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MUDJIMBA'S LONG BOARDING LIFESTYLE



Edith Watson from the Mudjimba Long Board Club is pictured at the club's last event, which featured perfect glossy, off shore conditions for the long board enthusiasts. The Mudjimba Long Board Club will be meeting this coming Sunday for round eight from 7am at Mudjimba main beach access. As one of the fastest growing long board clubs on the Sunshine Coast, the Mudjimba club promotes a fun atmosphere and encourages everyone to have a go and join in. Those interested in joining can do so by turning up this Sunday or by email at mudjimbalongboardclub@gmail.com or message through instagram. Photo: Peter Legge

Emerging artists
show you're
never too young
or old to learn
new crafts

VANESSA BACON-HALL
EDITOR

ONE WOULD not expect a love of Thai food to get the creative juices literally flowing, however for Steve Hudson and Jane Metcalfe, a chance meeting whilst Steve was delivering food from his Thai restaurant to Jane's home turned out to be the perfect recipe for an artistic partnership.

On walking into Jane's home, Steve saw countless oil landscapes and intricate works adorning the walls and as one does, enquired as to who did the work, and as is it would be, Jane replied that she was indeed the artist behind the

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BRIDGE CLUB FINALLY HAS A PERMANENT NEW HOME



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manent home and for the next 10 years the club will hold the lease on the old Sekisui

site office on David Low Way at Yaroomba – now known as the “Yaroomba Meeting Place” (YMP) and the club are very excited with their new, permanent surrounds. The group has close to 180 members and meet three times a week to play and will manage the renting out of the other rooms at the YMP to community groups, yoga classes and visiting speakers. Pictured at the official presentation was Sunshine Coast zone President Tony Walford, Cr Jason O’Pray, Coolum Bridge President Patricia Feeney and Ken Dawson. Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

Emerging artists show you’re never to young or old to learn new crafts



Artists Jane Metcalfe and Steve Hudson who both only started painting in recent years will be holding an exhibition of their works at the restaurant - @Thai Place in Mudjimba this coming Monday night and are welcoming all to come and view their paintings. Photo: Vanessa Bacon-Hall

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the works and to that Steve informed Jane that he too painted – abstracts mostly and had only been doing so for a few years having never picked up a brush before, and with that Jane shared a similar anecdote as to the length of time she had been painting.

Through Steve’s restaurant at Mudjimba a friendship and respect of each other as artists ensued and now, both Steve and Jane are holding their first exhibition, where both will showcase their works on the walls of @Thai Place this coming Monday from 6-8pm, and Steve explains that both create completely different art.

“I’m very abstract and I create my paintings then and there and in the moment whilst moving a lot of paint across the canvass, and Jane paints real life images and seascapes – many featuring Coolum Beach.”

Steve further went on to say that both were fairly new to the world of art and painting,

and that it was after a stay in hospital that he felt the calling to paint.

“I had never painted before and then in middle age I had a gall bladder operation and whilst laying in hospital all I could think about was wanting to paint - I’d never had the desire before and on my way home I bought some paints and started painting then and there and every day after,” Steve recounted.

Jane stated that her inspiration to paint was brought about by the local area after moving to Mudjimba.

“For me when I came to live here three years ago, there was just so much material and I really hadn’t played around before then and I just decided to give it a go – I’m just emerging as an artist and I’ve really only been painting solidly for about the past year,” Jane said.

Both Steve and Jane use a mixture of acrylics and oils and their pieces range from small to big in size and both

decided that leaving their works in the spare room of their houses was not what the pieces deserved – so the idea of an exhibition was born.

Steve stated that the two of them were leaning on each other for moral support whilst displaying their works to the public and whilst it was daunting, they had each other for support.

“To begin with, we didn’t feel comfortable but we are able to lean on each other now and it will be really nice to see our paintings hanging around the restaurant – this is very much a collaboration and we are being brave doing this, but also very excited too,” Steve said.

The official exhibition will be held at @Thai Place on the corner of Mudjimba Beach Rd and David Low Way on Monday September 23 from 6-8pm, with nibbles and wine for patrons. Guests are encouraged to RSVP Steve on 0498125924 for catering purposes, and all are welcome.

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Mount Coolum Medical Centre celebrates 20 years



Dr Richard Heath from the Mount Coolum Medical Centre which is celebrating twenty years of providing stable and committed family run medicine to the local community. Photo: Contributed

ONE OF the longest running family run medical centres within the North Shore are celebrating a milestone birthday – twenty years of providing comprehensive medical care to people within the region.

Under the guidance of Dr Richard Heath who purchased the medical centre from Dr Larry Bull in 1999, the Mount Coolum Medical Centre which is located on the corner of Suncoast Beach Drive and David Low Way, has grown to accommodate a range of medical

modalities – all of which run under the guise of being “small, and family orientated”.

Dr Heath explained that the centre is, “not one of the big corporates” and with that offer a more personalised approach, with most staff having been with the centre for many years.

“I’ve been on the coast for 31 years and one of my Doctors - Barry Wheelan has been with me for 16 years. Most of my staff have worked with me for a very long time - we really are in here for the long term.”

Dr Heath further explains his view of medicine being what he refers to as a “team sport”.

“We really are a very comprehensive team - we have excellent staff, including GPs, dentists, a midwife, we offer psychology, we can take pathology, and we are attached with a pharmacy.”

Added to this, the centre also accept emergency medicine – which means due to the distance from the major hospitals at Nambour and Britinya, the centre is able to treat fractures, industrial accidents and all other emergency situations.

“We also do occupational medicine certifications and only last year the centre underwent a new fit out in order to accommodate dentistry,” Dr Heath said.

The comprehensive medical centre are always willing to take on new patients, have a philanthropic approach to clients and wish to let the community know that they are a very reliable practice.

“We are stable – we are not corporate and the doctor you see today will most probably be there years down the road,” Dr Heath stated.

Letters to the editor

Email your letters to Vanessa at editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au

DEMENTIA AWARENESS

Dear editor,
During Dementia Action Week, 16-22 September, Dementia Australia is challenging all Australians to think differently about dementia by asking “Dementia doesn’t discriminate. Do you?”

We are calling on our communities to consider how discrimination impacts people of all ages, living with all forms of dementia and their families and carers.

While the number of Australians living with dementia is close to half a million, there are an estimated 1.5 million involved in the care of people living with the disease. In the Federal electorate of Fairfax there are an estimated 3,609 people living with dementia this year, which is expected to increase to 8,704 by 2058.

Nobody chooses to have dementia. We can however choose how we respond to the people in our lives and in our community who are living with dementia.

We are asking readers to complete a short survey to help us to create an informed, national picture to better understand how discrimination for people living with dementia occurs, and what it would take to shift that discrimination. More information can be found at -

www.dementia.org.au/dementia-action-week.

Graeme Samuel AC (Chair) & Maree McCabe (CEO), Dementia Australia..

conducive to world-class competition, mainly in Brisbane, she fails to consider and acknowledge the phenomenal cost. Is there a feasibility study done beforehand, with risk and finances laid out for public scrutiny, or is it a bridge too far and just wishful thinking? The Premier is living it up, promoting our state’s nomination, particularly for the Sunshine Coast, while Qld burns.

Consideration needs to be given to those who will ultimately pay the price, when the carnival is over. The QLD taxpayer is already burdened with a historical deficit of \$80 billion and the rising cost of living in - “Beautiful one day, perfect the next” territory. Mayor Jamieson and Federal MP Ted O’Brien’s bid for the 2032 Olympics, fails to acknowledge that anywhere north of the Brisbane CBD does not have commitment to investment in transport infrastructure already, let alone be able to cope with millions of visitors in 2032. Our northern train and road network connections to and from Brisbane are vastly inadequate.

A State Labor Government which borrows irresponsibly, in a culture of debt and denial, to build castles in the air, puts the fiscal responsibility on Qld’s future generations, long after they ride into the sunset with their taxpayer-funded superannuations and fringe benefits. Transparency, affordability and accountability are just by-words.

ECONOMICS

Dear editor,
Economics - the theory of supply and demand? Low/stagnant wages= low buying power= low demand for goods and services = low/stagnant profits for businesses. Isn’t this how it works?

Margaret Wilkie, Peregian Beach.

GREAT BARRIER REEF

Dear editor,
As one who has enjoyed the spectacular Great Barrier Reef throughout my lifetime I am appalled that unless our Australian government takes immediate action to avert this emergency, this gem, this wonder of the universe, will be lost to the planet and future generations. Our government decision makers need to take urgent action to ensure this climate driven decline of the Great Barrier Reef’s health is reversed.

For the first time ever, our magnificent Great Barrier Reef’s health report has been downgraded to “very poor”. However, I understand that if we DO something NOW about climate change, we can prevent its predicted demise.

Our scientists tell us that immediate and urgent action is required, and if taken now it will matter- we can make a difference!

Coal driven climate change is the culprit- the number one threat to the Great Barrier Reef. So, I am calling upon the federal government to act now before it is too late by transitioning away from fossil fuels towards a clean energy future.

To lose the Great Barrier Reef in my lifetime, on my watch, is unthinkable.

Future generations to hear only stories of its magnificence that was, disturbing! Our government can choose to take the necessary immediate action but time is running out - The Great Barrier Reef needs action now. We don’t have time for any more, “let’s wait and see”, nor “not in my backyard” approaches.

This is a call to our politicians - we need you to stand up and be accountable for the planet, and in particular for our Great Barrier Reef.

R Gooch, Peregian Beach.

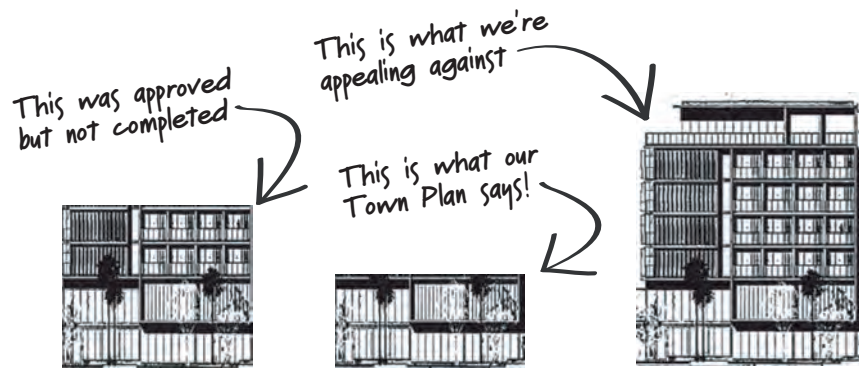


AFTER a week that can only be described as “harrowing”, we think it’s best to take stock and just be so appreciative of the community that we have here in Coolum and surrounds. A generous community that are there to support each other, even when things get tough, which was clearly evident

during the bushfire emergency last week. We live in paradise and this pic by local photographer Kerry Mulgrew (www.kezign.com.au) of Coolum Beach shows just how stunning our “home” is. If you happen to take a stunning pic, or 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.

Yaroomba needs your help Now! Court Trial starts November 18



Approved by Maroochy Shire Council (2007)

- approximately 317 dwellings remaining to be built on beachside under this approval
- contained in 6 x 4 storey buildings and a number of other buildings of lower height
- never completed

Current Town Plan (2014)

- low key development that sits lightly on the landscape
- views are to be protected
- height limit of 2 storeys

Sekisui's approval by Sunshine Coast Council (2018)

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Winter turtle eggs have hatched



The hatchlings are released at Mudjimba Beach. Photo: Contributed

THE out-of-season, endangered Loggerhead turtles which were found on Mudjimba Beach in winter have hatched and been released out into the ocean.

During a routine evening check of the incubated winter turtle eggs on Sunday August 8, Sunshine Coast Council Turtle-Care Conservation Officer Kate Hofmeister discovered that six of the previously identified 82 viable turtle eggs had "pipped".

Pipping is when a hatchling cracks their shell with their egg tooth prior to fully hatching.

According to Ms Hofmeister's council colleague, Dr Simone Bosshard, the emergency process can take three to five days for a normal nest on the beach.

"After puncturing the egg, the pipped hatchlings slowly move their head and front flippers out of the shell where they remain for about 24 hours," Dr Bosshard said.

"During this time, they begin to straighten out the rest of their body and then start internalising the yolk sac.

"This yolk provides them with the energy to eventually dig their way out of the nest, run down to the beach and swim for two to four days without stopping for food.

"Our turtles don't have to spend as much time digging their way out of a deep sandy nest, so we expected their emer-

gence to be a slightly quicker process."

By Wednesday morning, September 11, more than 70 hatchlings were completely out of their shells. They were all at different stages of internalising their yolk sac and starting to slowly crawl around on the surface of the sand within their containers.

Council's TurtleCare Conservation team, along with advice from Dr Col Limpus, Queensland Government's top turtle researcher, and collaborative help from the volunteers at Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CANSCC), determined it was time to release the first small batch of nine hatchlings out to sea that afternoon.

The next batch of 37 turtle hatchlings were deemed ready for release the following day.

Prior to the release, the team analysed a random selection of hatchlings, taking note of their length, weight, the number of scales on their shell, head, and belly, and capturing photographs of these rare and exciting marine creatures.

The turtle eggs' nest was discovered at Mudjimba Beach in late July, the first record of a winter nesting for Loggerhead turtles along the east coast of Australia.

As such, these newly hatched turtles were transported back to Mudjimba to crawl their way along the beach and begin their

swimming frenzy out to sea.

A crowd of turtle lovers and curious onlookers gathered at the beach to witness this momentous movement.

While the survival rates for Loggerhead turtle hatchlings is not the greatest – an estimated one out of 1,000 survive to adulthood – Ms Hofmeister is confident that these winter hatchlings have been given the best possible chance at survival.

"Had we left the eggs in their original nest on the beach, they would have all perished in the cold temperatures," Ms Hofmeister said.

"We were advised by Dr Col Limpus to incubate the eggs at the optimum temperature of 30 degrees Celsius and ideal humidity levels, which we hoped would produce strong, fit female hatchlings.

"With this first batch of all-female hatchlings, we're confident they have a strong chance to reach adulthood, as we've ensured their pathway to the ocean was clear of predators or obstructions.

"Now it's just up to these little turtles to keep on swimming!"

It is expected the rest of the hatchlings will be ready for release within the next two days, and council officers will continue to work with CANSCC volunteers to return the turtles to the beach.

WILDLIFE CARE TEAM MOBILISED IN WAKE OF PEREGIAN FIRES



A team of wildlife carers are searching for injured wildlife following the bushfires. Photo: Contributed

FIFTEEN wildlife carers are on the ground in the Peregian and Marcus Beach areas combing the area for injured wildlife in the wake of the bushfires.

Noosa Council's Environment Manager Craig Doolan said residents could help by calling Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rescue if they see any injured wildlife.

"If it's wildlife that's safe to handle, carefully put it into a box, cover the box, and contact Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rescue," he said.

"Don't approach or attempt to

handle injured snakes, goannas, bats, large birds, or mammals such as koalas, kangaroos and possums - leave this to trained wildlife carers."

While it is important that injured wildlife should not be given food or water until they get proper veterinary care, Mr Doolan said one of the simplest ways residents could help wildlife following bushfires was to leave water bowls out for any healthy, but thirsty, animals that wander into backyards.

"Bushfires can be devastating to wildlife, and there is little

doubt that the recent fires will have had a heavy impact on local fauna," he said.

"Wildlife care experts have been through areas where it's safe to access, checking for injured wildlife. There have been some good news stories among the bad, including the discovery of a ringtail possum, with a joey in its pouch, clinging to a burnt tree. Both are in care and doing well."

Call Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rescue to report injured wildlife on 0458 682 152.

Community Update

SENIOR SERGEANT HARDY WIRTH
OFFICER IN CHARGE, COOLUM BEACH POLICE

Peregian Fires

THE FIRES in Peregian Beach has demonstrated how a community can come together in adversity - the amount of community out pouring to thank the emergency services and the volunteers has been nothing short of fantastic.

The role of police and

emergency services can not be understated, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank those behind the scenes - Red Cross who had food available 24hrs a day and those businesses in the community who provided food and support, and to the community who brought in food non stop wanting to help - thank you.

You the community also need a big pat on the back as well, we had very limited push back from people when it came to them being evacuated and displaced from their homes and for that a big thank you as it made our job that little bit easier on a very busy night. No one can underestimate how the fires have impacted the community and it will be spoken about for years to come, it highlights the need for everyone to have a bush fire plan in place, don't let apathy get in your way.

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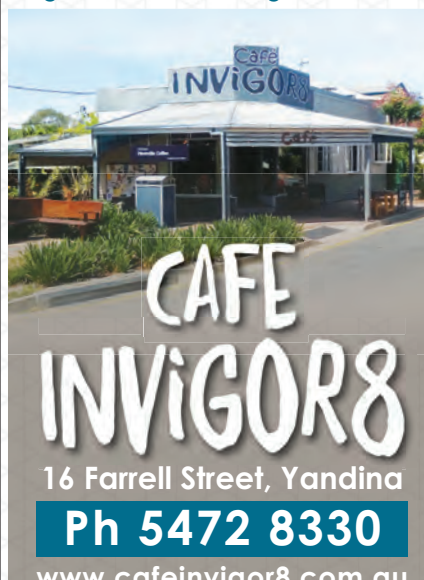
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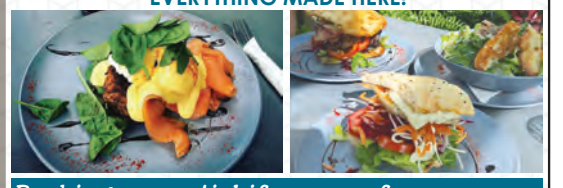


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Student Perspective

SOPHIE ARMSTRONG – WEARNE
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COOLUM'S YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

I AM A member of the Young Entrepreneurs Academy at Coolum State High School. The program is run by Jimmi Bradbury who is an executive coach and trainer. In the Academy, there are students from years 7 - 10.

The concept of the Academy is to take something that we love doing and are passionate about, and turn it into a business idea. Every week we work on our idea and come back to the Academy and present to the class. The business idea that I am working on is focused on interior design, as that is a passion of mine.

Throughout the year, we have been working on the concept of "PISO" which stands for

Problem, Idea, Solution and Outcome. The idea is to find the problem which exists in your chosen passion and then to solve the problem with your solution.

In July, Ted O'Brien MP, the Federal member for Fairfax, visited our group and went through an exercise with us following the notion of PISO. Going through this exercise sparked a new idea for me and it inspired me to further refine my business idea.

This Academy has helped me to become more confident in speaking in front of a group of people and sharing my ideas. Doing something that makes you happy is very important and the Academy is definitely an amazing opportunity to embark on your entrepreneurial journey.

Principal's Post

TROY ASCOTT
COOLUM STATE HIGH SCHOOL



ONLY two weeks ago, we awoke to the news that former student, Isabella Nichols, had won a place in the World Surf League Championship Tour, meaning she will compete amongst the best surfers in the world. During her time at Coolum High, Isabella was also a leading scholar, achieving excellence in both sport and schoolwork.

Isabella's success serves as an inspiring role model for today's students - showing what Coolum High students can achieve with hard work, grit and determination. Congratulations must go to Isabella and her ever-supportive family for achieving a dream she has dedicated herself to for many years.

There's a lot we can all learn from Isabella Nichols. Firstly, it's further proof that with the right support, Coolum's talented students can achieve anything. Further,

Isabella's successes shows that excellence doesn't rest in a bubble. Excellence comes from the ability to sustain commitment, to drive towards the impossible, to never give-in even when what you're chasing seems unreachable and the energy it takes impossible to summons. Excellence is the by-product of an attitude - an attitude that doesn't allow for shortcuts!

Our job now in Coolum is to inspire all our students to reach for their own success. It's important that each and every one of them know there are no limits except those they impose upon themselves. With growing student numbers in our community, we now have more students with more dreams to share, shape and grow. With a role model like Isabella Nichols to inspire them, who knows what further success we will be reading about in the future.

Fiona Simpson MP
MEMBER FOR MAROOCHYDORE



A SHOUT-OUT TO OUR COMMUNITY

SOMETHING amazing happened during the recent fires on the Sunshine Coast. Our wonderful Fireys (full-time and volunteers) came to the fore and saved homes and lives - followed by a range of other emergency services and community groups that swung into action helping keep people safe, fed and housed. There were also many ordinary people who opened their homes and hearts to support people who were displaced during the emergency. I reflect on this as kindness and courage.

To care is more valuable than bricks and mortar when building a city. I'm so proud that our beautiful Sunshine Coast,

which is fast becoming one of Australia's leading city regions - also has community spirit, which always goes the extra mile. As our community grows we need to ensure no one is left behind or isolated, but is still intentionally wrapped into the heart of our everyday lives.

Emergencies such as bushfires and floods are dramatic and thus shines a spotlight on the best of our communities. But in the everyday there are people serving in extraordinary ways, from the very young to the young at heart. A shout-out also to the Rural Fire Service's website, where you can find valuable information and updates, bushfire safety tips and neighbourhood safer places for the Sunshine Coast region: <https://bit.ly/2kiEhYi>

Observations

TONY GIBSON
A MARCOOLA RESIDENT WHO IS ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY, BUSINESS, POLITICS AND THE ENVIRONMENT



Are Community and Nature Connected?



The Veggie Village community garden in Peregrin Beach which was spared from the recent bushfires. Photo: Tony Gibson

I DROPPED by the Veggie Village community garden in Peregrin Beach and was delighted to see that it survived the bushfires that threatened the community and adversely

impacted lots of wildlife, residents and businesses. It would have been very scary for many people and we need continual vigilance to stop fires.

I want to add my thanks

Cr Steve Robinson

COUNCILLOR FOR
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BUSHFIRE RECOVERY

A HUGE thankyou to our incredible emergency services workers - Queensland Fire and Emergency Services and Queensland Police Service and all other associated agencies for their fantastic work protecting our community. I would also like to acknowledge the tremendous work of the Local Disaster Management Group for Sunshine Coast Council, both during the fires and afterwards to help the community in the recovery process. Council knows that the aftermath of any disaster is a stressful and upsetting time for residents who were impacted and we are

working to provide practical support. Council organised two additional general waste collection services for impacted areas and is also allowing free access to Buderim, Yandina and Nambour refuse tips to residents in Peregrin Springs, Peregrin Breeze and Weyba areas until close of business on Sunday September 22. This is for both general and green waste. Residents just need to show their driver's licence or rates notice to access this free service.

SERVING OUR SENIORS

WHILE delivering hot meals to the homes of our elderly is a regular occurrence, Coolum Meals On Wheels treated their

clients to a special sit down lunch for National Seniors Week.

It was terrific to see our senior citizens celebrated with this delicious event and supported as always by the incredible Meals On Wheels volunteers.

This organisation and their volunteers go above and beyond to make a difference in the lives of our senior citizens and I would like to thank them on behalf of our community for their generous contributions.

They have been awarded a 10-year lease of the Yaroomba Meeting Place through council's tender process and will manage the facility as a multi-purpose community

venue.

The space can be used for a wide range of activities - anything from meetings and events to performances, learning, recreation and social gatherings.

I wish the club well in this new chapter of their history and encourage other local community groups to contact them to organise use of this great facility.

NEW CLUB GROUNDS

I AM pleased to share the Coolum Bridge Club has a new home, following many years of searching.

They have been awarded a 10-year lease of the Yaroomba Meeting Place through council's tender process and will manage the facility as a multi-purpose community

venue. However, it seems there is now a greater risk in this area with the intensive development including the Sunshine Coast Airport expansion and a decision by the council to dump "treated?" PFAS (chemical by-product) water into the ocean at Marcoola.

A petition I supported to stop the council decision has received 11,000 plus signatures and I thank everyone for their support. Also, over 300 people attended a meeting organised by Marcoola Community Association, SCEC, Coolum and North Shore Coast Care, Mudjimba Board Riders, OSCAR and the Sunshine Coast Surfrider Foundation. Dissatisfaction with the decision by council has resulted in the community groups' joint statement calling for sustainable options to handle airport water.

Community and nature are connected and efforts to keep this place pristine will continue. Have your say and get active.

A look back in time

FRANCES WINDOLF
A LONG TIME COOLUM RESIDENT
WITH A PASSION FOR LOCAL HISTORY

A notable anniversary

THIS WEEK marks a notable anniversary in the European settlement of Coolum - 148 years ago, on September 20, 1871, Grainger Ward lodged the first application for land on the Coolum hills with the Gympie Lands Office.

In 1867, gold had been found at Gympie (originally named Nashville) and by 1868-1869, 25,000 people crowded the goldfields. In 1869-1870, Grainger Ward, a timber-getter and sawmiller from Gympie, was paid to cut a road from Gympie to Tewartin. He took up land there, and was followed a few months later by Walter Hay, who had come from Maryborough and Tiaro. Both men selected land at Tewartin before a proper survey was made out, and a dispute arose between them over boundaries.

This resulted in the Lands Department resuming most of their portions for future town use, and allowing them to select other portions. Walter Hay chose land in today's Noosaville area, and Ward selected land running northward along the western side of the Noosa River. Grainger Ward used his Noosa River land to graze cattle, making a good income from feeding hungry Gympie miners. However, he realised that his new property was too small to graze enough stock for the growing population at Gympie. From the Noosa headlands he could see fine green hills to the south, and consequently he applied for an area of one square mile (640 acres or 223 hectares) in the area of Coolum, which is now bounded by Banksia Avenue, School and South Coolum



The view of "Green Hills" from Noosa in 1950. Photo: Windolf Collection

Roads and Jenyor Street, then along Wattle Street to First Bay.

Ward was granted a Second Class Pastoral Lease on the area, registered as Portion 169 - conditional upon him building a dwelling, providing cattle yards and necessary fences, and having someone to reside on the selection. Ward's cattle business had flourished so much that he did not want to live at Portion 169 as it was too far away from Gympie and Noosa, so he hired Walter Hay junior, the son of his Noosaville neighbour, to live in a timber shack on that portion.

In 1881 an official from the Lands Department

reported that Portion 169 had a two-room dwelling house, a stockyard, and some necessary fencing. Sixty acres (24 hectares) had been cleared of timber and another 20 acres (8 hectares) had been ring-barked in preparation for clearing. The improvements were valued at 229 pounds, fourteen shillings and sixpence (\$459.45). More than 300 cattle had been run on the property, which became known as "Green Hills". Grainger Ward may have been the first landowner in Coolum, but Walter Hay junior was the first European resident. One wonders what they would think of "the green hills to the south" if they could see

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COOLUM and North Shore Coast Care officially launched their 2020 calendar on Thursday September 12 at the Coolum

community native nursery. The stunning calendar features photography from within the region – all of which submitted by locals,

with the youngest contributor eight year old Spencer Hitchen.

Long term resident and Coast Care member Sher-

yl chaired the launch and the calendar is available via coast care at www.coolum-coastcare.org.au and will also be available at markets

in the lead up to Christmas. If you have an event, social function or sports event happening and would like the Advertiser to cover

it, please email editor@coolumadvertiser.com.au and we will endeavour to send our photographer there.



Photographers who took part in the calendar proudly show their work.



Fuschia, Maxine, Spencer and Gerald. All Photos: Diane Goodwillie



Sherryn, Tash and friend at the calendar launch.



Cynthia, Birte and Doreen.

THANK YOU OFFICERS FOR PROTECTING OUR KINDY

EMERGENCY services officers from Coolum Police, Cam and Mike took time out last Thursday to visit the children at the Peregrine Beach Community Kindergarten. The little kindy located on Rufous St, Peregrine came perilously close to the fires and as a result was shut for two days last week. Staff, children, extended families and the greater community can not thank the emergency service workers enough for the hard work that they did last week. Photo: Contributed



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"SOUNDS OF CELEBRATION" CONCERT

Sunday 29th September at 2 pm. St Peter's Church, Elizabeth Street, Coolum Beach.

Back by popular demand, the program includes: Concert MC – Peter Howard AM (The original Channel 9 Celebrity Chef), presents various artists including the combined Stella Maris choirs, Bach to Beethoven to Blues, and from Folk to Flute to fannies - there's something for everyone.

You'll be treated to mulled wine on arrival, and a heavenly selection of food for afternoon tea, plus raffle, and door prizes. Cost is \$15 per person. All funds raised go to St Vincent de Paul – Coolum Conference. Apart from having a great time, you'll also be helping the local community.

COOLUM BRIDGE CLUB

New Address: Yaroomba Meeting Place (Old Sekisui Building) 1443 David Low Way, Yaroomba.

Bridge games are held on Monday from 8.45, Thursday and Saturday from 12.45. Bridge Partnership arranger - Maggie ph: 0448 334 665. Members \$5 and Non-Members \$7.

COOLUM BEACH COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

For retired and semi-retired people looking for friendship and fun. Our next meeting is on Tuesday 1st of October at 9.15am at the Uniting Church, Elizabeth St, Coolum Beach. Visitors are welcome. There is a guest speaker each month, plus organised lunches, bus or car trips. For more information phone 0429 516 788 or 0401 976 062.

SUNSHINE 60 & BETTER GROUP INC.

Sunshine 60 & Better Group Inc. through the Older People Action Program supports older people to develop and manage healthy aging programs in their own communities.

The focus is on increasing people's awareness of healthy lifestyle options, therefore decreasing social isolation and improving linkages with other service agencies.

Lions Club Hall, 15 Russell Street, Coolum Beach.

COOLUM SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Meets every Monday from 11.30am - 3.30pm at Coolum Civic Centre. Regular activities include card games, indoor bowls, board games, rummikub, and bingo. Day bus trips and guest speakers are occasionally organised. BYO lunch and \$5 entry fee includes door prize ticket and afternoon tea. Your first visit is complimentary.

Visitors most welcome. For further information ph: Allan 5446 1040 or Louise 0420 331 948.

COOLUM-PEREGIAN RSL

The Coolum-Peregian RSL

is open for dinner and live music every Friday night – this week Twin Tiki's - bar from 4pm and meals from 6pm. We have a courtesy vehicle to pick people up. Please call the club on 07 5446 2588. Raffles - meat tray one week and seafood tray the following. Door prizes.

The club is a non for profit and all money raised goes back into helping veterans, war widows and current serving members and local cadets. Pensions are on 0423 439 811, Jason Ryan at Mudjimba RSL.

COASTAL AMIGOS OVER 50'S CLUB

Coastal Amigos is a club for the over 50's for outings, dinners and other activities. We meet every Tuesday morning at 10am for coffee at the Coolum Beach Surf Club, so come and join us. Contact Janet 5446 5554.

SUNSHINE COAST EMBROIDERERS GUILD

Join our very friendly and happy group of ladies. Our meetings are held in the CWA Hall, Memorial Avenue, Maroochydore on the first four Tuesdays of the month from 1PM to 4PM. Phone Ruth 0421 540 347.

NORTH SHORE QUILTERS AND CRAFTS

Join our friendly, helpful group every Tuesday from 12.30 pm to 4.00 pm at Mudjimba Community Hall, 41 Cottonwood St, Mudjimba. We do various crafts as well as patchwork and quilting, including cross stitch, knitting, crochet, etc. Bring along something you would like to do. Cost \$5 per session covers hall hire and afternoon tea. Please contact Robyn on 5450 6659 or Denise on 5446 3872.

KNIT FOR CHARITY

Come and join our lovely group at the Peregian Community Centre.

Our next get-together is on Tuesday, 9am to 11.30, October 1st and 15th. We supply the wool, morning tea. \$2 a session. Most of our crafted products like rugs, beanies, fingerless gloves, toys, etc go to local charities like WishList and IFYS.

QUOTA INTERNATIONAL COOLUM BEACH

Members of Quota International Coolum Beach meet for a Business meeting at the Meals on Wheels rooms at 17 Santa Monica Ave Coolum Beach on the second Tuesday of the month at 2pm for 3 pm start. For more information about joining this very friendly club please contact Sandra 0427 889 750 or secretary@quotacoolum.com or visit our website at www.quotacoolum.com.au

COOLUM ART COLLECTIVE

Annual Spring Show from October 4th to October 6th at the Coolum Civic Centre. There will be some fabulous local art and artefacts

by Sunshine Coast artists. Come along and enjoy the fun and buy some early Christmas presents. Opens at 9:30 am till 4:30pm.

SUNSHINE COAST CONCERT BAND

The SCCB presents MUSIC ON A SATURDAY on 12th October at 2.00pm in the KAWANA COMMUNITY HALL, Nanyima St, BUDDINA. An afternoon of top entertainment with a great variety of music and talented vocalists under the baton of Music Director KEN CHADWICK OAM. Tickets \$15 available at the door include afternoon tea. Raffle prizes will be offered. This concert is supporting the BUDERIM MEN'S SHED. All enquiries contact Toni on 0404193912. For all future events with the Sunshine Coast Concert Band visit our website at www.sccb.org.au.

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

Monday 23rd September 2019Kitchen: K Talanoa, L Walden, D Boneham, D Gunderson and M Hannan
Run 1: B Stevens and F Beutel

Run 2: J and J Beath

Run 3: R and C Cullen

Run 4: L Jones and T Moore

Run 5: G Moore and L Farrah

Wednesday 25th September, 2019

Kitchen: K Talanoa, K Wines, T Shorter and G Watt

Run 1: K Glover and L Fisher

Run 2: B Stevens and B Jelfs

Run 3: L Morgan and J Webb

Run 4: TBA and L Farrah

Run 5: P Pashley and K Hodge

Thursday 26th September, 2019

Kitchen: K Wines, D Stokes, TBA and J Ivankovic

Run 2: R Dawson and B Drylie

Run 3: L Farrah and TBA

Run 4: T Moore and R Burnie

PELAGICS ON THE WAY

DAVO'S NORTHSHORE BAIT & TACKLE

IN THE Maroochy River it's all about those big flat-head, with the banks just up from Bli Bli bridge a great place to start. Trolling hard body lures is perfect for targeting those bigger fish, and it also helps because you're covering a lot of ground. For the bait anglers the good old frogged mouthed pilchard is the perfect bait on a set of smaller ganged hooks. Down towards the mouth the trevally have been in good numbers and this will only improve as we move into those big spring tides, cast fast moving slugs and plastics around Black Banks, Nojoo road and Twin Waters - these fish will hit hard and fast thinking it is a fast moving bait fish.

Whiting numbers are also improving with Chambers Island, Picnic Point and Cotton Tree all seeing fish - worms, yabbies and prawns have all been prime baits. Another

species we are all targeting over the warmer months is mangrove jacks. Jacks love structure so jetties and pontoons are a great place to start. Suspending lures like the Jackall Squirrels or the Lucky Craft in the 70mm are perfect for the job. These lures will suspend and stay in the fishes face for longer.

This season is shaping up to be great for pelagics, spotted mackerel, school mackerel and even spanish are starting to move into the area. Off the bottom some good snapper, trout, cod, parrot, and jew have all been taken. Large soft plastics like the Zman Scented Jerk Shad and micro jigs have been outstanding on the trout. Fished hard to the reef is the way to go so make sure your drag is locked up tight as these fish fight hard to get back to their reef homes. Sunshine Reef has been the pick if you are hunting coral trout, with most of the reefs producing some nice snapper. For the bigger models head to the Bar-



Mat with a nice trevally from the river. Photo: Contributed

won Banks or Murphy's.

On the beach, early mornings and late evening on the rising tide have been a prime bite time - bream, whiting, dart and flathead are all in the gutters. Quality baits like fresh mullet, cured worms, prawns and pilchards have been producing the fish. Make sure you hit the beaches at night in search for the odd jew. Fishing baits like fresh mullet strips on a 6/0 snelled rig and

bonito fillets on the same hook setup should see you landing a quality jew. There have been some bigger ones around but most fish are around the 80cm mark.

Now for all the latest information check out our Facebook page or call into Davo's Northshore Bait & Tackle at Marcoola to find out where the fish are biting, and remember, Tight Lines and Bent Spines!

Assink and Smith take out QLD state surf titles

SUNDAY September 8 saw Yaroomba's Zane Assink and Ellia Smith from Coolum Beach win the blue ribbon under 18 divisions of the 2019 Woolworths Queensland State Junior Surfing Titles series, which was held on the Gold Coast.

The win has secured both a

trial spot each at a 2020 WSL Championship Tour event, with Ellia saying the win was great after winning the under 16s last year.

"It's harder when you're the younger one in the division, but it makes you way more hungry to win, and I'm excited to win that trials spot too."



Zane Assink victorious with his win. Photos: Surfing Queensland/Ben Stagg



Ellia Smith from Coolum.

DAVO'S northshore BAIT & TACKLE
TIDE TIMES 2019
Coolum & Maroochy River
Tide heights taken from Coolum Beach
For other areas visit www.msq.qld.gov.au

FRI
20th September

0.38m	1.47m	0.63m	1.21m
Coolum	5:15am	11:50am	5:55pm
Maroochy River	12:31am	7:42am	1:25pm

SAT
21st September

0.44m	1.45m	0.69m	
Coolum	6:00am	12:50pm	7:09pm
Maroochy River	1:13am	8:27am	2:25pm

SUN
22nd September

1.11m	0.48m	1.46m	0.68m
Coolum	12:38am	7:02am	2:10pm
Maroochy River	2:13am	9:29am	3:45pm

MON
23rd September

1.06m	0.48m	1.55m	0.58m
Coolum	2:16am	8:20am	3:29pm
Maroochy River	3:51am	10:47am	5:04pm

TUE
24th September

1.11m	0.41m	1.67m	0.44m
Coolum	3:50am	9:41am	4:34pm
Maroochy River	12:48am	5:25am	12:08pm

WED
25th September

1.23m	0.30m	1.81	
Coolum	4:56am	10:51am	5:29pm
Maroochy River	1:47am	6:31am	1:18pm

THU
26th September

0.30m	1.37m	0.18m	1.93m
Coolum	12:06am	5:51am	11:50am
Maroochy River	2:33am	7:26am	2:17pm

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