Zog, A Forest Adventure App and immerse themselves in Zog's Dragon School and interact with Zog and his friends Princess Pearl, Sir Gadabout and Madam Dragon as they learn to roar, fly and breathe fire.

Based on the world-renowned book written by Julia Donaldson and illustrated by Axel Scheffler, the app was created by UK based Magic Light Pictures.

Using the free App, visitors will be able to take photos and videos of themselves with all the characters at five markers along the outdoor trail that winds through the tropical gar-

dens of The Ginger Factory.

Ginger Factory Manager Brenda Bailey said that the trail was a unique way to add more engagement options for visitors.

"When the Gruffalo Trail opened in September 2021, we hoped it would run for a year. We couldn't have predicted how much our guests would

respond to the experience and are so proud that the Gruffalo Trail was such a huge hit for over two years."

Zog, A Forest Adventure is included with admission to the Ginger Factory which is completely free. The Ginger Factory is open seven days a week and is located at 50 Pioneer Road, Yandina.



Come and explore the world of 'Zog' and his forest friends along the new interactive trail at the Ginger Factory. Photo: Ginger Factory

Coolum Lions support to Bloomhill Cancer Care



ONCE again proving to be the most generous group within the local community, the Coolum Lions have taken out their cheque book to give funds to others in need. This time Bloomhill Cancer Care were the recipients of \$2,000 which will go towards the care that they provide to those

going through a cancer diagnosis. Lion Doug (pictured) said that he has great admiration for the group after firsthand seeing what they do when he was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2006. Doug was thankful for the services and support that Bloomhill offered.

If you have thought about helping your community, then consider joining Coolum Lions. For more details please call Lion Doug Alford on 0413 019078. Pictured are Lion Doug and Bloomhill representative Holly at the cheque presentation. Photo: Coolum Lions

MARCOOLA COMMUNITY BANK WARNS TO BE SCAM AWARE

COMMUNITY Bank Marcoola has issued a cautionary alert to locals, urging vigilance against remote access scams that pose a significant threat. Fraudsters will gain remote access to individuals' computers, leading to potential financial losses.

ScamWatch statistics reveal a staggering \$15 million lost from 8,975 reported remote access scams across Australia in 2023.

Head of Customer Fraud and Scam Protection, Jason Gordon said scammers will use every trick in the book to gain

access.

"Once access is granted, scammers may install malicious software, steal sensitive information, or initiate unauthorised transactions, leaving victims and their bank accounts vulnerable."

"We will never call you to ask you to transfer funds, send money or ask for your PIN/Password. We will never ask you to download software or enable remote access to your devices," Mr Gordon said.

"If you are speaking to someone claiming to be from Bendigo Bank and you are un-

sure if the caller is legitimate, hang up and contact us directly on 1300 236 344.

"We also want people to know that Bendigo Bank has removed links from all our SMS messages, so customers who receive an SMS that includes a link should treat that as suspicious."

Almost half of all remote access scams reported to ScamWatch in 2023 were by phone, but these scams can also be via text, social media or email. Scammers establish trust by claiming to work for your bank, a utility company,

delivery service, telecommunication services (such as NBN), or a government agency.

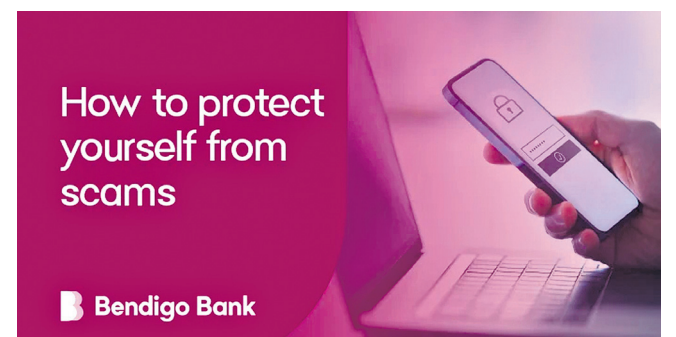
Bendigo Bank is committed to educating customers and the wider community to be especially wary of calls, texts and emails about online banking in which there is a request to download programs or software that enable screen sharing, reset a password or update account details.

Mr Gordon's advice to customers who may have fallen victim to a bank impersonation scam is to visit www.bendigobank.com.au/security

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Letters to the editor

NUCLEAR IDEA

Dear editor,
Will the proponents of nuclear power follow Rio de Janeiro and install the power plant atop Mt Cooloolm like the statue of Christ atop the rock in the Brazilian capital? Apart from becoming a tourist boom, its glow could act as a warning beacon for aircraft and shipping. Just asking.
Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

BLUE HEART

Dear editor,
The world is undergoing many changes due to anthropogenic climate change. Therefore, it is heartening to see our elected representatives, state and local, being proactive in protecting our natural environment such as the Blue Heart and the Mudjimba Reef.
The Sunshine Coast Council's Blue Heart project will be crucial as the impact of climate change and projections of sea level rises makes flood plain management essential to protect so many areas surrounding our Blue Heart. It will preserve flood storage areas and manage the catchment to protect the built environment, specifically the many homes and the infrastructure in those low-lying coastal areas.
Meanwhile, the Miles State Government has listened to local concerns about potential damage to the Reef and will install

reef protection markers. They have not waited until damage begins to protect Mudjimba Reef which is a habitat for various and precious marine life and a great asset for our local tourism industry.

Both initiatives are prime examples of good governance, done well.

Robyn Deane,
Bli Bli.

WEALTH IN OP SHOPS

Dear editor,
The value of "op" [opportunity or charity] shops in our communities, cannot be underestimated. The high cost of living, for some, is a dollar too far. Op shops provide an experience of shopping within fiscal reason, without the high price tags shoppers are confronted with in regular shops. They offer value for money. Not everyone has the means to buy everything new.

Op shops are full of an eclectic mix of good quality items: from clothing, furniture, appliances [checked by qualified tradesmen], jewellery, books, toys, shoes, garden implements, crockery and cutlery, stationery, music, art and many unexpected little gadgets and items. It is like an Aladdin's cave full of surprises. The trend to shop second-hand is popular and growing, as the cost of living is rising. Goods are checked to be in good working order. The two-fold purpose of op shops brings benefit to not only canny shoppers, but

the causes and charities they raise money for.

However, these charity-run op shops rely heavily on volunteers. With many running under-staffed, they have occasional incidents of theft and breakages which they cannot challenge. Unlike major shops, they cannot afford security guards or someone to check the bags of shoppers leaving the shop. Volunteer dole or job seeker recipients, expected to work for the dole 30 hours a fortnight, are not always reliable or consistent.

These charity shops are sometimes victims of unconscionable behaviour prevalent in our society. Stealing from the very people who serve the needy and poor is a reality, while volunteers are committed to giving back their time and effort. It reflects the poor morals and ethics which destroy goodwill in our communities. If you have a few hours, or days to spare, why not offer your services to a charity shop in your locality, helping both your community and worthy causes further afield.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

DON'T ASK?

Dear editor,
Am I the only person who finds it so annoying to be greeted by strangers, checkout attendants, etc. "How are you?" Actually I feel sorry for these workers as some people would surely be inclined to unburden their current woes on the unfortunate recipient. This

practice is also performed by casual acquaintances and occasionally, neighbours.

In a recent conversation as I lamented this attempt at making human contact, I was told it is a polite form of greeting meant to oil the wheels of our disintegrating society.

On a good day when faced with this question at the local supermarket checkout, I can be pleasantly dismissive. But on a bad day my response will be to say, "You don't want to know!" Such was the case on Easter Sunday when replenishing my brandy supply when my response was "Don't ask!" I thought to enlighten the attendant by telling the beneficial effect of drinking a mix of brandy/Panadol/honey and hot water to reduce cold and flu symptoms and enable a sound sleep of a minimum of six hours. The checkout was not interested and terminated my helpful recipe with "Happy Easter" ...at which I gave a cynical laugh as this season of goodwill and friendship has been anything but!

People, you don't want to know how I am, I can assure you of that. The week preceding and Easter itself has been taxing on my mental and physical health but I will soldier on, so to speak.

I detest this recent verbal addition to supposedly civil society and stick to the principle of when genuinely concerned for someone's wellbeing, I will ask them "how are things with you?" because I want to know and am prepared to listen.

Can we return to a simple "good morning/day/afternoon/night...or whatever"...instead of chanting this acquired Americanism... unless you really do want to know how it goes with someone you encounter?

Linese Norrish,
Cooloolm Beach.

FRONT LINE LOVE LETTERS

Dear editor,
I am not sure if readers saw the call by the Australian War Memorial on Valentine's Day for volunteers to transcribe handwritten love letters from the front lines. Perhaps we had our minds on loved ones closer to home.

The heartfelt letters are an intimate insight into the daily lives of couples separated by war. Images of thousands of handwritten letters have been released on the Memorial's digital platform.

An army of volunteers is needed to help decipher the scripts online. Volunteers typing out text in the comfort of their homes can make it easier for historians, descendants, and the community to access the precious love letters.

Among the collection is a letter from Dorothy Keshan and her husband Malcolm "Mac" William Keshan, who was a prisoner of war in Germany from 1941-45.

"The only good thing about all this passing time is that each day brings you a little closer, I feel pretty certain that it won't be much longer sweetheart,"

she wrote to him in one of hundreds of letters between the pair.

With Anzac Day approaching, volunteering to transcribe love letters online is an action worth considering in commemorating those who fought for us while desperately missing their sweethearts.

Lest we forget.
Garry Reynolds,
Peregian Springs.

HARM REDUCTION

Dear editor,
As spokesperson for the Ninderry ALP Branch it is vital our young people have every opportunity to be safe if they are going to experiment with drugs at festivals.


Health Minister Shannon Fentiman introduced pill testing and harm reduction to give young people the chance to discover just exactly what it is they may have taken and learn more about the dangers of drug taking.

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Jo Justo,
Cooloolm Beach.





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THE STUMERS CREEK TRILOGY

RECENTLY I lunched at Stumers Creek, when the tide was out, and a myriad of dogs and their owners were enjoying the large area of sand exposed at low tide. As I faced inland from the beach, I could see three areas - each considered to be "Stumers Creek"- and each one very different from the other two. I wondered what young Fred Stumer would have thought of this area today, ... it was certainly a conundrum!

In February 1906, Fred's widowed father - Wilhelm Carl Stumer [known as Carl], had selected 16 hectares [Portion 325V] on the southern side of a creek draining waters from Mount Emu (this stream still runs past the northern edge of the sports grounds and under today's busy road). The land - which encompassed today's First, Second and Third Avenues - was worked by Fred's sister and her husband Edwin Berry for a year before Carl, with young Fred, and Fred's brother, August, came to live in Coolum in 1913.

A newspaper report in 1915 said "Mr. Stumer has a portion of his property cut up into allotments ... many of which have already been secured by admirers of this fine resort, placed

within such easy distance of North Arm."

This stream, which was considered the first "Stumer's Creek", named by Surveyor Robert Abbot for his young "chainman" - Fred Stumer, can be seen if you stand on the beach and look inland, and to your right, towards Mount Emu.

As Coolum grew, it was realised that a stream which ran around the back of the Coolum "village" might be valuable as a source of fresh water. Consequently, over a number of years, some of the local farmers held regular working bees to enlarge the stream which, after a storm, flowed inland, and then northwards from Grandview Lane.

A more regulated waterway flowing from this area can still be seen under Coolum Yandina Road between School Road and Park Crescent, and now this stream, which separates the National Park from Coolum central, is often thought of as "Stumers Creek". However, it is actually just a drain - it can be seen most easily as you cross the sturdy bridge situated at the northern edge of Coolum Beach.

The third area which most of us call "Stumer's Creek" is the lagoon area which immediately encompasses the shallow lake, the beach and ocean. In its shallow waters, surrounded by sandhills where land meets water, fishermen try their luck, children paddle and dogs run joyously, we are all lucky to be able to share in the trilogy of this glorious place with all those who have gone before us.



Fred Stumer working with Surveyor Robert Abbott. Photo: Windolf collection.



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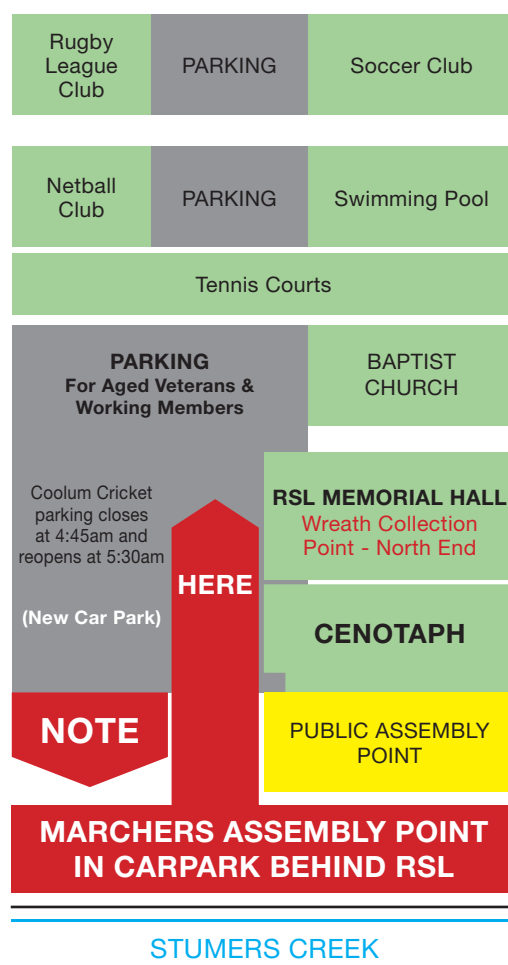
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Coolum State High School - School Captains

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Don't miss the Aussies!

From April 13 to 21, surf lifesavers from around the country will converge on the Sunshine Coast for the biggest event on the Surf Life Saving calendar – The Australian Surf Life Saving Championships. Head down to Coolum, Alexandra Headland, Maroochydore or Mooloolaba and watch Australia's best male and female surf lifesavers battle it out at the Aussies. Or see how your skills stack up and register for the 2-kilometre public ocean swim, being held on April 14 at Mooloolaba Beach. For all event details, including event timetables and local access information, head to sls.com.au/aussies.

Your chance to see finalist works from 40 Sunshine Coast artists

The Local Contemporary Art Prize exhibition is on at Caloundra Regional Gallery until May 5. You'll find everything from seafood celebrations and playful portraits to abstract drawings and landscapes. Plus, vote for your favourite in the 'People's Choice' category for a chance to win a gallery store voucher. The gallery is free to enter and open Tuesday to Sunday from 10am

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Keep pets safe during fox control

Did you know foxes have contributed to 63% of native animal extinctions in Australia? The annual Coastal Fox Control Program runs April to October each year to reduce the impacts of foxes on our native animals. Please follow program signage and keep pets away from vegetated areas. Visit Council's website to learn more about the program or for help managing foxes on your property.

Nominate now for the Sunshine Coast Biosphere Community Awards

It's your chance to say thank you and well done to the amazing people we know who help out, volunteer and support our communities. You can nominate in eight categories including citizen, senior citizen and young citizen of the year. You can also nominate for community group or organisation, creative arts, healthy people, healthy planet and biosphere business of the year. Nominating is easy at sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au. Nominations close April 30.

Are you an established or emerging Coast artist, creative or producer?

You could access up to \$10,000 for your next venture. Round one of the Regional Arts Development Fund grants is now open. For more details, to sign up for an information session or to apply, head to Council's website. Applications close April 15.

One for the calendar

Watch Council's next Ordinary Meeting online or at Sunshine Coast City Hall Chambers – April 24 at 9am

Do you want to tell your story?

Tell your story and share your knowledge with the StoryCast Studio – Sunshine Coast Libraries podcast studio. The StoryCast Studio, at Kawana Library, is acoustically treated and is free for community members with a current library membership to use. The space provides users with access to quality microphones, a podcast production mixer, Audacity editing software and the library's free WiFi. To book a session, visit library.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.

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Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
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I'LL NEVER forget watching the documentary, 'When we were Kings.' The film traces the famous 'rumble in the jungle,' a much-anticipated boxing match in Zaire between the popular Muhammad Ali and the staggeringly powerful George Foreman. Ali is probably the only person in history with enough chutzpah and bravado to announce himself early in his career as "the greatest, the greatest of all time!" What incredible self-confidence!

The fight takes place in the middle of a great deal of corruption, with both fighters being offered huge sums of money to take the fight to Africa. Ali, who I had always pictured as having supreme self-confidence, is nervous in taking on Foreman whose immense power threatens to punch his training punching bags in two. Yet, while Ali offers 'trash talk' to the cameras, behind the scenes he and his trainers have designed one of the most famous strategies in the history of sport.

When the day of the boxing match finally comes around, the fear in Ali's eyes is palpable. Yet, cleverly he enacts his plan, later known as 'rope-a-dope.' Ali lures Foreman in and allows him to unleash his fearsome volley of blows to his body, leaning back on the ropes to lessen their impact. It's a high risk/high

reward strategy that will either succeed or fail spectacularly.

After Ali somehow absorbs these blows for a number of rounds, the bigger Foreman is physically spent and exhausted. Ali skips off the ropes and starts to box, ultimately wearing Foreman down and winning by knockout. The victory further embellishes the Ali legend, and the strategy is a resounding success.

While now we know far more about boxing, and about the dangers of repeated blows to the head, there are clear lessons for Coolum High students that we can take from Muhammad Ali. The biggest of them all is to believe in yourself, in any circumstance, and to have the courage to think you can do great things. In this instance Ali was afraid, but he felt the fear and did it anyway. While we all feel afraid at times, it's important that we step up and metaphorically 'get in the ring.' We are all tested in life! Yep, when we see a champion we are generally seeing someone who embraced their fear, who believed in themselves, and who never gave in. Of all things, research shows that self-belief has the greatest impact on a student's success in school. Muhammad Ali probably shows the same thing is true in sport as well!

Dan Purdie MP

MEMBER FOR NINDERRY



COOLUM BEACH BREAKERS JUNIOR AFL NEWS

FANTASTIC and long overdue news for one of Coolum's fastest growing clubs, Coolum Beach Breakers, with funding finally secured for new amenities.

Up until now, the club has lacked these basic facilities, and despite their success on the field, there's no doubt it has impacted on their ability to continue to grow to cater for the increasing demand, particularly amongst female players.

I am also working closely with the club on a new masterplan, part of an MOU with council and the state government that will eventually deliver new multipurpose fields at their Coolum State High home grounds.

In the meantime, congratulations to the club on this great news. I can't wait to see their brand-new amenities, funded through the state's minor infrastructure and inclusive facilities fund, installed as part of the first step of the bigger redevelopment of the site.

COOLUM WEDGE

Some of the country's best bodysurfers will be heading our way soon, for the annual

Coolum Wedge bodysurfing festival. The event, to be held April 26-28, has grown from strength to strength in just a few short years, and now also attracts competitors from around the world. A huge shout out to Whites IGA and Mat-sos Sunshine Coast who have also come on board this year to sponsor the welcome event.

ANZAC DAY

Other important events include our annual Anzac Day commemorations on Thursday April 25. I look forward to joining our local community at the Dawn Service at the Coolum Peregian RSL, from 5.10am, followed by a Gunfire breakfast at 6.30am. I will then head to the service at Bli Bli at the Bli Bli Cenotaph on Parklakes Drive at 9am.

The Verrierdale community will host a Dawn Service from 5.45am, and there will be the usual services at Eumundi (7.30am), Buderim (5.15am and 8.15am), Maroochydore (4.15am and 8.30am), Mudjimba (5.15am and 10.30am) and Yandina (10.40am). For a full list of service times and locations visit rslqld.org

Observations

TONY GIBSON
A MARCOOLA RESIDENT WHO IS ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT.



ISLANDS OF HOPE

I ATTENDED the Maroola Community Association presentation on the Mudjimba Island Coral Reef and was pleased to see actions by Fiona Simpson and the community deputation taken to parliament to protect the reef.

The protection of the island and the surrounding waters has been on the community's conservation list for many years. After snorkelling there last year I was able to first-hand witness the wonderfully diverse corals and fish species abounding below the surface

only a kilometre off Mudjimba beach.

An island can be defined as a landmass entirely surrounded by water or something resembling an island being isolated or surrounded. We can see the value of islands like Mudjimba or like Tasmania with old growth forests and retaining species like the Tasmanian Devil and Huon Pine.

The national parks and conservation areas on the Sunshine Coast like Mount Coolum or Noosa Parks have definitely become islands surrounded by urban devel-

opment. When the Sunshine Coast Council Wildflower walks are undertaken in winter and spring we can clearly see the wonderful legacy we still have due to the protection that has been afforded. We know in the future with population growth these areas will be more precious and threatened.

In "Islands of Hope" by D'Arcy and Kuan the authors discuss Indigenous Resource Management in a Changing Pacific. The importance of the indigenous cultural context is seen as critical to environmental and economic sustainability.

Similarly, our Kabi Kabi traditional owners are critical to a sustainable future here on the Sunshine Coast. Our traditional owners are still not getting an adequate say in managing

our resources and programs. More positions where they are rangers in national parks should be occurring.

Coolum and North Shore Coast Care volunteers and conservation groups working from Peregian to Noosa are examples of community working away in these islands of national parks and coastal dune conservation areas to save endangered species like loggerhead turtles and glossy back cockatoos.

I encourage the whole community to become fully aware of the legacy of the traditional owners and efforts of volunteer conservation groups so the "Islands of Hope" can be improved and expanded for the benefit of all generations.

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KIRSTY MACKIE

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SILVER SEPARATION

According to the Australian Institute of Family Studies and the Australian Bureau of Statistics, the average age of couples divorcing has been rising steadily since the 1980s. There has also been an increase in divorces of long-term marriages where children have long-since left the family home.

Welcome to the age of 'Silver Separations'!

Separating later in life can be complex. Assets accumulated over 20 years-plus of marriage can be significant and both parties are looking to settle their finances

in such a way that they can still retire in comfort. Estate planning documents such as a Will, Enduring Power of Attorney and Binding Death Benefit Nominations in superannuation also need to be updated to reflect the new reality. Separation later in life involves careful consideration of both family law and estate planning principles.

Here are five tips to consider:

1. Plan ahead. Often separations are not unexpected, so before you make the big announcement, get some legal and accounting advice on the possible consequences for your overall financial situation.

2. Don't delay. There are time limits in some circumstances, so obtain proper legal advice as soon as you know the relationship is over.

3. Communicate. Keep clear lines of communication open with your former partner. A trained mediator can also be invaluable to reach an "in principle" agreement. It will save you time and money, even if it's just to agree on what can be agreed upon!

4. Review your Will, Enduring Power of Attorney and the Binding Death Nominations in your superannuation. Life insurance policies too!

5. Look after yourself. It's an emotional time, and lawyers can only help with the legal side. Make sure you have someone, professional or otherwise, to talk to about how you are feeling.

Ted O'Brien MP

MEMBER FOR FAIRFAX AUTUMN ROAD TRIP

I'LL BE hitting the road soon for my Autumn Road Trip across the Fairfax electorate. This is a great opportunity for anyone to come and have a chat about any local or federal issue that is important to you. I look forward to seeing you there!

Monday 22 April, 8am: BUDERIM - Buderim Village Park, cnr King & Church Sts, Buderim

Wednesday 24 April, 8am: WOOMBIE - Opposite SPAR Woombie, Blackall St, Woombie

Friday 26 April, 8am: EUMUNDI, - Cnr Caplick Way and Cook St, Eumundi



MILLION MOVES CHALLENGE

Did you know that 75 per

cent of us don't do enough physical exercise each day? That's why I've joined my colleagues in the Million Move Challenge to move 75 times each day for 21 days in May. Join me in the challenge at millionmoves.org.au. More information coming soon.



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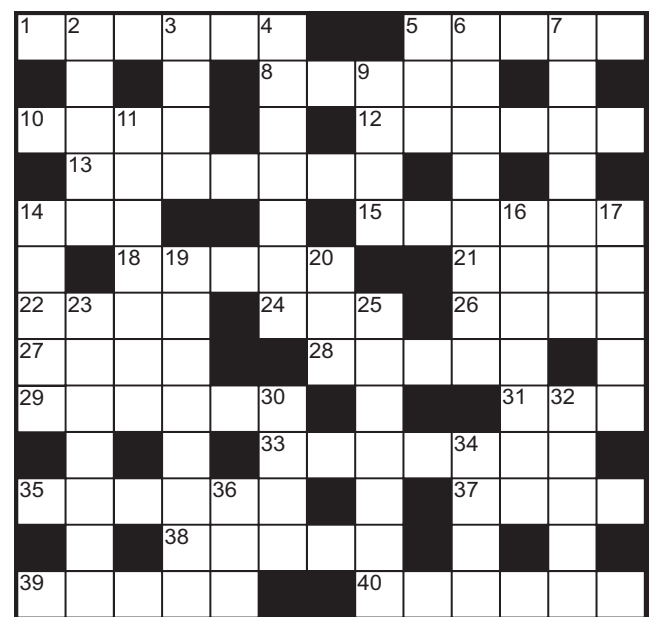
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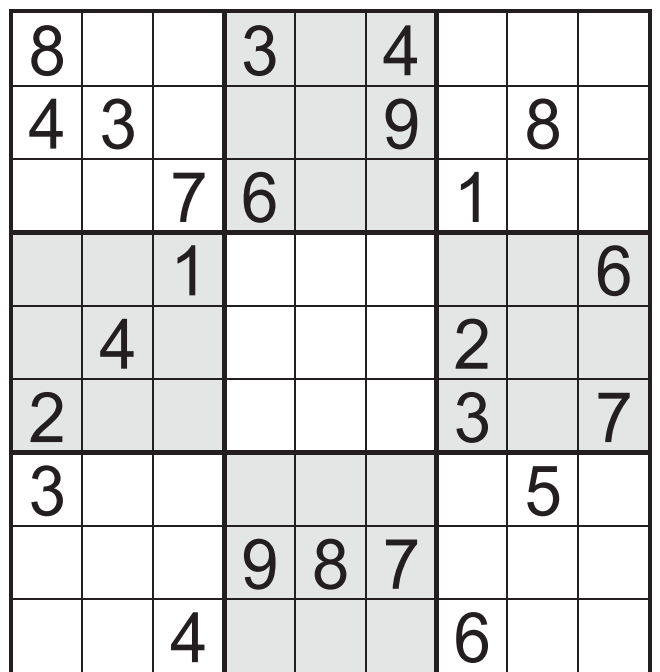
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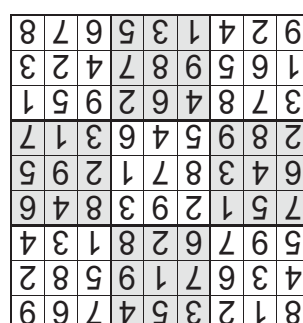


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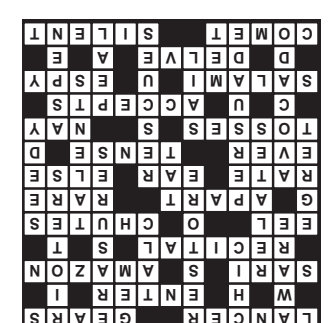


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COOLUM BOARDRIDERS TAKE ON KIRRA CHALLENGE

COOLUM was well represented this year at the Kirra Teams Challenge down on the Gold Coast which was held from March 22-24. Now in its 40th year and dubbed the "world's largest inter-club surfing teams event", Coolum Boardriders had all surfers place with "epic scores".

A Boardriders spokesperson said that it was a great weekend.

"Luan came home with a win for the last heat of the weekend's comp - how good is that!

"Well done everyone and thanks to everyone back home for all the well wishes and support and watching via live heats, the support flows through to help us level up and surf better!"



Surfing and team comradery was ultimately the winner at the event. All photos: Coolum Boardriders



Coolum Boardriders repping Coolum at the Kirra Teams Challenge.



Coolum had all of their surfers place.



Club President Gav.

Toe tapping country music concert at Yandina hall of fame

THE AUSTRALASIAN Country Music Hall of Fame which is located at 24 Steggalls Road Yandina will be holding a concert on Sunday April 21 from 12 noon and the entire community are invited to attend. This event will see musician Billy Guy onstage playing his songs that everyone knows and love. With contagious energy and a great repertoire of songs this will be a great showcase of music all backed up by the house band. The afternoon of music will also have on offer raffles and door prizes as well as free tea and coffee and people can BYO their own lunch or afternoon tea. Entry for the concert is just \$8 for members, \$10 for

guests and the ACMA is a proud not for profit organisation who put their funds back into the upkeep of the hall

and providing music for the community. Further enquiries can be made by phoning 0437 191 004.



Billy Guy will be performing in Yandina on Sunday April 21. Photo: ACMA

Mudjimba RSL Sub Branch

ANZAC DAY

THURSDAY 25TH APRIL 2024

The Cenotaph at Power Memorial Park, Mudjimba Esplanade

The Dawn Service will commence at 05:30am. Assemble from 5:20am.

A Gunfire Breakfast for serving and past ADF members wearing medals, their immediate families and Mudjimba Sub Branch members will be held at the RSL Sub Branch, 43 Cottonwood St Mudjimba following the Dawn Service.

The March will assemble at the corner of Coolibah St and Mudjimba Beach Road at 10:30am and step off at 10:45am, down Mudjimba Beach Rd to the Cenotaph.

The Community Service will follow at 11:00am on completion of the march.

Wreath Laying Representatives of ADF, ex-service and community organisations who wish to participate in the wreath laying during the Services are asked to register with the Sub Branch by email mudjimbarsl@hotmail.com or leave a message by phoning 0754588320.

The public will be invited to lay tributes at the Cenotaph at the end of each Service.

Reception at Sub Branch premises: At 12pm following Community Service; light refreshments for those invited to the service. Bar is open until 1:00pm. Then closed until 1:30pm.

Anzac Day Entertainment - 1:30pm until 5:00pm. The RSL Sub Branch, at 43 Cottonwood Street will open to everyone for an afternoon of entertainment featuring Sunshine Coast Band **FONIX** from 2pm - 5pm.

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- Run 1: T Moore and A Gillard
- Run 2: L and J Rynne
- Run 3: J Douglas and C Wakeham
- Run 4: L Jones and W Hamilton
- Run 5: N and J Turner
- Run 6: P McCarthy and N Armstrong
- Run 7: W and C Rutherford

Wednesday, April 17

Kitchen: P Carden, R Price, J Von Stieglitz, T Johnston, J Jacobs 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 K Hodge
- Run 6: B Mendes and V Therkelsen

Thursday, April 18

Kitchen: L Davis, J Hughes, G Watt, K Schrampf and J Ivankovic

- Run 1: L and J Taylor
- Run 2: K Hills and K Wrangle
- Run 3: B Jackson
- Run 4: A Franzmann and C Wade
- Run 6: K Berry and G Bullingham

Friday, April 19

Kitchen: T Josey, J Katz, J Reilly, J Fawkes, J Johnston, S White and W Vowles

- Run 1: K Ward and S Quinn
- Run 2: L and J Taylor
- Run 3: T Moore and R Tainton
- Run 4: J Bott and B Wickham
- Run 5: R Bingham and W Hamilton
- Run 6: D Stone and J Terrasson

If you are unavailable on your rostered day - please phone MOW kitchen on 5446 1000 or Anne on 0468 446100

UPCOMING EVENTS AT GENE-ALOGY SUNSHINE COAST

We are holding Beginner's Classes for 3 sessions on Wednesdays 17th, 24th April and 1st May from 9:30am to 3:30pm. There will be lectures in the morning with hands on follow-up in the afternoon. Cost is \$15 per full day for members and \$25 for non-members. Morning and afternoon tea is provided. Please check the website for booking information.

QUOTA CLUB OF COOLUM BEACH

Quota Club of Coolum is a group of dedicated women who have been raising funds to support disadvantaged people in the local community for 30 years. If you would like to join, we would love to hear from you. For information contact Sandra Verrall on 0457 355 734 or secretary@quotacoolum.com.au.

We raise funds through our Pop-Up stalls, held in the courtyard at Pacific On Coolum, corner of Birtwill St and Heathfield Rd, Coolum Beach. The next stall for the year will be on Thursday 9 May from 8.30 am to 12 pm.

MUDJIMBA RSL ANZAC DAY BUS ROUTE CHANGES

The 620 bus will be re-routed to avoid Mudjimba Beach Rd between 10:40 and 11:00 while the march takes place. The buses will be diverted via Coolibah and Currawong Streets. Bus Stops at Mudjimba Beach Rd near Kawanna St (Stops 301721, 301722) will be closed. Alternative Stops will be Mudjimba Esplanade at Currawong Street (Stops 316031 and 316032) OR Mudjimba Beach Rd near Coolibah St (Stops 302099 and 302100). Please see the advert in this edition for times and information of the commemoration proceedings.

COOLUM CHEW & CHAT

Chew & Chat will be on Tuesday

16th April, starting 9.30am with morning tea and quiz. Followed by sing-a-longs, poems, verses, guitars, solos and finishing the morning with the Good Friends Chorale Band playing popular music.

The venue is Uniting Church Hall, corner of Elizabeth Street and Heathfield Road, Coolum Beach. There is a donation of \$3.00 which goes to different charities each month. The morning finishes at 11.30am. just in time for lunch, so if you have a spare couple of hours, come along and be entertained and have a fun morning.

MAROOCHY NORTH SHORE LIONS/MUDJIMBA SURF CLUB FUNDRAISER

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MAROOCHY RIVER COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

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PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Our next meeting is April 15th at Coolum Surf Club. Meetings are on the third Monday of the month. Members share experiences, hear from guest speakers and researchers on videos about how to live better with Parkinson's Disease and to slow its progress. For more information phone Peter Wylie on 0429361301.

COOL CONNECTIONS WOMEN'S GROUP

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COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

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NINDERRY BRANCH ALP MONTHLY MEETING

The Ninderry branch of the ALP holds its monthly meeting on the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Coolum Beach Hotel starting at 10.30 AM. Visitors are welcome and you are also invited to join us afterwards for lunch. You

can also log into our Facebook page for up-to-date details of other events. <https://www.facebook.com/ALPNinderry>. For more information and to book, please contact Bill Gissane on 0477 049 157.

COOLUM BEACH DISTRICT SENIORS CLUB

Mondays 11.30 - 3.30pm at the Coolum Civic Centre, contact Louise 0420 331 948.

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MARCOOLA COMMUNITY GROUP

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COOLUM AMIGOS

Coolum Amigos is a social club for the over 50s. We meet at 10am every Tuesday at the Coolum Surf Club for coffee and a chat and to arrange outings. All welcome. For more information call Carol on

0419 423 367 or just come along!

COOLUM CRAFT GROUP

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Friday, 5th April

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1st G Green, M Wilson +20
2nd G Brown, B Williams +20

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A Michaels, M Japundza 24 def R Weatherby, C Johnston 12

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Tuesday, 28th March

Social Bowls

1st R Grimwade, B Houlson +23
2nd C Grassick, J Wilson, K Wilson +18
3rd C Johnston, S Giles +18

Tuesday, 2nd April

Social Bowls

1st N Mellett, D Wright +37
2nd B Biddle, R Wallish, B Burkitt +20
3rd J Wilson, K Wilson +15

COLTS 2024 SEASON UNDERWAY WITH FIRST HOME GAMES

BY PAT CAVANAGH

THE EXCITEMENT is building for the Coolum Colts players, support staff and supporters as they prepare for the first home games of the season on Saturday April 13 from 2.30 pm.

The club is fielding teams in the U19's; Reserve Grade and A Grade for 2024.

In the season opener at Woodford last week the Colts ran out winners in all three grades.

The U19's defeated Bribie Island 34-4, the Reserve Grade defeated Stanley Rivers 26-12 and the A Grade defeated Stanley Rivers 18-12.

A Grade coach Matt Smith

was upbeat about the club's prospect for 2024 as they had retained the majority of the squad from last year.

He added that they had recruited well during the off season thus giving greater depth right across the club.

Club president Simon Kidman stated that the club had enjoyed a highly successful trip to Stanley Rivers, and he was looking forward to the first home games of the season.

He encouraged all Rugby League supporters in the Coolum area to flock to the Ronnie Cargill oval to "fill the hill" as all three grades take on Beerwah.



The Coolum Colts in action over the past weekend. Photo: Contributed

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| FRI 12th Apr | 0.55m | 1.4m | 0.36m | 1.92m |
|----------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Coolum | 4:44am | 10:20am | 4:19pm | 11:07pm |
| Maroochy River | 7:13am | 11:58am | 6:48pm | |
| SAT 13th Apr | 0.67m | 1.25m | 0.49m | |
| Coolum | 5:50am | 11:06am | 4:59pm | |
| Maroochy River | 8:19am | 12:44am | 7:28pm | |
| SUN 14th Apr | 1.8m | 0.75m | 1.13m | 0.62m |
| Coolum | 12:01am | 7:11am | 12:03pm | 5:50pm |
| Maroochy River | 1:39am | 9:40pm | 1:41pm | 8:19pm |
| MON 15th Apr | 1.69m | 0.78m | 1.07m | 0.72m |
| Coolum | 1:09am | 8:33am | 1:36pm | 7:02pm |
| Maroochy River | 2:47am | 11:02pm | 3:14pm | 9:31pm |
| TUE 16th Apr | 1.62m | 0.76m | 1.11m | 0.76m |
| Coolum | 2:27am | 9:48am | 3:17pm | 8:38pm |
| Maroochy River | 4:05am | 12:17pm | 4:55pm | 11:07pm |
| WED 17th Apr | 1.61m | 0.71mm | 1.21m | 0.74m |
| Coolum | 3:36am | 10:42pm | 4:26pm | 10:00pm |
| Maroochy River | 5:14am | 1:11pm | 6:04pm | |
| THU 18th Apr | 1.62m | 0.64m | 1.32m | 0.68m |
| Coolum | 4:31am | 11:21pm | 5:14pm | 10:59pm |
| Maroochy River | 6:09am | 1:50am | 6:52pm | |

| FRI 19th Apr | 1.65m | 0.57m | 1.44m | 0.62m |
|----------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Coolum | 5:15am | 11:53am | 5:55pm | 11:46pm |
| Maroochy River | 6:53am | 2:22am | 7:33pm | |
| SAT 20th Apr | 1.67m | 0.51m | 1.54m | |
| Coolum | 5:54am | 12:22pm | 6:29pm | |
| Maroochy River | 7:32am | 2:51pm | 8:07pm | |
| SUN 21st Apr | 0.57m | 1.68m | 0.44m | 1.64m |
| Coolum | 12:26am | 6:27am | 12:48pm | 7:02pm |
| Maroochy River | 2:55am | 8:05am | 3:17pm | 8:40pm |
| MON 22nd Apr | 0.54m | 1.67m | 0.39m | 1.73m |
| Coolum | 1:02am | 6:58am | 1:14pm | 7:33pm |
| Maroochy River | 3:31am | 8:36am | 3:43pm | 9:11pm |
| TUE 23rd Apr | 0.52m | 1.64m | 0.35m | 1.8m |
| Coolum | 1:38am | 7:29am | 1:40pm | 8:05pm |
| Maroochy River | 4:07am | 9:07am | 4:09pm | 9:43am |
| WED 24th Apr | 0.52m | 1.58m | 0.33m | 1.85m |
| Coolum | 2:13am | 7:59am | 2:06pm | 8:37pm |
| Maroochy River | 4:42am | 9:37am | 4:35pm | 10:15pm |
| THU 25th Apr | 0.54m | 1.51m | 0.34m | 1.87m |
| Coolum | 2:50am | 8:30am | 2:33pm | 9:11pm |
| Maroochy River | 5:19am | 10:08am | 5:02pm | 10:49pm |

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TUESDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

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5:30PM

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

5:45PM

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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 NIFTY 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
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