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VANESSA HALL
EDITOR

AFTER a year abroad living, breathing and most importantly playing, Max Veivers returned back to Coolum recently from his year away in Seville at the Spain Soccer Academy, and Max returned as a year 10 graduate, and winner of the 'Golden Boot' award from his football academy for being the top scorer in the U16s.

Max listed many highlights from the year abroad including learning to speak Spanish, the many great people he met

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It was a day and evening that was all about promoting well-being and community, and "Mates Making Music" at the inaugural 'Shed Music Festival' which was jointly put on by the Coolum Men's Shed and the Coolum-Peregian RSL Sub Branch. Held over ten hours on Saturday July 13 the day featured a huge stage in the grounds of the RSL and once the sun went down the entertainment went indoors. A huge crowd of locals and visitors alike (pictured) came for the event with everyone enjoying the lively performances and selection of music as well as the message behind the day. The two organising groups are now anticipating an even bigger event for 2025. Story continued page 3. Photo: Vanessa Hall

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Event Showcase

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SPECTACULAR

A STUNNING display of musical mastery will be taking to the Coolum Civic Centre stage for just one night this Saturday July 20 from 7pm as the 2024 Acoustic Guitar Spectacular makes its way back to our region as part of the Sunshine Coast tour.

This series of intimate concerts, hosted by renowned Brisbane guitarist Michael Fix, will feature a trio of Queensland's finest musicians, including Marcus Church and Brendan Radford.

The trio will be playing both solo and ensemble pieces which will traverse a wide range of genres from country to rock and classical to bluegrass. This concert series offers a rare opportunity to witness an abundance of musical talent on one stage.

Guitarist Michael Fix is celebrated for his brilliant

fingerstyle guitar playing and captivating compositions and has released numerous albums and won multiple awards, including three Country Music Association Australia Golden Guitar Awards.

Michael is excited to be once again bringing this very special event to Coolum.

"With the incredible talents of Marcus and Brendan on board, we have created something truly special for this tour. Music fans and guitar aficionados alike will be treated to an unforgettable experience!"

Having toured extensively throughout Australia and the world, Fix's performances are a testament to his exceptional talent and dedication to his craft. Michael returns for this tour following an acclaimed solo performance at the World Ocean Day event in Palm Beach Florida, USA.

Joining Michael Fix on stage are Marcus Church and Brendan Radford. Marcus Church is rapidly gaining recognition in the Australian bluegrass scene. He is a regular performer with local bands such as Haystack Mountain Hermits, the Shining Hour, and the Inadequates.

Fresh off a USA scholarship study tour - the highlight of which was being invited to perform with Billy Strings and Bryan Sutton - Marcus brings his exceptional talent back home just in time for the Acoustic Guitar Spectacular tour.

Brendan Radford, a gifted guitarist and vocalist, has performed and recorded with many leading Australian and international artists. He was part of Lee Kernaghan's touring band for over a decade and has been a key member of the house band for the Country Music Awards of Australia for the past eleven years.

The tour will take in Eudlo, Coolum, Pomona and Maleny from July 19 to 27 and promises to be a deep dive into the heart of acoustic music, filled with

fretboard virtuosity, personal tales, and charming humour.

The Acoustic Guitar Spectacular Sunshine Coast tour is presented by local performing arts company Red Chair with the support of the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland. This initiative was supported through the Creative Industries Investment Program and is jointly funded by ArtsCoast through Sunshine Coast Council's Art and Heritage Levy and the Regional Arts Development Fund in partnership with Queensland Government.

Sunshine Coast Performance Dates

Eudlo Hall
Friday 19 July, 7pm

Coolum Civic Centre
20 July, 7pm

Majestic Theatre, Pomona
Friday 26 July, 7pm

Maleny Community Centre
Saturday 27 July, 7pm

Full Event Details:
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The Acoustic Guitar Spectacular 2024 with Michael Fix, Marcus Church and Brendan Radford will be performing in Coolum this Saturday night July 20 from 7pm. Photo: David Kelly

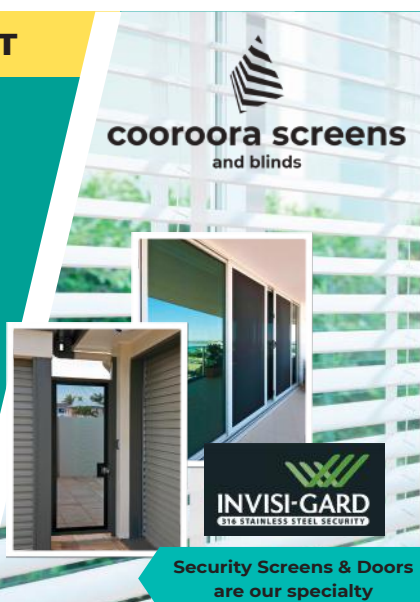
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SHED MUSIC FESTIVAL A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

FROM PAGE 1

BY PAT CAVANAGH
SHED MUSIC FESTIVAL MC

THE INAUGURAL 'Shed Music Festival' promoted by Coolum Men's Shed and Coolum-Peregian RSL was a day and night of non-stop music on Saturday July 13 with hundreds coming along at various stages throughout the event, with everyone in attendance thoroughly enjoying the entertainment.

The festival was a celebration of "Mates Making Music" with musicians coming from Men's Sheds across the Sunshine Coast and South Brisbane.

A very appreciative audience was entertained by thirteen performances throughout the day featuring Blues, Country, Rock, Jazz and Folk with a large stage setup within the grounds of the RSL on David Low Way.

Once the sun went down, along with the temperature, the event was moved indoors for the night time program.

Headline act Mike McClellan was well received, and a highlight of the festival was the jam session at the end when all the musicians joined Mike on stage to perform 'Song and Dance Man'.

Mayor Rossana Natoli of-

ficially addressed the festival in the evening and stressed the importance of physical and mental health and the many connections throughout the community which events like the Shed Music Festival played in building and sustaining wider community relationships and partnerships.

"The inaugural Shed Music Festival has been a wonderful success," Mayor Natoli said.

"Coolum Men's Shed combined with Coolum-Peregian RSL Sub Branch to deliver a day of workshops, performances and fun with the aim to demonstrate the physical and mental health benefits of mak-

ing music - everyone attending tonight certainly agreed!"

Coolum Men's Shed Co-Coordinator Bob Barford said that the festival gave the musicians the opportunity to come together, to have fun and promote the importance of being involved in an activity which promoted mateship and well-being.

Bob also wished to thank the many sponsors and volunteers whose support ensured the success of the festival.

After the success of the 2024 event, the two groups are already looking forward to the 2025 Shed Music Festival being even bigger!

Photos: Vanessa Hall



Neil with Coolum Men's Shed Secretary David.



Bob Barford (Coolum Men's Shed), Mayor Rosanna Natoli, Bruce Uhlhorn (Coolum Men's Shed), Cr Maria Suarez and Coolum-Peregian RSL Sub Branch President Peter Lloyd. Photo: Wendy O'Hanlon



Many happy members from the Coolum Men's Shed.



Deb, Leanne and Virginia.



Paul, Anne, Paul and Ginger.



Kev, Wendy, Lindy, Charlie and Wendy.



Bernie and Sharron.



Handmade items were also available to buy on the day with Anne purchasing Duncan's 'Lazy Susan' piece.



Pat and Sally.



Ian and Coolum Women's Shed President Deilia.



Local musician and Coolum Men's Shed member Roscoe with MC Pat Cavanagh.



A very happy Coolum-Peregian RSL member Terry with a dark ale after a big day of selling raffle tickets.



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IF SINGING and choral music stir your soul or you have been thinking of joining a choir then make sure you visit the Coolum State School Hall on Saturday August 3 as choirs from across the Coast sing in unison for the Sunshine Coast Choral Festival.

Starting at 1.30pm the afternoon will be a celebration of joyous singing featuring

Coolum's very own community choirs Cool Harmonies and Waves of Harmony. Other choirs to feature will be Mouth Orchestra, InsingC, Noosa Rocks, New World Rhythm, Sunshine Statesmen Barbershop Chorus, Cooran Community Choir, Pitch-In, Joy of Singing Maleny and Oriana.

This annual festival of great entertainment covers many dif-

ferent genres of vocal music from classical to world music, contemporary to gospel, jazz, pop and rock.

The wide variety of styles showcased via the choirs will entertain the audience for a full two and a half hours. One of the main highlights of the event is the massed choir featuring over 300 voices who gather to close the concert with several

songs including a resounding rendition of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Tickets are just \$15 with children 12 and under free and can be purchased either through Humanitix <https://events.humanitix.com/sunshine-coast-choral-festival/tickets> or at the door. Coffee and refreshments will be available in the afternoon.



The Cool Harmonies Choir from Coolum will be one of the eleven choirs taking to the stage at the Coolum State School Hall on August 3 for the Sunshine Coast Choral Festival. Photo: Contributed

Letters to the editor

RAIL TRAIL PRAISE

Dear editor,

I was so excited to read about the establishment of a working group to advance the development of the rail trail cycle path from Coolum to Nambour. My husband and I, both seniors and often with groups of our friends, have frequently ridden rail trails in Australia and NZ. It's a wonderful and easy way for cyclists, walkers and often horse-riders to see our beautiful countryside, safe from dangers of traffic and getting some healthy exercise all the while.

In addition, we are contributing to businesses along the way, from something as simple as buying coffee right through to paying for accommodation to stay along the trail.

We will be waiting with bated breath for the next stage of development! Thanks to all the devoted people who are working to get this wonderful project underway, I hope it happens soon.

Louise Younger,
Coolum Beach.

NO TO NUCLEAR

Dear editor,

Who really believes Australians will accept the folly of nuclear power? Certainly not in the next two or three decades. And only then if the nuclear industry can prove it can economically build nuclear power stations, produce cheaper power comparable to renewables, and solve the waste problem which it has not been able to do for the past seven decades.

Nuclear energy must become competitive with clean renewables and not harm our planet. It does not make economic sense as made abundantly clear by Emeritus Professor Ian Lowe, of Griffith University's school of environment and science, in his letter (Coolum Advertiser June 19).

As a Sunshine Coast resident, I note that the Dutton Opposition's proposal is to build a nuclear power station at Tarong Power Station. That is a bit too close for comfort. Tarong is approximately 100 kms from the Sunshine Coast as the crow flies. Or should that be as the radiation drifts?

Climate change will not wait for the nuclear industry to catch up, if it ever can. Mr. Dutton's nuclear policy is just political manoeuvring to appease and keep subsidising the fossil fuel industry and delay our transition to cheaper and clean energy from solar, wind and hydro.

Robyn Deane,
Bli Bli.

DEALING WITH CRIME

Dear editor,

Following the agenda of a special task force of Victorian police recently, checking up on perpetrators under special court orders, or on bail, the force netted 2,700 of these criminals, caught not doing the right thing. They were subsequently arrested and incarcerated for breaking the terms of their release into the community.

Our state government and opposition leadership should take a leaf out of the Victorian task force manual for reducing repeated offences by perpetrators ignoring court release conditions. This is a real deterrent to those who think bail and court orders are a joke in Queensland.

This is particularly successful with the hardened band of consistent re-offenders, who cannot be tamed. Without their activities and release persistently being monitored, any wonder they are out in our communities emboldened by a lack of supervision and lack of police resources to carry through with watching they stick to bail conditions.

The result of government failure to provide the resources and tools to monitor these criminals on release, means victims suffer physical and mental hardship from which many do not recover. It does not bode well for Queenslanders' faith in politicians, legislation and a police force meant to make our communities feel safe.

The changes in our society regarding lawlessness and lack of respect, family dysfunction and the rise of fearless street gangs, means our communities are paying the price for political and legal apathy, when crime is out of control. The opposition should consider a platform of tackling the surge of crime by those already in the criminal justice system, offering real solutions, not empty rhetoric. That is a winning agenda supported by those who suffer the current failed agenda.

E. Rowe,
Marcoola.

AI AND MUSIC

Dear editor,

Don McLean in 'American Pie' wrote of 'the day the music died', music is not dying but AI is changing our tune insidiously. Change is not necessarily bad, but it would be tragic to lose the musical gems we treasure through a lack of vigilance.

AI-generated music is no longer new. People can enter a prompt such as 'compose the music and lyrics for a male blues song about a lost love'. To compose the song, the AI music generator has accumulated a mass of data from pre-existing recordings without the permission of record labels, causing a fractious legal dispute.

Another concern for the music industry is the growth in cloning of singer's voices onto other songs. You can create a deep music fake of Paul McCartney singing Billy Joel's 'Piano Man' and clone your voice as a backing vocal.

We can generate compositions with AI machines and online in the comfort of our homes with royalty-free music for family videos.

Attending concerts where an artist who has long passed and is now reincarnated as a hologram figure performing their classics is not unusual.

With AI unleashed it will be fascinating to see what heights the new world of music reaches, ironically during a boom in vinyl recordings.

Maybe all is not lost except those LPs I gave away 'the day the record player died'.

Garry Reynolds,
Peregrine Springs.

YES TO NUCLEAR

Dear editor,

It is nice to know that in this wonderful country of ours called Australia and its citizens have the right to express their opinions on various topics of note and it is the democratic right of every citizen to challenge such expressions as well.

I still maintain that even that Mr. Lowe, whilst he may be the author of several climate change books, he is deluded by popular misinformation that whatever we do here in little ol' Aus will not have the slightest effect on the world's climate. To think otherwise is ridiculous. Mr Lowe also states that battery storage is the answer.

The truth is that renewable energy is not cheap but embarrassingly more expensive as anyone can tell you by simply looking at their power bills. What's not factored into these cheaper costs are the subsidies given to the companies that own the solar panels and wind turbines and the cost of all these new transmission lines all over the country as well as the loss of agricultural land and destruction of environmental habitats within our pristine native forests. No doubt it will be the consumer that pays for the 25-year re-fit of solar panels and wind turbines in due course.

Whilst I have not been a student of nuclear power I am aware that there has been a functioning nuclear reactor nestled in Sydney's southern suburbs for the past 60 odd

years and according to Mr Bowen it is unknown the true costs just to achieve net zero by 2050. Mr Dutton's plan for seven nuclear power stations at say \$8.5 billion each, rounded up to \$10 billion each which would add up to \$70 billion all up.

It's as plain as the nose on your face that the only sensible, mature and adult strategy is for a mix of nuclear (base load component), gas, renewables and maybe some hydro in suitable environmental areas.

John Bennion,
Peregrine Springs.

THE BIG COOLING TOWER

Dear editor,

Queensland is famous for its tourist sites of Big Things - the Big Pineapple, the Big Bull, Apple, etc and now the Big Nuclear Power Plant site at Tarong. Just asking for directions to the Big Waste Dump site!

Margaret Wilkie,
Peregrine Beach.

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COOLUM BEACH SLSC

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT

IN THE SPIRIT of our recent annual award celebrations, we would like to share some background on some of our perpetual trophy recipients who were recognised for their long-time commitments to the club and efforts over the 2023-2024 season.

Recipient of the prestigious 'Sting Zillman Award' which recognises long-term contributions to surf sports went to Bruce Dunne, Bruce is a Life Member and multiple-time board riding captain. He has amassed an impressive collection of board riding medals at both state and national levels of competition.

His dedication is so remarkable, he could build a surfboard with his medals! Bruce is always at competitions, encouraging participation across all age groups in both short and long board events, and always bringing a positive and competitive spirit. Thanks for your years of commitment and enthusiasm Bruce!

Introducing our second perpetual trophy winner following our annual awards dinner for the 2023-2024 season - congratulations Jarrod Sweetman who was awarded the prestigious Dick Lugge Award.

This award is presented to a club member who prioritises beach safety and upholds the ethos of lifesaving.

Jarrod joined in 2011 and has completed over 960 hours on the beach, including 190 hours of water safety. He is a Patrol Captain, Trainer, former Junior Activities Chair, and Member Officer. He first received the Training Officer Award in 2013 and is also a keen masters competitor.

Jarrod and his entire family are dedicated volunteers at our club, contributing through patrols, nippers, first aid, and training, and have received multiple awards for their service. As a Patrol Captain, Jarrod is proactive in encouraging his patrol members to upskill with additional awards to keep their patrol strong.

Thanks for your time, com-

mitment and knowledge that helps keep our club excelling and providing a safer beach.

Our final perpetual trophy winner following our 2023-2024 season annual awards dinner was Riccardo Cornacchia who received the David Cush Meritorious Trophy.

This award recognises a member who goes above and beyond for their club over a sustained period of time and is the ultimate award to aspire to, being named after the club's Life Governor.

Riccardo is one of the nicest guys you would ever meet, and he embodies the meaning behind the Dave Cush award.

He began his lifesaving journey over 15 years ago in the

Nippers program, where he was heavily involved and stayed on for many years, guiding his two children, Lola and Hugo, through nippers.

After nippers, Riccardo had a smooth transition to the senior club, and his achievements to date are as follows: Patrol Captain for 11 years, Vice Club Captain for two years, Trainer, Masters Competitor with many medals, and winner of this year's club's Kennedy Cup - showing how strong an athlete he is.

Thanks for your time and commitment over the years and continuing into the next season as our new surf sports officer.



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Bruce Dunne (right) is presented with his Sting Zillman Award.



Jarrod Sweetman who was awarded the prestigious Dick Lugge Award.



Riccardo Cornacchia who received the David Cush Meritorious Trophy on patrol. Photos: CSLSC

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Welcome home football star Max Veivers.. for now!

FROM PAGE 1

but the pinnacle was of course football related.
 “My main highlight was getting signed by my club U.D Tomares.

“We played in the 2nd Division in Andalucia and we won the league and got promoted to Division One for the next season which gives the club opportunities to play all the pro clubs in the 1st Division.”

The constant immersion in the world of soccer was beneficial for Max’s playing which he hopes to make a career of and one which seems now certain due to his hard work and skill.

“It’s crazy how much better the level is over there,” Max stated.

“Whilst I still played at a high level there, it challenged me a lot more than I have ever been challenged in Australia. That’s one of the big reasons I’ve decided to return to Spain

next season.”

Mum Angie Dunbaven stated that whilst it was tough to have her only son move to the other side of the world at just 15 the stress and sacrifice has been so worth it for Max’s playing future.

“Max has benefited so much from this last year in Spain,” Angie said.

“He has been able to test himself in a high-level competitive environment and not only held his own but was rewarded with the golden boot from his academy and a contract with one of the best clubs in Sevilla.

“It’s built his confidence in his ability and continued to fuel his passion for football and getting through Year 10 in a Spanish public school was one of the biggest challenges and he had to learn to speak Spanish quickly through immersion, trial and error.

There was also the challenge of living somewhere very,

very different to little coastal Coolum.

“Living out of home for the first time in a big European city was also an experience in and of itself – the culture, the food, the public transport system are very different to Coolum.”

Max is now home in Coolum for the European summer before heading back to Spain at the end of August for the next football season.

“Max’s football future is looking very bright and he’s ticking off his goals,” Mum Angie said.

“He hopes to get a callup to the Joeys one day so that he can represent Australia.”

Basing himself in Spain for the past year and the next is proving quite the pedigree for Max and his career ambitions, with the Spanish national team coming away as winners of the UEFA European Football Championships (Euros) earlier this week.

Spain has a proud, successful and illustrious football history, one which can only serve as the perfect springboard for a long career as a professional player.



Max was the recipient of the 'Golden Boot' Award in his age group at the Spain Soccer Academy. The award recognises the top scorer. Photos: Contributed

As for Max he is already looking forward to what the next season will bring.

“Although I’m 15 this season I have accepted an offer to play in Juvenil (u19s) at Tomares

which will test me more physically and mentally.

“I’m looking forward to going back and I’m excited for the season ahead.”



With Dad Andrew Veivers on completion of graduating year 10 in the Spanish School system.

Winter sun perfect for Doonan tree plant

BRING your family and friends along to help plant 3,000 shrubs and ground covers at the Doonan Planting Festival, on Sunday, July 28 in recognition of National Tree Day.

You can also enjoy free coffee and sausage sizzle, an interactive insect display, live music, face painting, craft activities for all ages and information stalls.

Sunshine Coast Council Environment and Liveability Portfolio Councillor Maria Suarez invited the community to come together to celebrate National Tree Day.

“This is a fantastic event with a lovely community vibe.

“No experience is required, and all tools, plants, gloves and guidance are provided – however please bring your own water and wear enclosed shoes and sunsafe clothing,” Cr Suarez said.

In the past five years alone, more than 20, 287 native trees, shrubs and ground covers have

been planted at the site.

“We have people returning year after year and together we are restoring the Doonan Creek Environment Reserve.”

“Each stem planted at this fun-filled National Tree Day event provides essential homes and food for local wildlife like eastern grey kangaroo, wallum froglet, brown quail, Australian pipit, grey-headed flying-foxes and beneficial insects,” Cr Suarez said.

There’s no need to worry

about getting a park with a free park and ride bus running from Landsborough, Palmview, Sippy Downs, Caloundra, Maroochydore and Kawana. There will also be a regular shuttle bus from Peregrin Springs State School.

Bookings are essential at events.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au and searching ‘doonan planting festival’ (https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/doonan-planting-festival-a-national-tree-day-event-tickets-904473313027)



Frankie at the 2023 tree planting event. Photo: Contributed



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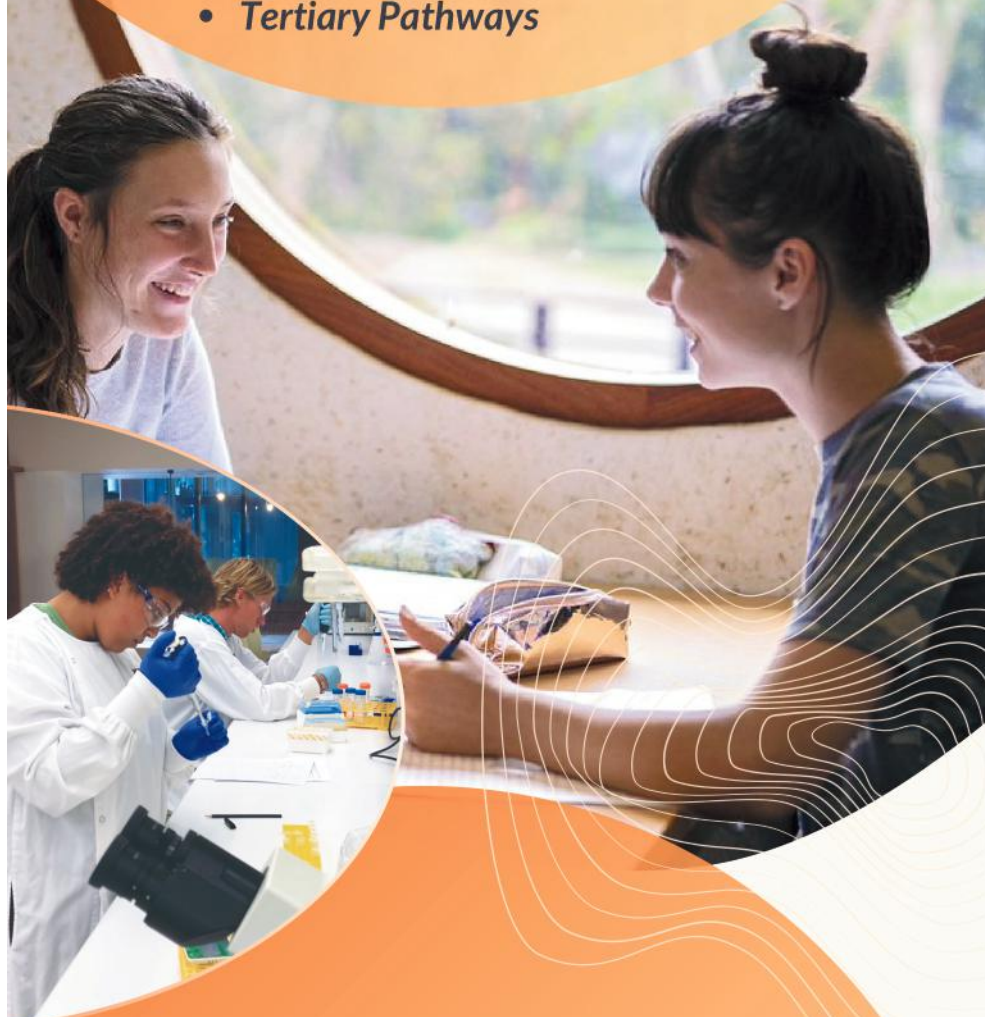
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Queen of darts makes most of every day at 82 years young

**VANESSA HALL
EDITOR**

PAT GREEN is many things and first and foremost Pat is happy and this resident of Coolum for only nine years is also a very keen darts player with the weekly competition at the Coolum Bowls Club naming their mid-year competition trophy in her honour.

Originally hailing from the UK, Pat is often seen around town riding her electric trike and making the most of each day despite losing the love of her life and husband of 55 years Ron, only a few years ago.

"Some people give up and I miss him terribly and I have his ashes and I talk to him every day, but what can we do... you just have to get on with things and do something."

And do something Pat does.

"Monday I go to bingo, Tuesday is poker, Wednesday evening is poker and Thursday is darts."

"I'd never played poker in England, but I thought I would give it a go here and because I am not a young stud anymore I'm looked after, and everyone says hi."

Tuesday poker at the Bowls Club is Pat's favourite.

"We have our own special table now and I take lollies in for everyone and at Christmas everyone on my table gets a pudding and mince pies and all the darts team get them too... I enjoy cooking."

Darts however is the game that is closest to Pat's heart and a game that is synonymous with England.

"I played in the UK, but it had been over 20 years since I had played, and I found out about the Bowls Club darts and thought I would just go along."

And the players from the club welcomed Pat into the fold, happy to have a new player and a female player who had some prowess.

"I like the socialising with darts, but as I have become older I don't quite play as well as I used to, but I am just getting on with it."

Each year the club has two big competitions which feature a full day of competitive darts games, a mid-year and an end of year competition with the mid-year doubles competition perpetual trophy named in Pat's honour.

"When they showed it to me two years ago I was crying, I was in total shock."

When not playing poker

or darts Pat is out and about on her trike and taking in the views of stunning Coolum.

"I love going up the boardwalk and meeting people."

Pat recounted that only recently she met someone who knew her whilst on her 81st birthday cruise - which she took herself on, on her own.

"I went down to the casino area thinking there might be some poker to play and then I heard someone calling out my name and sure enough, it was one of the people I play poker with!"

Despite having a big family who live in the region with two daughters, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren Pat enjoys time with family but also being independent.

"I love socialising with my friends here and going out for coffee and even though all my friends are younger than me they are all lovely."

And Pat's advice on making the most of life is to just get out amongst it and never let age be a barrier.

The Coolum Beach Bowls Club darts competition is held each Thursday night from 5.30pm. New players of all abilities are always welcome.



Pat Green, the 'Queen of darts' at the recent Coolum Beach Bowls Club's mid-year doubles competition. The perpetual trophy is named in Pat's honour.



Pat Green with her electric trike.

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AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT UPDATE – HAVE YOUR SAY

GROWING local jobs and maintaining our liveability matters. Consultation is underway into the future planning of Sunshine Coast Airport and so it is important to be informed and involved in the process to ensure the best outcomes are achieved.

It is vitally important that the community, particularly the neighbouring suburbs, are heard in this first stage, which is the development scheme consultation process, to help ensure future development is compatible with community needs – such as traffic and flood management, and integration into the neighbouring community.

I support a viable and vibrant airport and aviation precinct to connect our Sunshine Coast region for today and into the future while ensuring that the right balance is achieved with the local community and environment. I believe that there must be no compromise of the flood and storm network system and key transport issues, particularly with the David Low Way, must be addressed. How the new precincts integrate into the local business and residential community, with the beautiful Mt Coolum in the backdrop, is very important and needs great care and consideration.

I encourage residents to review the details of the plan and the consultants' hydraulic and traffic reports that are being used to underpin this process which are online under the 'Development Scheme' at <https://www.yoursay.edq.qld.gov.au/sunshine-coast-airport-pda>

To have your say submissions are currently open and close on August 8 – these submissions

will form part of the planning process.

There are a number of advertised community information sessions which have been held by EDQ. In addition, on Saturday, July 20 from 1-4pm at the North Shore Community Centre, a Community Forum at the request of the Marcoola Community Group and other local groups, will have EDQ and Sunshine Coast Council staff in attendance, which should be very informative.

This development scheme planning is part of a Priority Development Area (PDA) process which was declared on July 28, 2023, and it is a collaboration between Economic Development Queensland (EDQ), Sunshine Coast Council and Sunshine Coast Airport.

This is different from the master planning process that Council and the airport undertook previously with the PDA overriding the master plan so expect there will be changes.

The Sunshine Coast Airport PDA, which covers the entire Airport site in Marcoola, was declared at the request of the Sunshine Coast Council to provide a streamlined planning framework to accommodate the future needs of the airport. EDQ advise that the PDA, which covers the 460-hectare airport site, will support the creation of a modern competitive airport, delivering significant growth opportunities across employment, local business and tourism with a 2046 horizon. This means that not all development happens at once and will be sequenced over the life of the development scheme.

For more information on the PDA process and how to make submissions, go to: <https://www.yoursay.edq.qld.gov.au/sunshine-coast-airport-pda>



Taylor Bunnag CR

DIVISION 8
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL

DIVISION 8 BUDGET WINS

COUNCIL handed down its budget for 2024-25 last month (June 20) and I've hit the ground running to make sure this Budget delivers practical outcomes for local people. My focus this financial year is on ensuring there's a balance between what's most important for our community to thrive, and making sure we have a financially sustainable Sunshine Coast Council.

Some of the wins for our Division include \$130,000.00 towards a pathway along Bimini Drive in Yaroomba, the Marcoola Beach Streetscape renewal which received \$150,000.00 and over \$200,000.00 for pedestrian safety improvements in Mudjimba.

Residents in Coolum and surrounding suburbs like Yaroomba and Mount Coolum will be excited to know that we are progressing to detailed design works to deliver a much-needed footpath along South Coolum Road between Scottlynd Street and Warrack Street, to help make sure families can get to school safely.

There's plenty more wins for our community including new netball and basketball hoops for Marcoola, lighting for Eliza Peatling Park in Pacific Paradise and many other pathway and parks improvements. For more about the latest budget, visit Council's website.

ROO MANAGEMENT

I'M CALLING for residents to support my petition to Palmer Coolum Resort management to open the gate underneath the David Low Way, to help give kangaroos a chance to cross

over into the golf course area. As a Yaroomba local, I've been saddened to see the recent deaths. I've been working with Council officers and experts on how to stop more kangaroo deaths along this stretch of David Low Way, which is a state controlled road.

Please visit my Facebook page on how you can share your support.

MARCOOLA DOG PARK

I'M PLEASED to share Keith Royal Drive Dog Park in Marcoola has received two new seats and entry paths. Later this year when the weather warms up, we will turf areas of the ground. This is a small but beneficial update I'm sure our locals will enjoy.



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'.

Sandy Bolton MP

MEMBER FOR NOOSA

BUDGET WINS

TO BEGIN, to the State Budget. Items welcomed were \$25 million for the widening of Eumundi Noosa Road, progress on the Sunshine Beach State High School Advanced Manufacturing Hub, major grants for our sporting clubs, extra police and paramedics, co responders and more. However, 'missing in action' was the detailed design allocation for the next stage of the Tewantin Bypass.



YOUTH JUSTICE

OF NOTE for broader Queensland regarding Youth Justice Reform, there are a number of major funding allocations that align to the 60 recommendations from our Inquiry,

and during the upcoming Estimates process I will be searching for more. A list of Noosa specific Budget outcomes is at www.sandybolton.com/budget-2024-25-summary, which will be updated after Estimates as we are still digging through the finer details.

SOCIAL HOUSING

TO FINISH, it was wonderful to celebrate the Bendigo Community Bank and Coast-2Bay Housing Group's partnership on the construction of domestic and family violence (DFV) units. Noosa RISE 2 (which stands for Restart In A Safe Environment) is an instrumental project that I have proudly been involved in, and I thank all who have made this possible including the Queensland Government for providing over \$9 million in funding towards the project here, as well as further down the coast. A special call out to our Zonta Club of Noosa and Noosa Coolum Salvos, who both have and will be involved along this journey to create safe, supported havens for our families impacted by family violence.



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REASONS FOR MAKING A WILL

WHEN IT comes to making a will, most people's key motivation is ensuring their estate goes to the people they want it to. Fair enough, but I would argue that an equally important function of a will is to simply appoint an executor who is authorised to deal with your affairs after death.

With a valid will and a death certificate, an executor and their lawyer can get a lot of the estate administration done, even without a grant of probate from the Supreme Court. Banks will hand over smaller balances, utility and service companies (phone, internet, gas, electricity etc) will close off accounts and refund bonds, or transfer accounts to a surviving spouse. Transport and Main Roads will generally allow registration transfers. The Registrar of Land Titles will even transfer real property worth millions, if probate isn't otherwise required.

Without a will appointing an

executor it's a different story. There is simply no one with authority, and being the grieving spouse or child of the deceased gets you very little credit. If there is value in the estate an application to the Supreme Court for Letters of Administration can be made and the Court will appoint someone to administer the estate and distribute the assets under the 'intestacy rules', a result which rarely seems to please anyone. Potential beneficiaries of small estates can ask the Public Trustee to use their legislated power to elect to administer the estate. But they obviously won't take on the job unless they can cover costs.

You will often hear people say they don't need a will because they don't own anything. But there is always something of value in an estate. Not having a will very often means the cost of accessing it will be more than it's worth.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



THEY'VE done it again! Coolum State High has just distributed our report cards and once again our students are setting benchmarks for their outstanding results.

Nowhere is this more true than in the all-important year 12 year. In the highly challenging 'Specialist Maths' subject taken by an intrepid 25 year 12 students, 80% of the class received an A grade. In 'English & Literature Extension' 71% received an A. In Physics, 64% of the class took home an A to show off to their parents. I could go on and on. The list of student achievement is a very proud one at Coolum High, showcasing the talents of the young people in our community.

These results are not a one off. They come about every reporting period. They do this because of the dedication of our school staff and as a consequence of the academic culture that has developed amongst our students – some of whom arrive at 7.30am for one of our 'extension' subjects and then leave at 4pm after having attended voluntary

tutorial classes led by our highly skilled and committed teachers.

It's because of this that Jessnee Ng was able to secure an ATAR score of 99.95 last year, reserved for only 34 of the State's highest achievers, later going on to win a TJ Ryan scholarship. It's also the reason that in 2022 Jemima Bainbridge won the Minister's Award as the highest performed Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander student in Queensland. And, before that, yet another Coolum High student achieved an ATAR score of 99.90 and in the process secured a Minister's Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement. Our students work hard, and they benefit from working with expert teachers.

At Coolum State High School we are committed to the success of each and every one of our students. We believe that a quality education leads to a life of fulfilment and choice, and we encourage our students to perform at their best. With the evidence before me, 2024 is looking to be our best year yet!

Observations

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



PROTECTING MARINE LIFE

LAST fortnight's Observations column highlighted my joy for nature and the beauty of the migrating whales. At the beginning of July we had the second of whale entanglements in shark nets on the Sunshine Coast which is an ongoing concern.

The whale migration is a major tourist attraction on the Australian coastline, and I have been advocating for the net removals at least during the migration season for some time. The bycatch is not only whales but dolphins, turtles, and more are drowned in these nets.

Groups like the Australian Marine Conservation Society and Sea Shepherd have been active in seeking removal of the nets. The biodiversity of our oceans suffer from these practices employed by the Queensland Government as large predator species like sharks are missing from the environment. We need these species for healthy oceans.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Will Wensley, Brenton Owens and others for their brave and heart felt response in saving the drowning whale by cutting it clear of the nets.

James Cook University Senior Lecturer in Marine Biology and Aquaculture Naomi Gardiner stated, "the rescu-

ers were putting themselves in great danger."

It is fair to say that the Queensland Government shark net contractor's response time to distressed animals is inadequate.

We need to keep people safe in Queensland and the New South Wales Government program could be a partial answer where they employ the following:

- Nets at 51 beaches across 8 LGAs between Newcastle and Wollongong from September 1 to April 30 each year.
- Surf Life Saving NSW drone patrols at 50 beaches with at least one drone in every coastal LGA.
- 37 tagged shark listening stations, with at least one in every coastal LGA.

I would like to see nets withdrawn and people getting a bit more shark smart when going for a swim or surf.

The NSW Government states the following: "Avoid swimming and surfing at dawn, dusk and night – sharks can see you, but you can't see them. Keep away from murky, dirty water, and waters with known effluents or sewage. Avoid areas used by recreational or commercial fishers."

We need more compassion, love and enjoyment for people and our wildlife. Thank you again to our brave volunteers.

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Education Showcase

NOOSA PENGARI STEINER SCHOOL

INFORMATION NIGHT

THE NOOSA Pengari Steiner School which is located in Doonan is inviting the community who are interested in finding out about Steiner education to their information night which will be held on Tuesday July 30 at their School Hall.

The high school information night is an opportunity to hear about the classes and programmes that are offered at Noosa Pengari Steiner School, including the centrepiece of the students' educational journey - the Class 12 project.

Tertiary pathways will also be discussed which lead to the school's internationally recognised senior certificate, known as the Certificate of Steiner Education (CSE). There will be presentations from several key members of the school management team, a chance to hear from the high school subject specific teachers and a presentation from graduating students.

The Certificate of Steiner Education is an alternative senior secondary qualification and

is recognised as an equivalent to the Queensland Certificate of Education and is approved by the Queensland Curriculum Assessment Authority and by the Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre.

Student work is assessed against an internationally recognised standard of achievement and assessment design is varied and multimodal. Students are not required to sit high stakes exams and students engage in a year long self-guided personal interest project which includes practical and research elements and is known as the Class 12 Project. This has been used by students to gain direct entry into university.

The evening is open to any families, whether they are current school families or not, please bring your questions and your curiosity.

There will be canapes and a welcoming string ensemble at 6pm, with the presentations beginning at 6:30pm.

About Noosa Pengari Steiner School

Situated on 25 acres in Doonan the school has been in operation since 1996. As with all Steiner schools, Noosa Pengari endeavour to educate equally in the areas of academia, artistic expression and practical skill, (the head, heart and hands) in an integrated way.

Students are guided through their high school years by their Class Guardians who travel with the students from Class 8 to Class 12 and are responsible for student wellbeing and pastoral care. This relationship deepens throughout the years and is based on respect and reverence for the individual's unfolding journey.

The comprehensive classical high school curriculum aims to develop well rounded human beings with a thorough understanding of themselves and the world. Through the Main Lesson programme students learn about botany, philosophy, history, chemistry, economics, major belief systems, Australia's First Nations history and culture, mechanics, geometry, astronomy and more. The Steiner high school curriculum offers breadth of knowledge and values deep and critical thinking.



A look back in time

FRANCES WINDOLF

A LONG TIME COOLUM RESIDENT WITH A PASSION FOR LOCAL HISTORY



WHALES IN OUR REGION

THIS IS the time of year when Coolool locals and visitors frequently ask, "Have you seen the whales?" Fortunately, the answer is often a resounding, "Yes!". However, there was a time in our Coolool history that the answer was very different. Whales had always travelled up and down the coast, past our area, and the first photographed whale that I can trace was found dead near Stumers Creek by brother, Les and Jack Morgan in 1936.

My late husband, John Windolf, who grew up on the hill above Coolool Creek, delighted in watching whales travelling north in July and southwards a couple of months later from when he came to Coolool in 1946. Sadly, from 1952 onwards the innocent whale watching scene changed dramatically. This was because a whaling station was then

established at Tangalooma with three 38 metre Norwegian whale-chasing ships, each with a 14-man crew ad up to 120 land-based tradesmen.

For a ten-year-old boy, the sight of a whales chasing a huge humpback whale was initially fascinating, but then he found out that during the killing season between June 1952 and October 1952 the station had already caught and processed all of its yearly quota of 600 whales.

The Tangalooma whaling station operated for the year and in that time one blue whale and 6,277 humpback whales were killed in the area it covered. By 1962 it was considered that less than 500 whales were left, of an original population of some 15,000 and in 1965/66 humpback whales were placed onto the protected species list.

In August 1991 a young female minke whale beached just north of Stumers Creek

with hundreds of local people and others from as far away as Sydney forming a human chain to rescue her. In a two day and overnight effort, 'Seaweed' as she became known was helped and/or watched by some 5,500 people. Heavy machines were driven into the sea, the Sea World helicopter arrived within hours and next morning after an all-night effort, the Sea World boat armed with a sling and the efforts of hundreds of volunteers achieved a good result as 'Seaweed' swam northwards towards her mother.

In October of 1996 another young whale beached south of Stumers Creek. Three attempts were made to rescue 'Big Baby' while its mother waited offshore, and after seven hours Coolool Surf Club members, local people and Sea World staff effected a successful rescue again with the mother and child continuing on their journey.

In 2015 a \$25,000 whale-watching platform was built south of Point Perry. It and many other points along our coast are wonderful places to sight whales these days and thankfully we have whales still in our waters!

Happy Gardening

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VANILLA - TAHITIAN PLANIFOLIA

IT WOULD be very surprising to most people, but this revered and expensive spice actually comes from an orchid flower. It is the product of a pollinated flower that results in a bean to produce complex flavor and perfume used widely in cooking and in the cosmetic industries.

The plants originally domesticated in Mexico are grown in warmer climates worldwide.

Growing conditions required for the best performance are a 70% shaded area and a moist open medium of bark, peat moss with humus, and compost. Being a vine, a support structure is advisable.

A good fertilizer would be NKP, nitrogen for helping plants to grow leaves, phosphorus to help promote healthy

flowers, robust roots, buds and fruit, and potassium for overall health and disease resistance. This could be used fortnightly then changed to a fertilizer with a higher phosphorus for the development of flowers around August. Gypsum is an excellent source of calcium and this acts as a balancing element, improving a plants ability to take in other essential nutrients. A light spread twice a year is beneficial.

The flowering time is usually around October and here in the tropical and subtropical areas of Queensland, hand pollination is the only way to encourage the flower to produce a bean. The flowers are only open in the mornings so it's a short period to enable this. In Mexico the Euglossine bee is the natural pollinator.

It will require nine months for a bean to mature. A yellow-

ing at the end of the bean is a sign of maturation showing that it then can be harvested. To transfer the bean into an aromatic spice, it then is dipped into hot water for 3 minutes. For the next stage of curing the bean goes through a sweating process and then is placed in the sunshine for a short period of time. A properly cured and dried vanilla bean is a chocolate brown colour, oily, highly fragrant and pliable and plump.

Growing a vanilla plant in a greenhouse or as a houseplant can be worthwhile and a pleasure. Requirements are simple - light shade, warm temperate, rich compost, and support for climbing and air flow. Correct conditions will produce something to be proud of. Success is the pleasure of producing the revered spice!

This article about Vanilla was supplied by Greg and Janet Rampton who are members of the Bli Bli Garden Club.

So, Happy Gardening until next time.

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Greenhouse with vanilla growing. Photo: Contributed

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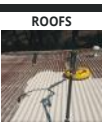
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Community news

MEALS ON WHEELS

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 Ver-rall 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 6.30 am to 1.00 pm

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).

WRITERS - SHAPE YOUR STORY

Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, YA, any genre. Meet other writers, share your written words, discuss how they are written. Each Wednesday, 10.30am Yandina School of Arts, 11 Farrell St. Downstairs Studio, off Stevens Street contact Carol via email caracarol@hotmail.com There is magic in creative writing and sharing it with other writers.

INTERESTED IN AN AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC?

Join our ARM (Australian Republic Movement) Sunshine Coast Chapter get together on Saturday July 20th from 11am – 1pm at THE CONCEPT BOARDROOM, 14 Newspaper Place, Maroochydore

- Meet the QLD convener who is joining us from Brisbane
- Meet other supporters and share your thoughts & ideas
- Understand more about plans for the King's visit in October
- Hear more about the recently elected National committee

• Be part of the movement building for the ARM on the Sunshine Coast To register or for more information, speak to Dick on 0411-369-271

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

ORIANA CHOIR "REFLECTIONS" - SONGS OF LOVE AND HOPE

Under the masterful direction of Kim Kirkman and accompanied by the talented Fay Baker, the performances will showcase an eclectic mix of classical, sacred, and modern repertoire taking audiences on a harmonious journey of musical reflection and joy that will uplift and inspire. Performances: Saturday, August 17, 2pm – St. Patrick's Church, Gympie; Sunday, August 18, 2pm – Stella Maris Performance Centre, Maroochydore. For bookings and information, go to www.oriana.org.au

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.

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.

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 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 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 Workshop 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 Lions Club, Russell St, 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 BRIDGE CLUB - YAROOMBA MEETING PLACE

Enquiries info@coolumbridgeclub.com Sessions as follows:
MONDAY - 9am for Start 9.15-12.40
TUESDAY - 12.45 for 1pm start Supervised Play (Contact Ali 0422791748 for more info).
THURSDAY - 12.45 for Start 1pm-4.30
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Do you have a Community Notice?

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- Have attention to detail to ensure the correct meal is delivered to each person (Clients are depending on you to get the right meal to them – and no one wants to miss out on their delivery)
- Be able to get in and out of a car without too much difficulty.
- 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.

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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.

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

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COOLUM BEACH BOWLS RESULTS

Wednesday, 3rd July

Social Bowls

1st B Griffiths, G Anderson
Drawn N Mellett, P Soulsby
G Osman, K Wilson
B Shorter, J Thomas
G Davison, G Brown

Friday, 5th July

Social Bowls

1st J & O Clarke +22
2nd S Briggs, Y Walsh +19
3rd J Williams, B White +12

Thursday, 11th July

Social Bowls

1st J & O Clark +27
2nd G Bartlett, JP Sengers +24
3rd O & P Burleigh +21
4th G Roulston, P Bartlett +20
5th M & K Dargie +18

Thursday, 12th July

Social Bowls

1st N Walsh, G Anderson +26
2nd V Mifsud, P Judge +20
3rd D Moore, R Wearne +13
4th B Griffiths, D Lavery +12

Sunday, 13th July

Scroungers

1st D Moore

2nd K Carney
3rd P Spencer
4th J Membrey

Club Championships

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.



SUPER SWELL

MIKE DRINKWATER

THE WINTER surf was absolutely pumping over the recent mid-July weekend with all of the local surfers making the most of the great

conditions. Photographer Mike Drinkwater snapped Mark Davison at Yaroomba on Sunday July 14 in his element loving the waves on offer. More of Mike's work can be viewed at www.drinky.weebly.com

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

Please send in your 'pic of the week' to, editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au and don't forget to include your name, where the pic was taken and what it is of.



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TIDE TIMES 2024
WEDNESDAY 17 JULY - TUESDAY 30 JULY

Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach				
WED 17 July	0.8m	1.21m	0.45m	1.65m
Coolum		4:06 am	10:19 am	5:30 pm
Maroochy River	2:17 am	6:21 am	1:29 pm	7:45 pm
THU 18 July	0.71m	1.21m	0.39m	1.77m
Coolum	12:04 am	5:05 am	11:09 am	6:13 pm
Maroochy River	3:14 am	7:20 am	2:19 pm	8:28 pm
FRI 19 July	0.61m	1.24m	0.31m	1.88m
Coolum	12:51 am	5:58 am	11:58 am	6:57 pm
Maroochy River	4:01 am	8:13 am	3:08 pm	9:12 pm
SAT 20 July	0.52m	1.28m	0.24m	1.98m
Coolum	1:32 am	6:48 am	12:46 pm	7:39 pm
Maroochy River	4:42 am	9:03 am	3:56 pm	9:54 pm
SUN 21 July	0.43m	1.34m	0.17m	2.06m
Coolum	2:13 am	7:36 am	1:34 pm	8:22 pm
Maroochy River	5:23 am	9:51 am	4:44 pm	10:37 pm
MON 22 July	0.36m	1.39m	0.13m	2.1m
Coolum	2:55 am	8:24 am	2:20 pm	9:05 pm
Maroochy River	6:05 am	10:39 am	5:30 pm	11:20 pm
TUE 23 July	0.32m	1.43m	0.14m	2.08m
Coolum	3:37 am	9:12 am	3:07 pm	9:48 pm
Maroochy River	6:47 am	11:27 am	6:17 pm	

Coolum & Maroochy River. For other areas visit www.qld.gov.au				
WED 24 July	0.3m	1.47m	0.2m	2.01m
Coolum	4:20 am	10:00 am	3:55 pm	10:32 pm
Maroochy River	7:30 am	12:15 pm	7:05 pm	12:03am
THU 25 July	0.29m	1.48m	0.31m	1.88m
Coolum	5:05 am	10:52 am	4:44 pm	11:15 pm
Maroochy River	8:15 am	1:07 pm	7:54 pm	12:47am
FRI 26 July	1.88m	0.31m	1.49m	0.45m
Coolum		5:51 am	11:47 am	5:40 pm
Maroochy River	1:30 am	9:01 am	2:02 pm	8:50 pm
SAT 27 July	1.71m	0.34m	1.51m	0.61m
Coolum	12:00 am	6:39 am	12:51 pm	6:45 pm
Maroochy River	2:15 am	9:49 am	3:06 pm	9:55 pm
SUN 28 July	1.53m	0.37m	1.54m	0.72m
Coolum	12:51 am	7:29 am	2:04 pm	8:11 pm
Maroochy River	3:06 am	10:39 am	4:19 pm	11:21 pm
MON 29 July	1.35m	0.39m	1.6m	0.75m
Coolum	1:51 am	8:25 am	3:22 pm	9:50 pm
Maroochy River	4:06 am	11:35 am	5:37 pm	
TUE 30 July	1.22m	0.4m	1.69m	0.75m
Coolum	3:06 am	9:26 am	4:33 pm	11:16 pm
Maroochy River	5:21 am	12:36 pm	6:48 pm	1:00 am

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TUESDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

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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

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11:30AM - 2PM

DINNER
5:30PM - 8:30PM

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WEDNESDAY

9AM - 12PM

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2PM - 5PM

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Tradies welcome. Prize draw end of month.

4PM - 7PM

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7PM

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

THURSDAY

5:30PM - 6PM

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

5:30PM - 6PM

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6:30PM

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

FRIDAY

5PM

TGIF RAFFLE IS BACK

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SATURDAY

10AM - 2:15PM

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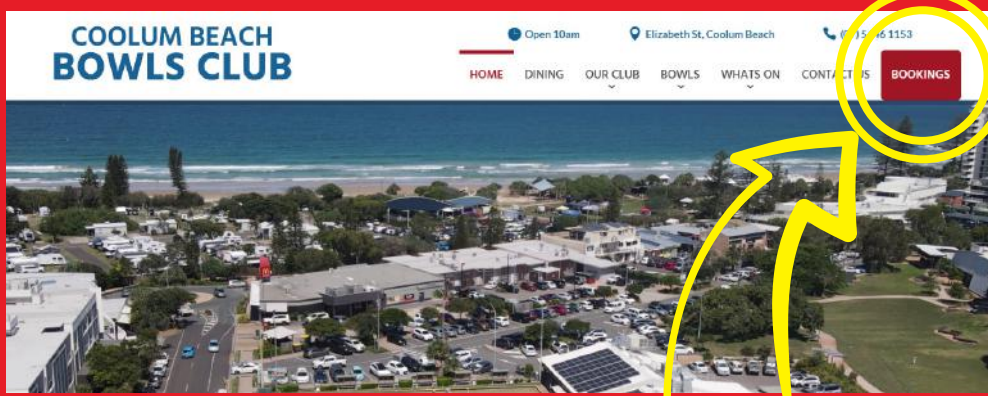


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