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There's been so much happening at Coolum State School before the school holiday break with the annual Under 8's Day and a special farewell to Principal Ryan. The state based Under 8's Day is all about celebrating early years learning via hands on and interactive learning (pictured) and the children enjoyed the many and varied learning experiences that were held across the school grounds on June 13. More Under 8's pics on page 16 and farewell to Mr Ryan on page 3. Photo: Contributed

COOLUM TO NAMBOUR RAIL TRAIL WORKING GROUP ESTABLISHED

VANESSA HALL
EDITOR

A LONG-TOUTED rail trail linking the hinterland town of Nambour with the coastal strip at Coolum is one step closer to fruition with a working group established in an effort to oversee the establishment and initial planning of the trail.

On May 27, Sunshine Coast Council representatives met with the newly formed Nambour to Coolum Trail Joint Working Group, comprised of community members, to discuss the project's opportunities, challenges and how to proceed.

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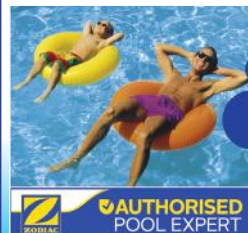


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FROM PAGE 1

Representatives from Coolum Residents Association were in attendance with President Ray Barber stating the original concept for the trail was first mentioned in 2017.

"Council approved the trail concept plan way back in March 2017 and we have strong support across the region and from the community for the trail.

"The Trail is quite a major project, but it will be a real shot in the arm for both

Coolum and Nambour residents and businesses, and for Bli Bli and other venues in between".

The working group was established in March of this year and comprises groups and people who have a general interest in the idea and includes the Nambour Chamber of Commerce and Maroochy Farmers Land Association.

Coolum resident and Joint Working Group spokesperson

Fiona Hughes said the trail will be a huge win for the region.

"There will be no compulsory acquisitions of land for this trail, and we want to improve the amenity of the region and encourage people to get out of their cars."

CRA President Ray Barber further stated the benefits of the trail.

"Imagine the fantastic variety of landscapes you would traverse on The Nambour to Coolum Trail - either all the way to Nambour or some of the way to Bli Bli or just a return trip - Coolum to the Blue Heart and all this on your bike, or as a great walk - free of cars."

CRA has recognised the trail as a key project for the association to pursue, not only for the welfare and interests of the Coolum community but for all who are interested in healthy, safe, active, and environmentally friendly ways of getting around.

The residents association

considers the first step from the Coolum end is to get west of the motorway and to the Blue Heart, the area of reserve west of Coolum which connects to the Yandina Wetlands.

COUNCIL RESPONDS

Division 9 Councillor Maria Suarez said Council was committed to working with the community to enhance our environment and quality of life.

"At the meeting with the Joint Working Group, it became clear that this is a complex project that could take many years to be developed,"

Cr Suarez said.

"However, there are opportunities to deliver the trail in stages over the coming years, using a hub and spoke model and we are now moving forward, one step at a time."

Division 10 Councillor David Law said the first stage would secure funding to undertake a detailed investigation and design of the trail.

"A detailed plan would then allow Council to apply for grants and funding from other levels of government for the trail's construction," Cr Law said.

"Some funding for this first stage could potentially come from the SEQ City Deal for the Blue Heart as well as other sources.

"We look forward to regular meetings with the group to continue this exciting project."

After such a promising meeting the working group were happy to see Council enthusiastically supporting the trail with Fiona Hughes stating the benefits of the trail would reach far and wide.

"We really look forward to working with Council toward our aim to have the Nambour

to Coolum Trail in place by the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games."

MORE INFO

Keen to see a rail trail that is already in place? Why not have a look online, or in person at the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail – www.brisbanevalleyrailtrail.com.au

To follow the development of the Nambour to Coolum Trail please follow along via Facebook at 'Nambour to Coolum Rail Trail'.



Members from the Joint Working Group with Council representatives at their initial meeting on May 27 at the Coolum Beach Bowls Club. Photo: Contributed



The proposed Coolum to Nambour Rail Trail route.

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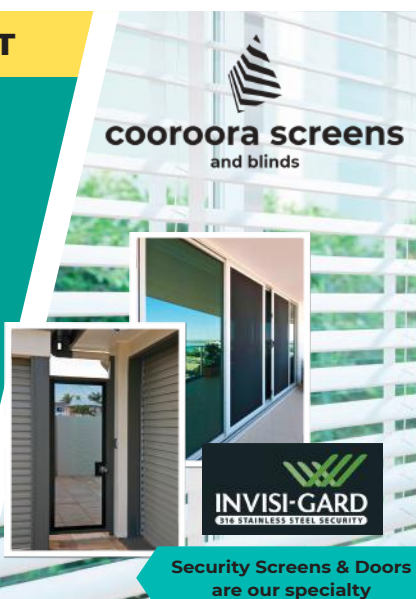
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COOLUM STATE SCHOOL SAYS FAREWELL TO PRINCIPAL RYAN

IT WAS a bittersweet day on Friday June 21 as Coolum State School said goodbye to their Principal of four years Mr Anthony Ryan who was given a celebratory send off.

During his four years at the school Mr Ryan was known for his colourful costumes of many colours, his entertaining style and his big and happy smile.

A whole school parade took the time to formally thank Mr Ryan for his time at the school where many photos were shown showcasing Mr Ryan's time at the school and then the All-Starz Dance Team performed their 'cheer' routine followed by a performance from the staff rock band.

Praise for Mr Ryan came from far and wide with Ninderry MP Dan Purdie publicly

thanking Mr Ryan for his hard work.

"I know I can speak on behalf of our community when I say he will be sorely missed.

"He arrived with big shoes to fill, but as he hangs up his hat to embark on a new role with Education Qld, he will leave behind a fantastic legacy.

"Anthony has led the school through a major period of renewal and transformation, with the new Masterplan to herald some exciting new developments for this wonderful school."

Arriving in the midst of COVID, Mr Ryan stated that it was definitely four years with many challenges including major floods and lockdowns, but he regards Coolum as one of the best schools.

"It has definitely been a highlight of my career working at Coolum.

"The community here is such a great one and it is focussed on getting the best out of the kids and I know that it is the best school in Australia, if not the world!"

Mr Ryan leaves behind many

great legacies with the reading initiative, 'Paint The Town Read' one he is especially proud of, and he hopes to be back for both that event and the Coolum Carnival as a guest.

New principal Shannyn Taylor has moved from Cooroy State School and will be on deck from the start of term 3.



Competing in the Coolum State School colour run alongside Ninderry MP Dan Purdie.



Mr Ryan received a huge send off on his last day.




Mr Ryan was presented with Lifetime Membership from the P&C in recognition of his outstanding contributions.



Principal Ryan and his colourful suits will be missed at Coolum State School.
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 Please send in your 'pic of the week' to, editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au and don't forget to include your name, where the pic was taken and what it is of.

MUDJIMBA BOARDRIDERS

PETER LEGGE

THE MUDJIMBA Beach Boardriders had their namesake in the background for their June round with local photographer Peter Legge capturing both the island and surfers with great precision. Pictured is Jordy Merry. More of Peter's great shots can be viewed on Facebook via the 'Mudjimba Beach Boardriders' page.

If you happen to take a stunning pic or have a pic of something you think the community should know about - on either your smart phone or DSLR from anywhere in the region, we would love to see it!

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Letters to the editor

CARING PETS

Dear editor,

We regard pets as members of our family with personalities. Charles Darwin was "pooh poohed" when he said there was no difference between humans and animals in feeling pleasure, pain, happiness, or misery - now science reveals that Darwin was right.

There is compelling evidence that some animals feel a full range of emotions including sadness, joy, and love. We love our pets the more for it.

Intriguingly, researchers found bees can keep score as they have fun rolling small wooden balls around. They recognise human faces including those of the King and David Beckham who relish their company through beekeeping.

NASA uses fruit flies to determine the effects of long-duration space missions on an astronaut's body and who knew that fruit flies have trouble sleeping when they feel lonely?

Many lonely people in our community struggle to find a place to sleep. Pets sense our emotions through facial expressions and nuzzle up when they see we are sad. How often have we seen the homeless wandering the streets with their dog for company.

Seniors find solace with a pet if they have lost a partner and are alone.

If pets can care and share, what about us with lonely people and the homeless - let's not just leave it to the animals.

Garry Reynolds,
Peregian Springs.

FUEL PRICES

Dear editor,

Both State and Federal Governments received a historical GST bonus - perfect timing for

a rise in fuel prices!

Funny how it appears to coincide with significant public holidays and school holidays, yet again. The 50cents a litre sudden rise cannot be justified, with oil at \$80 a barrel.

Do we suspect collusion between our government and oil companies? As Shakespeare observed: "Something is rotten in the State of (Queensland)." Turning a blind eye to any exploitation by oil companies, there is total silence at the top of the price cycle, manipulated to coincide with holiday periods.

We are all aware of the inaction of those who seem to prosper by the rising cost of living, with little or no action or explanation from those who supposedly represent us. After all, all goods and services are hugely impacted by the cost of fuel, regardless. The cost is eventually, and pointedly passed onto the bottom rung of the consumer pyramid.

With an enquiry into the supermarkets' hold on both producer and consumer and how high they can go changing nothing and costing taxpayers a princely sum, we don't expect any interest in the exploitation modus operandi of oil companies by our governments.

The driving public is lulled into a sense of pointlessness, fighting a losing battle to change the status quo and forces which control the market. As governments appear to be less interested in making fuel companies and big business accountable, but continue to play along, we comprehend the adage: "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Australia is one of the most expensive nations to buy a house. As homelessness which is a direct result of government inaction to provide social hous-

ing for constituents, and the cost of living rises exponentially, hindering personal progress, big companies are thriving.

There is no challenge to "make Australia great" for the majority. It is to a very select few that our governments and big business pay homage, as well as the almighty dollar. However, motorists vote with their wallets and voters still vote with their feet, in our democracy.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

IMMIGRATION

Dear editor,

If family stories, DNA tests and TV shows reveal that everyone is the sum of all their ancestors, then isn't every Australian an immigrant except for Australia's first peoples? Is "Go back to where you come from" the answer? Just asking.

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregian Beach.

DIVISION 8 BUDGET

Dear editor,

Following the usual media release, Sunshine Coast Council's website provides further details on capital expenditure for the 2024/25 budget, as well as several preceding years.

The announced capital works budget for Division 8 this year (\$4,144,700, including \$2400 for free tree days) pales in comparison with Division 9's allocation (\$9,732,100, excluding an additional \$9 million for the Nambour waste facility, a region-wide benefit). Division 10 is allocated over \$14 million, Division 4 over \$10 million.

And \$2,513,000 of Division 8's budget is allocated to Maroochydore, leaving \$1,631,700 for north of the river. In Division 9's budget, \$2,420,000 is allocated to Coolum Beach village alone - \$1,743,000 of which is allocated to Lions and

Norrie Job Park for an upgrade, including \$345,000 for a "toilet block". Power Memorial Park's upgrade is allocated \$335,000 (\$323,000 the previous year).

I've also noticed that sometimes allocated funds are carried over to the following year and announced again.

Division 8 has as many residents as other divisions, about two-thirds of whom live north of the Maroochy River. Our rates have increased this year, like everyone else's. We enjoy our parks, roads and footpaths, beaches and boat ramps. We take pride in our villages and their appearance.

A review of several years of council capital works budgets reveals Division 8, particularly north of the Maroochy River, has a history of receiving generally less capital works funding than other divisions, for significant improvements to infrastructure supporting residents' lives. I would like someone to ask council management - why?

I note that Division 8's new councillor is out and about talking to communities. This is commendable and I hope it lasts. Perhaps next year's budget can deliver an equitable amount of maintenance and improvement to Division 8, particularly north of the river.

Estelle Blair,
Yaroomba.

THE CASE FOR CASH

Dear editor,

It was once said that "cash is king" but owing to decreased cash transactions from 35% in 2015 to the present day 16%, it seems the dethroning of physical currency is on course for the digital alternative to reign supreme in our economy. In fact, Angel Zhong, Associate Professor of Finance at RMIT University, believes that Australia will become a cashless society by 2030.

Though this significant drop in cash usage shows a fundamental shift in consumer preference, with online spending accounting for a majority of credit and debit card expenditure, there remains a solid group probably from the Baby Boomer era, who continue using cash for 40% of their transactions. And 49% of transactions lower than \$10.00 are paid with cash where card swiping incurs a fee.

Whilst Millennials and Generation X's have adopted the digital lifestyle, it may give them cause to reflect upon what a cashless society could bring. An article I read explains exactly my take on this situation: "Using CASH is like telling the government that what you buy is none of their business! Not only the government but banks as well. Cash is freedom."

In recent memory is the case of the registers at a large supermarket crashing, thus revealing that reliance on the technology ruling our world is not always a viable option.

For myself, I love the touch of solid coins and those lovely paper notes and fortunately our local Commonwealth Bank allows me to make a weekly withdrawal to spend on groceries and fuel. Online payment is very convenient and secure for making flight and accommodations bookings, it has its place in our world, but it would be a blow to privacy and the pleasure of counting our solid currency should it be removed from us - to support cash, keep using it!

Lineise Norrish,
Coolum Beach.

SMALL OR BIG DOGS?

Dear editor,

We love our dogs in Australia and it's compassionate that when getting a dog we choose from the shelter to save a life, which is admirable. But if you look at the dogs on offer you see large mixed breeds and working dogs, and while there are plenty of good companion dogs in there, small dogs of any type are snapped up before they hit the ground. People realise small dogs are easier to handle, cheaper to feed, are generally placid, adapt well to small living spaces and do not require lots of exercise. So if we generally prefer small dogs why are there so many of the other types abandoned?

I suggest that farmers breed their working dogs and choose a puppy to train as a working dog and those that are not killed are sent to the shelter (many are transported to more populated areas to get them a home). It reeks of the greyhound industry to me. Shouldn't they be regulated to limit breeding to avoid the puppy waste? Then there are the other types, large dogs of indiscriminate breeding. May I suggest that the owners of these dogs do not desex or register their dogs resulting in unwanted puppies? Is that naivety or deliberate (asserting themselves as macho or having a 'guard dog')? Perhaps some education is in order.

Diana Korving,
Mt Coolum.

Got a letter to the editor?

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TMR DETAILS COOLUM INTERSECTION DESIGN UPGRADE

THE DEPARTMENT of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) have officially started works to address traffic queues at the Coolum roundabout at the junction of Yandina-Coolum Road, South Coolum Road and School Road.

The project aims to ease congestion and traffic queuing at the busy Coolum roundabout and will benefit all road users, including pedestrians and bike riders.

A detailed map (pictured) has also been released showing

exactly how the upgrade will look after the works have been completed.

The upgraded intersection will help ease congestion and traffic queuing near Coolum State School and improve safety for all road users including pedestrians and cyclists.

Works will include new traffic signals, modifying the left-turn and right-turn slip lanes, three new signalised pedestrian crossings at the intersection and active transport improvements including on-

road bike lanes.

Minister for Transport and Main Roads Bart Mellish stated that the works would help ease the traffic issues in the area.

"The project will provide dedicated left and right-turn lanes at the new intersection as well as three signalised crossing points to create safe passage for pedestrians, in particular, students and parents from school.

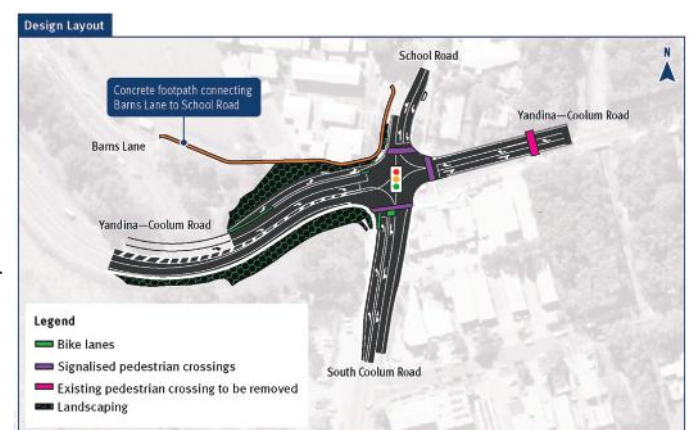
"Traffic lights will improve flow by prioritising heavy traffic demand during morning and

afternoon peaks."

The project will improve efficiency and safety at the roundabout and will benefit the growing community in this area.

Works are expected to take approximately four months to complete, weather and construction conditions permitting.

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New trails and cultural education plan for Mt Ninderry

COMMUNITY consultation is now open for the Mount Ninderry Environment Reserve draft landscape plan which is looking at opening up a previously inaccessible part of the mountain.

Mount Ninderry Environment Reserve, on Kabi Kabi country, is a place favoured by many and Sunshine Coast Council has developed a draft landscape plan to share more of it with people of all abilities – in a way that conserves its ecological and cultural values.

The plan has been prepared in partnership with the Kabi Kabi First Nations people and through targeted workshops

with Councillors, reserve neighbours, key stakeholders and community groups.

Until July 15 the community can participate in planning for the mountain's future by sharing their thoughts on the Mount Ninderry experience at haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

Kabi Kabi man Kerry Jones said Mount Ninderry was very important to the Kabi Kabi people.

"It's a part of our story line, our legend that is connected to all these significant mountains and rivers around here," Mr Jones said.

"Kabi Kabi has been working with Council and we have the opportunity to look at new trails and share the stories of the Kabi Kabi peoples."

Plan for Mount Ninderry's future

The draft landscape plan follows on from the recommendations of a management plan that was prepared in 2021, recognising the growing popularity of Mount Ninderry with only one trail option currently available.

The intention will be to share the Kabi Kabi peoples' story of Mount Ninderry, environmental

facts, trail information and artwork. A new workshop shed is proposed as a base for Kabi Kabi training and landcare volunteers. This shed will provide room for tools, workshops and training activities, and supporting community efforts to care for the land.

New walking trails are proposed and there will also be all abilities access, and a new cultural and education node area is proposed to the east of the peak.

These new experiences will offer sustainable and culturally sensitive access for the community to appreciate and enjoy the mountain and its beautiful

natural environment.

Tell your story of Mount Ninderry

Sunshine Coast Division 10 Councillor David Law said Mount Ninderry was a picturesque backdrop for people to get out, be active and connect to Country.

"Across the years, Council has been able to expand the original environment reserve which is now 199 hectares," Cr Law said.

"There is so much more to Mount Ninderry than a hike to the top of the mountain and we are excited to be able to share

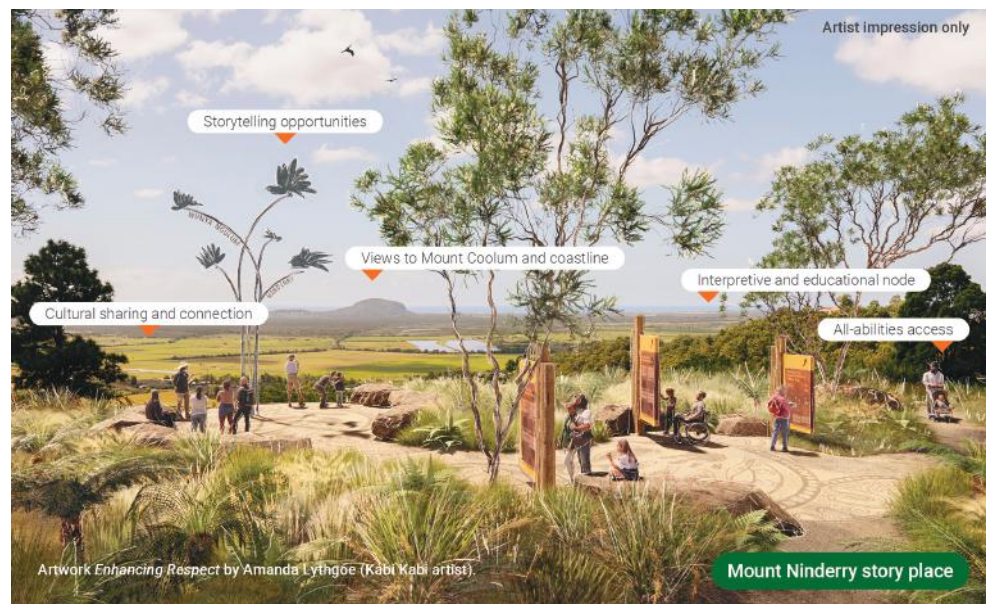
these new experiences with visitors through the draft landscape plan.

"It's a plan for the mountain's future. This infrastructure is costly and will take years to be fully developed however the new opportunities proposed are worth waiting for!"

Share your story of Mount Ninderry at haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au before July 15 or drop in and speak to an officer at the Mount Ninderry trail head between 9am-noon July 7 at Ninderry Road, Ninderry.



An artist's impression of the proposed eastern lookout.



The proposed visitor hub. Photos: SCC

Share your thoughts Share your thoughts on the Mount Ninderry experience at haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au *Share your story* Share your story of Mount Ninderry before July 15 at haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au



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TED O'BRIEN MP
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MEET THE NEW DIRECTORS AT COOLUM BEACH REAL ESTATE

EXCITING news is at hand in the real estate world in Coolum with three established and long-term locals taking over the ownership of Coolum's prestigious Coolum Beach Real Estate.

The agency with the slick and stylish white and turquoise logo, which is conveniently located within the blue-ribbon shopping and eating precinct in Coolum along David Low Way, is now proudly owned by Kate Tomba, James Henley and Matt Webster.

The trio bring to the world

of real estate local knowledge, years of experience and passion, and for Kate the new venture is a full circle moment with her Mother Loraine Cush previously owning the Professionals Real Estate which was located on the exact same site.

Kate knows real estate inside and out and worked with her Mother for many years.

"Mum and Dad started their career right in this very office and they took it over in the late 80s and for around 16 years I was the property manager," Kate said.

The name is well established with Kate stating that everyone knows of the agency.

"The brand is stunning, and we have a well-established team here and it's been a bit of a dream for many years to take this on and then the right opportunity came along to do just that."

Kate's big heart and natural leadership abilities will enhance the already established team at Coolum Beach Real Estate.

Joining Kate and Matt is James Henley.

James explained that moving on from Richardson and Wrench was tough, however the team there have been incredibly supportive.

"They really are happy to

hear that I'm taking on my own agency."

James is eager to guide Coolum Beach Real Estate through inspiring and innovative leadership.

"My dream of building a team of my own has come to fruition, and I can't wait to continue helping my community with their property ventures," James stated.

The third Director, Matt Webster has had a varied career in business ownership and has experience across many industries. Matt has a strong passion for the community and has served in governance and on board roles in the community and within the not-for-profit sector. Matt's commitment to Coolum aligns perfectly with the values of the team.

The new Directors are excited for what the future holds and are proud to be at the helm of one of the oldest agencies in Coolum and one with such a well-established name in the real estate world.

There's also the added bonus of working within a region they all so dearly love with Kate stating that Coolum is in her heart.

"I thank my parents for moving here and for being part of such a beautiful place to live. We have the most beautiful beaches and it's just such a beautiful place to live," Kate stated.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION NEWS

EXCITING news for locals, with works now underway on the \$5million upgrade of the roundabout of School Road, Yandina Coolum Road and South Coolum Road. This work will involve replacing the roundabout with a signalled intersection, and a new concrete footpath connecting the drop off zone on Barnes Lane to School Road.

This project, which has been one of my top priorities since being elected, is a critical step in our ongoing campaign to bust congestion and improve safety in Coolum. It is expected to take up to four months and will involve disruptions to the normal flow of traffic, so I thank you for your patience. The result will be worth the short-term inconvenience.

These upgrades have generated a lot of feedback about the need for a second access point to the Motorway. As I mentioned in a previous column, a number of years ago Council completed the design for the South Coolum Road link to connect it with Suncoast Beach Drive and create the second access to the Motorway.

This design, which remains unfunded, includes:

- a new 2 lane extension between South Coolum Road and Suncoast Beach Drive
- a roundabout connecting South Coolum Road and Suncoast Beach Drive
- a connection to a new interchange at West Coolum Road

As I mentioned in a previous column, I've met with the new Mayor and Division 8 Councillor to stress the need to fast-track this project, as it's the missing link in our road network, and a critical step in our ongoing congestion-busting campaign.

ACTIVE CLUBS FUNDING

CONGRATULATIONS to the following local clubs who've received funding in the latest round of Active Clubs Round 4. This funding will help the clubs to support volunteers and new equipment in order to increase sport and recreation participation.

- Coolum Beach Breakers
- Coolum Dolphins
- Coolum Colts
- Coolum Physic Club
- Bli Bli United Football Club
- Kuluin Netball Club



Coolum District Netball Association with their new sponsored marquee. Photo: Contributed

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A comprehensive schedule of participation opportunities will take place this year. The Mount Ninderry Environmental Reserve Landscape Plan is currently open for feedback until July 15 and is asking for our community to share stories of their visit to the mountain.

LIONS NORRIE JOB PARK UPGRADE

THE Lions Norrie Job Park upgrade has begun! The park will be piped with drainage, filled and levelled which will give us back so much extra open space in the park to kick a ball or have a picnic on. There will also be upgrades to the exercise equipment, barbeque shelters and pathways. Thank-you for your patience as construction progresses.

NAMBOUR TO COOLUM TRAIL

IT WAS great to be at a recent meeting to discuss the challenges and path forward for the Nambour to Coolum trail. While it's clear this is a complex project that will take some time to be developed, there was still plenty of enthusiasm in the room. I'll keep you updated as

the project progresses.

OTHER LOCAL UPDATES

STAGE one of the Lows lookout trail begins in July. The trail will run from the junction of Scrub Road and Grandview Drive, along the road reserve up to the first driveway. There are also plans for future stages two and three. The Tickle Park shade sail extension is up and some of the play equipment in the park will be replaced soon. The Jack Morgan Park amenities are open and the Coolum Learn to Swim pool curtains have been replaced and look fantastic.

A little further afield, if you are an experienced bushwalker, I'd encourage you to try the new Lake Weyba trail with the incredible new bridge. I've had a lot of great feedback so far.

DOONAN PLANTING FESTIVAL FOR NATIONAL TREE DAY

YOU can now book a free ticket for the Doonan Planting Festival, a National Tree Day event on Sunday July 28. This is a wonderful free event with a great community vibe. Book your ticket at events.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.

Ted O'Brien MP

MEMBER FOR FAIRFAX

COST-OF-LIVING SAY

OUR COMMUNITY is struggling with cost-of-living pressures. Over the past two years, food prices have shot up 10%, housing 12%, insurance 26% and electricity prices are up to 36% higher.

I know from the conversations I'm having with Sunshine Coast locals on a daily basis that they're doing it tougher than ever, and I want their lived experience to help shape policy to tackle this cost-of-living crisis.

We cannot underestimate the importance of public input because with the help of Sunshine Coast locals, as a community we've been successful in changing government policy before.

Due to input and advice from Sunshine Coast locals, we succeeded in reforming tax law when it came to Men's Sheds, our community's submission to the Royal Commission into Aged Care informed reforms in that sector and some of the design features of JobKeeper was a direct consequence of me hearing from locals.

We must now work together to tackle cost-of-living. How is the cost-of-living crisis impacting you and your family, and what do you think the Federal Government should be doing to help?

Head to tedobrien.com.au to have your say.

MARQUEES FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

NEED a marquee for an upcoming event? My office has several marquees available to be borrowed out to sporting clubs or community groups for their events. If you'd like to request to use a marquee, get in touch by calling my office on (07) 5479 2800, or by emailing ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

CONGRATULATIONS to Sunshine Coast residents who received King's Birthday Honours.

Jocelyn Walker AM, Ronald Weber AM, Dr Laurie Cowled AM, Cheryl Harris OAM and John Reynolds OAM. Thank you for your service to our community.

If I or my office can be of assistance, please don't hesitate to reach out on (07) 5479 2800 or at ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au

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Event Showcase

QUEENSLAND GARDEN EXPO

FOR 40 years the Queensland Garden Expo has been inspiring gardeners, green thumbs and lovers of all things green, and this year the expo is the biggest one yet and the Advertiser has a double pass to give away for one of the days.

The Expo is one of the Sunshine Coast's biggest annual events and the Expo will run from this Thursday July 4 until Sunday July 7 at the Nambour Showgrounds from 8am daily.

With over 150 FREE talks over the four days there will be something for everyone and one of the special guests is Gardening Australia's Costa Georgiadis who will be bringing his special brand of enthusiasm to the Expo on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be food demonstrations and garden displays, over 360 exhibitors and there will also be edible kitchen gardens and also floral displays.

Sunshine Coast Council will be on site with their 'The Living Backyard' zone which will have all the information you need to create a wildlife-friendly backyard.

Whether you want to attract frogs, birds, butterflies, bees or other wildlife you will get all the tips you need.

Sunshine Coast Deputy Mayor Councillor Maria Suarez said it was an opportunity to meet a range of exhibitors with a wealth of knowledge about backyard nature conservation - Barung Landcare Nursery, Coolum Community Native Nursery,

One Earth Landscaping, QLD Frog Society, Birdlife Sunshine Coast, Australian Native Bee Association and Wildlife Volunteers Association.

"I encourage you to make the most of buying local, native plants for your property from two local community native nurseries," Cr Suarez said.

For those who love to cook there's The Cook's Garden stage for invaluable tips on growing your own produce and transforming it into gourmet delights and it will feature guests such as Martin Duncan 'AKA Sunshine Coast Foodie'.

Martin has a passion for showcasing the Sunshine Coast's restaurants, cafes,

producers and products. He is a former chef and restaurateur, and a true connector of people in food agribusiness, including the plant nursery and hospitality industries.

These are just some of the attractions which will be on display at the Expo this year. For your chance to win the double pass that we have for one of the days please email in with the subject heading 'Garden Expo' to editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au by 5pm this Thursday July 4 with your name, address and phone number.

Single day tickets are from \$22.50 with children under 15 free with a paying adult.

For more information on the Expo and for a full run down of what's on please visit www.qldgardenexpo.com.au



Costa Georgiadis with the 7 Weekender team. Costa will be returning again this year as a guest speaker.



Crowds enjoying the sunshine at a previous Queensland Garden Expo at the Nambour Showgrounds. Photos: Contributed

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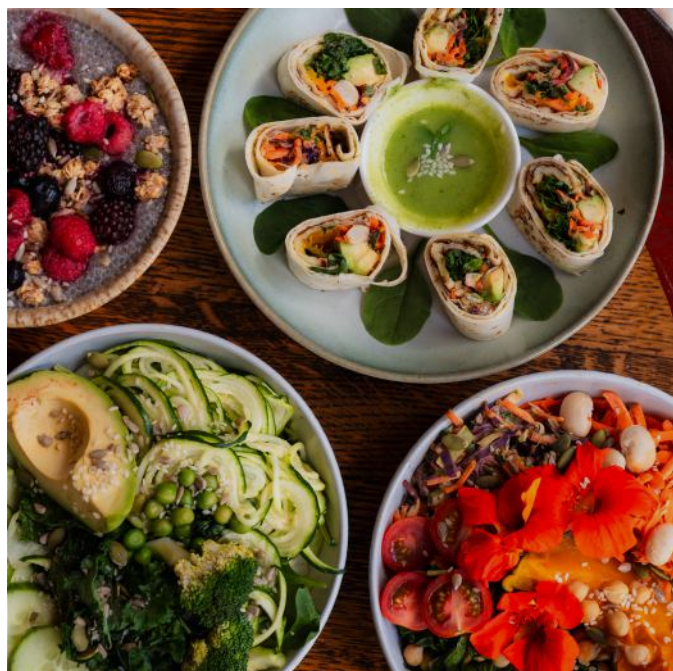
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Event Showcase

THE BIG WEEKEND FESTIVAL

Punk festival set to rock Coolum's Blackflag brewery

BILLED as a "cornucopia of punk rock, cold beer and delightful mayhem" The Big Weekend festival will take over Blackflag Brewing's Coolum Compound on Saturday July 13 and the Advertiser has a double pass to give away to the event.

Spearheaded by local musician Josh 'Pricey' Price from Priceless Records, the day of music is one not to be missed with the festival, now in its third year promising an even bigger lineup than before.

With an electrifying lineup featuring some of Australia's

finest musical talents, attendees are in for an unforgettable experience.

Headlining this year's festival is none other than the energetic and dynamic Australian band, The Bennies. Renowned for their high-octane performances and infectious energy, The Bennies are guaranteed to bring the house down with their unique blend of punk, ska, and reggae.

Supporting the Bennies will be Pricey along with special guest Dave Gleeson from iconic Australian rock band,

The Screaming Jets. With Pricey's electrifying stage presence and Gleeson's vocals, this collaboration is set to be a highlight of the festival.

In addition, The Big Weekend Festival will showcase some of the Sunshine Coast's best emerging artists across a range of genres, including Brixton Alley, Chamber Lane, Catching Salmon, Cael Whip, Wigs, and Harlum.

With many festivals being cancelled, Pricey said it was great to work with Blackflag.

"While the Sunshine Coast's craft breweries have long supported local musicians, it's rare to see them get behind a bigger festival like The Big Weekend.

"We're stoked to be working with Blackflag to support and showcase great music."

Taking their love of music

one step further, Blackflag will even be releasing a limited-edition beer just for the festival, with Blackflag CEO Steve Barber stating, "music is in our DNA."

"It's devastating to us to see music festivals cancelling, and to see those opportunities dry up for talented local artists to ply their trade.

"We want to be part of the solution, and we hope that music fans get on board and show their support."

If you would like to win the double pass that the Advertiser has to give away, please email in to editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au with the subject heading 'Big Weekend' with your name, address and phone number by 5pm Monday July 8. A winner will be selected randomly and notified by phone.



Local musician Joshua 'Pricey' Price will be playing at the Big Weekend Festival to be held at Blackflag Brewery on Saturday July 13. Photo: Contributed

DETAILS

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Celebrating Sunshine Coast History

EUMUNDI'S 100 YEARS OF BABIES AND 'NURSE EMILY'

MANY may not be aware that the clubhouse at the Eumundi Showgrounds and Sports Complex was once a Private Hospital, and the special building which was known as 'Sunny Brae' was able to help many local women give birth safely.

From 1924 to 1958, local resident Emily Luke, known simply as 'Nurse' ran the facility and Emily oversaw the delivery of a generation of babies, along with minor surgeries and the treatment of injuries.

While visiting the family home (Sunny Brae) in 1923, Nurse Emily was approached

by a local doctor who asked her to establish the nursing home. In a gracious gesture, Emily's parents donated the beautiful Queenslander to be used for this purpose.

When it opened in January 1924, the nursing home focused on supporting soldiers returning from the Great War. But in the years following, Sunny Brae catered more for maternity patients and eventually it became a maternity hospital.

The Eumundi Museum will host the 100-year celebration of the hospital on July 20, welcoming families and community members to tour the space, share their Eumundi sto-

ries and revisit Sunny Brae's unique history.

Sunshine Coast Council Division 10 Councillor David Law said our region was home to amazing history.

"Sunny Brae has such a unique history in our township of Eumundi," Cr Law said.

"And what a time to celebrate its century of achievements at the 100-year celebration to be held in July.

"If you want to learn more about Sunny Brae's history or history of more parts of the Sunshine Coast, be sure to explore the Heritage Library, located in Nambour."

Sunshine Coast Libraries have conserved, rehoused, indexed and partially digitised the Sunny Brae Private Hospital Collection, made possible thanks to a generous donation by the family of Fay Miller (nee Peachey), niece of Nurse Emily.

More than 1,500 images, documents, patient logs, maternity case records and more are in the collection. Digitised images from the collection can be accessed via <https://sunshine-coast.recollect.net.au> details on the celebration can be found via the 'Eumundi Museum' Facebook page.



The Sunny Brae Private Hospital in Eumundi will celebrate 100 years on July 20. Photo: Picture Sunshine Coast.

Our regular history column from Frances Windolf has taken a one edition break and will return in our July 17 edition. We hope you like this piece of local history from Sunshine Coast Council.

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Are you a Sunshine Coast high school student looking for hands-on work experience?

Join Council's Parks and Gardens team for a five-day work experience program. Senior high school students can get on-the-job skills and experience across six fields, including horticulture, irrigation, nursery, infrastructure and maintenance. For more info, check out the Work Experience video on Council's YouTube site or visit the careers page on Council's website.

Free tree planting day at Doonan

Book now for Doonan Planting Festival, a National Tree Day event on Sunday 28 July. Bring family and friends out to Doonan Creek Environment Reserve, Verrierdale to plant food and habitat for eastern grey kangaroo, wallum froglet, brown quail, grey-headed flying-fox and Australian pipits. This free event includes plantings, wildlife display, craft activities, stalls, live music, coffee, sausage sizzle and a free shuttle bus. Book now for the Doonan Planting Festival on Council's Events website.

Discover Contemporary Songlines at Caloundra Regional Gallery

You'll find unique ceramic Songline sculptures showcasing collective stories and culture from First Nations students, youth and women. Plus, on 19 July enjoy the Up-late: Caloundra Winter Wonderland Street Party from 4-8pm or book in to create a Coolamon with air-dried clay on 2 August. For more details, visit gallery.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.

Watch Council's next Ordinary Meeting

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Invasive fire ant alert

Fire ants have been detected on the Sunshine Coast and you can help stop the spread of these aggressive pests that have a painful sting. Council is urging everyone to check your backyard now for fire ant nests. Look for mounds or loose patches of soil with no clear holes. Visit fireants.org.au or call 13 25 23 to identify and report fire ants, access free training and first aid advice, see maps of detected nests and more.



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The Advertiser Social Scene

COOLUM LIONS CONTINUE TO GIVE BACK

PROVING that they are the most generous club in the region, the Coolum Lions were out and about over the past

fortnight handing out money to local groups. This time the Coolum Cricket Club and the 'Give Me 5 for Kids' groups

were the beneficiaries. If you have thought about helping your community, then consider joining Lions. For more details

call Lion Doug Alford on mobile 0413 019078.

Photos: Coolum Lions



Coolum Cricket Club President Martin (centre) with Lions Ian, Jeff, Henry and Rob at the presentation of funds which will go towards purchasing equipment.



Lions Greg and Steward presented a cheque to Mark and Caroline from 92.7 MIXFM who were celebrating 25 years of 'Give-Me-5-for-Kids' fundraising. The campaign supports children in need of medical care.

Quota Coolum Stall

THE LADIES from Quota Coolum Beach held a fundraising stall on Thursday June 20 in the forecourt of Pacific on Coolum. The stall features homemade preserves, chutneys,

cakes, plants and craft items to buy with all money raised going to fund the many charity groups the ladies support. The next stall will be held on Thursday July 25.

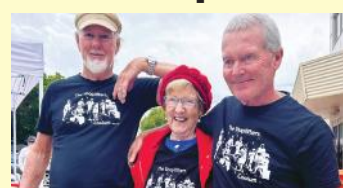


Donna, Carol, Debbie, Ursula and Claire from Quota Coolum Beach. Photo: Vanessa Hall

Give Me 5 with the Shoplifters

COOLUM'S very own Shoplifters provided music for a day of fundraising activities hosted by Owen Cavanagh at Studio 53 in the Quanda Estate with money raised going to the Mix FM 'Give Me 5 For Kids' charity.

Photos: Contributed



Shoplifters sporting their very own fundraising merchandise.



Coolum's musical merry makers - The Shoplifters.

Under 8's Day at Coolum State School

THURSDAY June 13 was all about the Under 8's as Coolum State School celebrated the early years of schooling. Under Eights Week is a Queensland-based an-

nual event that celebrates the first eight years of children's lives and encourages learning through play.



So much fun at Under 8's day.



Activities included singing and incorporated music.



Parents and guardians were invited to Under 8's day. All Photos: Coolum State School

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Meals on Wheels Coolum Beach has had a place in the hearts and homes of the Coolum Community for more than 40 Years.

We prepare fresh nutritious meals and deliver them to people's homes to enable them to live independently. We also provide a social contact, a friendly smile and a chat to check all is well and make a difference to someone's day.

Our volunteers are the core of our service – preparing and delivering meals as well as helping in the office. We couldn't do what we do 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 part of our community.

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.

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 25th July 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. 27th July 6.30am to 1pm.

GENEALOGY SUNSHINE COAST

If you would like to learn more about creating your family history, then come along to our Beginners Classes with Nerida for 3 consecutive Wednesdays on 31st July, 7th and 14th August from 9am to 3 pm. Cost is \$15 per day which includes morning tea, your own lunch. Held at our rooms in Petrie Park Road, Nambour (opposite the swimming pool). Come and visit our stand at Garden Expo at Nambour Showgrounds from 4th-7th July.

AUSTRALIAN INDEPENDENT RETIREES (AIR) NOOSA BRANCH

Retired or about to retire and planning to self-fund your retirement? AIR is for you. **General Meeting** - Thursday 11th July **Investment Discussion Group** - Thursday 18th July. More information: airnoosasecretary@gmail.com 0478 479 049 www.facebook.com/AIRNoosa

CAR BOOT & TABLE TOP SALE

There will be a Car Boot & Tabletop Sale on at Coolum Beach Uniting Church Hall corner of Elizabeth Street & Heathfield Road, on Saturday, 7th September from 7am - 11am. set up at 6.30am. Cost \$15 per space/table. All are welcome, bookings and in-

formation please contact Pam on 0418 610 423 noting the change of phone number.

CHEW & CHAT

Chew & Chat will next be on Tuesday, 16th July 2024 at Coolum Uniting Church Hall, corner of Elizabeth Street & Heathfield Road, from 9.30 - 11.30am.

The morning will start with a delicious morning tea & quiz, followed by community singing, poetry and bush verses, solos and duets, finishing with the "Good Friends Chorale" singing popular songs. All for the princely sum of \$3. Do come along for a fun morning, we would love to see you.

SINGSPIRE CONCERT 20th JULY 2024

The Nambour community choir, SingSpire Chorus, presents a varied and entertaining programme 'Sounds of Music' on Saturday, July 20th at 2.00 pm. This charity event will be hosted by Marty Hunt at the New Life Auditorium, 4 McKenzie Road, Woombye. SingSpire's Junior Choir, Singergy Kids plus the Good Samaritan Catholic College Instrumental Ensemble will also be performing. Proceeds are donated to Care Outreach. Afternoon tea and lucky door prizes included. Tickets \$25, or \$30 at the door. www.trybooking.com/CSGKZ or call 0401 270 476.

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

Coolum Beach Combined Probus Club is for retired and semi-retired people looking for friendship and fun. We meet each month at The Uniting Church 22 Elizabeth St, Coolum Beach. A generous morning tea is provided (small fee for guests \$3.50). 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. Come along and join us.

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.

TRY TOASTMASTERS

Practice your public speaking, gain confidence, improve your leadership and communication skills. Coolum Communicators supports members to practice speaking to an audience while having fun.

We meet on the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month, 7pm at North Shore Community Centre, Mudjimba. Guests welcome! Email coolumtoastmasters@gmail.com

COOLUM BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

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

COOLUM BRIDGE CLUB - YAROOMBAA MEETING PLACE

Enquiries info@coolumbridgeclub.com Sessions as follows: MONDAY - 9am for Start 9:15am - 12:40pm TUESDAY - 12:45 for 1pm start Supervised Play (Contact Ali 0422 791 748 for more info). THURSDAY - 12:45pm for Start 1pm - 4:30pm. SATURDAY - 12:45pm for Start 1pm - 4:30pm. Partnership Contact: Trish Gatt on 0412 546 575

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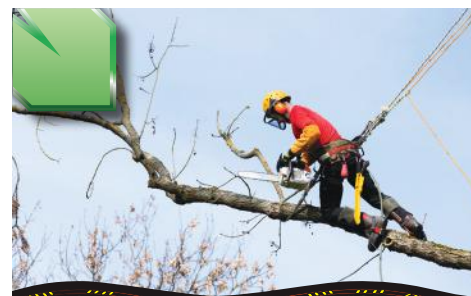
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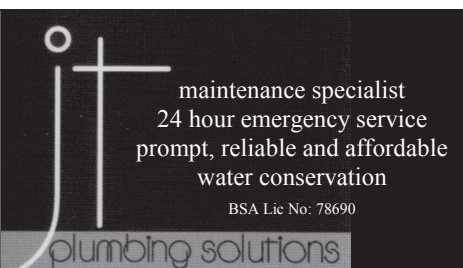
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OVER 50'S RESORT CHANGES

CHANGES to the laws about Manufactured Home Parks (better known these days as 'over-50's lifestyle resorts') came into force on June 6, 2024, but the feedback from residents is that they are tinkering around the edges of legislation that is simply not fit for purpose.

Regarding site rent, the amendments to the Manufactured Homes (Residential Parks) Act 2003 set an annual increase cap of CPI or 3.5%, whichever is higher, and apply it retrospectively to all existing agreements. This would have been great over the past few years as CPI peaked at 8.1%. But with the Reserve Bank aiming to return us to the 2-3% inflation range quite soon, it does seem likely to perpetuate above-inflation rent increases on new site agreements.

Better news for owners is the abolition of 'market rent reviews' in site agreements, including existing agreements, albeit that annual increases of 10-15% seem unlikely to return - unless there's another pandemic!

Participants in public hearings about the Bill would have liked to see controls on rent increases for new site agreements with subsequent owners of their 'bricks and mortar'. They felt that hefty rent increases by park owners at the

time of sale would lessen the selling price, or even the ability to sell. These cries fell on deaf ears and perhaps for good reason. Without a sinking fund like a body corporate or an 'exit fee' like a retirement village, it is easy to imagine upkeep of manufactured home parks becoming neglected if rents can't catch up with increased costs at some point.

The inclusion in the Act of an 'opt-in' compulsory buy-back scheme is an improvement, but owners pointed out that you can't opt-in until the home is vacant and on the market for six months. The subsequent buy-back doesn't happen until twelve months after that, and site rent only gets reduced by a miserly 25%, six months after the opt-in!

The dated original legislation imagines homes 'designed to be moved from one position to another' and 'not permanently attached to the land'. The 'elephant in the room' raised by many at the inquiry hearings was that the modern manufactured home is a \$1 million-plus chattel, which is simply not relocatable. Pretending that an amended Act is adequate to cover modern 'over-50's' resorts seems like a massive cop-out when the retirement security of aging Queenslanders is at stake.

Observations

TONY GIBSON

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



LEGACY?

OVER the school holidays we had the pleasure of walking with our six-year-old grandson from Point Arkwright to Coolum. It was a wonderful sunny day spotting breaching whales on their journey north and I felt the joy of nature's legacy.

Recently, the Australian Bureau of Statistics noted that inflation was not coming down sufficiently and the increases in fuel, energy costs and rental costs were major factors in the inflation rate increasing. In our economy markets are rarely examples of perfect competition with monopolies and market size challenges. For example the OPEC oil producer's cartel controls world prices. Also, government interventions to increase growth, competition and privatisation without ownership and control often fails.

Governments have increasingly withdrawn from providing public goods with a push to sell off these assets by privatising airports and energy suppliers. These sales of assets mean they have less control, and they seek dividends. These growth strategies often result in our natural environment being sacrificed.

Blunt instruments like the Reserve Bank increasing interest rates often hurt a segment of the community that can least afford it. If governments have not got the tax base and expenditure adequately tuned with

budgets supporting the vulnerable and providing public goods such as roads, airports, energy generators, national parks and the like, we have problems.

The Sunshine Coast Airport is an example as it was previously fully owned by the Sunshine Coast Regional Council. When expanding the Airport with a new runway the council utilised loan funding from the Queensland Government. As part of the deal the Airport was sold off to a private operator.

The cost of the airport expansion to the natural environment and community has been significant with increased noise and air pollution for communities at Mudjimba and south Maroocha in particular. The planned further expansion of the Airport will potentially see associated flooding, traffic congestion and more threats to the natural environment. An Airport Priority Development Draft Plan is out for consultation by the Queensland Government.

I ask what will be the legacy of governments and communities following economic growth and privatisation strategies rather than working for a sustainable future and nature's joy?

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT

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HAVE you seen the movie 'Oppenheimer'? I'm sure many of you have and for those who haven't it tells the story of J. Robert Oppenheimer who led the ultra-secret Manhattan Project that led to the development of the first atomic bomb.

I devoted a year-long subject at university to the Manhattan Project that Oppenheimer led. Those brilliant young scientists, working against the clock to ensure that they made the bomb before Adolf Hitler did, were breaking unbelievable ground in doing so. Imagine if Hitler had been able to make the bomb? Where would we be now?

So, how were they able to do this? It all comes down to knowledge. As my twenty-year-old son has told me, the scientists on the Manhattan Project were developing breakthrough theories that are now taught to high school students across the country. It's amazing how quickly the basis of this absurdly intelligent work became mainstream - not only atoms, but the parts of atoms, like protons, neutrons and electrons, and then the idea that the atom itself could be split making an explosion of a force

the world had never seen before!

It's sad that as humans we have seen the need to create nuclear weapons. Who wouldn't want to live in a world without nuclear weapons? But it's amazing that humans can and that this is based solely on what is in the minds of brilliant scientists.

The educator in me asks the question of where these scientists' journeys began? Who taught them? Who inspired them in their educational journey? Minds like these don't just happen - they're nurtured. And, more than ever, we need people who can give us scientific breakthroughs in so many areas - none more so than with the environment and our climate.

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2024-25 BUDGET

Supporting our community

We are putting our community first by:

- enhancing our public spaces, parks and infrastructure
- increasing pensioner concessions
- creating jobs through our capital works program
- encouraging people to shop local, study here and enjoy events to help businesses thrive
- protecting our natural habitats, rejuvenating ecosystems and restoring coastal areas
- delivering high service standards.

Everyone from the north to the south, east to west and everywhere in between will benefit.

Sunshine Coast Council's Budget includes:



\$391 million to develop a strong community

Community venues; disaster management; libraries; lifeguards; roads, cycleways and pathways; public lighting; and sporting facilities.



\$289 million to maintain and enhance our environment and liveability

Beaches, foreshore, coastal infrastructure and canals; recreation parks, trails and facilities; stormwater drainage; waste; and resource management.



\$37 million to build our resilient economy

Economic development; investment attraction; tourism; major event sponsorship; and holiday parks.



\$140 million to deliver service excellence

Development services; cemeteries; local amenity and local laws; public health; customer and community relations; property management; and road network management.



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Business Showcase

BARBER PORTER SOLICITORS

Bright Future for Barber Porter

COOLUM'S longest-running law firm is set for a bright future and continued growth with a new name and a change of leadership. As of July 1, 2024, Ray Barber Solicitor has become Barber Porter Solicitors, with Julian Porter becoming the firm Principal and Ray Barber lending his forty years of experience to a new Consultant role.

Mr Porter has been with the firm for a couple of years and explained that they have been moving towards this official direction for some time.

"After years as professional colleagues, Ray brought me in from Suncoast Community Legal Service in 2021 to see how I liked general practice," Mr Porter said.

"I'm happy to report that I've really enjoyed the work and the clientele and business is booming in our specialty areas of property, retirement and succession and now is

the time for me to step up and shoulder the responsibility for the business.

"Ray will have the time to do more of the interesting legal work and begin a transition towards retirement."

Not that Ray Barber is going anywhere just yet. Ray will continue to work in the business, seeing clients and running matters, but also assisting his younger colleague with guidance on the business side of things.

Mr Barber felt assured that the Coolum community were familiar with Julian as a legal face in the community.

"With all the marketing work and the public speaking gigs, with his column in the paper - a lot of new clients are asking for him rather than me," Mr Barber stated.

"But I've made some great connections over many years with our regular clients, and they can rest assured I will still

be available to meet with them if that's their preference."

Ray sang the praises of Julian and stated his expertise.

"Julian has a really broad range of legal knowledge and has no problem getting on top of any type of legal problem."

"I think my experience in business will be what he benefits most from come July 1."

Mr Porter said changes to the firm's operations will be minimal, with all staff being retained and the same service-driven ethos Ray Barber Solicitor has always been known for.

"Ray's approach to being a lawyer has been a big influence on me," Mr Porter said.

"It's really important to him that regular people from Coolum and surrounds can obtain quality legal services locally."

"He's the 'family' lawyer who looks after the conveyancing, drafts the wills and EPA's and finally takes the stress out of the estate administration. It's a really important role in a small community and it's one I will be proud to make my own."

Barber Porter Solicitors can be reached via 5446 4600 or at www.barberlaw.com.au



Ray Barber and Julian Porter from Barber Porter Solicitors. Photo: Vanessa Hall

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- Storehouse
- Claims as a right
- Snow vehicle
- Adds sugar
- Long angry speeches
- Decay
- Encountered
- Acceptance
- Curved bone
- Curative
- Choosing for oneself
- Ill-mannered
- Acute
- Storms
- Slender supports
- Starry

DOWN

- Unassuming
- Long slender sword
- Daintily pleasing
- Furnishes with a gift
- Contended for a prize
- Season
- Oppose
- Angry
- Water storage
- Become firm
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COOLUM BEACH BOWLS RESULTS

Tuesday, 18th June

Social Bowls
1st G Torbitt, M Wilson +32
2nd M Newlan, L Waldren +32
3rd R Wallish, B Smith +29
4th D & B Drage +26

Thursday, 20th June

Social Bowls
1st I & C Belsham +25
2nd J Light, G Robinson +19
3rd N Mellett, B Culph +16

Friday, 21st June

Social Bowls
1st S & G Robinson +23
2nd D Drage, A Horsborough, B Drage +21
3rd B Griffiths, R Partridge +19
4th R Sloane, B White +17

Sunday, 23rd June

Scroungers
1st K Cook
2nd G Bullingham
3rd K Yeowart
4th G Roulston

Tuesday, 25th June

Social Bowls
1st F Millard, P Bamforth +19
2nd T Nunn, R Grimwade, B Houlson +16
3rd M Wilson, D Wright +15
4th J & K Wilson +15

Wednesday, 26th June

Social Bowls
Winner of Winners
N Mellett, P Spencer +9
Winner of Losers
G Duro, D Wiggins +21

Thursday, 27th June

Social Bowls
1st L & J Cullen +20
2nd J & O Clark +16
3rd B Biddle, JP Sengers +12

Friday, 28th June

Social Bowls
1st N Walsh, G Anderson +26
2nd B White, R Sloane +26
3rd M Corcoran, D Wright +24

Sunday, 16th June

Scroungers
1st M Tonkin
2nd N Mellett
3rd K Barns
4th D Young

2024 Club Championships

Ladies' Triples Final
Ursula Ford, Marilyn Emerton, A McGill 41 def Sandy Wilson, Karen Barns, Lee Cowie 13

Ladies' B Singles Final

Karen Barns 26 def Terri Spencer 13

Men's B Singles Final

Chris Johnston 26 def Peter Judge 22

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.

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

• Coaching is provided free of charge every Wednesday morning commencing at 10am. For all coaching enquiries, contact the Coaching Coordinator on 0493 216779.



2024 Ladies Triples Champs - Ursula Ford, Annica McGill and Marilyn Emerton.



The 2024 Ladies Triples Runners-up - Lee Cowie, Sandra Wilson and Karen Barns.

COOLUM COLTS DEFEAT KAWANA

BY PAT CAVANAGH

COOLUM Colts A Grade team consolidated their second place on the table with a 32 to 4 win over Kawana last Saturday night at home in Round 12 of the Sunshine Coast and Gympie Rugby League.

Nathan Saumalu opened the scoring for Coolum when he crossed in the 7th minute.

Two tries to Jed Bignell saw Coolum go to the break leading 14 to 4.

Big front rowers Isaac Jones and Ethan Saisoa'a led the way for Coolum with continual strong runs in the middle of the field.

Coolum's defense stood up during the second stanza denying Kawana the opportunity to add to their

first half points with Josh Rowe, Jaeden Usher and Mitch Bebbington tackling themselves to a standstill.

Coolum's backline was very polished as they added four more tries during the second half, none better than crowd favourite Lachlan Turner's 75th minute try which came after some slick passing and backing up the

ball player.

Coach Matt Smith said that It was a good all round effort from Coolum with strong defense across the park coupled with a well-organised attack.

In the earlier games Coolum won the Reserve Grade 42 to 10 and the U19's went down 24 to 22 to Kawana.



Kawana were no match for Coolum at home on Saturday June 29.



Coolum defeated Kawana 32-4.



The Coolum Colts hosted Kawana at home. All Photos: Cordelia Turner

Coolum Advertiser

TIDE TIMES 2024 WEDNESDAY 3 JULY - TUESDAY 16 JULY

Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach				
WED 3rd July	0.62m	1.33m	0.28m	1.93m
Coolum	12:10 am	5:30 am	11:41 am	6:30 pm
Maroochy River	3:20 am	7:45 am	2:51 pm	8:45 pm
THU 4th July	0.56m	1.3m	0.26m	1.99m
Coolum	1:06 am	6:26 am	12:28 pm	7:16 pm
Maroochy River	4:16 am	8:41 am	3:38 pm	9:31 pm
FRI 5th July	0.51m	1.29m	0.25m	2.01m
Coolum	1:55 am	7:17 am	1:14 pm	8:00 pm
Maroochy River	5:05 am	9:32 am	4:24 pm	10:15 pm
SAT 6th July	0.49m	1.29m	0.26m	2m
Coolum	2:38 am	8:03 am	1:58 pm	8:41 pm
Maroochy River	5:48 am	10:18 am	5:08 pm	10:56 pm
SUN 7th July	0.48m	1.29m	0.28m	1.96m
Coolum	3:18 am	8:45 am	2:38 pm	9:20 pm
Maroochy River	6:28 am	11:00 am	5:48 pm	11:35 pm
MON 8th July	0.5m	1.29m	0.33m	1.89m
Coolum	3:56 am	9:26 am	3:15 pm	9:57 pm
Maroochy River	7:06 am	11:41 am	6:25 pm	
TUE 9th July	0.52m	1.29m	0.4m	1.82m
Coolum	4:31 am	10:05 am	3:54 pm	10:32 pm
Maroochy River	7:41 am	12:20 pm	7:04 pm	12:12 am

Coolum & Maroochy River. For other areas visit www.qld.gov.au				
WED 10th July	0.54m	1.28m	0.49m	1.73m
Coolum	5:06 am	10:45 am	4:32 pm	11:07 pm
Maroochy River	8:16 am	1:00 pm	7:42 pm	12:47 am
THU 11th July	0.55m	1.27m	0.59m	1.64m
Coolum	5:43 am	11:28 am	5:14 pm	11:42 pm
Maroochy River	8:53 am	1:43 pm	8:24 pm	1:22 am
FRI 12th July	1.64m	0.56m	1.27m	0.7m
Coolum		6:22 am	12:19 pm	6:03 pm
Maroochy River	1:57 am	9:32 am	2:34 pm	9:13 pm
SAT 13th July	1.53m	0.56m	1.28m	0.79m
Coolum	12:21 am	7:04 am	1:22 pm	7:04 pm
Maroochy River	2:36 am	10:14 am	3:37 pm	10:14 pm
SUN 14th July	1.43m	0.55m	1.33m	0.85m
Coolum	1:05 am	7:50 am	2:37 pm	8:23 pm
Maroochy River	3:20 am	11:00 am	4:52 pm	11:33 pm
MON 15th July	1.33m	0.53m	1.42m	0.85m
Coolum	1:58 am	8:39 am	3:47 pm	9:50 pm
Maroochy River	4:13 am	11:49 am	6:02 pm	
TUE 16th July	1.25m	0.5m	1.53m	0.8m
Coolum	3:01 am	9:28 am	4:42 pm	11:07 pm
Maroochy River	5:16 am	12:38 pm	6:57 pm	1:00 am

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- Food N Vegi Marcoola
- Foodworks Twin Waters
- Ma Boulange Café
- Marcoola Beach News and Convenience Store
- Marcoola Branch Bendigo Bank
- Marcoola Surf Club

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- Peregrin Beach News
- Peregrin Springs News
- Soul Foods Café Pacific Paradise
- The German Bakehouse
- The Mudjimba Store
- The Shop
- Waiting for Huey Café Town of Seaside
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- Whites IGA Mt Coolum
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SOLID ROCK - AUSSIE TRIBUTE BAND

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WHAT'S ON AT THE BOWLO

MONDAY

4PM - 8PM

POINTS PLUS - MEMBERS PROMO

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

TUESDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

CAGED CASH - 2 DRAWS

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

5:30PM

APL POKER

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

5:45PM

500 CARD CLUB

LUNCH
11:30AM - 2PM

DINNER
5:30PM - 8:30PM

GOLDEN BITE RESTAURANT

"CHOOSDAY" TUESDAY MEAL DEAL

Meal & Drink Deal \$25

WEDNESDAY

9AM - 12PM

TABLE TENNIS

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

2PM - 5PM

HI VIS PROMO

Tradies welcome. Prize draw end of month.

4PM - 7PM

MEMBERS PROMO FIFTY FIFTY

Swipe your card to win.

7PM

TRIVIA NIGHT - Last Wednesday of the month.

7pm Register for a 7:15pm start- Free to enter!

THURSDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

JAG THE JOKER

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

5:30PM - 6PM

MAX'S HOOPS

Register by 5pm.

6:30PM

DARTS

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

FRIDAY

5PM

TGIF RAFFLE IS BACK

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

SATURDAY

10AM - 2:15PM

THE BOWLO BIG SPIN

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

11:30AM - 1:10PM

LIONS CLUB SATURDAY RAFFLES

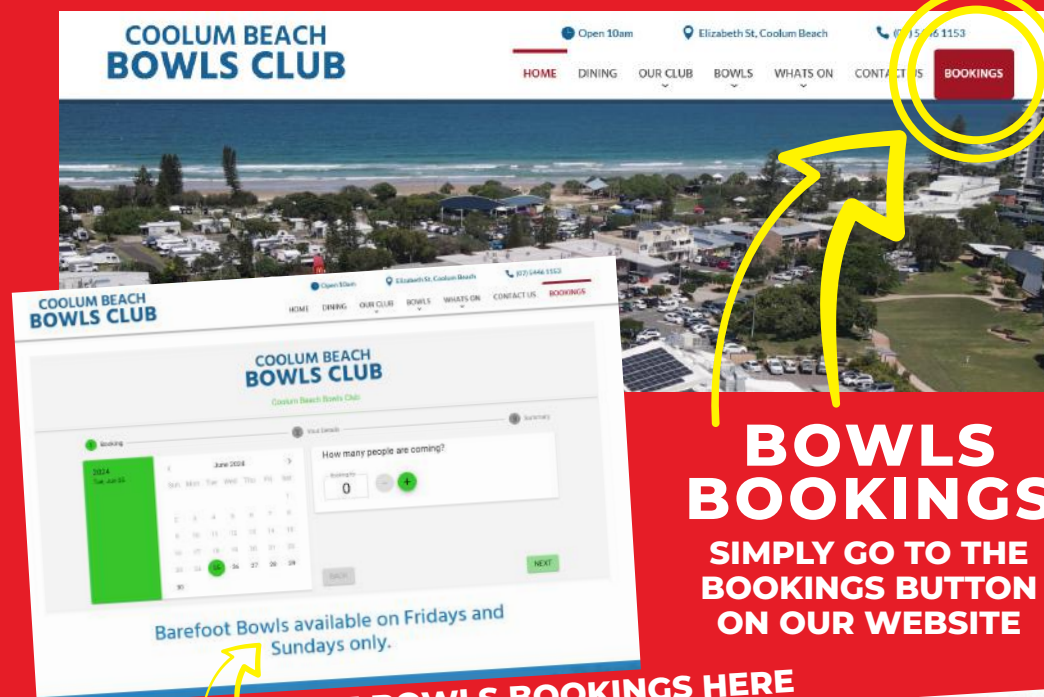
Mega Meat Raffle.

1:30PM

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