

Coolum community rallies together for annual beach clean-up



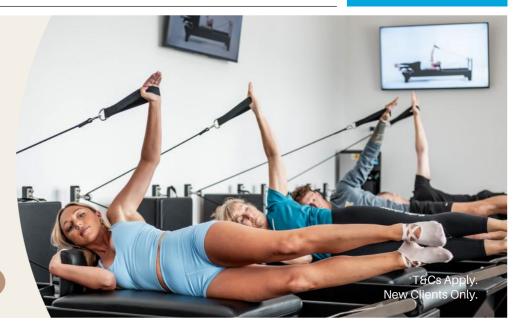
The perfect backdrop of Coolum Main Beach was all the inspiration needed by those who turned up to take part in the third annual Coolum Beach clean-up run by Coolum Surf Club, Coolum and North Shore Coast Care, Dan Purdie MP and Gage Roads Brewery (pictured). The sun was shining on Saturday morning May 18 and the Coolum community which included many children were more than happy to pitch in and collect rubbish from along the beach and in the dunes. Story continued and more photos page 13. Photo: Vanessa Hall

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COMUMUNITY APPLAUD CANCELLATION OF YAROOMBA SITE APPROVAL

VANESSA HALL EDITOR

IT'S BEEN a long, costly and hard-fought battle and last week the local community groups who were fighting the Sekisui House Development at Yaroomba were informed that the approved development application had officially been cancelled.

The approval to construct a high-density development with buildings up to 7 storeys had been cancelled at the request of the new owners Dennis Family Corporation, under their company Beachside Yaroomba Land Pty Ltd.

Development Watch Inc, Friends of Yaroomba Inc and the Sunshine Coast Environment Council Inc were elated at CONTINUED PAGE 3

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Celebrating volunteering with Eddie and his field of dreams

BOOTS thud against the ball, excited parents cheer from the sidelines and ever-watchful referees blow their whistles to ensure a fair game for all.

These have been the familiar sounds and sights of local soccer clubs for generations and here on the Sunshine Coast Eddie Muller, 42, has been part of the scene for three decades.

After joining a squad at 12-years-old, the proud local now serves as the Vice-President of the Bli Bli United Football Club and President of the Sunshine Coast Churches Soccer Association.

Inspired to give back by those who volunteered before him, Eddie said seeing kids being active, making friends and participating in team sport was rewarding.

"I'm part of a committee who wants to see the club thrive for years to come and it's the enthusiasm of other volun-

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teers which makes volunteering so enjoyable."

Eddie has played, coached and been a committee member for his beloved Bli Bli team and says it's the team spirit, atmosphere and close connections that keep him coming back year after year.

"In team sport, you're playing for someone else," Eddie said.

"People are relying on you and vice-versa and I think that's the best way to be in life as well, you need support around you."

Matilda's superstar Kyra Cooney-Cross played for the club as a child and Eddie said the incredible success of her Australian women's national team had no doubt increased interest in the game.

The Bli Bli club already has 30 extra registrations for the 2024 season and an all-girls

under sevens team called the Bli Bli Queens.

Support to grow from Council

The Bli Bli United Football Club was a successful recipient of Sunshine Coast Council's Sports Field Maintenance Funding Program and Eddie said the support was invaluable.

"It's been an important one for our volunteer-run club," he said.

"The money helps us maintain our fields – everything from mowing to fertiliser, irrigation and line marking.

"The money we would have needed to save and fundraise (to fund field maintenance) would have eaten into the kitty of the club and we can instead use those funds to purchase equipment and keep our fees down for families.'

Eddie and his fellow vol-

unteers can spend more than six hours a week ensuring the fields are in tip top condition and also receive support from Council to understand how best to care for the grounds.

Sunshine Coast Council Division 9 Councillor Maria Suarez said Council was proud to contribute to the ongoing success of community sport.

"Community sport is important not just for our physical and emotional wellbeing, but it creates strong bonds within our society," Cr Suarez said.

"Eddie and other volunteers like him inspire us with their tireless dedication and I'd like to congratulate him for his efforts over many years.

"No doubt many lives are improved, and more opportunities created for future generations thanks to the devotion of our Sunshine Coast volunteers."

Community Update

ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY COOLUM

Recognising 41 years of service from Helen Hayes

COOLUM has been lucky to have the service of Helen Hayes of the Saint Peter's Conference at Coolum for four decades and upon her retirement Helen received an Associate Life Membership to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society in recognition of her outstanding tenure on April 18.

Helen has been a member of the St Peter's Conference at Coolum since its foundation on December 7, 1982.

At that foundation meeting, Helen agreed to be appointed as St Peter's Conference inaugural Treasurer, with her appointment made by the inaugural President Peter Nile.

Over the past 41 years, all eleven Conference Presidents have continuously nominated Helen to remain as Conference Treasurer. This unbroken length of confidence by Conference Presidents demonstrates Helen's extraordinary achievement of all of the Society's values.

In particular are Helen's Commitment to loyalty in service of our mission and her

Integrity in promoting, maintaining and adhering to its values. As possibly the longest servicing Conference Treasurer in the Society's his-

As the most senior Lead Vincentian for the Saint Peter's Conference, Helen's engagement with companions has been based on establishing Empathetic relationships with people and having a Compassionate heart when looking at the circumstance and ways of working with the companions she serves.

And while not all companions are easy to work with, Helen's understanding smile and practical approach to suggested solutions are always respected by the companions she engages with.

Her leadership and example is also respected and acknowledged by all the other members of our Conference.

Appreciation for Helen's work extends well beyond the Conference. She is highly regarded at the Northern Diocesan



This national volunteers week (May 20-26) we thank people like Eddie Muller (pictured) from Bli Bli United Football Club who through their tireless community spirit and volunteering allow for clubs to run successfully. Photo: Contributed

Office who have acknowledged And most importantly, it her history of 'clean' audits is Helen's courage and adand have commended her on vocacy over many years that a number of occasions for her has been instrumental to givdiligent work on the Conference ing hope and transforming the lives of our Coolum community In addition to being the best companions.

While Helen may have a cynical smile about receiving Associate Life Membership for just trying to travel with our companions, it belays the mutual love and respect she has earned from every member of the Saint Peter's Conference over the past 41 years.

All conference members agree that she is indeed deserving of life member status.



Helen Hayes receives her Associate Life Membership from Marshall Morison, Conference President in recognition of her outstanding service. Photo: Contributed

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the news after they were notified via Council's developmenti website.

Development Watch President Lynette Saxton said it was wonderful news.

"Whilst Dennis Family Corporation may have their own reasons for cancelling the approval, it means the community can now live with certainty instead of wondering whether the approval could still be used in total or in part down the track." Cancellation of the approval will now set the parameters for the site which must be followed and ward off any future plans for the site and potentially others in the area.

"The most important benefit of this cancellation though is that the precedent for buildings that exceed the allowable height limit will no longer exist.

"Precedents are often used as leverage to get approvals for building heights outside the Planning Scheme and the removal of this precedent will help scenically beautiful Yaroomba and the surrounding areas in the future if developers try to push for increases in building heights over and above that allowed under the Planning Scheme."

The groups will be working collaboratively in the future to ensure the Planning Scheme, currently under review, maintains the existing building heights across the Coolum and Yaroomba region.

"Coolum/Yaroomba can take its fair share of density without the necessity to increase building heights, provided supporting infrastructure is in place," Lynette said. The site will revert to being

governed by the Coolum Hyatt Integrated Resort and Residential Community (Hyatt Masterplan).

The Hyatt Masterplan allows for 330 dwellings onsite with a range of 2 to 4 storey buildings, up to a maximum height of 16 metres.

In comparison, the Sekisui approval allowed for 817 dwellings up to 7 storeys, or 24.5 metres. Division 8 Councillor Taylor Bunnag said the approval was no longer in effect and local residents now had greater clarity around what would be delivered on the site.

"The cancellation of the Sekisui approval represents a significant day for the Yaroomba community because it ends a seven-year process of uncertainty surrounding this particular site," Cr Bunnag said.

"This is an important moment in time for local people who for many years fought hard to have their voices heard on what the future of their community looked like, and I would like to acknowledge the efforts of everyone involved."

Lynette furthered those sentiments as to how influential the local support was.

"Development Watch would also like to thank the community for their incredible support and energy during the drawnout Sekisui saga and we look forward to their ongoing commitment to the liveability of Coolum and Yaroomba for this and future generations."

Humpbacks and other marine animals soon to be visible in our waters

IT HAS been nicknamed the 'humpback highway' but there is more going on beneath the surface during the annual migration than the spectacular recovery of a threatened species.

There are more than 30 species of marine mammal known to inhabit the waters off the Queensland coast, with many of those species whales or dolphins.

Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service Strandings Coordinator Dr Owen Coffee said the annual migration of humpbacks was a celebration of a species that was almost wiped out due to unregulated hunting.

"The first whales should be seen in Queensland waters soon as they embark on their annual sea change into warmer waters," Dr Coffee said.

"Humpbacks have spent months in the cold southern waters fattening up for their trek north where they will breed and birth in the warmer waters.

"When hunting stopped in the sixties, their population was estimated at around 500, and it has now increased to more than 30,000.

"This is a magnificent achievement for conservation, and thousands of people are expected to take part in a whale watching tour later this year."

Seeing whales breaching while on a tour or from the beach is exhilarating and many people who see the creatures up close from a boat are simply awestruck by their sheer size.

"During the migration, boaties will be sharing the water with the humpback whales, and these 40-tonne mammals can behave unpredictably by surfacing at any moment, by launching themselves out of the water or nudging boats out of curiosity.

"Boaties can reduce the risks by watching the ocean

around them, observing approach limits and by understanding that whales will still be on the move at night."

Dr Coffee said people may be surprised by the number of whale and dolphin species that share Queensland waters with humpback whales.

"From January 2021 to December 2023 we recorded strandings for 15 different species up and down the Queensland coast," he said.

"Humpbacks, by far, are the most famous of the whale species for their migration from waters off Antarctica, but other species move up and down our coast.

"Sadly, some of them strand and die, and they include sperm whales, false killer whales, pilot whales, Bryde's whales and minke whales and sadly in 2013 a pod of killer whales stranded near the Wide Bay, with at least three of them dying." These other species may not be in the same migratory numbers as the iconic humpbacks, but they are out there. "During the annual migration, keep a look out for whales in the water and observe the approach limits and speed limits." Marine strandings should be reported to the department as soon as possible by calling 1300 130 372







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Letters to the editor

OP SHOPS FOR THE WIN

Dear editor,

It's a winning trifecta the way opportunity shops reduce the cost of good clothing while reducing the waste stream and raising money for good causes. But wait there's more.

I was at a Salvos when 'Lyn' (pseudonym) entered breathlessly in baggy old jeans and a flannelette shirt from handling a cow. She apologised profusely to the volunteers and staff as she was on a last-minute mission to secure a stylish outfit to attend a wedding in a few hours

With the cost-of-living crisis, opportunity shops do a roaring trade.

Lyn then darted about trying different outfits and accessory combinations with the guidance of the manager who said that the shop has volunteers who help style clients for a special occasion or meetings.

Lyn quickly morphed into a Cinderella princess who looked like she was going to a wedding.

Annually, Salvos Stores resell more than 40 million items helping the Salvation Army provide more than 1.8 million sessions of care.

With a spring in her step, the Salvo Cinderella was supremely confident that she would be

looking a million dollars for a few dollars.

> Garry Reynolds, Peregian Springs.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Dear editor,

Your correspondent E. Rowe criticises the national government for what they think is its "obsession" to reduce our emissions of greenhouse gases. They believe that planning for future challenges is "too difficult". It is not technically difficult to slow climate change and that should be an urgent priority. We are seeing the extreme events that the science was warning about more than thirty years ago - catastrophic fires and floods.

Using cleaner energy like solar and wind makes economic sense. So does using energy more efficiently, reducing waste and saving us money. The problem isn't that our governments are obsessed with slowing climate change. The problem is that they are so obsessed with short-term economic growth that they approve expansion of the coal and gas industries, accelerating climate change rather than slowing it. Our children and grandchildren will pay a heavy price for those decisions. Sadly, there is no hope of anything better from the coalition, with their loopy promotion of nuclear power. Even

if we weren't worried about accidents, security and radioactive waste, nuclear reactors take many years to build and their power costs three or four times as much as energy from solar farms or wind turbines. We urgently need a coherent energy policy that plans for the

> Ian Lowe, Marcoola.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Dear editor.

The cry from those who really don't appreciate the dynamics of Domestic Violence is: "Why doesn't she leave?" Those subject to the traumas, or who've escaped, ask: "Why doesn't he stop?" Women and children at the receiving end of walking on eggshells, coercive control or physical, sexual, emotional and financial abuse, suffer societal ignorance, or lack of empathy, from a public oblivious to this scourge corroding the foundations of our society.

There is little comprehension of the true price Australia pays for such devastation to families and individuals, at the receiving end of perpetrators. Much is to do with gender inequality, mental illness, poor self-control, addictions and frustrations. Are our police educated in seeing it for what it is?

Yet another form of abuse is to manoeuvre the pathways of

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getting justice or getting away. With little or no financial

support, scenarios many victims find themselves in, getting out is half the challenge, especially with children in tow, contemplating housing, expensive legal fees and often poor communication skills, particularly for victims with no

English. Decisions to stay with per-

petrators, is often the only option, when it comes to such difficult challenges. Escaping conflict is the most dangerous time. The Family Law Court is a bridge too far for victims with or without financial support. Legal representative is expensive. Victims watch their perpetrators drag them through expensive custody battles, keeping up the momentum, knowing it will lead to poverty.

With governments and the legal system designed by men, how can they possibly fully appreciate the depth of reality for women facing this nightmare daily?

> E. Rowe, Marcoola.

POLICING

Dear editor,

It is reassuring to know that police numbers have been boosted by the Miles government's successful recruitment campaign with the addition of 500 extra sworn officers and 400 unsworn officers.

New Police Commissioner Steve Gollschewski said, "Additional resources will assist us in our commitment in keeping the community safe and ensuring they feel safe."

There is unfortunately a lot of misinformation about crime rates which are in fact falling. Those sowing the seeds of fear and uncertainty about our security and well-being should be ashamed. As a senior person I feel very safe at home and moving about in our community.

With police numbers increasing and more providing more resources like the Polair helicopters, the Queensland government is taking action to prevent and disrupt crime and it is working.

LETTER TO TED

Robyn Deane,

Bli Bli.

Dear editor,

Dear Ted O'Brien....did you happen to watch 60 Minutes recently? If not then please



Mr Duggan is the father of six Australians who with his wife are fighting for his release and the reunification of this family; who drive from Orange to visit him every Sunday...how great is that?

I am ashamed to be Australian, this matter plus that of our Julian Assange, who for exposing the criminal acts of our GAPA has been in solitary confinement for four years. You must know the story, so I won't go on, except to express my anger and disappointment in this and previous federal governments; Labour and Liberal - makes no difference.

Why have we allowed the British "justice" system to keep an Australian citizen locked up and awaiting the outcome of another trial inflicted by our GAPA and UK criminal administration?

I want you to know that there are some members of your electorate who look outside our limited world and are concerned with more than whatever it is that occupies the minds of who you assume to be your constituents.

We are angry, disappointed and disenchanted with what passes for democracy in this country and dare I say, our GAPA?

How about raising the issue of David Duggan? His treatment (and that of Assange) is inhumane and unworthy of who we are (supposed to be)!

> Linese Norrish, Coolum Beach.

SALVOS RED SHIELD APPEAL

Dear editor,

With The Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal around the corner, I wanted to share a bit about why I'm so passionate in my work for the Salvos, and why I also put my money where my mouth is as a regular donor. I see first-hand the people whose lives are transformed by

the work of the Salvos - these people are given a new beginning in life.

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I know a man who sleeps rough with his cat. He's kind and stoic, and only asks for help when he's "in a bind." He was thrilled when we sourced a swag for him.

In my work I've come to know multiple women who have been subject to horrific physical, verbal, and emotional abuse. Women who have felt trapped by their partner, with absolutely no control over any aspect of their lives. These women I know have survived and are now on the road to thriving.

I know a single mum who works very hard to provide for her kids. She earns just too much that she doesn't qualify for public housing, yet she is priced out of the private rental market. Her tenacity and ability to pick herself up from setback after setback continuously inspires me.

I know a teen who lived in the disabled toilet of a train station when he was kicked out of home. He tried for as long as he could to keep going to school, but without any money, food, or amenities, he found himself at one of our crisis accommodation services. He's now in his 30s, and passionate about using music to help other teens who are at risk or are experiencing homelessness.

These are just some of the people I know. And just some of the reasons that I give to our Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal every year. The money raised allows us to support people to make safe, healthy, new beginnings in life.

To donate to this year's Red Shield Appeal, or if you need support from the Salvos, visit salvationarmy.org.au or call 13 SALVOS. You can also donate at any Salvos Store.

Lauren Martin, Salvation Army Community Worker in Southern Sydney.

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Don Benfell with his wife and his lane which came about from his community activism. Photo: Contributed

MOUNT COOLUM resident Don Benfell passed away surrounded by family on Tuesday May 7 and this much-loved local of 24 years was known for his lane and colourful Christmas displays on his garage.

Around ten years ago Don was determined to ensure a safe passage and walkway between Kallatina Court and the recently developed area including the Beach Haven Place subdivision

which was located behind Don and his wife's house.

Don observed on too many occasions how many people struggled to make their way along the sandy and grassy lane and like many things, Don took this project on with gusto.

Conversations and visits with Council over a period of months and years saw Don's wish come true. A concrete foot path was laid some eight years ago and

even more recently the curbed entrance way to the lane was finished. Over the following years Don took it upon himself to maintain the path and its surroundings.

Don was warmly regarded by all he met and a unanimous decision at his last Thursday night wine club meeting saw the official unveiling of 'Don's Lane'. Well done Don – you will be missed.

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THE STORY, THE MUSIC, THE LEGEND - JANIS JOPLIN

LOCAL Coolum singing powerhouse Janice Smithers is bringing her stage show 'Janis' to the Coolum Civic Centre for one night on Friday June 7 and this 'hometown' gig is set to be something special as Janice literally embodies the 60s musical icon and the Advertiser has a double pass to give away.

Janice is a regular around the coast and in particular the local region with her solo shows, duo act and band 'Janice and The Violets' with shows at Marcoola Surf Club, Coolum Bowls Club and the Coolum Hotel with a recent Friday night gig at the 'bowlo' with the band one that was "rocking".

The 'Janis' show is one not to be missed with Janice literally channelling the spirit of Janis Joplin with unparalleled authenticity. The songs are all there with soul-stirring renditions of Joplin's classics such as 'Bobby McGee,' 'Mercedes Benz,' 'Cry Baby,' 'Piece of My Heart,' and 'Get It While You Can,' delivered by a powerhouse all-star band that also pays homage to The Doors and Jimi Hendrix.

Janice explained that Joplin's songs are really good, "really good songs to sing."

"It's good to bring a spotlight back on her as she was such a trailblazer, and the stories are cool.. it's a sad story but it's really inspiring that she did what she did and stood up in the 60s and told everyone that she was going to do things her way."

The show also features the lesser-known chapters laughing and shedding a tear. It's been more than 50 years since Joplin's passing however, her songs, energy, style and passion is still influencing women in music and fashion across the globe, and the audience is encouraged to come along dressed in their best psychedelic and 60s clothes.

The 'rockumentary' is a now very polished theatre show with the songs being part of Janice's repertoire for many years and the Joplin show for around ten years.

"Around ten years ago I was doing some of the songs and then I turned it into more of a production and then I turned it into a theatre show with lighting and graphics and the multi-media side of things," Janice said.

The Coolum show is also serving as a warm-up for Janice as she gears up to play the iconic Edinburgh Fringe Festival with the show for two weeks in August – who knew there would be a little piece of Coolum wowing audiences in Scottland? "Last year I went to see if it would be viable to take the show there and it is.

"The fringe has everything and it's just over three weeks long and the whole city becomes the festival venue. There's shows literally everywhere!"

To see the Coolum legend, Janice play the iconic Janis Joplin secure your tickets now via OZTIX at www.oztix. com.au/ and searching 'Janis'. Tickets are from \$35, and a full bar will be available with not-for-profit group Coolum HeARTs running the bar on the night and securing the profits for their charity art classes.

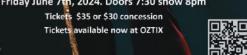
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THE ANNUAL 'Million Paws Walk' is happening this Sunday May 26 and the walk will see people and their beloved furry friends pound the pavement all in aid of raising awareness and funds for the RSPCA.

The closest walk in our region will once again take place at the Tewantin Noosa Lions Park in Noosaville (near the Yacht Club) and this year the walk is turning 30 and a huge party is planned on the day.

Over the last 29 years, 750,000 people and 400,000 dogs have laced up and leashed up to make a difference.

From 8.30am to 3pm there will be so much family friendly fun with market stalls, food stalls, entertainment, raffles and lots and lots of doggy and pet

information.

From 10am the official walk will get underway, and the Noosa walk has arguably one of the best views with the walk flanking the gorgeous Noosa River along Gympie Terrace.

As the event is a fundraiser tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children, \$20 for concessions and a family is \$55. Last year the Million Paws Walk raised \$1,379,633 and that equates to 5,474 pups being cared for. Every cent raised adds up and for just \$36 a day a dog can be loved and cared for in a shelter at the RSPCA.

For more information on the walk please visit – www.millionpawswalk. com.au

Happy Gardening CARMEL BROWNE

BLI BLI AND DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB

BEGONIA

THE GENUS Begonia is a plant collected in the Antilles Islands by Charles Plumier, a Franciscan Monk and botanist in 1690. He named it after Michel Begon, a keen naturalist who was the French Governor of Saint Domingue. Begonias have been found in central and South America, Southern Asia, and Africa.

They will thrive in tropical and sub-tropical rainforests and also do well in cooler and temperate climates, throughout the world. There are hundreds of species of begonias also many more hybrids. They grow readily here on the Sunshine Coast.

Plant size, shape, and growth habit has resulted in them being divided into 8 categories; Rex, rhizomatous, trailing scandent, semperflorens, tuberous, thick stemmed begonias, and canelike, which can grow tall. The size, shape, texture and the colours of the begonia leaves are amazing. Some are hairy, some are long, some are short, but they're so colourful and beautifully patterned.

The flowers come in colours of red, white, several shades of pink, yellow, orange, and apricot. The plants are monoecious, the male and female flowers are on the same plant - interestingly, some plants bear only of one gender. In my experience the female flowers have the strongest perfume, (trying to attract attention)

To grow well, they need good light, warmth, air flow,



and a good draining soil

mix. The potting mixture should be kept uniformly moist. They can be grown in pots, in garden beds, indoors, or on a patio, and for fertiliser, a little and often is a good rule.

I like to grow in garden beds or benches. In this way, begonias are sprayed from both sides. I believe the oil from fish or seaweed spray keeps the plants free from pests and diseases - I steer clear of chemicals as much as possible. If I see any sign of mildew, I use ground cinnamon to sprinkle on the plant, this works for begonias and other plants.

Begonias propagate readily from stem cuttings, leaf, seed, or plant division. Seed may not produce exactly the same plant



Potted begonias displaying their vibrant dark pink blooms while enjoying some filtered sun. Photo: Michelle Box



WITH A PASSION FOR LOCAL HISTORY

C.A.T.S. IN MAY

as the parent, as cross pollina-

tion can occur very easily. The

mix I use for propagation is

half coarse sand and half pot-

ting mix. Cut stems on an angle,

trim foliage, and dip in a pure

honey before inserting into the

potting mix. Some people strike

cuttings in water but sometimes

the roots become brittle and

break off when you go to pot

them up. The amount of time

to strike will depend on how

you should keep them moist.

ied and I would say that no

matter what your experience

healthy the cutting is, the size,

and the amount care given, and

Begonias are many and var-

and expertise is, there are many

begonias you will be able grow

without too much trouble, so

enjoy growing Begonias.

Happy gardening.

Carmel

Member of

EVERY fortnight I search carefully through relevant snippets of Coolum history for this column, and I was recently delighted to find a newspaper clipping with a dateline headlined "MAY 22, 1959"- precisely 65 years ago from the day that a newspaper article, headlined COOLUM THEATRE SOCIETY REVIEW, was printed in the Nambour Chronicle.

The article introduced the revue "C.A.T.S. in Mav". presented by the Coolum Amateur Theatre Society [CATS!] in the Coolum Beach Memorial School of Arts, built in 1950, and fondly remembered in later times by many Coolum residents as the Coolum Cinema. Electricity had come to the hall in 1956, so evenings such as the "C.A.T.S in May" were a delight in that pre-television era!

The revue began with several 'popular numbers' by Bill Kennedy and Dick Kemp, and several 'humorous songs' by Mrs. Holt and Mr Luke, followed by Joan Lambert, "a well-known Coolum singer", whose family still has connections to modern-day Coolum.

These were followed by some violin solos and then Jimmy Kerr and his Hawaiian Band, who stopped the show with several popular numbers. Then it was time for the dancers Pam McEwen with wellknown tap dance numbers, and



Terry Deane, a "Borovansky Ballet scholarship winner" who still lives in this area, followed by Beryl Doyle [whose family members still reside in Coolum] presenting a hilarious schoolgirl characterisation and eccentric dancing which won several encores!

One of the main features of the show was a skit on old time melodramas, called "Cast up by the Sea", which had five scenes and thirteen characters, including Marie Doyle, Mrs. Boneham, Ivy Sakrewski, George Dann - a well-known professional actor and playwright who lived in Coolum - and Mrs. Labatt, the narrator and compere of the review. Other well-known Coolum residents from that time worked behind the scenes – Mrs. Garrard as the pianist, and Keith Peterie on the drums, electrician Ron Filer on the

lights, Des Beck in charge of front-of-house staff, and Nancy Newitt as stage-manager and wardrobe mistress.

The evening was in aid of the Q.A.T.B. – the ambulance brigade – even though the Ambulance Station in William Street was not opened until 1978, for many years the Nambour Ambulance Brigade provided an officer at Coolum in holiday times. The concert raised twenty-four pounds [forty-eight dollars] and a 'generous donation" was also given by Coolum resident Martin Oosthenzen. What a change from today's prices!

I find it interesting, in an era when most Coolum area residents are new to this part of the Sunshine Coast, that many families from that time still have local family members or 'connections' with residents from sixty-five years ago ... I would love to hear of other Coolum memories like this.

If you have any interesting connections please email in your stories to editor@ coolumadvertiser.com.au



The Coolum Beach 'School Of Arts' hall. Photo: Contributed

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DIVISION 8 SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL

YAROOMBA BEACH DEVELOPMENT

THE SEKISUI House approval has been cancelled. Council cancelled the approval following a request from the new owners of the Yaroomba Beach development site.

The cancellation of the Sekisui approval is a significant moment for the Yaroomba community because it has ended a lengthy process of uncertainty surrounding this site.

The practical impact of this cancellation is that the current developer, Dennis Family, and potential future property owners will need to develop the site in accordance with the Hyatt Masterplan, which was approved over 17 years ago by the former Maroochy Shire Council.

There are significant differences in the height and scale of buildings allowed under the Hyatt Masterplan in comparison to the Sekisui approval.

I would like to acknowledge the efforts of local people who for many years fought hard to have their voices heard on what the future of our community looked like.

PLAY SPACE RENEWAL

AS A regular user of Power Memorial Park in Mudjimba



with my young family, I'm delighted that council will be starting some staged works to start improving the space.

Later this month, stage 1 works will start which involves renewing the five shelters adjacent to the playground, with new roofing, barbeques and seating. We will also be widening the pathways and planting new shade trees to accompany landscaping works. Council will also be enhancing the lighting and accessibility to the park which is a necessary improvement.

Thank you to Mudjimba locals and business owners for their patience during the renewal, which is expected to be completed by the end of July.

I'm looking forward to announcing the second stage later in the year which includes upgrading the playground.

KEEPING YOU CONNECTED

PLEASE keep an eye on my Facebook page for the latest Division 8 news and information by searching 'Councillor Taylor Bunnag - Division 8, Sunshine Coast Regional Council'.

Fiona Simpson MP

MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE

MUDJIMBA ISLAND UPDATE

THIS special place is loved by all and is a popular dive spot and location for watercraft of all types.

As you know I've been working with the community on how best to protect the coral reef around the island which has come under increasing pressure from anchor damage. The concept of permanent moorings that allowed boaties to safely anchor and still have access to the area was raised as a possible solution and this has been the subject of a campaign to get the government on board.

We received a commitment from the Environment Minister to undertake a feasibility study into the options. I have now received a response from the Environment Minister regarding the outcome of this feasibility and her advice that the government has decided to install six Reef Protection Markers (RPMs) instead of permanent moorings around Mudjimba Island to protect the reef.

The cost of installing the RPM's is estimated to be \$30,000 with ongoing maintenance of approximately \$5,000 annually. Following more consultation with relevant stakeholders, the Minister advises that the reef protection markers will be installed during winter of 2024.

She advises that this decision

is based on a

number of factors such as the level of damage, access and feedback from user groups.

NATIONAL **VOLUNTEERS WEEK**

TIME to give a shout-out to the community-hearted people who give of their time as volunteers to help people, the environment and wildlife. Volunteers are a testament to the success of our community through so many organisations and charities.

If you are thinking about volunteering I recommend that you get in touch with Volunteering Sunshine Coast (www. volunteeringsc.org.au) who can provide a wealth of information about the opportunities. Thy have contact with more than 100 member organisations across all sectors of the community.

TWIN WATERS CRIME FORUM

TWIN Waters residents have expressed concerns regarding criminal activity in their area. I will be facilitating a forum held by the Twin Waters Residents Association and the Coolum Police on May 29 at 6pm at the North Shore Community Centre. If you live in or around the area you are very welcome to attend.

Sandy Bolton MP

MEMBER FOR NOOSA

OF PARTICULAR concern was the recent passing of legislation giving powers to state government to override local government planning laws with regards to the provision of affordable housing. Even though assurance was provided that the state would work with councils and full community consultation will be undertaken, I have submitted concerns and ask residents to do the same via www. bit.ly/HousingCouncil2024. Yes, we have needed this housing for years, however it must be in line with the expectations of our community, and genuinely affordable to our key industry

workers. Over yummy lamingtons, we celebrated the incredible Marcus Beach Coastal Bushcare team and the work they do for us. From bush regeneration and restoration to working with schools and fundraising, they do it all! With our Noosa MP grant funding, some muchneeded IT maintenance on their website has been done so you now have easy access to identifying 'nasties' in your own yard, as well as what to plant. Thank you to the committee and all other volunteers, especially our youngsters, you are deeply appreciated. If you would like to get involved, or need information on local plants, weeds and gardening using native plants, visit https://mbba.org.au

Upcoming changes to anchoring and mooring on the Noosa River have been released, with information also available on Noosa 360. We have been assured that any residents in

pacted by the

transition for greater safety for all users and to the river itself will be provided supports. Thank you to Kell and the Maritime Safety Queensland team for this commitment, and to all residents who have contributed to this very long journey which is nearly complete.

To finish, regarding the Cooloola Great Walk Eco-tourism Project, we expect an announcement in the next month to our request for no commercially built structures in Great Sandy National Park, as well as an amendment to the Nature Conservation Act to remove the possibility of a similar proposal in the future. Both the Minister for Tourism and the Minister for Environment have assured us that they are working in line with our community's expectations, and we will update as soon as received.

With so much to share and not much space, please stay 'in the loop' via Noosa 360 with updates on a range of important issues we are working on. In addition, follow 'Sandy Bolton MP' on Facebook to receive information as soon as available, and subscribe to our e-newsletter at www.SandvBolton.com/ Newsletters which also ensures you are advised when Noosa specific surveys are held. Always, if you have any questions or require assistance regarding state-related matters, do not hesitate to contact my office on 53193100

Got a comment? Email your contributions to: editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au



Legal News

RAY BARBER COOLUM SOLICITOR WHO HAS BEEN PRACTISING FOR 40 YEARS. RAY HAS VAST EXPERIENCE IN PROPERTY AND ESTATE MATTERS.

PROPERTY LAW ACT 2023

THIS STORY is about southerners, failure to communicate, material prejudice and Coolum houses.

The Property Law Act 2023 (Queensland) will become law in 2024 on a date yet to be proclaimed. It replaces the venerable Property Law Act 1974 which didn't quite make it to 50!

The southerner's aspect is that I am one: having arrived

on the Sunshine Coast from Sydney in 1973.

Down South, land and house sellers have long been required to give precontractual disclosure of property certificates and searches. This welcome reform has finally arrived in Queensland.

Failure is the next part of the story. Failure to give property disclosure documents will entitle a buyer to terminate, in most circumstances, any time before settlement of a contract A failure to disclose



hardship im-



* sales between relatives

* transfers pursuant to a will

We are agreed that the southerners of New South Wales and Victoria do not play good football. However, in the area of more ethical conveyancing, they have shown us the way.

The new Property Law Act is a welcome law reform for Oueensland.

We'd www.to hear from you!

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

VOLUNTEERISM SHINES

AFTER a chilly week in Tasmania it was good to return to warmer climes and work with the conservation volunteer weeders at Marcoola and Sunshine Beach. These generous people spend their volunteering hours working through sites to help preserve the natural environment. With the urbanisation of the Sunshine Coast, the importance of scarcer natural spaces requires guardians like our weeders and planters working in natural areas.

However, volunteer participation in Australia has generally declined from 2001 to 2020. This trend is supported by data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics' General Social Survey and corroborated by Volunteering Australia. The decline is most noticeable among Australians aged 45-60, women, and those without a university degree.

Why are we seeing this decline? I believe some of the reasons are obvious while others not so:

Aging population leading to a decrease in the number of potential volunteers. With active volunteers retiring.

Time constraints with modern lifestyles people are "busier", with work, family, and personal commitments.

Bureaucratic regulations and a risk averse society with



workplace health and safety and other legal constraints. **Changing societal values**

and priorities reducing the emphasis on community service.

Contracting out and professionalisation of some services with higher formal educational, knowledge and skill requirements.

Awareness of activities performed by volunteers.

We know that the decline in volunteering will have a significant impact on our ability to stage major events like the 2032 Olympics; conduct festivals like the deferred Horizon Festival; respond to emergencies like severe weather events and to continue to preserve our natural environment

For me volunteerism shines as a significant aspect of our national culture and it will require significant education, awareness and mentoring of young people to turn the tide.

Also, we are the second richest country in the world per head of population after Belgium and the gap in distribution of income is widening. We need a guaranteed living income and significant effort to address work-life balance. Australia is about fortieth in the world while New Zealand is number one on work-life balance.

It is Volunteers Week so let's celebrate and act for change.

Principal's Post TROY ASCOTT

COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL

A GOOD education is just so important, don't you think? There has been so much research done into the benefits of a good education and, really, is there anything more important that we can do than to become as well educated as we possibly can?

Education opens doors; it allows us to see the world through a range of different

language or to code a computer; we can learn architecture and engineering and how to build great things; we can learn about our history and why things are the way they are; we can learn about politics, philosophy and religion; or we can just do some Maths. We know that, when we look at it through a large-scale lens,

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is not the type of education that matters, but the number of years in education that matters.

In Coolum, what's so important is that we can access a great education in our community. Education is important to everyone and noone more so than the young people around us each day. A good education should be for everyone - one that inspires and challenges and meets students where they're at. An education that leads to open doors of opportunity and educates students to access the post-

At Coolum High, we work each day to provide a great education. It's a big challenge, and it isn't always easy, but we do keep striving and we have so many graduates now that we're so proud of. Some of them even come back and teach in the school and it's like they've never left. Most of all, we believe that education makes a difference and forms the cornerstone of people's futures. That's why it's so important that we all stay behind our kids and keep supporting them in every way possible. After all, they are the future!

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Conservation volunteers working along Sunshine Beach. Photo: Contributed



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The Advertiser Social Scene DAN PURDIE MP HOSTS

OPEN SUNSHINE COAST

FOLLOWING on from our front-page story in the last edition we dropped by the Open Studios event at the Coolum HeARTs shed on Saturday May 18. Proudly hosted by The Niche Art Group many people had already been through the shed in only two hours and local artists had even sold some of their works.

Photos: Vanessa Hall



Anne, Paul and 'Finley'.



Artists Clive and Bobby





Shanti with her displayed works.

Chloe in front of one of her favourite works



Robyn in front of her wall of works, one of which was already sold. A STATE

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STORY DOGS BOOK SALE

A RECENT Saturday saw Member for Ninderry host a fundraiser for The Story Dogs which raised a massive \$619 dollars - enough to sponsor a story dog at one of our local schools.

MP Dan Purdie has supported the event as he is a massive fan of the Story Dogs program, and sponsors three dogs at Bli Bli. Kuluin and Coolum State



Schools.

Sharron Benett from Story Dogs said she was thrilled with the result

"I've been so happy to see the faces of shoppers, young and old, with book treasures they purchased at bargain prices."

There were literally hundreds of books of all types - fiction, non-fiction, kids' books, encyclopedias, autobiographies with most in immaculate condition, having been donated from book lovers throughout Coolum.

Sharron said she hopes to run another pre-loved book sale later in the year, so keep your eyes out for details.

Photos: Dan Purdie



Volunteers from 'Story Dogs' at the book sale held out front of Dan Purdie's electorate office.

Of course there was dogs on hand at the fundraiser with pooches such as 'Raffa' dropping by.

MUSIC AT THE COOLUM MEN'S SHED

COOLUM Men's Shed "ShedGrooves" are an eclectic group of musicians who meet for a structured jam session at the Coolum Men's Shed Music Room on Friday mornings from 9am to 12 noon. Once a month

the group perform a Friday lunch time concert for the shed members. The guys are also looking forward to contributing to their 'Shed Music Festival' on July 13 and more information on that is available via the following link https://www. coolummensshed.org/shedmusic-festival.html

The group welcomes musicians of all instruments and abilities and for further details please contact Bob on 0407 895 011.



Shed music - Members from the Coolum Men's Shed 'Shed Grooves' who meet each Friday in the music room and 'iam'. Photo: Contributed

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Young and old join forces for annual Coolum Beach clean-up

FROM PAGE 1

IT WAS an absolutely stunning morning on Saturday May 18 for the third annual Coolum Beach clean-up with young and old happy to put on gloves and take a bag and pick up rubbish from along the coastline and in the dunes.

Run in conjunction with Coolum and North Shore Coast Care, Dan Purdie MP, Coolum Surf Club and Gage Roads Brewery the morning saw a vast array of items collected including take away cups, cigarette butts and even a fry pan!

Coolum Surf Club representative Isis said it was great that the sun was shining for the day and so many turned up.

"We are so proud to be in our third year now and it's great to see the community get behind such an important community event."

Sponsor Dan Purdie furthered those sentiments whilst looking after the BBQ which was provided for those on their return from collecting rubbish.

"We have been blessed with the weather today and it's good to see all of the locals come down and I think we just all really appreciate what we have here.

"We have a beautiful beach here - and it's one that we all must work hard to protect."

The morning was also made possible with help from the other major sponsor Gage Roads Brewery with representative Simon Micallef saying it was a pleasure to be involved. "The brewery is from WA,

and they have done lots of things like this over there and I saw an opportunity to do something similar here.

"With the Coolum Surf Club being a customer we were able to work with Coast Care and the community including the Surf Club to get this happening."

Remember though that every day is a beach clean-up and if you see something, pick it up and definitely take your rubbish home with you or place it into a bin when you leave the beach.



Cathy, Janelle, Max, Kim and Tony.



Carissa, Nora and Michael



After all of the hard work picking up rubbish a BBQ lunch was provided by sponsor Dan Purdie MP pictured with Suzette from Coast Care and Isis from Coolum Surf Club.



Pam, Esther, Kali, Keira and Dave.



Riley, Blake and Shelley.



Jaclyn, Taj, Kai and Riley.



Isis, Bronte and Nathan.



Jenna and Daryl-Anne.



Clare and Stewart.



Lyn who saw the event on socials and came along for the morning.

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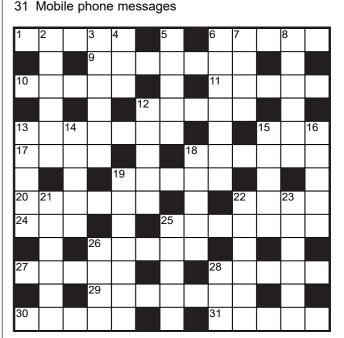
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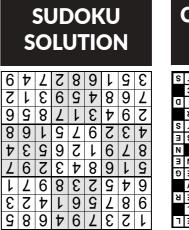
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Volunteers celebrated at Coolum Meals on Wheels lunch

IN RECOGNITION of national volunteers week which runs from May 20-26 the Coolum Beach Meals on Wheels said a collective thank you to their volunteers on Tuesday May 21 with a gourmet lunch.

Coordinator Gerard Rollo said that it was the least the organisation could do for their 150 volunteers

"This is a celebration lunch, and we can't survive without

our volunteers, and we love recognising that they generously give up their time to help us and we love making them feel part of this team and community."

The kitchen team put together a buffet which included lamb, chicken, fish, roast vegetables, and a decadent apple and rhubarb crumble for dessert which was all served up with celebratory drinks.

With a team of 50 in the kitchen and another 100 delivering meals, the Coolum Meals on Wheels is literally going from "strength to strength". "We are always happy to

have new volunteers and we are not going anywhere despite some media coverage in regards to other organisations," Gerard said.

If you have some spare time and would like to give back why not volunteer with Melas on Wheels - details below.







Deb, Frances, Annie and Tracey



Isis, Gemma and Adam from the Coolum Beach Surf Club who were able to buy MOW a new stove thanks to their Community Benefit Fund with Gerard from MOW.



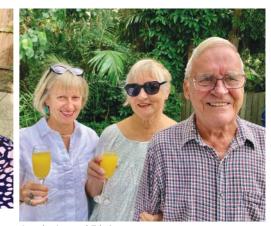
Kathy, Robyn, Tana, Jade and Denise.



Tony who has just clocked up 10.5 years as a MOW volunteer with new volunteer Nell.



MOW Management Committee representatives Pat, Coralie, Phil and Greg with Gerard from MOW and Division 8 and 9 Councillors Taylor Bunnag and Maria Suarez, All Photos: Vanessa Hall



Angela, Jan and Edwin.

Volunteers Needed

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Linda, Andy and Carol.

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Coolum Beach Meals on Wheels prepare fresh nutritious meals and deliver them to people's homes to enable them to live independently in our community. We provide a regular social contact, a friendly smile and a chat to check all is well.

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Clients are depending on you to get the right meal to them – and no one wants to miss out on their delivery)

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 Have a National police check. If you already have one that was conducted less than 2 years ago, we can accept a copy, if not, we can run a check for you free of charge.

Delivery Volunteers starting and finish times : 10:45am – 1:00pm

Our volunteers are the core of our service - cooking, delivering and helping to make a difference to someone's day. We couldn't do it without their help.

We are always on the lookout for new volunteers to join our team. Can you spare a few hours a month to help keep the "wheels" running smoothly?

Why not give us a call to find out more? It could make your day!



Please call 5446 1000 to find out how to be a part of our community 🗖 17 Santa Monica Avenue COOLUM BEACH | 07 5446 1000 | admin@coolummealsonwheels.org.au | www.coolummealsonwheels.org.au



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COOLUM DOG WALKERS

Free dog walking group in Coolum area. Meet once a week for an hour's walk for doggies and their people to socialise. Everyone is welcome if your dog is not reactive. To participate join the group's Facebook page 'Coolum dog walkers' for details of upcoming walks.

COOLUM RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION (CRA)

The Coolum Residents' Association will be holding its annual general meeting (AGM) of members at **5pm Thursday 30 May** at the Coolum Croquet Club, 25 Seacove Lane, Coolum Beach. CRA is a local community organisation that aims to identify and promote sustainable opportunities to preserve and enhance the amenity and facilities in the Coolum Beach and surrounding areas. The meeting will elect the management committee, and present the President's and Treasurer's reports to members. All current and prospective new members are welcome. Light refreshments will be provided after the meeting.

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 though 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 20th June from 8.30 am to 12 pm. We would also like to thank our loyal supporters who come to our stall in all weathers to buy our home made items.

MAROOCHY NORTH SHORE LIONS/MUDJIMBA SURF CLUB FUNDRAISER

Egg & Bacon Burgers/Sausage Sizzle (BBQ) Mudjimba Surf Club. 25th May and 29th June 6.30 am to 1.00pm.

GENEALOGY SUNSHINE COAST

We will be having a stand at the Nambour Garden Expo on July 4th-7th so come along and check out our display. You never know what you will learn or visit our premises in Petrie Park Road (opposite the swimming pool) in Nambour on Monday, Tuesday or Thursdays.

ANGLICAN CHURCH COFFEE MORNING

Free coffee and delicious toasties along with a friendly chat are available every Thursday from 10am to noon on the back lawn of the Anglican church, 25 Beach Road, Coolum Beach. Everyone is welcome to join us in caring for each other and connecting with others in the community.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Meetings are at the Coolum Surf Club 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

Inviting all ladies to our group where we bring together women from all walks of life to enjoy each other's company and form friendships.

Meeting from 9.30am to 11.30am each Friday (during school term) at Yaroomba Meeting Place, 1443 David Low Way, Yaroomba. Entry fee includes morning tea, guest speakers or activities. Esme 0408 077 882.

COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

For retired and semi-retired people looking for friendship and fun. We have a guest speaker each month, organised lunches, bus or car trips. On conclusion of our Tuesday meeting, lunch is at the Coolum Beach Hotel or Coolum Surf Club for those interested @ own expense. Visitors are welcome. For more information phone: Faye 0419 644 651.

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.

COOLUM BEACH QUILTERS

Meet every Thursday morning 9am-11.30 at the Baptist Church, David Low Way, Coolum Beach. All welcome.

COOLUM CONNECTIONS

Join us for Relaxed Mid-Week Worship every second Thursday of the Month at 9.30 am. Coolum Salvos, 3/127 Greenoaks Drive, Coolum Beach. Enquires 5335 8505. All welcome!

COOLUM CROQUET CLUB

Croquet for fun and fitness. New members and visitors are very welcome. Try it with 3 free games and lessons. Mallets and free coaching are available. Social Golf Croquet Monday and Friday starting 1.15pm. For more information contact: Barb 0423 277 951 Sea Cove Lane, Coolum. MARCOOLA COMMUNITY GROUP

We would like to invite new members and visitors to our meetings where we discuss concerns and development of Marcoola area and beaches. Meetings are held on the 1st Thursday, every second month at 7pm.

marcoolacommunity@gmail.com. Phone April 0413 137 182

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

If you enjoy craft and good company join the Coolum Craft Group. We meet every Tuesday, in the Salvation Army Hall, Greenoaks Dr, Coolum. 2pm-4pm. A variety of crafts are on offer and our friendly participants are always ready to lend a hand or maybe you have a craft you could teach the rest of the group. New members welcome and for \$3 you will receive tea/coffee and cake/biscuit as well as a fun, few hours. For more information, please contact Isabel 5446 2317 or Yvonne on 0402 105 864.

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COOLUM BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

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NO ARTS ON THE HORIZON WITH FESTIVAL SET TO MOVE TO MAY 2025

Horizon Festival's Creative

Director Megan Rowland said

the date change was aimed at

delivering positive outcomes

for audiences, artists, and the

earlier in the year means that

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Past

"Moving our festival to

region.

IN ANOTHER blow to the local arts and cultural landscape the much-loved Horizon Arts Festival which included the Dawn Awakening event at Stumers Creek is set to go on a break for 2024.

The Sunshine Coast Council backed and programmed festival will be rescheduled to ensure a better spread of cultural offerings across the year.

In an announcement which came out recently the next Horizon Festival, which is a 10-day multi-arts showcase,



will move from August ---audiences no longer need to where there are currently choose between festivals in numerous arts and cultural that busy August-September offerings — to the quieter period. period of May 2-11 next year. "With festivals across the Horizon's opening weekend globe feeling the financial pinch, we're also taking the will coincide with the 2025 Labour Day Public Holiday, time to search for efficiencies, allowing more people to come and enjoy the festival.

build a more sustainable festival model and deepen our engagement with the local creative sector and our communities."

With the Horizon Festival now less than a year away the 2025 festival group is already in deep planning mode.

"We've been working hard behind the scenes. A renewed vision is shaping the festival for this exciting new phase, and we can't wait to share it with you."

Sunshine Coast Council Mayor Rosanna Natoli said the eagerly awaited cultural festival was an important celebration of creative talent and an attractive drawcard for visitors.





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"The festival attracted more than 25,000 attendees and contributed \$1.9 million to the region in 2023, an important Council contribution to strengthen our local economy."

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COOLUM BEACH BOWLS RESULTS

Tuesday, 7th May Social Bowls 1st D Figgins, P Croft +34 2nd N Mellett, J Beattie +32

Thursday, 9th May

Social Bowls 1st S Moss, K Barns +20 2nd G Dysart, J Beattie +15 3rd D Kelly, P Cummings +10

Friday, 10th May

Social Bowls 1st J Farley, G Stevens +18 2nd J Forde, B Houlson +17 3rd S & R Weatherby +15

Sunday, 12th May

Sunday Scroungers 1st J Membrey 2nd P Spencer 3rd J Beattie 4th S Lubowicz

4th L Ross Tuesday, 14th May

Social Bowls

1st K & M Emerton

2nd P Bamforth, A Campbell 3rd R Wallish, B Smith

Thursday, 16th May Social Bowls 1st H Hancock, D Hickey +11

2nd K Barns, G MacDonald +10 3rd S Verrall, J Beattie +8 Sunday, 19th May **Scroungers** 1st J Beattie 2nd N Mellett 3rd B Smith 4th Scott Wilson

2024 Club Championships

Men's Triples - Round 1 G Campbell 20 def S Wilson 17 G Brown 28 def J Williams 18 M Japunza 27 def R Klim 26 Men's Triples - Quaterofinals G Campbell 30 def S Black 16 G Brown 29 def M Japundza 20 S Giles 31 def B Williams 18 J Thomas wof B Houlson Ladies' Triples - First Round M Bartley 28 def T Coyne 27 **Please Note:**

• Club Championship results available on club website at https://coolumbeachbowls.com. au/club-championships/. • Club Honour Roll available on club website at https:// coolumbeachbowls.com.au/

championship-honour-roll/. Weekly Bowls Program

· Social bowls every Tuesday Open Pairs 1pm, Wednesday Men's Pairs 1pm, Thursday Open Pairs 1pm, Friday Open Pairs 1pm, Sunday Scroungers 10am. • Register at https://coolumbeachbowls.com.au/ social-bowls/. · For all social bowls enquiries

contact the Social Bowls Coordinator on 0499 167922.



Congratulations to Carole Belsham, winner of the Ladies Champion of Champion Singles.

SURFING TRIPLE ACT FOR COOLUM'S BRUCE DUNNE

WELL done to local surfing identity Bruce Dunne who literally got the job done last week placing in three events at the Queensland Surf Championships. Bruce who lives by the slogan, "You don't give up surfing when you get old, you get old when you give up surfing" came first in the Over 65 Men's longboard, second in the Men's Over 60s longboard and third in the Men's Over 60s shortboard which was held at Coolum Beach on Friday May 17 (pictured) well done Bruce! Photo: Surfing QLD



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COMMITMENT **OUR** TO OUR COMMUNITY

Greg Brown and Brett Williams, Coolum Beach Bowls Club A grade singles Runner up and Winner. Photos: Contributed

Barefoot bowls every Friday

afternoon from 1-5pm. For all

night from 4.30-7pm and Sunday

barefoot bowls enquiries, includ-

ing social functions, contact the

Club Manager on 5446 1153.

• Coaching is provided free of

charge every Wednesday morn-

coaching enquiries, contact the

Coaching Coordinator on 0493

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WHAT'S ON AT THE BOWLO

MONDAY

POINTS PLUS - MEMBERS PROMO Play any gaming machine from 4pm to 8pm and 4PM - 8PM receive double points. Membership card must be inserted correctly to earn points. TUESDAY CAGED CASH - 2 DRAWS

5:45PM	500 CARD CLUB
5:30PM	APL POKER 5:30pm registration. 6:30pm start. \$16 buy in. One rebu \$10 if needed. \$10 add on. New players welcome.
5:30PM - 6PM	Purchase a drink from 4pm and receive a ticket into the draw for a chance to win cold hard cash.

WEDNESDAY

9AM - 12PM	TABLE TENNISUnder 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.
7РМ	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.

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THE GAMING ROOM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

LOOSE TALK DUO FRIDAY, MAY 24TH • 7PM - 11PM

EIGHTIES RECALL

FRIDAY, MAY 31st • 7PM - 11PM

THE AGENTZ FRIDAY, JUNE 7TH • 7PM - 11PM

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Gold Bite Restaurant

Meal & Drink Deal \$25

Step 1 Choose your meal

All Asian meals come with a small steamed rice

Honey Chicken Chicken & Cashews Curry Chicken Beef with Black Bean satay Beef **BBQ Pork W Plum Sauce** Sweet & Sour Pork



Sweet & Sour Fish Singapore Noodles Mixed Vegetables & Cashews Fish, Chips & Salad Chicken Schnitzel, Chips & Salad

Step 2 Choose your drink

- Schooner of any draught beer except Guinness

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for a d	y gaming members will be drawn hance at \$200.	FUNCTION AREA	BAREFOOT
:30AM - 1:10PM	CLUB SATURDAY RAFFLES Meat Raffle.	FOR HIRE WEDDINGS · PARTIES · EVENTS	FRIDAY SUNDAY
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