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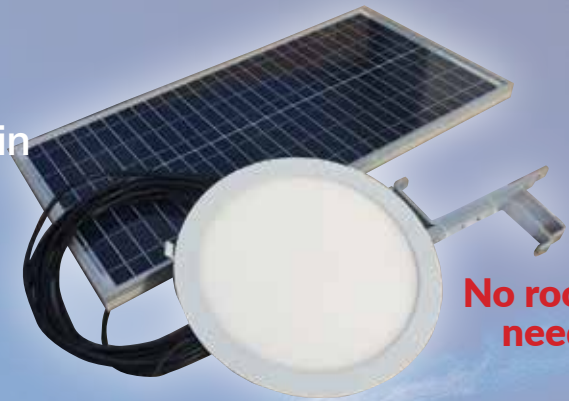


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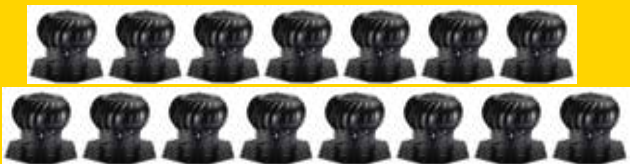
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Dear Readers,

I hope you are all staying safe and well and enjoying the winter weather! I must admit coming from Warwick I shouldn't complain about the cold weather on Bribie as it was certainly a lot colder at Warwick, but I have acclimatised and I am a bit of a sook when it comes to the cold! The jumpers and jeans have been coming out and I have dusted off the ugg boots which have been getting a workout! I do enjoy sitting around the fire though, there is something very relaxing about it and a warmth you cannot get from a heater.

I was very lucky this past weekend to have my parents come from Warwick and visit for the first time since Covid put them in isolation, the kids all came home as well and it truly hit hard just how much we take for granted. Life gets so busy, we put off family time to get jobs done, things fixed around the house and everyday life. I have

now realised that if my washing isn't done, it is not the end of the world, spending time with the people you love is so much more important and time that you cannot get back.

So I implore you all to spend as much time with your loved ones and enjoy the moments that you have while they are still available to you.

We have some great articles in this edition, I think we have covered a lot of different topics for you.

Please remember to drive safe over the school holidays, there is a lot more traffic around and accidents seem to be on the rise.

Until next edition,
Take Care, Stay Safe,

Cherrie

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Bribie Islands own, Amy Madden, a qualified counsellor and coach of over twenty years, has created a brand new space for women struggling with feelings of loneliness, depression and overwhelm. Amy specialises in helping women reclaim and rediscover their joy after trauma or life experiences have brought challenge. She has tertiary professional qualifications, but insists her greatest education comes directly from the women's stories she has listened to. Something she describes as a privilege. She says there is no greater expert on a life than the woman who is living it, and describes her role as being able to help women uncover her

wisdom when life has buried it.

Amy has assisted women through the justice system, to re-enter study at a mature age, to start or rebuild businesses, to approach their parenting roles with patience and gentleness and to gently face the demons that come with depression, anxiety, fear and loneliness.

Amy believes that life is to be lived, joyfully, and that even when it feels like it is grey-washed and lonely, that there is hope and a pathway forward. Women have described her as "amazing" and "you help turn the voices of doubt and criticism into strength and power" and "you change lives".

Amy helps women with boundaries, addressing

anxiety, focussed goal setting and achievement and mindset blocks. She uses a range of tools including mindfulness, creative and experiential therapies, solution focussed and goal setting techniques, educational material and somatic (body) awareness techniques.

Amy offers her services both face to face and online to be as accessible as possible. To ensure that the busyness of life doesn't take over her work, she doesn't disclose a phone number, instead responding to each woman individually with time and focus via email enquiries. She says that this unusual approach ensures she doesn't multitask her five year old and life, alongside

the important business of listening to women and their stories.

These times have been challenging for people, and through it Amy supported women to not only cope, but to thrive! To build their confidence, to begin study, to negotiate tricky tested relationships under stress, to rebuild their business and confidence and to feel safe in their skin.

Outside of the business of her dreams, Amy parents her five year old girl she affectionately calls "pixie", makes sure she gets to the beach more times than not, tries to keep her guinea pig alive, and is busy planning her next great adventure (her last was multiday alpine trekking in Tasmania!

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OLDER WOMEN'S NETWORK

Bribie Island Branch recently celebrated their belated 1st Birthday. The members gathered at Sunset Pier Cafe for a special morning tea. Due to COVID-19 our celebrations had to be delayed until restrictions were relaxed enough for us to meet. It was wonderful to be able to meet up face-to-face again.

OWN QLD is a non-religious and non-party political organisation with a network of branches for older women which encourages mutual support and friendship, and promotes health and personal development.

Bribie Island Branch was established after women on the island showed interest during advertised introductory meetings early last year. The branch was officially launched on 16th May 2019 with seven financial members. Since then the branch has grown to our current membership of 35. Branch meetings are usually held in the

ANZAC Room upstairs at the Bribie RSL on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 10 am to 12 noon. Guest speakers are invited to speak to our members and friends on a range of topics which support healthy ageing, and topics of interest to our group. Activities/games for getting to know each other, for keeping our brains active, as well as for fun and enjoyment, are incorporated. The RSL provides coffee and biscuits for morning tea.

After only two meetings the branch decided to introduce a social outing in between the monthly meetings. So the 1st Thursday of each month became bonding sessions filled with much chatter and laughter as we developed great friendships/companionship over morning teas, lunches and outings to the movies and markets.

Currently we are just meeting socially while we await the restrictions imposed on the RSL being further lifted to enable them to once again offer their rooms for community meetings. New members are always welcome. Should you be interested in joining our group please phone **Betty 0409 470 100, Narelle 0410 432 955 or Leonie 0467 686 900.**



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By: Bill Peacock

We are slowly recovering from the Covid-19 isolation and it's now time for us as a community to find as many ways as possible to kick start the businesses and allow for us to become supporters of the community. We need to encourage a way in which to boost our economy and stop our community from failing. While it seems like the world

has gone to sleep, there has been many businesses and members of Bribie Island and the Pumestone Community hard at work to find ways to survive and to grow. Many businesses are finding new and beneficial ways to boost the economy and keep staff employed. We are starting to see the visitors return as day-trippers and now with the school holidays, a slow

trickle to the accommodation. As a community, we must encourage advertising to our local press so that every visitor and Islander can take advantage of the great businesses and services available on the Island. In the past few months, the initiative of Spinal Life Australia, a non-for-profit organisation established in 1960, which has a strong

community-based peer support group on Bribie Island, have been working across a new App to provide support for people with a disability in the community. We support people with spinal cord damage to living an accessible, equitable and empowered life as a member-based organisation that advocates with and for our members to remove barriers

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in the community for people with disability.

The exciting news is that in the next few weeks will introduce Accessible Australia smartphone app. The app is to help those with a physical impairment identify accessible features of communities across Australia.

There are many barriers to

mainstream services, but also socially. Other users the app will benefit will be the ageing population, people with temporary injuries and parents with children in prams. The app will identify businesses, parking, recreational, social, tourist and every activity on Bribie Island and for all Australia, which will encourage

many already accessible businesses and activities yet very few or one knows about it. Accessible Australia is a responsive web app. Basically, this allows for the same application to look different when displayed on a smartphone, a tablet, or a laptop or desktop computer. The app uses nothing but a web-browser to run, making a

and attractions like able-bodied people do. Many times travel is difficult and it's hard to trust information as often the information is not current. There are physical barriers just leaving home. Where are the accessible toilets? What restaurants have an accessible toilet? How accessible is the accommodation? Most agree



community participation that affect people with mobility impairment. Poor accessibility in a community has an impact on those with a mobility impairment as it affects their ability to connect with others, including

community participation and tourism. One day we hope every business in Australia will be able to place a disability logo on all advertising for accessibility and inclusivity.

We live on Bribie with so

single application compatible with all smart devices. There is no need to download or install an app from the app store or google play store. Our members around Australia and in particular Bribie Island say they love to travel, go to bars, parks,

that an app like this could be life-changing, enabling people with a physical impairment in the community to go to points of interest with more confidence. This is a way forward for the growth of business and a boost to the economy.

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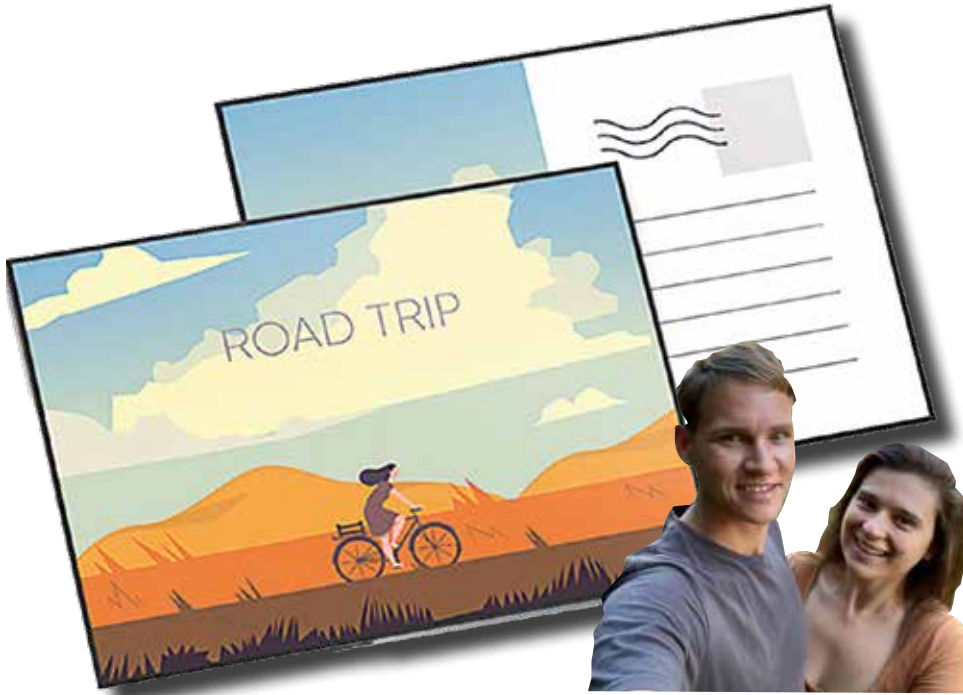
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corners of this amazing land we are proud to call our home.

We began our journey from the Gold Coast a few weeks ago and our first stop was Beautiful Bribie Island. We spent the better part of 4 days exploring every corner we could find, from Woorim Ocean Beach on the east, to Red Beach to the south and Sylvan Beach on the West all on foot and by air with our drone.

We also found a few unique land marks that caught our attention from the beautiful hand painted blue water tower in Woorim, the Iconic Thong Trees and had a lovely lunch time meal at the Pigface Seafood Cafe.

We also explored the centre of the island and found the Community Arts Centre and the beautiful Bicentennial Walks behind the centre.

Having an amazing evening meal at the Sandstone Point Hotel, while catching up with some friends we then walked down to the Oyster Shed to behold the beautiful lights on the



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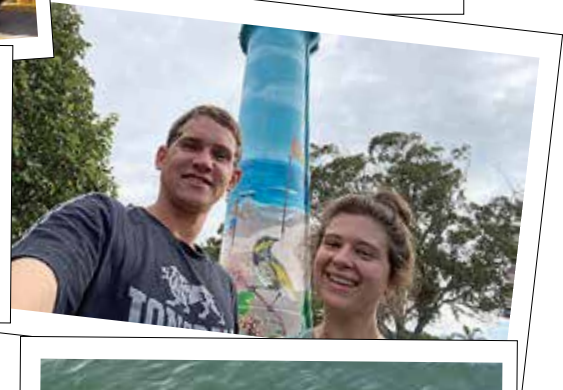

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jetty, being lucky enough to see some dolphins swimming at the end of the jetty.

The next day we then took to the water and watched the sun rise via kayak and found our own little private island to enjoy a packed picnic breakfast. Later that same day, we hired a boat from Bribie Kiosk & Boat Hire to explore the western side of the island more thoroughly and enjoyed a spot of fishing from the boat.

We were so excited to have the opportunity to spend our first week at Bribie Island and look forward to our future adventures as we keep



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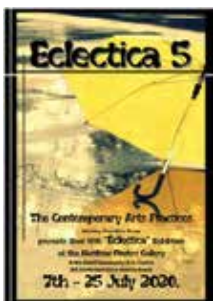


They fell in with doors when Cafe 191 at the Bribie Community Arts Centre reopened on June 16.

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Cafe volunteers Prim Rogers -Walker, Di Carr and Lyn Buck cut a dash in the new aprons.



Anne Sweeney at Cafe 191 June 2020



Artist Sue Davy was first to taste Corey's new cake menu.

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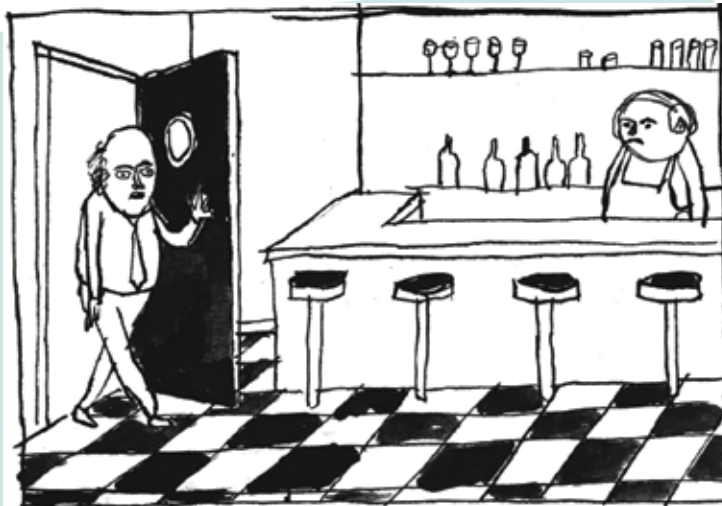
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a man walks into a bar and orders a drink – that will be a \$6000 fine, thank you

Crazy inconsistencies in COVID rules were smashing struggling Sunshine Coast and needed urgent fixing, State MP for Maroochydore and Small Business Shadow Minister Fiona Simpson said today.

Ms Simpson, visiting Alexandra Headland Surf Club, called on the Premier to listen and act on the problem which saw bars, pubs, and restaurants threatened with fines of up to \$6000 if they allowed patrons

“This is stupid. Customers at McDonalds and Bunnings go up to the counter to order or pay. Why should pubs, clubs and restaurants be any different when ordering a drink,” Ms Simpson said.



to go to the bar to order a drink instead of having waiters come to their table.

“This is adding an additional layer of cost to businesses which are already struggling after the closures and then

restricted trading under COVID.

“How nuts is it that 30,000 people can march in Brisbane without social distancing and without reprimand but businesses like these are hit with threats of fines for allowing patrons to go up to the bar.

“This needs to be fixed urgently and I’m calling on the Premier to fix it. The same rules should apply as at other businesses where customers just have to socially distance. For goodness sake, the inconsistencies are costly and not necessary.”

Ms Simpson also raised the issue in Parliament.

Alexandra Headland Surf Club General Manager Ashley Robinson said: “Obviously health is a prime concern but the rules are inconsistent and add a lot of extra cost. You can walk in and get a coffee at the counter but you can’t order a beer.”

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Pinot Noir

Pinot Noir

is an ancient grape which was first planted as far ago as 1375 when the variety was named "pinoz" and it is widely grown around the planet although its traditional home is Burgundy in France. For over 600 years the monks in their monasteries worked their magic in growing great Pinot Noirs and it not only makes outstanding red wine is also a major component

in the composition of Champagne.

Having said all that Pinot Noir is also a challenge for even the greatest of winemakers and depending on where it is grown throws off several interesting characters ranging from strawberries and cherries to farmyard earthy smells, mushroom aromas and truffle aromas.

When tasting Pinot Noir it must be remembered it

is not a big wine but can be a light and bright wine with tons of complexity. Its history in Australia began with the first fleet in 1788 when almost certainly James Busby planted the vines in The Hunter Valley in the early 1800s. Whilst plantings failed in South Australia it was successful in Victoria especially Geelong and The Yarra Valley.

However, in the 1880s the

vines were wiped out by the phylloxera mite which also devastated the vines of France and it wasn't until the 1970s that Pinot Noir made a comeback mainly through Doctor Bailey Carrodus at his vineyard Yarra Yering and land reverted from dairy farming back to grape production.

An old Burgundian is saying that reads "Get the bouquet right and the palate will





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look after itself” which is something I have always maintained that if it smells good it will taste good. Although it is primarily a cool climate grape many vineyards have a go at making the wine and it was once exclaimed that if 40 vineyards made Pinot Noir you would have 40 completely different wines, however apart from The Hunter Valley and Victoria Tasmania is making some excellent examples of the wine. Also across the ditch, New Zealand excels at making Pinot Noir along with their distinctive Sauvignon Blanc.

Burgundy from France remains by far the most eloquent and convincing demonstration of the importance of terroir meaning that climate, soil and growing conditions all come together to produce great wines. The great Burgundies have great aromas of spices, savoury

notes, and forest scents.

Around Australia, the wine has become very popular as it an outstanding food wine and apart from Geelong, Gippsland, The Macedon Ranges, The Mornington Peninsula, Yarra Valley and Tasmania, there are regions such as The Adelaide Hills and Great Southern region of Western Australia producing great wines. Australian Pinots tend to be light in colour and have perfumed aromas and flavours of cherry, raspberry and plum balanced by smooth tannins and the wine also goes into many of our sparkling wines usually blended with Chardonnay.

In New Zealand, there is unlimited potential for producing outstanding Pinot Noir with several regions including Martinborough, Marlborough, Nelson, Waipara, Canterbury and Central Otago producing wines that vary from the moderate to very powerful

wines.

In the United States look for wines from Oregon, Sonoma and the southcentral coast. Sonoma is home to The Russian River where the wines are completely different due to the cold ocean fogs and tend to be bigger but not compromising on elegance.

Pinot Noir matches food of many styles but its best pairing is with Duck and doesn't discriminate whether cherry-red or savoury duck is a winner. Pinot Noir can also be matched to more spicy food such as lightly spiced Thai dishes and lighter styles of Pinot Noir go well with pasta or salmon' The bigger styles go well with beef dishes such as a bolognaise and don't forget it matches cheese well such as a creamy blue or a sharp goat's cheese.

In a tasting carried out by The Decanter wine magazine most of the wines of choice were from Victoria and the

selection included Farrside by Gary Farr, Paringa Estate, Yabby Lake, Stonier, Giaconda Estate, Hoddles Creek, Crittenden Estate, Giant Steps, Yering Station, Brokenwood and DeBortoli. If you haven't yet tried an Australian Pinot I am sure that if you get one of the above you will join the ever-growing Pinot Noir fan club. Philip Arlidge

On Champagne raise a glass to Madame de Pompadour who proclaimed.

“Champagne...is the only wine that lets a woman stay beautiful after she has drunk it.”

Isak Dinesen, 'Seven Gothic Tales' observes

“What is man, when you come to think upon him, but a minutely set, ingenious machine for turning, with infinite artfulness, the red wine of Shiraz into urine”

“What are you, doing this weekend?”



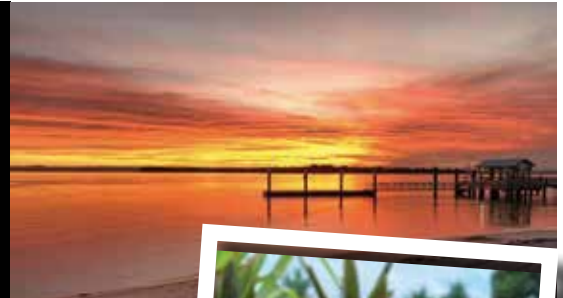
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Good Ideas for your Wellbeing

For most of us, winter is all about snuggling up and indulging in comfort food to warm the insides. Which is how the kilos sneak up on you.

SURVIVE THE SEASON

Give yourself a boost this season by stocking up on fresh foods at your supermarket. Here are the secret weapons for surviving the season. There's a chill in the air, which means it's a great time to enjoy nutritious vegetables in hearty meals to help keep you warm. It's also a time when colds and flu are lurking – so the nutritional goodness of fresh fruit and vegetables is important to help keep you

going through the cold months. At your supermarket now...

Hearty vegetables: Use these winter vegetables for succulent roasts, nutritious soups or hearty casseroles: turnips, leeks, parsnips, artichokes, potatoes, sweet potatoes and pumpkin

Stir-fry vegetables: Whip up a delicious winter stir-fry with your favourite herbs and spices, lean meat and nutritious in-season broccoli, cauliflower, onion and carrots

Citrus fruits: Juicy and bursting with vitamin C, fresh grapefruit, lemons, limes, mandarins, oranges and tangelos are at their best now
Leafy greens: Green leafy

vegetables like brussels sprouts, cabbage, spinach and silver beet are at their prime now

EAT WELL TO HELP STAY WELL

A diet containing a wide variety of different foods, especially fruits and vegetables, is important for general health and well-being.

Try these powerhouse foods for a burst of goodness: **Garlic:** For centuries, people have used garlic as a traditional remedy. To enjoy the benefits of garlic, add freshly crushed cloves to your stir-fries or pasta sauces

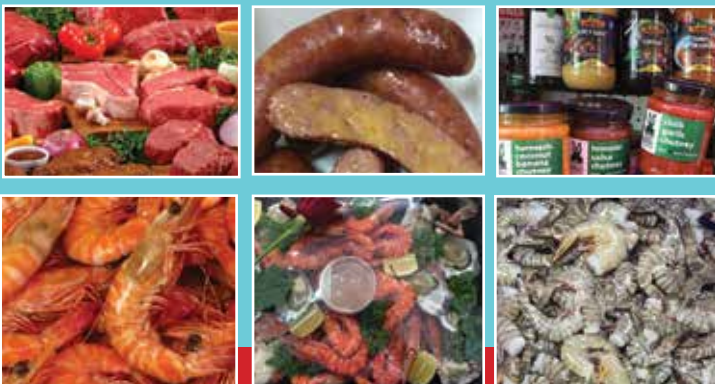
Foods rich in vitamin C:

As well as being a natural antioxidant, vitamin C is important for wound repair and immune function. Just one kiwifruit will provide you with your daily vitamin C needs

Foods rich in vitamin A: Include carrot, sweet potato and spinach in your winter meals for the benefit of vitamin A, a natural antioxidant

Foods rich in zinc: This valuable mineral has been shown to help keep your defences strong. Foods rich in zinc include oysters, crab, beef, poultry, beans, nuts, wholegrains, some fortified breakfast cereals and dairy products.

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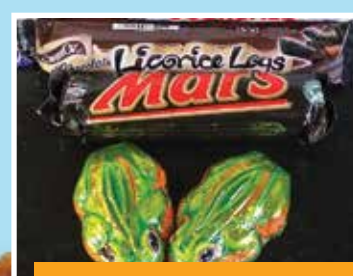
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REGULAR FEATURES



Vale Sir Clement William Bailey Renouf, AM 1921-2020



By: Anne Matthews

For Rotarians, Polio survivors and many others all around the world, the death of Sir Clem Renouf on 11 June 2020 was an extremely sad occasion. To most Australians and particularly residents of the Sunshine Coast, Sir Clem was a hero – a towering yet unassuming man who devoted his life to humanitarian work and the eradication of poliomyelitis. Sir Clement William Bailey Renouf, AM was born in Ingham, Queensland on 19 April 1921. One of six children who all spent two years at boarding school in Charters Towers as there was no High School in Ingham. Sir Clem, who said after graduating from Year 9 ‘with a pass that was better than average but nothing to write home about’, went on to employment with a local accountant and immediately enrolled in an accountancy course with

The Hemingway Robertson Institute.

However, World War II interrupted his studies and Sir Clem who didn’t fancy joining the army – ‘all that marching and living in trenches and shooting and killing with bayonets’ – enlisted in the RAAF and became a Bomber pilot. His narrative about joining up at age 19, passing

the eyesight test and the bombing missions with the ‘6’ and ‘13’ squadrons, flying ‘Lockheed Hudson’ and ‘Beaufort’ Bombers, is both entertaining and remarkable.

After the War he completed his accounting qualifications and arrived in Nambour Queensland in October 1946, setting up his accountancy

practice. He met June Day, a Receptionist at a local doctor’s office and they married on 10 February 1951. They had two children: Noel born in 1952 and Judy born in 1954. As Sir Clem said, he and June had ‘42 incomparable years of happiness and shared Rotary experiences, before a non-malignant brain tumour snuffed out her life in November 1993’.

As a newcomer to Nambour, Sir Clem realised that he needed to become involved in his local community. He admitted that getting to know people was against his natural inclinations. He was fairly retiring, and had to force himself to be involved in clubs. He was even reticent in asking June to marry him and was only spurred on by the fact that another rather dashing young man was also interested in her. He joined the local RSL, bowls and tennis Clubs and became President of the Nambour RSL sub-branch in 1949.

Less than three years after opening his business, Sir



Clem was approached by representatives of Rotary Club of Gympie about the possibility of forming a Rotary club. He became the Charter Secretary for the Rotary Club of Nambour which was chartered on 26 September 1949. He was District Governor in 1965-66 and remained a member of Rotary until his death in June.

He joined the Rotary International (RI) Board of Directors in July 1970 and became President of RI for 1978-79. He said his presidential year was dominated by two controversial events that were destined to have far reaching effects on Rotary's future. The first event put Rotary in the news for all the wrong reasons. The RI Board had withdrawn the charter of The Rotary Club of Duarte in California for having flouted the constitution by admitting three women into

group of senior Rotarians; however, the program was introduced and Rotary Clubs have obtained Global grants for various successful 3H initiatives worldwide. For example, one of the projects Sir Clem himself highlighted was in Bangladesh. Under a 3H grant a man, one of a number trained in the techniques of inland fish farming, is now a successful small business man with fourteen fish ponds, providing employment and supplying a much needed high protein supplement to the diet of his local people.

In 1979, under Sir Clem's leadership, RI began its fight against polio with a multi-year project to immunise 6 million children in the Philippines. At that time 350,000 children a year were dying from polio. Today, thanks to Rotary and its partners, 99% of the world is polio free.



Sir Clem, Rick Thornton, Barry & Ann France Bribie Rotary and Jenny Horton

membership. The board had no option. Its first duty was to uphold the constitution. Women were finally permitted to join Rotary in 1987.

The second event was the launch of the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3H) program, against the entrenched opposition of a

In his biography, Sir Clem wrote that 'one's Rotary experiences don't occur in isolation, but influence and are influenced by the factors and events that shape our personal lives'. Remembering the sacrifices his parents made to educate six children during the Depression years, and



Lady Firth and Sir Clem Renouf

knowing how important education is, in 2010, he set aside more than \$500,000 to fund two scholarships a year for Sunshine Coast students. With interest, he hopes his investment will see 80 students helped to achieve their academic dreams until 2050.

Sir Clem said that 'Rotary takes ordinary men and gives them extraordinary opportunities to do more with their lives than they had ever dreamed possible.' Many Clubs, including the Rotary Club of Bribie Island, were inspired by these words and in 2010 they raised the extraordinary amount of \$20,000 for the End Polio campaign.

Affectionately known as the Dynamo from Downunder, Sir Clem was the second Australian to become Rotary International President. He was an eloquent and inspirational speaker and a gifted writer. He was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia in 1979, knighted in 1988 'for

outstanding service to the community' and awarded the Centenary Medal in 2001.

As well as his two children Noel and Judy, Sir Clem is survived by his second wife Lady Firth Renouf and step children Sheridan, Rosemary and Brian and sisters Betty and Lynette. As his funeral notice said he was a much large part of the lives of two large extended families, their partners, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Vale Sir Clem. People all around the world are just so sorry that you won't be here to celebrate 100 years of Rotary in Australia in 2021 and to see your dream of a polio-free world come true. But as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said 'When a great man dies, for years beyond the light he leaves behind him lies upon the paths of men.' You have certainly left your light on us and it will shine brightly for many years to come.



THE STORIES AMONGST US

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S WATERPOLO FOUNDING TEAM MEMBER - CAROL HUDSON
 "I LOVE LIFE. I ENJOY HELPING PEOPLE AND GETTING OUT THERE"

By Charmian Campbell

This talented sports woman grew up in an era of Shane Gould and despite representing Queensland for swimming, she knew this was not her real talent. Her life changed when Terry Clark came to her school at Somerville House, and he saw a group of swimmers who were "good but not great swimmers" as Carol describes, who he thought waterpolo might be of interest to this group of young ladies.

Let's take a pause on the story to clarify that this was the early 1970's and women's Waterpolo had not yet become a recognized competition, yet mens Waterpolo was well established.

Back to the story - So converging on a 20 metre pool were a group of 30 or more interested in the chance to play the game. With 3 of those girls going onto play in the first Australian team, Carol Hudson being one of them.

"I was lucky to be there at the start. Our first Australian women's competition was against the USA, with Canada and Mexico joining in the following year with their women's teams. Then the Dutch hit the scene. It just kept building." Fast forward a few years, more countries, and then another 20 years before Waterpolo became an Olympic Sport for women in 2000.

This shy, unassuming teenager who went onto become an

international Silver Medalist, and amongst many accolades was inducted into the Queensland Hall of Fame for Waterpolo, was a legal secretary during the day, and a training athlete for the remainder of the time.

Being a swimmer meant training had been about laps up and down the pool following a black line, which Carol said she used to pass the time by singing to herself to avoid boredom. Yet waterpolo changed her perspective for training. "I had to swim fast for this team, because we want to win the game. That created a whole new world for me. It was easier to work for a team than it ever was for myself"

Not coming from a wealthy family Carol had to work fulltime just to pay for her trips to Australian Championships wherever they might have been. And then representing Australia travelling to Hawaii, California, Europe, Canada, back to Europe, Australia then Ecuador. Their travels took them away for weeks, and this became a huge impost on a young lady paying her way to represent her country. Sadly Carol's reason for ceasing her commitment as a representative player was running out of money in the end.

Being a self-confessed hard worker this determined young lady had an opportunity to start her own business doing legal outsourcing. Through the

course of her years in business, Carol and her business partner won a tender for a large bank with working commitments Australia wide. Her work impressing major banks such as Hong Kong Bank, and Macquarie Bank creating a business that nationally had staff numbers that Carol really can't recall knowing how many, but there were about 40 just at the Brisbane office.

It would be interesting to consider that without women like Carol, her fellow team members the female Waterpolo players of today may not have the benefits that they enjoy today, without the sacrifices and pushing barriers that these earlier players gave to the sport.

Carol embraces the opportunity to pass on her knowledge to others, having always coached and mentored younger players. In fact, she wants to help out local Bribie Island kids who are interested in Waterpolo. With the spring fast approaching, Carol sees this as a great opportunity to introduce youngsters and identify talent from this area. If you know a child, ideally later primary school age and even into high school, who are a good swimmer and may want to try this sport, then stay tuned for Carols announcement in giving them a chance to learn and see if they like to try it.

What you may not know was that Carol was the smallest in the team. With her cap number

being #10, it made for somewhat interesting photos seeing the height of the other players and them lining up in numerical order 1 to 13 with a short number 10 in the

Queensland State Women's Water Polo Team
 Gold Medal Winners Adelaide - 1981



mix. Carol describes her team's sizes as "medium, large and Carol". You can picture the toweling bathrobes that they wore being $\frac{3}{4}$ length on the rest of the team, would hit the floor in length for Carol.

So how did she arrive at Bribie Island? Apparently, it was by babysitting a cat. Her immediate synopsis of the Island was "the pace was good, I liked the lifestyle, I love my fishing and I like the idea of being able to drive onto the island without the need for a barge"

ARRIVAL



A Little Feminist History

With the statistics of how COVID is affecting men and women differently as regards employment and superannuation, no one would suggest that everything in the garden is now perfect.

However, when I look back on how things were when I was first looking for employment in the early Sixties, I can see an enormous improvement.

Back in the UK I was fortunate in that I had a dream education in that I was able to attend the local grammar school for free and then on to university, no fees entailed. What an incredible time! Perhaps one of the smartest things I ever did was to choose my birth date, even though it was in the early stages of WW11. The story goes that on being told by my Mother that I was on the way, my Father looked serious and said the words that would follow me into family history, "Ina, we have done a wicked thing". Hardly an auspicious beginning!

When the Australian lad I was dating at Uni proposed, I cancelled my trip to Sweden and decided to obtain a teaching position in Sheffield, where he was completing

his Metallurgy Degree. I felt confident that I would obtain a position teaching Science somewhere in the area. Overconfident as it turned out. One of the three gentlemen interviewing me for a position inquired if I thought I could teach sewing! I rapidly disabused him of the idea. Not that I do not think that the ability to sew is an excellent thing, and one to this day I have never mastered, but it was not what I was hoping to be offered. Finally, I left with the promise of a teaching position in a Primary School. Details as to which school, grade. Etc. would be supplied by letter just before the term was due to begin.

With no idea as to what to expect, I entered my school only to be confronted with forty-eight beaming eight-year-olds. Remember, the teaching of Reading, Writing, Spelling, Tables, Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, Division, Art, Singing, Geography and Nature had mysteriously been omitted from the Science Syllabus I had recently undertaken at University. I then made an error, which in retrospect, was probably unwise. I confessed to a more experienced teacher the

position I was in. Her advice was invaluable and one which I have endeavoured to follow my entire life since, with appropriate adjustments. Her never-to-be-forgotten words were, "Fill your board with very simple sums and think fast!"

I was fortunate; the children seemed to like me, and I certainly fell in love with them. I had some catching up to do but I do not think I made a bad fist of it. Even then I could make them laugh which brightened up both their day and mine and so the following years flew by.

Eventually, Don found he was homesick for Oz and having proved to my parents he was not a wife-beater and that we were happy together, they reluctantly agreed to let me go. We had married in 1966 and left in '69 but not before I was given a warning as what to expect by my friends, being given a book entitled "Isolation, Desolation, and Convicts".

Australia proved a steep learning curve when I first arrived, pregnant, nauseous, and missing family and friends. We were overwhelmed with hospitality but I soon learnt that I had to mind my P's and Q's at social

events.

An English friend I met later, confessed to me that she too had made the mistake of treating such events similarly to that of myself. Her husband had been head-hunted by a rather conservative large firm in Australia, and then invited to meet other members of the firm along with his wife. She was used to such occasions back in the U.K. and confidently mingled with his colleagues, introducing herself as she went. She did not feel the necessity to remain joined at the hip with her husband and felt the evening had gone rather well. Sadly, the next morning her husband was called into the Boss's office who told him that he had better learn to keep his wife under control. He was amused, but kept a straight face until he got home. My friend was anything but amused. But in those days it was a case of "When in Rome...." and we both kept our thoughts to ourselves when in company, although our respective husbands caught some flak in the privacy of our own homes.

Elaine Lutton.



of 95-105 cm. They are mainly rufous coloured with black on top of the head, dark olive bill, white underparts, short yellow legs and a yellow eye. During the breeding season, three white nuptial plumes appear at the back of their heads. Males and females are similar in appearance with the female being slightly smaller. Juveniles are striped with rufous, black and white colourings.

As their name suggests they are mainly nocturnal and during the day roost in leafy trees near wetlands, mangroves, along riverbanks and other sites close to water. Nankeen Herons are native to Australia but are also found in PNG, the Philippines, Indonesia and many pacific islands. Most populations are sedentary but some groups are partly migratory moving to areas with more water during dry periods.

NANKEEN OR RUFIOUS NIGHT-HERONS

By: Marj Webber



During the night, Night Herons feed along mudflats and water's edge pouncing on insects, fish, crustaceans and small reptiles. The only time they venture out during the day for food is when they have a nest with babies to feed. Usually, nests of sticks are built-in horizontal tree forks often in colonies with other birds such as spoonbills, cormorants and other herons. Males collect the sticks and bring them to the females that arrange them into an untidy nest. Nests are built during the day and into the night. 2-5 pale blue-green eggs are laid and are incubated by both parents for 25-26 days. Both parents care for the chicks that are fed mouth to mouth and after a few days the food is regurgitated into the nest and the babies learn to feed themselves. The young leave the nest before they can fly and fledge at about 6-7 weeks. Usually, only one brood is produced per season. Nankeen Herons can breed at any time of the year but their most favoured nesting time is from October-May.

The species name *Nycticorax* is derived from two ancient Greek words *nuktos* meaning "night" and *kuros* meaning "raven".

Conservation status is secure in all states except in Victoria where they are classified as vulnerable and in Tasmania where they are not present.

NANKEEN OR RUFIOUS NIGHT-HERONS as they are sometimes called are often seen on Bribie Island. It is not unusual to see groups of up to 10 roosting in the cottonwood trees at Buckley's Hole and they are sometimes spotted at Bibimulya Wetlands but are likely to turn up anywhere there is water.

Nankeen herons are chunky medium-sized, short-necked herons 55-65 cm in height, weighing 550-900 g and with a wingspan



Bribie Island Photography Club

OUR MONTHLY MEETING WAS AGAIN HELD VIA ZOOM WITH JUDGE GANG WEI JOINING US ONLINE FOR THE JUDGING AND CRITIQUES. HE COMMENTED ON EVERY PHOTO WITH SOME VERY PRACTICAL TIPS FOR IMPROVEMENT. THE THEME FOR THE MONTH WAS “ACTION” AND WAS WON BY GAIL GOODAIR WITH HER CLEVER INTERPRETATION OF “IMPLOSION”. “IMPLOSION” WAS ALSO AWARDED PHOTO OF THE MONTH AND A MARK OF 10/10.

Gaby Shaw won the Mono category with her “Sunday Drive”. She also scored a mark of 10/10. Ron leHuray was the winner of the Open Colour with a lovely shot of a Water Dragon titled “I’m watching You”.

The judge was impressed with some of the inventive concepts put forward in the new Open Creative Category. Placings were not recorded for this trial, but the judge awarded marks out of ten. Mike Ktori and Alain Chardon both scored tens for their innovative creations.

The monthly photo shoot was held in isolation during the weekend of 13th and 14th June. The theme was “Trees” and this month we were able to venture from our homes to take the images. There were many interesting “tree” photos submitted to Dropbox and our Facebook website.

Our July photoshoot will be a workshop at Alain Chardon’s home where Alain will enlighten us on the mysteries of “Creating Composites”.

In July, our monthly meeting will be conducted once again in the Board Room at the Arts Centre on 27th July at 7 pm with a limit of 25 people.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE OR RING GORDON ON 3408 2649 OR GAIL ON 0419 638 865



Bongaree Foreshore 1920



How BRIBIE got Started



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical
Society

James Cook sailed along this coast in 1770. Matthew Flinders was the first white man to set foot on Bribie Island in 1799. Three Castaway convicts from Sydney were the first to live on Bribie with the aboriginal people in 1823, before being found when the Penal Colony was established at Redcliffe in 1824.

Indigenous people had occupied Australia for 50,000 years, and invasion of their land had a major, immediate and violent impact. The Moreton Bay Penal settlement closed in 1839 and land opened to free settlers in 1842.

LAND GRAB

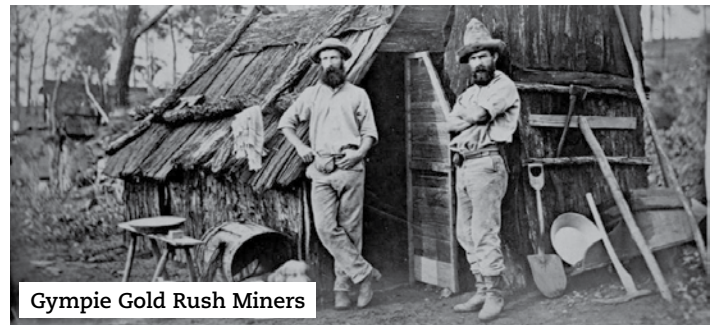
Pioneer settlers occupied large areas of land with no understanding of indigenous culture or land management; landscapes were destroyed, resulting in many bloody conflicts. Bribie tribe had a reputation for both compassion and resistance. The new Colony of Queensland, separated from NSW in 1859, struggled to govern effectively in the early years. Salvation came with the discovery of Gold at Gympie in 1867, with the Gold Rush leading to construction of a road from Brisbane to Gympie, crossing the river at Caboolture, where a small settlement serviced miners in transit.

Caboolture Shire was a very large rural area when formed in 1879, ranging from

Kedron Brook in Brisbane to Maroochydore. Some areas broke away and formed their own Councils. Pine Rivers and Redcliffe both seceded in 1888, followed by Maroochy

PUMICESTONE PASSAGE

Captain D.D.Hamilton acquired land at Toorbul Point in 1872, where the Sandstone Point Hotel stands



in 1890, Landsborough, and Kilcoy shires in 1912. Farmers, pastoralists, graziers and sugar planters caused the continued destruction of aboriginal lands and sacred sites. By 1877 the indigenous population had been decimated, and those few remaining were placed on a reserve at Whitepatch. The last Bribie aboriginal, Kal-Ma-Kuta died in 1897.

today, with a plan to grow sugar, as others had done at Caboolture River.

Along Pumicestone Passage Oyster Camps were established, fish canneries built, together with cattle grazing and bee keeping. The Passage was a shipping route to Campbellville timber mill on Coochin Creek, before construction of the North Coast Rail line in 1883. The Timber Mill, Oyster farms and Fish Canning works were all hit by the great flood of 1893, in which Australia's record daily rainfall silted up the Passage.

There were no permanent white residents on Bribie



SE Qld Aborigines 1870



HISTORY

Island when Australian Federation came in 1901, Queensland became a State, women got the vote and the first boat trips from Brisbane to Bribie started.



Toorbul Point 1900

This marked the beginning of business interest in Bribie, with a Fish Cannery relocated from north of the island to Bongaree. The Brisbane Tug Co. took a lease on Bongaree foreshore land, built a big Steamship in UK, and a Jetty at Bongaree in 1912, for the first excursion trip of the new steamship **Koopa**.



Mission Point Oyster Dock

From 1900 Bubonic plague had killed hundreds of Queenslanders, and when World War 1 began in Europe in 1914, Australians went to fight overseas. Many gave their lives and some returned in 1918 bringing the **Spanish Flu** pandemic, which killed 15,000 Australians.

After the War, people came to the seclusion of Bribie where land had been made available for lease, and small business ventures and basic holiday accommodation had started. The resident population of a few dozen people served the rapidly growing tourist steamship Excursion trade.

BONGAREE TOWNSHIP

There was no road from Caboolture to Bribie for another 20 years, the passage being a natural barrier to rural Caboolture. The growing

settlement of Bongaree formed a **Bribie Progress Association** in 1921 and sought improvements.

A **Telephone** line laid under the Passage in 1922 established very modern communications with Brisbane and the mainland. The event reported in Brisbane newspapers in these words....

Before the telephone the place was very much isolated, but that disability had now been removed. In case of an accident or sickness, it was now possible to get medical assistance from Caboolture by boat in one and a half hours.

A second Steamship **Doomba** joined the Brisbane to Bribie run, essential Stores and services established, visitors camped in tents and guesthouses, and a Government Experimental Farm set up. People came in large numbers to camp and fish and enjoy cheap and healthy holidays. The Ocean



Bribie Campers c1921

beach at Woorim was the closest surf beach to Brisbane, despite the long boat trip. More people camped on Bribie at holiday time than the entire population of Caboolture Shire

The 1930's saw changes in fortunes as the **Great Depression** hit. Bribie ratepayers petitioned to break away from the Caboolture Shire as their rates were not used for amenities on Bribie. Redcliffe Shire thought Bribie should be part of the Redcliffe Shire. It was not until 1933 that Bribie had an honorary Councillor to represent them at Caboolture Council. To attend a monthly Council meeting in those days was a three-day return trip from Bribie by boat and train.

IMPACT OF WAR

In 1939, World War 2 started in Europe. As War spread, America joined, and Brisbane became the garrison town for American troops heading to



US Troops train at Red Beach

War in the Pacific. As Japan advanced south through Asia, invasion of Australia seemed inevitable. The **Brisbane Line** of defence drawn across Australia, and strategic

defence Forts with Guns and Submarine detection systems were built on north and south Bribie Island. Most residents were evacuated, soldiers occupied key buildings, and a large military training camp for American and Australian troops operated at Sandstone Pointwhere the Tavern stands today.

The Army constructed a basic road from Caboolture to the Training Camp at Sandstone Point, and a Barge service carried troops and military equipment across the Passage to the island.

After the War, the barge ferry service was taken over by civilian residents of Bribie from 1947, and thus began a new era of motor vehicle transport.

As motor vehicles became more popular, within a few years the popular steamship **Koopa**, that had carried millions to Bribie for more than 40 years, ended in 1953.

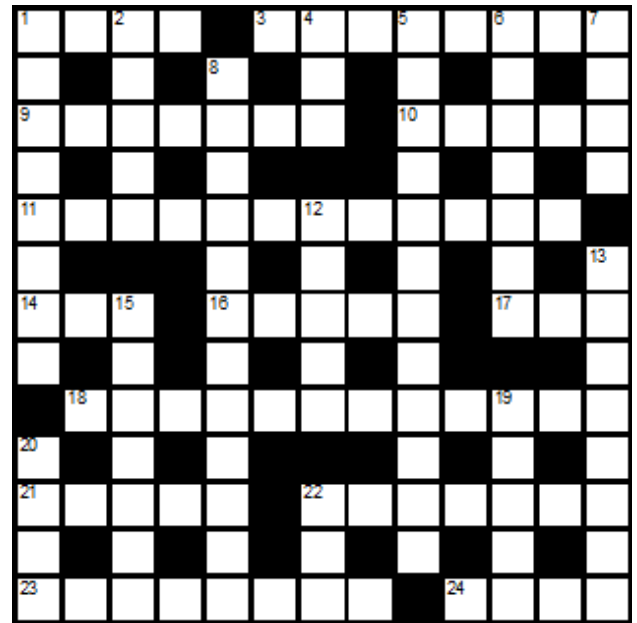
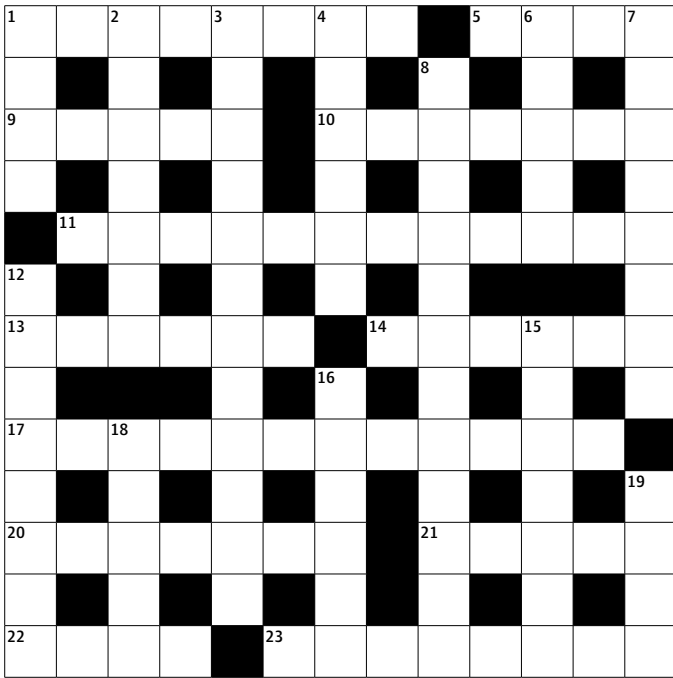
The next 10 years presented a completely new set of challenges and opportunities until the Bribie Bridge was built in 1963. Another era began.

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

Our monthly meetings cancelled for the time being, but if you have questions, or information to share, please contact us.

You can see many more photos and articles on our Blog Site at <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



Across

- 1 Kind of bridge (or whale) (8)
- 5 One's crowning glory? (4)
- 9 Become subject to (5)
- 10 Frame for creepers (7)
- 11 Have a drink in the local (4,3,5)
- 13 Knock down — tried to avoid detection (3,3) 14 Total debacle (6)
- 17 Energetic evangelism (informal) (5-7)
- 20 Fleet commander (7)
- 21 Poetic lament (in a country churchyard?) (5)
- 22 Weak and ineffectual person (4)
- 23 Outlook (8)

Down

- 1 Greet loudly (4)
- 2 Ridicule (7)
- 3 Totally uninterested (5,2,5)
- 4 Attention-grabbing (6)
- 6 Improvise (2,3)
- 7 Timber used in cabinetmaking — or so do we (anag) (8)
- 8 Significant rise in body temperature (12)
- 12 Area with lots of night spots (8) 15 Unfeigned (7)
- 16 Author of *The Naked and the Dead*, d. 2007 (6)
- 18 Walt Disney's young fawn (5)
- 19 Thin-walled cavity containing liquid (4)

Across

- 1 Domesticated - mate troubled (4)
- 3 Straiten out little fellow's wish-list item for Christmas (5,3)
- 9 Try to experiment - it's an effort (7)
- 10 Howler found amongst the crowd in good old days (5)
- 11 Certainly old aged pensioners initially get to see it again (6,6)
- 14 Non-flyer sees university head getting me settled (3)
- 16 Point to the north (5)
- 17 Public Relations officer leads no amateur (3)
- 18 Colourful missive for a special occasion - Friday, maybe? (3,6,3)
- 21 Conventions that upset some redhead (5)
- 22 Article about performance (7)
- 23 Angle for die-hard left lurching (8)
- 24 Sketch raffle a stalemate (4)

Down

- 1 Meerkat a product of Darjeeling? (3,5)
- 2 Met to arrange a capella style (5)
- 4 Betray rodent (3)
- 5 Freedom with autonomy (12)
- 6 Not natural to get browned off with this equipment (7)
- 7 A screwdriver, maybe, amongst the loot (4)
- 8 Old timers aim to be celebrated, hopefully (12)
- 12 Watch cockerel settle without hesitation (5)
- 13 Bow by old characters struggling with severe set-back (4,4)
- 15 Find her aunt sick (7)
- 19 Conclude terms should include caution (5)
- 20 A dim view amongst result (4)
- 22 Record company initiated by the heads of the Richmond Country Association (3)

SOLUTION

SOLUTION

EASY crossword Issue 117



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Kids @ Page

Cheesy Eggs in-the-Hole WITH Bacon

INGREDIENTS

- 4 slices bacon (about 4 ozs)
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 4 - 1/2-inch-thick slices of whole grain bread
- 4 large eggs
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS

Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Fry the bacon until crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and transfer the bacon to paper towels to drain; when cool enough to handle, crumble. Add the butter to the hot pan to melt with the rendered bacon fat; set aside. Cut a piece from the center of each slice of bread using a 2 1/2-inch round or other decorative 2 1/2-inch cookie cutter (star, flower, heart). Brush the slices and cutouts

with the butter-bacon fat mixture and transfer them to a plate.

Toast 2 slices of bread and 2 cutouts in the skillet over medium heat until browned on one side, about 1 minute. Crack an egg into each hole and sprinkle each toast with 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan; cook 2 minutes. Flip the slices and cutouts, season with salt and pepper and cook 2 minutes for a runny yolk or slightly longer for a set egg. Repeat with the remaining bread slices, cutouts, eggs and Parmesan. Transfer each egg-in-the-hole to a plate and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Serve with the toasted cutouts, for dipping in the yolk.



JOKES

- Q. How do you stop an astronaut's baby from crying? *A. You rocket!*
2. What is a witch's favorite subject in school? *A. Spelling!*
3. What do you call a duck that gets all A's? *A. A wise quacker.*
4. What kind of water cannot freeze? *A. Hot water.*
5. What kind of tree fits in your hand? *A. A palm tree!*

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WORDSEARCH

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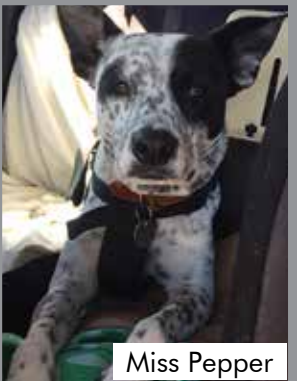


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Young Golfers Show Off Their Talents On Bribie

92 junior golfers teed it up at Bribie Island Golf Club on Sunday 21 June, for round 3 of the Glass House Mountains Future Tour.

President Gary Ellis & Secretary Linda Urquhart, are pleased with the strong increase in numbers coming & playing junior golf, but we always welcome new players. We have players coming from as far as Laidley, Gold Coast & Tin Can Bay.

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golf results

- **TUES 16/6/20** - Ladies Monthly Medal - Sponsor: Woorim Surfside Pharmacy.
 - Div 1 Winner: Vicki Jones 74 C/B. R/U: Myra Thompson 74.
 - 2nd R/U: Gill Lee 77 C/B.
 - Best Putting: Suzanne Valley 28. Div 2 Winner: Rita De Bondt 73 C/B. R/U: Joy Jordan 73. 2nd R/U: Tricia Brown 75.
 - Best Putting: Joy Jordan 24. Div 3 Winner: Carol McAlister 75 C/B. R/U: Ros Crossley 75. 2nd R/U: Sonia Ferrante 77 C/B. Best Putting: Sylvia Kuhbauch 31.
- **THURS 18/6/20** - Ladies Single Stableford - Div 1 Winner: Leonie Buxton 37.
 - R/U: Lyndall Pinson 36 C/B. 2nd R/U: Ros Gardiner 36 C/B. 3rd R/U: Vicki Jones 36
 - Div 2 Winner: Ingrid Coburn 35 C/B. R/U: Charmaine Price 35. 2nd R/U: Margaret Huxley 33 C/B. 3rd R/U: Ailsa Lauchlan 33 C/B.
 - Div 3 Winner: Jennifer McKay 37. R/U: Fran Boxsell 36. 2nd R/U: Paula McKenzie 35 C/B. 3rd R/U: Stina Barnulf 35 C/B.
- **TUES 23/6/20** - Ladies Single Stableford - Div 1 Winner: Val Smith 37. R/U: Maree Bailey 36. 2nd R/U: Jo Malone 35 C/B. 3rd R/U: Desley Neilson 35 C/B.
 - Div 2 Winner: Cate Thomas 38 C/B. R/U: Joy Jordan 38. 2nd R/U: Diane Fitzpatrick 36. 3rd R/U: Lenore Wilson 35.
 - Div 3 Winner: Sonia Ferrante 37 C/B. R/U: Paddy Hyde 37 C/B. 2nd R/U: Heather Croukamp 37. 3rd R/U: Hazel McDonnell 36 C/B.
- **THURS 25/6/20** - Ladies 4BBB Stroke - Winners: Ailsa Lauchlan & Mary Barbler 63. R/U: Carole Watson & Susie Smith 66. 2nd R/U: Anna De Bondt & Rita De Bondt 67 C/B. 3rd R/U: Sylvia White & Angela Roberts 67.

AFL SEASON OPENING GAME ON BRIBIE!



As the 2019 premiers start the season back on the paddock, they are lucky to have the first home game advantage. On Friday night July 10th 7:30pm First Ave, Bribie Island Bulldogs

kennel. We will have the kennel Kafe open from 6:30pm for you to try out the new and improved Bulldogs burgers, and loads more to try. So, come on down and support our local team, the Bribie island Bulldogs with their first Game of the season at home.



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Dragons Abreast Bribie Island



DABI or more specifically Dragons Abreast Bribie Island is back on the water. Our hard working committee submitted a Covid plan for approval; liaised with Dragon Boats, Queensland and federally to ensure all safeguards would be supported and implemented.

Little did we know that our new training caps would be dual purpose; act as Covid mask protection as well as sun protection. Saturday 20 July was our first early morning start. The rising sun was greeted with great enthusiasm despite the crispness of the air as members sanitised hands, had temperatures taken at registration and

practiced social distancing where possible. An hour and a half later after warm downs and boat cleaning, we acknowledged there would be more than a few with cold feet, sore shoulders and body aches reflecting the three months of fitness training missed. How wonderful it was to get back to paddling with the golden early light and rosy horizon, seabirds and dolphins back in the channel. It was almost as if Nature really enjoyed the break; surely this can be called paradise!

We welcome all Breast Cancer survivors and their supporters. Come and paddle with a thriving, dynamic group who are having fun “living the dream”;

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TWO BECAME FOUR

Well things are gradually getting back to a new normal at the croquet courts. First of all, we were allowed 2 players on a full-size court and now we are allowed 4! However, with that permission comes restrictions too. We cannot just turn up for a game and have a chat in the Club House as we used to. We cannot hold competitions or Gala Days. We certainly cannot shake hands at the end of a game. We cannot have a cup of coffee or tea and a biscuit in the club house after the games. We cannot pat someone on the back for a shot well played. So, we are learning how to do things differently.

We have new rules to adhere to as well as the rules of croquet! Everything is sanitized, equipment, hoops, trolleys, hands. If it doesn't move and it has been touched then outcome the antibacterial wipes! But as long as we can play we can

easily do that.

So how do we organize to play? We let the committee member responsible for a roster know if we would like to play and she spends hours working out a roster to try to give everyone at least one game. It is a very time-consuming task which members probably don't even realise. We are so lucky to have someone who will take this on. We then have a roster sent via email to let us know who our partner will be, which court we are playing on and who our opposition is. That way we can go straight to the allotted court ready to play.

But most important of all we must keep a social distance. This is really easy in croquet as it is a non-contact sport and we have such a large area to play on. If any one comes too close we do have a heavy mallet that could be used for something other than croquet!! We haven't had to do that yet but there is always the threat.

So, we play again up to 25 members having a good time with our Covid 19 rules in place. Enjoy your games,

Kathy Vincent



HOW Aromatherapy Works & Its Benefits



Aromatherapy, or the therapeutic use of scents, has many benefits. Studies have found that aromatherapy can provide relief from anxiety and depression, improve sleep, and reduce pain. Essential oils can be inhaled directly or via a diffuser, and applied to the skin directly or through lotions and soaps. Some oils can even be taken internally.

HOME & GARDEN

During winter the use of essential oil aromatherapy can be particularly beneficial.

Scents that are warming, sweet, and/or sour are best for the winter. That being said, the scents that will be the most beneficial for you are the ones you actually like. So choose any scents that you are drawn to and that help you feel grounded and calm this winter. Set up a diffuser in your bedroom or carry a small bottle of the oil in your purse or car for sniffing on the go. Enjoy!

CINNAMON - Cinnamon is warming and invigorating. Inhaling cinnamon oil can be both grounding and energizing. Make sure to dilute cinnamon as it can create a burning sensation if you put it directly onto your skin.

CLOVE - Clove oil is warming and invigorating. Inhaling clove oil can be grounding and relaxing. This is another oil that you want to be sure to dilute as it can burn you if you put it directly onto your skin.

GINGER - Ginger oil is warming and invigorating. Inhaling ginger oil can be both grounding and energizing.

ORANGE - Orange oil is warming, sweet, and light. Inhaling orange oil can be energizing and can boost your mood.

PEPPERMINT

If you have used peppermint oil, you know that it is invigorating. Inhaling peppermint oil can not only be energizing, but it can also clear your nasal passages. Make sure to dilute this one as it can create a burning sensation if you put it directly on your skin.

SANDALWOOD - Sandalwood oil is sweet and earthy. Inhaling sandalwood oil can be grounding and relaxing. Whether you choose to make your own essential oil or purchase high-quality essential oils, adding oils to your daily routine or spiritual rituals can bring a spark to the dark days of winter.

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1.

ACCENT COLOURS

Choose one or two accent colours - not only does this saffron yellow contrast perfectly against the pale grey bedding, but it's also right on trend and it gives a pop of colour to the scheme without being overpowering.



2.

WALL LIGHTS

Leave more space on your bedside for books and knick knacks by opting for wall lights instead of a table lamp. They're becoming increasingly popular and come in an array of traditional and more contemporary designs to suit all style rooms.

3.



LAYER TEXTURES

Cosy up with beautiful tactile cushions and throws. Big knits are here to stay so choose knitted cushions that have a sculptural quality and combine them with woven throws with contrasting fringing. You can never have too many cushions and throws, so mix and match textures and tones together.

4.



MIRROR MIRROR

Mirrors are forever useful in any space, they bounce light around and can make a pokey room seem larger. In a bedroom they are an essential purchase, so choose one that is both practical and beautiful to look at.

5.



PATTERN PLAY

An instant way to update a room is to invest in new bedding. You can introduce new colours and pattern with a well chosen duvet cover.



6.

DISPLAY IT

Vases are one of the most used props by stylists, they are such a versatile item as they come in a myriad of colours, shapes and textures. Use for pretty blooms, as a decorative piece in its own right, display singularly or in groups of three - the magic stylist number.

7.



FLOOR SHOW

Don't neglect your floor, in fact, give it some extra love with a gorgeously tactile rug that your toes will love every morning. Hand-knotted from 100% wool with a cotton backing, this rug is made using a traditional pit loom using specially dyed yarns. It will add texture to any scheme due to its subtle understated design in calming neutral tones.

7 secrets to styling your BEDROOM



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LOWEST SALE:	\$220,000



BELLARA:

PROPERTIES FOR SALE:	PROPERTIES SOLD:
52	38
MEDIAN SALE PRICE:	\$370,000
HIGHEST SALE:	\$810,000
LOWEST SALE:	\$205,000



BANKSIA BEACH:

PROPERTIES FOR SALE:	PROPERTIES SOLD:
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TITANIC – THE AFTERMATH – A SADNESS IN THE CITY OF HALIFAX

By David Horrocks

Everyone knows of the tragic fate of the great ocean liner RMS Titanic.

She was a state of the art engineering masterpiece, designed to offer a degree of comfort and opulence to the few and a means of transatlantic crossing to the masses of immigrants hoping for a new life in America. All came to an abrupt end in the cold waters of the North Atlantic on April 15th 1912.

Class distinction was rife in the days when the mighty ship met her end, as was a lack of care and responsibility for the crew, the employees of the owners, The White Star Line. At the moment of the sinking all her crew were automatically paid off by the company. Not only did the grieving families of the crew suffer a personal loss but all the financial support from their loved and lost ones terminated in an instant.

The survivors, sitting in the lifeboats got away from the stricken ship leaving the bulk of the others struggling in the icy waters. These fortunate ones were mostly picked from the sea by the Cunard liner Carpathia. She took these lucky few on to New York, the planned destination of the voyage. Other ships arrived on the scene of course but the site was one of sadness and death, strangely calm and windless.

Many of the wealthy families whose relatives had perished wanted to retrieve the bodies of their loved ones so as to be able to give respectful burials. The nearest major port to the site was Halifax so it was thought best to charter and send out a suitable vessel from there. This was duly done and the CS

Mackay – Bennett arrived on 17th April.

The recovery ship picked up very many deceased persons and in the manner of the class conscious instructions given to the crew firstly the well dressed and wealthy looking bodies were taken on board and stored in the available spaces. However these spaces quickly filled up so that burial at sea was deemed appropriate especially for anyone wearing a boiler suit or a cheap, shabby dress. There was a financial aspect to the activity in that the wealthy families were prepared to pay for the service whereas the immigrants and common seamen had no one able to reimburse anyone.

There was one incident though where instructions and financial incentives didn't mean anything. The crew of the rescue ship saw, floating in the ocean, a dead child aged about two years. After all the horror they had seen surrounding the site of the wreck this last image broke their hearts. They tenderly took the child, a boy and stored his body aboard. Each man resolved that they would use a portion of their earnings from the grisly business to give the unknown child a loving burial.

The city of Halifax allotted a site in the city cemetery to bury the many recovered bodies that had not been claimed by relatives or were unidentified. They approached White Star Line to cover the costs involved. The Shipping line refused to accept any of the costs. Incensed by the callous reaction of the company the city advised the line that unless they did so they would never dock a ship in Halifax ever again. As the city was a regular calling port for immigrants



to Canada and as such was a source of earnings for White Star Line they capitulated.

The crew of the rescue vessel did pay for a full funeral for the little orphan and he was buried in the first grave at the head of the sad line. In the coffin the rescuers placed a copper pendant bearing the inscription "Our Babe" as no other knowledge of the child's identity was available. Now as this particular funeral was being paid for with no price restrictions the crew specified that the grave be surrounded by a sheet of copper provided by them. This was placed on the downward side of the slope on the hillside where the graves lie.

Now many decades later this action has had repercussions. When DNA testing was discovered it was decided to try to test the remains from the unmarked graves on the site to attempt to put names to all the bodies. But, the site is on a hillside and when exhumation started it was discovered that over the decades in the damp soil all the bones had slid down the slope and had ended up in a mix of remains at the bottom of the hill. All that is except the remains of the child that had been locked in the one site, retained there by the impervious copper sheets insisted upon by the kindly crewmen.



As a result only the body of the little boy was identified, a hundred years after his tragic end from the recovered DNA. Nowadays you can visit the grave, see his name, and photograph and pay respects to little Sidney Leslie Goodwin who died before his second birthday on that fateful night. We now know that his entire family, eight people in all were lost and no remains ever found. In a turn of fate of the type often noticed after other accidents it's been discovered that the family were in fact booked to sail on the SS New York. However due to delays caused by a coal strike going on at the time they were transferred to the Titanic just before sailing. Without that trick of fate this story would never have needed to be told.

Of interest, amongst the other graves there is a one with a named occupant, one Jack Dawson. Unfortunately he bears no connection with a character played by the film actor Leonardo de Caprio. This guy spent his time aboard shovelling coal in the boiler room; obviously much less entertaining a pursuit than cavorting with Rose in the back seat of an expensive car in the hold!



island gardens

BY: Peter Schinkel

Hello and welcome back to Island Gardens. Today we're looking at another easy DIY improvement for your garden – a beautiful plant display stand. In this case right outside the kitchen window. A lovely sight first thing in the morning if the sun's up yet.

In the stand shown here, I've opted for three levels, or four if you include the ground. It's comprised of 18 concrete blocks (usually around 400x200x200mm) and five x 2.4 metre wooden sleepers (in this case a standard 200mm wide and 50mm thick).

The blocks and wood can be a little heavy, but living in the friendly Bribie region

means we usually have a nice neighbour or two who will help with lifting if needed, perhaps in return for a cuppa and biscuits, or maybe a cold beer. Yes, even this time of year!

Another alternative is to use furniture display tables or cabinets. Perhaps an item that is no longer wanted inside your home, or you could buy a cheap item

from one of your local op shops. Although you can expect the wooden sleepers to last at least 20 years.

The blocks can normally be found for under \$4 each and the sleepers for under \$20 each. You can safely build a stand of this height with as little as ten blocks and three sleepers, but I have chosen more because I love to place plants in the holes provided



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by the concrete blocks. I also like the depth added by placing two sleepers beside each other. This of course also allows for more plants to be added to the display.

You might also prefer to paint or spray paint your blocks to make them more attractive, or for a little extra cost – more ornate blocks can be easily found from local landscape suppliers. Sandstone blocks are quite popular. Also to suit the space you wish to put a plant stand, you might prefer to create a down-sized version of the stand pictured here. If so, smaller blocks and shorter sleepers can be used.

It is a good idea to consider what sunshine your stand will be receiving. The pictured stand is facing east so it receives morning

sun only. This has been surprisingly suitable for almost any plant, even those which prefer “full sun”. It is also under an eave, receiving almost no rain, but is right near a garden tap and I have used pot saucers to retain the water for longer. On that note, if you are planting anything in the holes of the concrete blocks – plant succulents or other small hardy plants that don't need too much water. If your stand is facing north or west, ensure to plant those succulents or hardy plants that can handle the sun when the hot weather returns.

See you again in issue 119 on 31st July where we'll be looking at pruning roses and other plants in preparation for the Spring.



Thank you and happy gardening.

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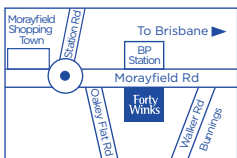


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HOME & GARDEN

If you're having trouble sleeping or struggling to relax in an evening, consider a warm bath before bedtime. But when's the right time for a relaxing soak in the tub?

Research published in Sleep Medicine Reviews found that taking a bath about 90 minutes before bed could help people fall asleep more quickly.

One of the cues for sleep is a drop in body temperature, which naturally occurs in the evening, kick-starting an increase in melatonin levels. When you take a warm (not hot!) bath, it helps raise the body temperature further. It then drops, when we get out of the tub, aiding the natural circadian rhythm and promoting feelings of sleepiness.

The paper states: The average person's circadian cycle is characterized by a reduction in core body temperature around an hour before usual sleep time, dropping to its lowest level between the middle and later span of night-time sleep. It then begins to rise, acting as a kind of a biological alarm clock wake-up signal. The temperature cycle leads the sleep cycle and is an essential factor in achieving rapid sleep onset and high efficiency sleep.

Taking a bath, as part of your wind down routine, is also ideal as it encourages you to relax. Enjoy a soak for around 20-30 minutes. A consistent wind down routine, that is relaxing, can help you fall asleep more quickly and reliably. People thrive on routine. Parents spend a lot of time establishing a good bedtime routine for their child (which often involves bath, book and bed) but we tend to neglect it as adults.



Trouble Sleeping?

When you take your bath, there are a few other things you can do to enhance the experience. Why not add scented candles, some bubbles or use lavender oil which help promote relaxation and promote a stress-free environment?

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Building a reputation as an artist takes years, and growing both the general artistic skill and the specific tattoo skill takes even longer. A doctor goes to school for seven years, a tattoo artist can spend longer than a decade of learning. They never stop. For tattoo artists, it's a very different. Some artists began drawing before they started kindergarten. Many have degrees in art, or they've painted a hundred murals. Sometimes tattoo artists have inked thousands of people. In the counter-culture art world, this is how you earn your place among the elite. Artists learn their tattoo history and techniques. They work hard long hours were clients cuss at them, scream at them, and sometimes pass out or throw-up on them. In the end, it's worth it to be able to create some of the worlds most stunning and permanent yet impermanent art.

Tattoo artists commemorate loved ones who have passed away. Sometimes they recreate paintings or photos worth thousands or millions on human skin. Cancer and accident survivors heal their pain by adding beauty to remind them of their strength and endurance.

Love them or hate them, there's no denying that tattoos have a fascinating history. Believed to have originally been discovered by western society in cultural tribes.

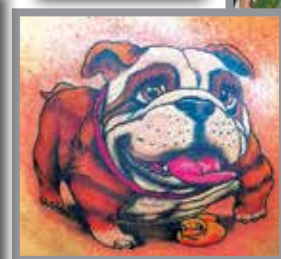
It is also believed to be a form of healing similar to acupuncture and evolved into the art form it is today. When it was introduced into the Western world, it was mainly popular among sailors, but gained popularity in the 1970s. No longer has a form of rebellion, the art of tattooing become more widely accepted than ever.

We have our fantastic tattoo shop On Bribie Island which is called First Ave Tattoo. Owned by Trev and Danelle, This fantastic team have owed it for almost 5yrs now. Before Trev and Danelle moved to Bribie, Trevor was originally a well-known and sort after Designer Jeweller for 15yrs in Auckland, designing jewellery for rock stars and popular sports athletes. Trev had always been into art and decided to give his jewellery away to pursue his passion for tattooing. Trev became a successful tattoo artist in New Zealand, before moving to NSW where he continued as a tattoo artist, which has now been doing for over 20 years, honing his skills to such a level that he and his team have been invited to attend conventions in the USA, mixing with the best and attending seminars keeping them up to date with trends being used worldwide.

Danelle is an extremely talented lady as well, she owned 2 successful swim schools in New Zealand and as a highly regarded swim coach, she coached competitive swimmers, tri squads and surf lifesaving swimmers. Danelle is looking at getting into the cosmetic tattoo, so keep an eye out as this may be a new service they can offer!

Shay joined this talented team one year after they opened the studio as an apprentice. Coming originally from Koolsville tattoo studio, Shay, through hard work and dedication has worked her way up to gaining a large clientele and is now one of their senior artists.

While in COVID lockdown, Trev and Danelle did some beautiful oil paintings to keep themselves occupied and keep their skills at the level of expertise they have become well known for.



Best Fishes On Your Birthday



On the 23rd June, Bribie Bait Tackle and Bikes celebrated their 3rd birthday under the ownership of Tracy and Ashley Crank. Since then, the business has gone from strength to strength, thanks to the very strong support

from the Bribie Island community. Our bike sales and service have gone through the roof. That has meant that we have had to employ another staff member, Danny, to assist manager Joe with this side of the business. Our bait and tackle side has also steadily increased over the 3 years. Tracy and Ashley and all of the staff would like to thank you, the locals, for your continued support, especially during these tough times.



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Fishing REPORT

By Bribie Bait Tackle & Bikes

You may recall that in my last report, I mentioned a nice cod caught by James off the jetty. Unfortunately, the photo was not included, so here it is now. It would be a shame not to show it. Things quietened off a bit during the week



ending 21 June, but improved dramatically during the week ending 28th June. This could be attributed to the improvement in the weather, but as stated in my last report, the almanac said that our best fishing days would be 22nd, 23rd, and 24th June, and this was most certainly the case.

Here is Claude with a better than average Chopper Tailor.



One of many he caught on 25th June. Claude and his mate bagged out on that particular morning in just over one hour, with fish all

of 37-40cm. The photo shows exactly where they were right out in front of Pebble Beach in approximately one metre of water, trolling hard-bodied lures. I have preached this spot and method many times since I have been writing this report. This is my favourite and most successful method that I have used over many, many years when fishing in the passage - having taken scores of quality bream, Flathead and Tailor.

The Diver Whiting are still around in numbers on the Cockle Banks and we have also received reports from on-shore anglers of nice Bream, Sweet Lip and Flathead at White Patch drop-off and the drop-off in front of the fishing museum.

At this stage, I have received no reports of Tailor being caught in numbers and size from Skirmish Point; but having said that, with a little bit of westerly wind, followed by a light south easterly, I

know they will fire up there. With that in mind, the management of Bribie Bait, Tackle and Bikes has decided to specialise on a large number of top-quality surf rods. This is your opportunity to come in and grab a bargain. You may meet our new staff member Danny. He is a local and has a real passion for not only fishing, but also cycling. He is a very keen kayak angler and he also does a lot of fishing off the bank at Pacific Harbour at night. He will be only too pleased, like the rest of us, to pass on his knowledge.

The Almanac says that the best fishing days for the next few weeks will be as follows: - 3rd and 6th July being 'hot' days, and 4th and 5th being 'warm' days. We also have a 'hot' time on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th July.

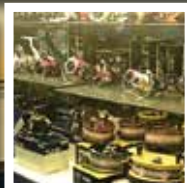
All for now, stay safe and tight lines.

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The "cherry picker" in action at VMR Bribie.



VMRBI Radio Officer John Bodycombe going over the plan for the new radio aerials with the technicians doing the installation.



The Commodore Liz Radajewski and Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe at the front looking forward to welcoming everyone back.

CHANNEL MARKER MAINTENANCE

The MSQ barge Koopa has been doing repair work on various channel markers in the Pumicestone Passage and VMR Bribie are always willing to help where possible so we offered the use of our pontoon for the MSQ vessel Koopa to use for mooring overnight instead of having to take the vessel back to its Brisbane River base



MSQ Barge Koopa tied up to VMR Bribie Base Pontoon.

CONGRATULATIONS PETER

We would like to congratulate Peter McNamara for his 2020 Longman Volunteer Recognition Award for his amazing service to VMR Bribie Island. Peter is a very loved and well respected member in our VMRBI family, not only is he a senior radio operator, a committee member, a top notch photographer, a member of the grumpy old men's club, the voice of reason, the man with a story, the barman, safety Dave's number one fan, the smoothest voice in the airways, the man who organises things effortlessly, the man with the best speeches and the best Santa impersonation. Peter is always the first person to put his hand up to volunteer, he is always ready to try something new and inventive and he will give anything a go and comes up with some amazing/crazy ideas. Peter is truly a great soul, extremely humble and he makes such a difference in all our lives. Thanks Peter, from the whole VMR Community!



BOATING, FISHING AND ADVENTURES

YEAR TO DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Thursday 11th June 2020:
6,190 Calls, 1,793 vessels logged on,

142 Vessel Assists, 641 Sitreps, 259 Requests, 24 overdue vessels, 4 Vessel Tracking,

674 Radio Checks, 24 Weather Broadcasts, 4 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.

VHF 76.2%, 27MHz 8.6%.

JUNE 2020 VESSEL ASSISTS:

TUE 02/06 0554am – 10.4m Cruiser member with anchor chain around propeller on beach near Tangalooma Resort and taking on water. Bribie 1 attended but conditions too rough to tow, owner arranged salvage.

WED 03/06 1036am – 6m Runabout member broken down at Mission Point required a tow to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

FRI 05/06 0044am – 5m ½ Cabin non-member with engine problems required a tow from Mouth of Caboolture River to Monty's Marina Beachmere.

FRI 05/06 0851am – 3.5m Tinny non-member engine died after about 100m just off Airforce Park, required a tow to Bongaree Ramp.

SAT 06/06 0719am – 4.8m Tinny member with motor problems, required a tow from Pacific Harbour to Bellara Boat Ramp.

SUN 07/06 0734am – 8m Cruiser member with engine failure at Spitfire Channel required a tow to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SUN 07/06 0843 am – 7.3m Centre Console member with engine problems, required a tow from Wild Banks to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SUN 07/06 1413pm – 5m Runabout non-member stuck in mud at Bongaree, required a tow to refloat.

SUN 07/06 2020pm – 5.7m Half Cabin non-member with engine required a tow from Shipping Channel near Cape Moreton to Bellara Boat Ramp.

MON 08/06 1415pm – 10.5m Cruiser non-member stuck on sandbank in Spinnaker Sound Marina with engine not working, required assistance to berth in the Spinnaker Sound Marina.

TUE 09/06 0835am – 11.5m Trimaran non-member drifting toward shore near IGA Bongaree, required resecuring on mooring at Bongaree.

FRI 12/06 1222pm – 13m Cruiser non-member with motor issues, required a tow from White Patch to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SAT 13/06 1510pm – 4.2m Centre Console member with a flat battery, required a tow from Caloundra Wide to Toorbul.

TUE 16/06 0927am – 6.2m Cruiser member with engine failure required a tow from

Pacific Harbour to Bellara area.

WED 17/06 1332pm – Jet Ski non-member had run aground at Tripconey Bight. Required re-floating – unable to reach Jet Ski, Water Police advised and waited for high tide to refloat.

WED 17/06 1840pm – Jet Ski run aground near Thooloor Island required re-floating and back to Caloundra, CG Caloundra unable to assist. JB3 investigated, JB3 handed vessel over to CG Caloundra near Roy's to continue assist.

FRI 19/06 0909am – Member of the Public reported a drifting Tinny at Banksia Beach. Investigated nothing found.

TUE 23/06 1255pm – 8m vessel reported adrift by Member of Public opposite Spinnaker Sound Marina – investigated.

WED 24/06 1134am – 3m Canoe lost between White Patch and Gallagher's Gutter – investigated.



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ON THE ROAD



BIKES & Buddies

By Cherrie Wilson

old and currently have 54 members and are growing! These members range from years of experience to people fresh out of the pre-learners course.

With the aim to be able to meet up and coordinate rides together, this is a fantastic idea, especially for the novice riders who will greatly benefit from the years of experience they have access too. Some of the members have already been riding to Mt Glorious, Mt Mee and Mt Nebo, but now they will have the chance to have an outing together providing an entertaining and fulfilling day for everyone. This will also provide a social outlet, stopping for lunches and conversation, exploring different areas and just having a great day out on the road.

They have not been able to have one as yet, due to just forming the group, but are hoping to have one on the 4th of July which everyone is excited about. The chance of a day out with people who understand the freedom of being on a bike and share the same passion is sounding like



Bribie Island has a fantastic new group that has filled a much-needed outlet for our motorcycle enthusiasts.

Tony Veselis noticed that there wasn't a locally based motorcycle group on the island so thought it would be a wonderful idea to start a Facebook site up for likeminded people to share their stories, adventures, experience and knowledge. This group is only 3 weeks

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ON THE ROAD

a lot of fun and promises to be full of adventure. Unfortunately, this may be capped at 20 bikes due to the Covid restrictions, but the group is hoping this will be lifted by then. In the circumstances, everyone has had to endure lately with Covid, jumping on a motorbike and riding with like-minded mates could only be considered as therapeutic. Taking in the fresh air, beautiful scenery, lots of laughs and sharing of stories. It sounds like a

wonderful day out to me! I would like to say thank you to the group, they were so helpful, especially Tony, who organised the group to come out in the cold and have photos of their pride and joy taken. These guys love their bikes, take great pride in them and have a great outlook on life. Stay safe and enjoy the ride guys!!! Watch this space next edition for a fantastic story about love on the motorbike tracks!!!



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LETTERS



Could letters to the editor please be restricted to approx 200-300 words to allow all letters to be published. Thank you

Letter for the Editor,

Once again, the Governments, Federal, State and Local have come up with 'Band Aid' solutions to the ever-increasing traffic problems affecting the connection of Bribie Island to Caboolture and beyond. They need to 'Bite the Bullet' and provide an all-weather dual carriage way road from Caboolture to Bribie Island which includes duplication of the bridge. The current 'Band Aid' solutions that have recently been applied, and or are proposed using traffic lights and local intersection upgrades, only shift the congestion problems from one area to another, slowing traffic, resulting in frustrated motorists that in turn lead to dangerous driving practices.

There is no continuity whether access to the island should be one, two or three lanes, dual carriage way or what? The section of road east of Pasture Road through to Saint Road is crying out to be made into dual carriage-way. There is sufficient room on the north side of this section of road to make another dual section road without interrupting the existing road. It could also be made high-level flood free with contra-flow capability the same as works across the Bald Hill flats to allow traffic flow in both direction in inclement weather, albeit slower. At least the island would still be connected.

The Ningi section is a major problem as, although there is room for a dual carriage-way, many of the residence have taken this area as an extension to their property. Also, it would change their life-style with increased noise and access

problems to the properties. The alternative would be to by-pass Ningi altogether.

As for the bridge it is a disaster waiting to happen. Designed back in the late fifties and built in the early sixties when traffic was lighter and there were no big trucks let alone B-Doubles using the bridge this increased work load for the bridge has shortened its life considerably. Any prolonged disruption to the bridge could see a multitude of calamities such as medical emergencies, lack of supplies of food and water as well as access and egress for the working population and school children.

To ensure a bright and vibrant future for the area we need action and a solution now, not in two to five years time, so the access problem to and from the island can be in place and completed by 2023/2024 and definitely 2025 at the latest.

P.Grove

Making Music

June 21 was Making Music Day around the world.

Shakespeare referred to music as the food of love, and it certainly is food for the soul. If you make your own music it can do wonders for your spirit, as recent weeks have demonstrated.

Apart from song-birds, and perhaps whales, humans are the only animal which makes real music. From singing in the shower to playing in an orchestra or pop band, it can be calming or lift one's spirits. In movies, music is essential for building tension or creating the right mood.

During the lockdown, I felt sorry for those people who

can't make their own music. Though it doesn't have to be the same exhilarating effect as performing in a group, it really does wonders to grab an instrument for a musical break. Why don't we encourage all children to keep up that innate ability which is so obvious while toddlers are watching the Wiggles? Every school needs singing time, and we can use it to learn the alphabet and times tables. Learning an instrument has been shown to improve literacy and numeracy. So why isn't there more of it.

Banksia State School is doing their best, but there are still those around who will bully the little boy who is learning piano or violin. They should be jealous! We need to change that culture. We put too much emphasis on other physical abilities in sport, which do little to train the mind for classroom learning.

In high school, only talented children keep up with music, because, with the present attitude, others are shamed into giving up. But everyone should keep performing for a very good reason. During the teen years, the brain spring cleans itself, and gets rid of any skills which are not practiced. So high school students should be given the chance to practice singing and clapping every day. A five-minute break using their favourite songs would probably do the trick. If the teacher has lost the skill, it is easy to use one of the students to lead the class. After a few sessions they will probably be asking for a longer break!

In adult life, music is a great way to build social connections, as demonstrated by church services, and the once popular activity of dances and balls. Why don't businesses use music to build corporate

cohesion?

The power of music is obvious when you look at the U3A timetable. There are so many classes - singing, keyboard, guitar, ukulele and various forms of dancing - music combined with exercise. Some of these classes have continued on Zoom or outside. So it isn't too late to learn to make music.

If you can already make your own music, get out on your drive-way on Sunday and get that wonderful buzz from performing.

Hazel Beneke

Dear Editor,

On my way home from work on Friday 26/6/20 I was involved in an accident on an unlit section of Bestmann Rd with another vehicle. Both I and the other driver Barbara would like to express our sincere thanks to the people who stopped and assisted. A couple of gentlemen immediately checked on our welfare, helped move the vehicles off the road, directed traffic and waited until the police arrived. A lady from a nearby house came out and offered assistance and asked if we would like a cup of tea. The policeman and policewoman who attended stayed until the tow truck arrived and very kindly followed Barbara to her house in Godwin Beach. Everyone's concern and assistance made a very stressful and upsetting situation much easier to deal with and was much appreciated.

Tina Woodford
Godwin Beach

CRIME REPORT

BRIBIE ISLAND WRAP

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PROPERTY OFFENCES:

June 20, 3.30pm – 4.30pm Tradewinds Drive, Banksia Beach Handbag containing personal items
Lock to side door damaged

June 20, 6.50pm Howard Court, Sandstone Point
Jewellery Front window smashed
Between 10.00am on 19 June & 9.00am on 21 June
Calypso Court, Godwin Beach Computer
and camera equipment, jewellery and recreational
equipment Window forced open

June 22, 6.30am – 4.45pm Kakadu Court, Banksia
Beach Alcohol Entry via doggy door

June 23, 5pm – June 24, 3am First Avenue, Bongaree
Nil Attempt. No entry gained

TRAFFIC OFFENCES:

Three persons dealt with for unlicensed driving
A total of 14 traffic infringement notices were issued

Police would like to warn residents of a scam that is currently occurring across Moreton. Caboolture Police have noticed an increased number of phone calls in the past weeks regarding a scam where residents are receiving calls saying that they are wanted on warrants. The scammers then ask for the person to provide identifying information. The resident is then advised that they have 24 hours to pay the fines associated with the warrants by a wire transfer or they will be arrested. Police wish to advise the community that police will not call and request this information and will certainly not request you to pay by a wire transfer.

The scammers often 'spoof' phone numbers to mask where the calls are originating from. Don't call numbers they give you or the caller ID on your phone - look up the phone number for the organisation they claim to be representing from an independent source such as their website. Senior Sergeant O'Loughlin from Caboolture Police Station said to remain vigilant with your personal identifying information. "Your personal details are your identity, so please do not share them - protect them and protect yourself," Senior Sergeant O'Loughlin said. If you have paid money to one of these scams, you can report it to ReportCyber.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:

One DFVPA police protection notice, four contraventions of DFVPA and one other domestic related incident

DRUG:

Nine persons dealt with for drug related offences

DRINK AND DRUG DRIVING:

Four persons dealt with for drug related offences

TRAFFIC:

Bribie Island Police have and will continue to participate in Operation Romeo Anticline, a state-wide traffic operation designed to detect drink and drug drivers by conducting stationary traffic interceptions at static road sites

Commissioner Katarina Carroll joined Assistant Commissioner Ben Marcus today for the official launch of school holiday road safety campaign, Operation Sierra Cold Snap. More info can be found here: <https://mypolice.page.link/griZ>

ROAD FATALITIES:

As of midnight on June 21, the Queensland road toll was 111, 19 more than the same time last year. Southern Region currently has recorded 31 fatalities, six more than last year. Moreton District has recorded eight fatalities, four more than last year. Operations: Static interception sites are continuing as a high visibility, high volume style of enforcement strategy. The use of these sites had been reduced in recent months due to the COVID-19 issues.

Officers are utilising sanitiser, gloves and low personal contact techniques to continue with good practice hygiene standards both for their own safety and those of drivers. It is expected that these types of operations will remain in place during coming weeks in an effort to reign in the crash rates. Traffic crashes: There were 38 crashes reported last week. 21 of the crashes were because of hit and run incidents and public reported minor matters, leaving 17 incidents due to driving offences.

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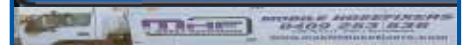
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