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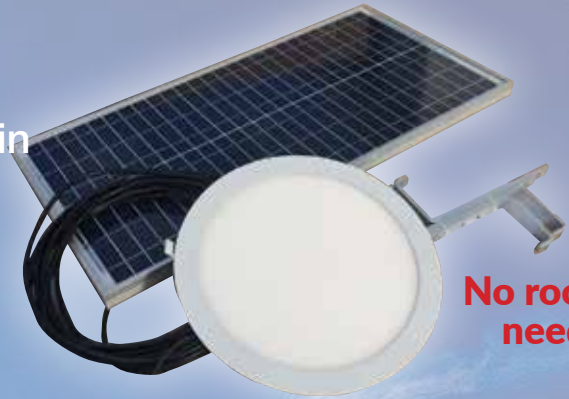
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welcome

Dear Readers,

I don't know if everyone is glad to see the back of winter, but I surely am!

I always love the beginning of Spring, the birds return with delightful chirping outside the window, baby animals are being born, warmer temperatures mean you can spend more time outside to enjoy the long evenings, have a barbecue or take a walk in the park or stroll along the beach. Spring brings green growth back to plants and trees, flowers are in bloom, you can open your windows allowing the breeze to waft through with the scent of magnolia and blossoming flowers.

It's the time of year when everything in nature is changing and promising new life and new hope.


Yes, as you can tell, I do love Spring... Speaking of love, I love my father very much and am delighted to be able to spend this Father's day with him. I would like to wish all the Dads out there a wonderful Father's day. I hope you all get to spend time with your loved ones and enjoy your special day.

I leave you with a poem that expresses my thoughts on my Dad perfectly,

Until next time,
Take care, Stay safe,

Cherrie



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LIFE LESSONS

You may have thought I didn't see,
Or that I hadn't heard,
Life lessons that you taught to me,
But I got every word.

Perhaps you thought I missed it all,
And that we'd grow apart,
But Dad, I picked up everything,
It's written on my heart.

Without you, Dad, I wouldn't be
The person I am today;
You built a strong foundation
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I've grown up with your values,
And I'm very glad I did;
So here's to you, dear father,
From your forever grateful kid.

By *Joanna Fuchs*

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Being a father is its own reward. But sometimes other rewards are nice, too. That's why we've put together this list of small, nice things you can do for husbands and fathers. We're not talking about spending money rather, we mean making little gestures to make Father's Day that much better. Like giving them a little bit of extra sleep. Or buying the fancy lunch meats they love but won't splurge on. Or setting up a ridiculous roughhousing ring so they can have all the fun of flinging the kids around with none of the work. Any of those will do. Father's Day may mean different things to different dads, but there's something on this list that nearly every father will appreciate. Because at the end of the day, it's the little things that matter.

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1. LET HIM SLEEP IN. LATE. LIKE, UNTIL 8.30AM.

2. After he wakes up, bring him some coffee and give him 15 minutes of time to mindlessly scroll through his iPad.

3. NO TO-DO LISTS FOR THE ENTIRE DAY.

4. Let him pick the menu for dinner.

5. WRITE A NICE NOTE TELLING HIM HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HIM, AND WHY HE'S SUCH A GREAT DAD. BE SAPPY. IT WORKS.

6. Just show appreciation for his hard work — either at work or at home. And do it in front of someone else.

7. TAKE A FAMILY DRIVE TO A PLACE NEARBY THAT HE'S WANTED TO VISIT BUT EVERYONE ELSE THINKS WILL BE BORING.

8. Have a six-pack of his favourite beer waiting in the fridge. If he doesn't dig beer, sub in wine, ice cream, cheese, or whatever his thing is.

9. BUY HIM NEW UNDERWEAR. HE WILL NOT BUY IT HIMSELF AND PROBABLY NEEDS IT. IT DOES NOT, HOWEVER, COUNT AS A REAL GIFT. JUST A THOUGHTFUL PURCHASE.

10. Does he love roughhousing with the kids? Set up a wrestling room. Lay out all the foam weapons. Arrange the pillows into a ring. Let them go nuts.

11. NO CHORES, ALL DAY, NONE.

12. Accomplish Sunday's chores on Saturday so that he can truly have a day without any unfinished tasks lingering in the back of his mind.

13. LET HIM PICK THE MOVIE, WHETHER YOU'RE GOING OUT OR STAYING IN.

14. Have the kids draw a superhero comic starring dad. Have them give him cool powers that match his everyday heroics, like his ability to find monsters under the bed or make amazing nachos.

15. IF HE LEAVES THE HOUSE AND THEN COMES BACK, HAVE THE KIDS RUN UP TO HIM AND GREET HIM WITH BIG HUGS. FEW THINGS ARE BETTER THAN HAVING YOUR KIDS BE EXCITED ABOUT YOUR ARRIVAL.

16. If he's into public displays of affection, post something on social media about how great a dad he is along with your favourite photo of him. Tag him in it. Rack up all the likes.

17. GIVE HIM A FRAMED PICTURE OF HIM AND THE KIDS THAT YOU LOVE. TELL HIM WHY YOU LOVE IT SO MUCH.

18. Let. Him. Nap. For at least an hour. If he snores, let him snore. If he falls asleep watching TV with the kids, take them somewhere else so he can nap in peace.

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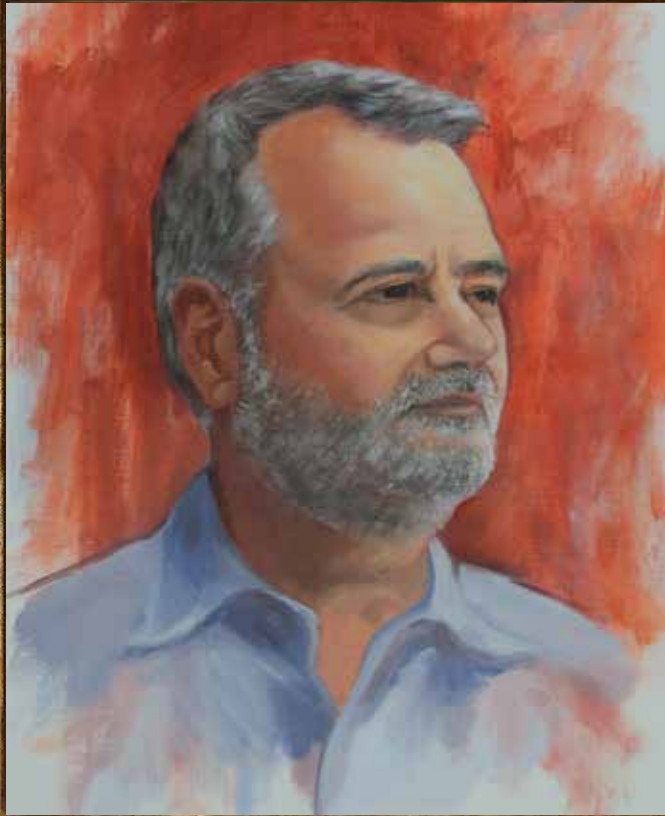
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The subject and artists must have connections to Brisbane.

The portrait is of Greg Chemello who, as I am sure you are aware is the CEO of Moreton Bay Regional Council.

Greg was very generous with his time, and he came to Lesley Shelley's studio on Bribie Island in late July for the sitting, where some preliminary sketches were done. However, the painting was done later from photographs. There is a judging process, and final results are sometime mid-September.

Lesley Shelley is a member of 'Portrait Artists Australia', and the Bribie Islander magazine wish him well in the 'Brisbane Portrait Prize' 2020.

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THE STRANGLER FIG

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Of how it came to be.

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This fruit has seeds as tough as nails
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It's also quite a laxative,
And any one may see,
The birds and bats will drop their load,
On any poor old tree.

Now these droppings may contain,
A seed that's been through hell!!!
And soon it may continue on,
Into a tree as well.

That seed may sprout, and soon those roots,
Will travel down the tree
There's one beside Welsby Parade
For anyone to see.

Now as the years roll onward
They finally reach the ground,
And over time, that strangler,
Will the poor old tree surround?

So as you stroll around this isle
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- By Des Peters



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Arrival



On-line Shopping

I was talking to my brother last night, he lives in the UK, in order to wish him a Happy Birthday and could not resist a little gentle teasing. Although he has

had a desktop computer for years he has not yet really got around to using it. Even a simple email seems to be beyond the capacity of himself and his wife. I am not suggesting that

this is because of any lack of native wit, he was a Pathologist in his previous life, but rather, that in his days, one used a dictaphone and some little girl came rushing to his aid

and did the actual typing of letters and reports.

During the course of our conversation, I was totally amazed when he said that he was considering venturing into the world of

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online shopping as he felt that his clothes no longer reflected his once exalted position. Whilst in no way wishing to lessen his new-found enthusiasm, I did wonder how he would manage this venture that can be so fraught with perils.

Even I, who am a lot more technical savvy than he, can find navigating around some sites full of difficulties. I tried giving him some straight forward advice along the lines of getting the helpful postman, who does most of his computer work ie getting into YouTube so he can listen to his favourite Alkan. Have you heard of that composer? No? Neither had I. Apparently he was a contemporary of Lizt and Chopin. He wrote piano compositions almost too technically difficult to play and devoid

of all human feeling. My opinion; apologies to any other aficionados of the dreaded Alkan out there. The advice re the postman was not well received, so I suggested ringing up his daughter in Scotland, giving her his measurements and letting her do the lot. Again, no. I do not think that his refusal was due to any lack of trust in his daughter's probity as regards her knowing his credit card numbers, nor was it any embarrassment about her knowing the intimate details of his neck and inside-leg measurements, that gave him cause to pause. Rather, I believe it was a sudden attack of independence, I will do it myself, stubbornness. However, being privy to the domestic disputes that the assembling of a certain vacuum cleaner caused in the family home, I worry

that attempts to shop online can only lead to more tears before bed-time.

Perhaps I am being too pessimistic about my brother's ability to learn new skills. I have heard of one elderly gentleman who became so concerned about his appearance if his relations should decide on a "viewing" when he had finally shuffled off his mortal coil, that he decided that he needed to purchase new clothes for the occasion. No transport was available, so he felt that he had to resort to his computer. I think he had a little more experience than my brother, and managed to buy a new suit, a smart shirt, a lovely silk tie, and to finish, new shoes and socks. On receipt of all his new garments he tried them on and was well pleased with the result. They fitted perfectly and were tasteful

without being ostentatious. Indeed, he looked a dapper fellow!

Sadly though, he decided he wanted to look as elegant on the fateful day he was going to get to wear all his smart new clothes, as he did when he viewed himself in his mirror, so he hung them all in his wardrobe where I trust they still remain. I believe he has informed his friends and relations that these are the clothes he wishes to wear whilst attending his own funeral.

As for my brother and his attempts to order online, I really do think it might be safer for him to enlist help and to break himself into the world of Windows by learning to send and receive emails.

Elaine Lutten





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IF YOU WERE TO NOMINATE A MAN WHO HAD A POSITIVE INFLUENCE ON YOUR LIFE, WHO WOULD THAT PERSON BE? There is a possibility that he may well have been a father or father figure to someone.

So it is fitting that on 'Father's Day' we celebrate those men who are contributing to and making a positive impact on our lives, our families and within our community. I had the pleasure of speaking with a group of secondary school students about their current learning experience at school and their aspirations for their future and they raised some interesting observations. In the classroom, they found that 'teachers that talk at us' and 'failed to adequately explain the reason for learning' the materials being presented were contributing factors to their not taking an active interest in the subject materials being taught. In contrast, teachers who asked 'what do you need help with', or 'I'll show you how' made the students more comfortable with seeking help which in turn made learning of a particular subject more enjoyable while maintaining their enthusiasm to learn. The students related the names of four teachers who they considered were 'good teachers' and it so happened that three of them were male. This was an interesting observation as two of the students in the group were male

and the remaining three were female. This is consistent with the One Nation Education Policy which seeks to encourage a greater balance between men and women teachers in our schools while ensuring they have the necessary skills to enable students to learn the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics to the maximum of their learning ability.

The students I chatted with also highlighted that they would like to learn more about 'life skills' to help prepare them for when they left school and transitioned into the workforce and wider community. Some of the subjects they raised included taxation and the tax system, superannuation and other savings and investment strategies, car maintenance, things to consider when renting or buying a place to live, phone plans that are available and the pitfalls to avoid. When asked why they thought these areas should be taught at school, the response was 'because our parents don't teach us that.' Which leads into another question, what happened to the adage that 'it takes a village to raise a child'. Our teachers do a good job teaching within the parameters of the current curriculum, however as provided in the One Nation Education Policy, students must be better prepared for life skills and teachers can't be expected to do this alone. The

family unit and resources of the wider community should also be harnessed so the school, home and community all contribute equally to the student's learning in this area. By harnessing these learning opportunities, the relevance of the learning materials may then be better understood by the students.

To this end, the author has made enquiries of 'Men's Shed Australia' to consider how the wisdom and skills of our fathers and grandfathers could be incorporated within the community to help foster the learning, skills and attributes of our younger generations. This 'working relationship' would be a 'win-win' situation as it would provide an avenue for our fathers and grandfathers to be valued for the life skills experience they would be passing on, while the children would benefit from learning to value the wisdom of their elders.

Another organisation that is gathering momentum nationwide, is a program called 'The Fathering Project' which seeks to improve and assist the dads of today to develop and raise the children of tomorrow as best possible for the greater good. To quote from their web site: "The Fathering Project's Purpose is: to inspire, encourage and support fathers and father figures in our community to be more present and pro-active at every stage of their kids' life." This is another program that I have explored to have established in our community for the benefit of our future generations - 'Our Children, our future'...

So to all dads out there, thank you for what you do for your families and our community and a well-deserved 'happy father's day'.

Till next time,
Ross



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THE STORIES AMONGST US

The Dancing Silk

By Charmian Campbell



On meeting Phil Looney QC, one

could be accused of being drawn into his warm and gentleman-like character. In one afternoon of learning more about this interesting man, I am pleased to declare that he is as he appears on the surface, a humble and genuine guy from the “other side of the tracks”, who loves his family, travel, dancing and his career choice – being a Barrister at Law.

Attending a suburban Catholic School then finishing high school at Gregory Terrace, Phil worked for one of the ‘Big 4’ accounting firms around the world, never staying on to be Partner. He defines himself as not being “the big end of town, and never wanted to be. I drive a Mazda not a Mercedes”

The thing he loves the most about the Bar is being an advocate; arguing, making judgement calls, persuading the Judge.

As a kid he always wanted to be a lawyer, however, his teenage hospitality jobs led him to want to own a restaurant. So his path was directed to becoming a Chef. He promptly enrolled at Gatton Agricultural College to do its hospitality course. However, before he started this course he realised he needed money to own a restaurant and he thought the quickest way to make some money was to become an Accountant

He enrolled in Commerce at UQ part-time and got a job

with a predecessor firm to KPMG and did that for 14 years becoming a Chartered Accountant, working in Brisbane, Sydney, London and Hong Kong.

In the early 1990s whilst in Hong Kong, he decided to pursue the option of becoming a Barrister. For 4 years he continued working fulltime and sat the Bar Board exams in between

Commencing at the Bar in April 1996, this man was and still is, a rarity being a Barrister without a law degree. “You never think that you know what the law is. You are always researching, the law is so vast, you can never know it all”.

For this proud father of 3 children, if he wasn’t working, Phil says he would probably play golf. Arriving in Bribie just over a year ago, he has only played once on the course that his home backs onto, and “given the annual fees, it was a very expensive round of golf”.

Not working would also mean he would be dancing more. As a teenager having been injured while playing Aussie Rules (Phil was born in Melbourne and is a lifelong Richmond supporter) Phil took up dance lessons offered at Gregory Terrace. He and some mates joined the dance classes that also included students from All Hallows and St James’s schools. His interest took him to take up competitive Ballroom Dancing as a sport. Unbeknown to Phil, a young lady that was part of the dance scene back then, would re-enter his life many years later and become his

wife. For the last 20 years, they have been doing Latin dancing together.

So why move from Brisbane to Bribie Island? It started as an exercise in looking for an investment property and ended with a visit to the QM Properties land sales office and purchasing a beautiful golf front block. “Bribie is the hidden gem of South East Queensland,” said Phil and his wife Annemarie in unison.

A huge lover of travel, Phil’s most interesting adventure that he has undertaken thus far was visiting the Galapagos Islands. He describes it as “like being in a David Attenborough documentary, with thousands of different birds and animals”. Adventurous travels with Annemarie also led Phil to Vietnam, Machu Picchu, Antarctica, Iguazu, Niagara & Victoria Falls, Cuba, Morocco, Norway and Finland amongst other destinations. Sadly, COVID has stopped their next adventure to Africa to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

My last question: If you could change one thing in this world what would it be? Phil responded, “Embed tolerance in people; allow people to see the value in each other”.



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personal development, a desire to be able to help family members in an emergency, or to meet job role specifications or Work Health & Safety (WHS) requirements for employment or volunteer work. Whatever the reason, the greater the number of people who know First Aid, the greater the chance of assistance when needed. AISC advises that the application of First Aid can reduce and/or prevent hospitalisation, requirement for treatment/s and potential long-term health implications.

CPR AT WORK is a newly established First Aid Training Provider in the Moreton Bay area, delivering training for INSCOPE Training (RTO 40926) in all Moreton Bay locations. Training is provided by Jude, who is an experienced, knowledgeable and engaging trainer. Public Courses are currently offered monthly at Beachmere and CPR AT WORK will come to your workplace to deliver training onsite to groups. The next public course is at The Beachmere Hub on Saturday 26th September 2020.

Covid-19 has impacted the way that First Aid Training is delivered and CPR AT WORK adhere to strict Covid-19 Health guidelines from Federal Health and Qld Health, SafeWork Australia and ASQA

(Australian Skills Quality Authority). Group sizes are now smaller and there is no sharing of equipment or manikins. A full list of these guidelines can be found on their website www.cprwork.com.au The courses offered are HLTAID001 Provide Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, HLTAID003 Provide First Aid (Includes CPR), and HLTAID004 Provide an emergency first aid response in an education and care setting (Includes CPR). All courses are delivered using the Australian Resuscitation Council Guidelines and participants will be issued with their Certificate for the Nationally Recognised Training qualification within days of successful completion. Bookings for these courses can be made via the website and phone enquiries are welcome.

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Spring Saving Tips

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Put aside a large container or piggy bank labelled 'spare change' and put any loose coins into it at the end of each day. You won't notice the money missing from your wallet but you will feel amazed at how much it adds up within a year.

MAKE IT AUTOMATIC

If you lack the discipline to save, find a mobile app that will do it for you. With a reputable mobile app, you can plan your budget and track your

spending. You can even schedule the transfer of money from your salary to your savings.

If you learn to make simple, quick meals at home you can reduce the number of times you buy takeaway or eat out each week. On the weekend take some time to write up a menu plan and shop for the week ahead.

Start with a couple of easy-cook meals and add new ones over time to build your repertoire. You'll notice the task

of food preparation will become more efficient the more you do it

DROP YOUR DRINKS

Add up how much you spend each week on takeaway coffees or alcohol at bar/pub prices. You're not alone if it's in the double digits.

Cutting back doesn't mean missing out. To feed your coffee habit, make your own travel mug of coffee before you leave home. To feed your social life, leave your credit card at home and take a pre-determined amount of cash with you when you go out drinking. Suggest to friends you meet up at happy hour or enjoy a few drinks together at home before going out.

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NBN CO LAUNCHES COMMUNITY EDUCATION CAMPAIGN DURING NATIONAL SCAMS AWARENESS WEEK

- NBN themed scams are one of the most common scams reported to Scamwatch, with more than 2,300 reported between January and June this year and losses of \$320,624.
- Queenslanders have reported 480 NBN themed scams between January and June this year, with losses of \$38,155
- NBN Co has partnered with Scamwatch to raise awareness on the evolving nature of scams and tips for how the community can stay safe, free information sessions to be held

nationally. NBN Co is continuing to grow its efforts to educate the community with scammers increasing their focus to deceive Australians, with new and variations of common NBN themed scams emerging in recent months.

As part of National Scams Awareness Week, NBN

and will leverage the latest insights and intelligence from Scamwatch in order to raise awareness about the most common and emerging scam trends and share tips about how to stay safe.

The ACCC's 'Targeting Scams' report noted that NBN themed scams were the most commonly reported scam type via the

the 'Nicole from NBN' robocall scam the most prolific example.

Recent reports to NBN and to Scamwatch indicate 'Nicole' has been joined by 'Carol' in addition to the emergence of two new NBN themed scams including:

- residents being sent a fraudulent NBN invoice for payment after they were offered a NBN upgrade over the phone; and
- scammers claiming radiation or harmful UV rays will come from the computer and instructs the individual to move away from or cover the screen, allowing the scammer unmonitored remote access to the device.

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NBN Co's Chief Security Officer, Darren Kane, said that ongoing education and awareness was one of the best ways to combat scammers and help Australians protect themselves against scams and identity theft.

"Scammers thrive on uncertainty and misinformation when it comes to the use of the NBN brand to access people's computers to steal information or push for unnecessary payments. This is why it is critical that we continue to educate the community about how they can protect themselves and others from being scammed.

"NBN Co is a wholesaler and does not make unsolicited calls to sell products, request remote access to computers through programs like Team Viewer, ask you to purchase gift cards in lieu of cash payments, threaten to disconnect your services, or request personal or financial

details.

"This week, our teams will be concentrating on arming residents, and particularly those who help the vulnerable in our community, with the information on what to look out for and what to do if they suspect they have been contacted by a scammer.

"The team at NBN Co is committed to empowering the community with knowledge, education, and information to help protect our loved ones from these insidious scams."

ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard: "Scammers are increasingly using trusted brands like NBN to trick unsuspecting consumers into parting with their money or personal information. Australians lost more than \$900,000 from NBN impersonation scams in 2019 with the highest number of reports and losses coming from people aged 65 years and older."

Details on the NBN Scam Awareness sessions can be found on the NBN Facebook page. If you would like to book a one-on-one or group scam awareness session with an NBN representative, email nbnsessions@nbn.com.au

NBN Co's top tips for protecting against scammers:

- Visit NBN Co's website at www.nbn.com.au/scamadvice for information on how to identify and avoid potential scammers or for advice if you suspect you have been scammed.
- Remember NBN Co will never call and ask to access your computer or advise that you're going to be disconnected. NBN Co is a wholesaler, which means it does not sell phone or internet services directly to the public. People need to contact their preferred phone and internet provider in order to make the switch.

- Never give an unsolicited caller remote access to your computer or devices via the installation of programs, such as Team Viewer.

- NBN Co does not make automated calls, such as robocalls, to advise of disconnections to NBN or existing copper phone line services. Do not engage with these calls.

- Do not share your financial information (i.e. bank, credit card or gift card details) or personal details with an unsolicited caller or door knockers trying to seek payment for a service over the NBN™ network.

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NATIONAL MEALS ON WHEELS DAY RECOGNISES RESILIENCE DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC



Meals on Wheels
Bribie Island

On the 26th of August, National Meals on Wheels Day recognised its dedicated volunteer workforce who stepped up to help protect the health and wellbeing of vulnerable Australians during the COVID-19 pandemic.

When the first COVID diagnoses came to light, many Meals on Wheels volunteers aged 70 and over were recommended to self-isolate for their own safety, while younger volunteers stood up to support their communities.

Meals on Wheels Australia President, Sharyn Broer says the iconic organisation is incredibly grateful for the unwavering commitment and generosity of the 76,000 people who volunteer for Meals on Wheels, ensuring older Australians remain nourished and safe at home, not only during a pandemic, but every day.

"We are so thankful for our volunteers. Regardless of the emergency - devastating bushfires, or in a pandemic, our volunteers continue to roll up their sleeves and deliver life-changing support."

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Federal Government provided vital additional funding which allowed Meals on Wheels services to continue delivering nutritious meals to an increased number of vulnerable members of the community.

"We are so thankful to the Government for supporting us during this uncertain time through the increase in funding," Meals on Wheels Bribie Island Service Manager Copey said. "They recognised and reinforced the essential role our service plays in ensuring food security for people in our community," Copey said.

In the March to June 2020 timeframe, Bribie Island Meals on Wheels delivered an additional 1624 meals over and above the

normal number of meals, and delivered to 40 plus additional clients during the same period.

As part of the annual celebration, Meals on Wheels Bribie Island will welcome local Member for Pumicestone Simone Wilson on a meal delivery run, to see firsthand, the difference Meals on Wheels makes every day.

In addition, thanks to a donation received from our Motor Vehicle Insurers, every meal delivered to Bribie Island Meals on Wheels clients on National Meals on Wheels Day will be at no charge.

Copey says Meals on Wheels Bribie Island and their volunteers have demonstrated immense resilience through the pandemic, however, the ongoing sustainability of the service is so important. Recently the Minister for Aged Care and Senior Australians, Senator the Hon. Richard Colbeck MP acknowledged the inequitable distribution of funding and advised Meals on Wheels Australia of an upcoming funding review for meal service providers, within the next 12 months.

"We are pleased the Government has recognised the problem, however, our concerns remain about the timing of the review and the impact this will have on services that are already struggling to remain financially viable," Sharyn Broer said.



Superb "Scones & Songs"

A beautifully presented venue, delightful harmony from the lovely girls who are "Good Company" and a delicious Devonshire Tea made two afternoons (15 & 16 August) of fellowship, songs and scones an enjoyable experience.

The variety of songs is a credit to the extensive range of the girls' voices with songs from musical theatre, The Seekers, Glen Campbell, Doris Day and more. Comments from those attending include: "I loved it", "Wonderful", "Where can I get a ticket for the next one?", "Lovely memories", "That was fun Grandma, can we come to the next one" (Ziek aged 11) and "Can I have the scone recipe?"

"Good Company" are fast becoming one of the highlight community groups on the island and wish to express their thanks to all who make their activities such a success. A sincere thank you to the Bribie community, the Bribie Islander for graciously placing community articles in the newspaper, the Ink Shop and Wright's Fruit Barn for their donation.

We regret that owing to current number restrictions so many missed out on coming along, therefore, we have arranged an Encore "Scones & Songs" for Saturday 19th September. Tickets are available now at the Ink Shop, Eucalypt Street, Bellara, but please if you missed out last time, purchase a ticket early.



If you would like to book Good Company for an upcoming function or to contact them, please phone: **0418 157 486** or email: **goodcompanysingers@gmail.com**

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TOORBUL & DONNYBROOK Pensioners' CLUB

Early August saw the Toorbul & Donnybrook Pensioners' Club hold it's Annual General Meeting - nearly 3 months late.

There were more than 35 members present and quite a few apologies. We filled the whole hall as we carefully practised "Social Distancing".

Our year has been a disrupted one, but members have been happy to restart many of our activities - Tai Chi, Indoor Bowls, Line Dancing, Cards and Craft, as well as our regular monthly meeting. St. Michael's Church conducts a Church Service at the Club House on 3rd



Sunday of each month at 8.15 am.

During the past year, we have been able to donate money to regular charities - the hospital, cancer research, and our special project were to help out our local Rural Fire Brigade with alterations to their building to accommodate the NEW FIRE TRUCK. Rural Firies do a great job, and we are pleased to have a working organisation



within our small town.

The new fire truck arrived in Toorbul this week, and training sessions will be undertaken soon.

A new Committee was introduced by long standing member Mr Les Duncan (himself a past President). Our new Committee has vowed to work hard for our club and community.

BRIBIE ISLAND NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE RECEIVES A VERY WELCOME FINANCIAL BOOST

At a time of unprecedented hardships, Bribie Island and District Neighbourhood Centre was recently extremely excited to receive a most generous donation of \$1,000 from the Sandstone Point Lions Club to support the Centre's ongoing community efforts in what has been an especially difficult time. The State Government-funded Centre has been kept extremely busy throughout the last several months helping its community members with information, advice, support and practical help. As Centre Manager, Cecelia Taylor, explained, "The Centre has remained opened, with a core team of staff and volunteers manning the centre.

"By carefully working under COVID-19 guidelines, we have been able to assist people facing personal and financial challenges as jobs disappeared, distributing food and medicines and, as well, help many of our community members navigate online complexities in order to contact the Department of Social Services to access their Super or apply for support benefits.

"We are very grateful for the ongoing support that the Sandstone Point Lions Club provides, particularly during these tough times. Although we have received extra funding from the Australian Government to distribute to people in crisis, the demands on our services have been increasing with new people entering the support system, often for the first time in their lives."

The donation comes at a time of unprecedented community need and marks the retirement of Sandstone Point Lions President, Andy Fitzgerald, who has led the Lions through one of the most challenging times for the district.

Retiring Sandstone Point Lions President, Andy Fitzgerald, who has led the Lions through one of the most challenging times for the district was delighted to present the donation to Bribie Island Neighbourhood Centre Manager, Cecelia Taylor.

For more information contact: Gay Power Mob: 0414 233 566

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Exec Committee BIHS 2020-21 (L to R) Secretary Lynne Hooper, President Barry Clark and Treasurer Allen Beechy.

HISTORY Founder Returns.

The Bribie Island Historical Society was established by Barry Clark in 2008, and has done much to raise awareness of the rich and fascinating history of the island.

At the recent AGM Barry Clark was again elected as President, with the strong Executive team of Lynne Hooper as Secretary and Ellen Beechy as Treasurer, continuing in their roles. Outgoing President Shauna Hicks remains on the Committee, together with Past Presidents Graham Mills and Donna Holmes, plus Trevor Sutton.

It was also agreed to change the Constitution to increase the Committee membership to enable contribution by more members of the rapidly growing Society.

Since its formation, the Society has installed many Heritage Plaques and Signs, conducted commemorative events, given public presentations, conducted Heritage walks and published regular newspaper articles. A significant Database of thousands of photos and documents has been created, a Website and Blog spot are maintained, and many enquiries and questions

from the public are regularly answered.

In accepting the role of President again Barry Clark said:

"We have been well served by many great people since formation, many doing three years in the leading role of President, as I did initially. Our membership has grown steadily as more residents, new and old, learn and appreciate the unique Heritage of the island. .

Not everyone is interested in History, but everyone who lives or visits here has their experience enhanced by learning something new and fascinating about the place. It is not only local history, but events relating to the start of Queensland and Australia that happened on these shores.

It makes Bribie island a very special place, and it has been said that Bribie contains more history, written and unwritten, than any place in Queensland.

We hope that that this can be recognised by Council and Government, to ensure that unique sites, structures and environment of Bribie Island will be maintained and showcased for the future. There are few places with such rich history, and we hope that it will still be visible and attractive 100 years from now.



Where's Paul?

EACH year, the good folks at the Wallum Action Group (WAG) Community Nursery select several organisations to receive one of the defibrillators that the group purchases with the funds raised through plant sales and last month another four recipients benefitted from the group's generosity.

In presenting the defibrillators to Kay Benson of the Anglican Church, Emma Dyson from Fishability Qld and myself as representative of the Caboolture Warplane & Flight Heritage Museum, WAG President David Wearne said that whilst he hoped that the units would never have to be used, he was pleased to be able to provide something that just may one day save a life.

As he handed over the new defibrillators, David said,

'Where's Paul' and remarked that Paul Thomas from the Orchid House was supposed to be there as the fourth recipient of a defibrillator. This resulted in Paul being presented with his defibrillator at a later time.

The volunteer-operated Community Nursery is situated on First Avenue beside the Orchid house and has been responsible for providing support for many worthy community causes over the years by using profits from the sale of plants out of the large variety that can be found there.

Anyone who would like to know more about what is available at the Bribie Community the nursery should either call in during their opening hours (9 am to Noon each weekday and on the first Saturday of the month) or give them a call on 0407 699 953.

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PUMISTONE PASSAGE PROBUS OFF WITH A BANG !

WE ARE BACK!!! And what a way to start. Not only was it great to see everyone again, but fit and healthy! Let's hope that is how we stay.

The guest speaker was Patrick Pickett who is the artistic director and conductor of the Queensland Pops Orchestra. This orchestra performs several times a year at the Concert Hall at the QPAC to full audiences. The orchestra has also been involved in playing for films such as "Star Wars" and "Love Actually". We started with a short video of the Orchestra playing and Patrick conducting. It was good to see that so many young people were given the opportunity to play in the concerts. Brilliant!

He is an interesting and inspirational speaker.

Patrick joined the Australian army as a 16-year-old apprentice musician and left as Lieutenant Colonel, Director of the Defence Force School of Music. He has commanded and conducted the Australian Defence Force bands at the Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

He was appointed as Musical Director for the 90th-anniversary celebrations at Anzac Cove in 2005 and is now an adjunct Professor at the University of Queensland. What an amazing career.

His talk was entitled "How to make great Music " Which



was witty and informative. However, there was also 'Audience Participation!' We made music by clapping different beats and then we were divided into groups and created our own clapping orchestra!!

He finished with a quiz which proved we had all been listening. The Orchestra and the QPAC are closed due to Covid 19 but I feel sure once it reopens and the Pops Orchestra is up and running they will be playing to full audiences again and you will need to get your tickets early.

Kathy Vincent

IN WITH THE NEW and OUT WITH.....

*No we decided to keep the
Old Members!*

What a big month it has been – Whilst we have been getting together and achieving goals with Zoom meetings, once we had our first Face to Face "DO" we have been moving full steam ahead. The RSL hosted us for our first get together at the end of July and we had almost a full compliment along with partners for a social night.

Our first meeting in August - what a Block Buster!! - Saw a full house as members digested the information of the Yearly Plan and goals set by President Bernie. We also were visited by our District Governor Neil Black- who imparted his words of wisdom for our coming year. (we are now meeting face to face on 1st and 3rd Thursdays at our usual venue at the Bribie Island Hotel and conduct Zoom meetings Pres Elect Greg Whymark, Pres



Bernie Wilson & DG Neil Black on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays).

Two weeks later saw the first of the Sunday Markets at Brennan Park and even though stall holders were still a little down on numbers – ATTENDEES WERE NOT. Everyone played their part, kept their distance, spent plenty of money – and we all came away feeling relieved and hopeful for the year ahead.

Our meeting last week (20th) had us achieving more goals so early in the Rotary year. August is Membership & Extension Month and last week we inducted 2 NEW MEMBERS into the club – Welcome to Angela Spooner and Monty Thompson. Please keep you eyes open for future editorials about our upcoming ventures including our "Left the Lid – Mental Health Walk" and Australian Rotary Health Research Foundation.

Enjoy your week



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT -
Favourite Family Meal Recipes

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There is an Irish proverb along the lines that 'Laughter is brightest in the place where food is.' People from all cultures believe that preparing and sharing a meal together is the thing that binds families and creates traditions. Cookbook author Corky Pollan felt that 'No matter our age, everyone in our household knows that cooking and eating together is where the fun is.'

In this Magazine's last edition there was a community

announcement about a Rotary fundraising initiative involving food recipes. The idea of producing a recipe book of favourite family recipes was the brainchild of my Briberian friend and fellow Rotarian, William (Bill) Peacock OAM.

Bill left Briberie Rotary last year to join a Rotary Passport Club. He is now Foundation Director of d9650 Passport Club. A Passport Club is a new type of Rotary Club that serves its many communities and other Rotary Clubs by

donating time and supporting Club fundraisers. Members meet via the Internet. In short, a Passport Club offers easy access, more volunteer opportunities, and fewer meetings. Bill is also the Australian and Oceania Coordinator for World's Greatest Meal (WGM) to End Polio. Bill has the full support of Rotary International and in the last eight months has achieved so much for Rotary – both locally and overseas.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic,

charities have suffered badly and fundraising has been limited. Bill, however, has still managed to raise over \$3,000 by holding regular fundraising meals (many electronically) and contributing the funds to Rotary's WGM.

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and is fondly referred to as the first social networking organisation.

Recently there has been so much bad press regarding overheads for charities and how much of your donation actually goes to the cause. With WGM, 100% of the money raised goes to the End Polio Campaign. In addition, 'The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation' adds US\$2 to every dollar raised. Donations are posted on a Facebook Page giving the results of each registered meal. The 'results post' includes the number of participants, the amount raised, the amount including the Gates contribution and the number of vaccinations this amount will fund. A couple of photos of the event are always included.

The 'Favourite Family Meal Recipe' is such a fun idea and a wonderful way to immortalise your favourite recipe and its creator. All you have to do is name your recipe, list the ingredients and the amounts and then the preparation and cooking instructions. Then cook and take a photo of the meal, include a photo of the person who gave you the recipe or your own photo and send them to: wpeacock658@gmail.com.

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You will be advised when the Recipe Book has been printed and is available for sale. Production, design and printing costs are all being provided free of charge. Therefore all proceeds from the sale of the Recipe Book will also go to Rotary's number one priority – Ending Polio.

My mother was a great cook. She had a sign in her kitchen that read 'Meals and Memories are made here'. And this is just so true. I always think of her wherever I follow one of her recipes and remember our happy times cooking together. She used to say 'eating is a necessity but cooking is an art' paraphrasing the words of 17th Century French author, Duc de La Rochefoucaul.

Due to all the interest in this Recipe Book, Bill has extended the deadline to 30 September 2020. The Interact Clubs at Bribie Island State High School, the Sunshine Coast and in Emerald have made this initiative one of their projects. So get your recipes ready and join in the fun.

While Voltaire believed 'nothing would be more tiresome than eating and drinking if God had not made them a pleasure as well as a necessity' it is perhaps Oscar Wilde who draws our attention to why food and meals are so important to all of us - 'after a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations.'



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Winelander

Although it's safe to say that Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc are the mainstays of the Australian wine industry, and that won't change anytime soon, there are now plenty of alternative varieties that have found their way onto the shelves over the last few years and whilst the volumes aren't huge they offer something different, and because many wine drinkers are reluctant to change in case they find they have wasted their money we shall explain the alternatives and what to expect should you want to have a change. With the effect of climate change and the increase in temperature, we have to consider planting grape varieties that can thrive in higher temperatures.

Assyrtiko- this is a white wine grape variety associated with the Greek island of Santorini where it produces everything from vibrant, fresh-tasting dry wines to syrupy dessert styles. Jim Barry from the Clare Valley found this variety whilst holidaying in Greece in 2006 and it is possible to buy the wine online for around \$32 a bottle.

Nero d'Avola- a red wine with its origins in either Sicily or Calabria this southern Italian classic has seen a resurgence of interest around the wine-growing regions of the world and is an ideal grape variety for the Australian climate. Nero d'Avola can make anything from a heady, cherry and berry red that's capable of cellaring through to a fresh strawberry and raspberry tinted rose. The Adelaide Hills and the Fleurieu Peninsular are two regions that currently grow this grape variety, look for Kirrihill Wines \$27, The Ethereal One \$16 at Dan Murphy's, La Bise \$29 and Chalmers Rose direct from the winery.

Gruner Vetliner- is a white wine staple of Austria but is now finding favour in Australia and at a recent tasting in

the cooler region of the Adelaide Hills, there were several examples which combined freshness and minerality with generous fruit character. Wineries to look out for are Hahndorf Hill, Aramis, Geoff Hardy all from the Adelaide Hills and Stefano Lubiano in Tasmania.

Tempranillo- is a red wine grape variety well suited to Australia and is mainly associated with the great wines of Spain and in Australia partners very well with Grenache. There are now over 200 wineries making Tempranillo including such names as Tim Adams, Gemtree, Brown Bros, Brooklands and Nepenthe and can be found in just about every liquor outlet. It is a variety that can produce powerful wines and can be grown in every wine-growing area around Australia although in the Adelaide Hills it produces a more elegant fresher style that is very food-friendly.

Vermentino- is not new to the Australian market but has never reached the heights expected as wine drinkers stuck to their preferred white wine styles. Now that new varieties are flooding the market there is a chance more wine drinkers will experiment and find this very appealing white wine grape variety. When we resided in Perth I organised the wines for a wine club called the "Twist Club" which met once a month on a Friday afternoon for lunch at a premium Perth restaurant to improve the member's knowledge of wine and I invited various personalities from the industry to present their products. One of the most respected winemakers in Australia, Louisa Rose who is a senior winemaker with Yalumba Family Winemakers, came along several times and among the varieties she presented was Vermentino which she was very passionate about. I have to be honest in that senior winemakers can make very good wine but find it hard to put up a good show when talking in public but Louisa could hold the

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attention of everyone for several hours and the orders at the end of the evening were a testament to her lively presentations. I suggest that if you have taken to enjoying Pinot Grigio you should give Vermentino a go because they have very similar qualities with tones that range from pears and melons to tropical fruits. Yalumba makes excellent Vermentino but also look out for Chalmers and Oliver's Taranga. Touriga Nacional- is a red wine variety that was made for the Australian climate and thrives when the heat is on and is up there with Grenache. It has found a home in South Australia, Victoria (Bendigo, Goulburn Valley and Rutherglen) and New South Wales (Hunter Valley, Mudgee) and the Canberra district. The wines produced are typically well coloured rich and powerful with good balance. The future for this variety in Australia looks very promising and Steven Pannell makes a superb Tempranillo/ Touriga McLaren Vale blend worth seeking out. Steven comes from the famous Western

Australian Pannell family who had Mosswood wines in Margaret River some year ago.

Fiano-is another Italian white wine variety which is finding favour with Australian wine drinkers and has a reputation for producing full-flavoured aromatic wines with aromas of honey, nuts and spices. Because it comes from small berries with low yields it has a natural tendency towards quality and premium quality. It has found a home in McLaren vale where Coriole and Angove make very good styles of this variety.

Nebbiolo-is a red wine variety that is very hard to understand why it has taken so long for this magnificent winemaking grape to be embraced by our nation's winemakers. Although it has a reputation of being one of the hardest grape varieties to work with and is picky as to where it wants to be planted getting it right will repay the winemaker with outstanding wine. Success has already come from a range of regions including The Mornington Peninsula, Yarra Valley, Adelaide Hills, McLaren vale and The Clare valley. Aromas of 'tar

and roses' is a common theme as are high tannins and acidity. If you enjoy your red wines with a bit of difference and with a bit of structure look for wineries such as Coriole, who enjoy using Italian grape varieties, Bent Road, Ballendean Estate, Thorn Clarke and Grant Burge.

Next month we will carry on with unusual varieties which may improve your choices when staring at the shelves.

Cheers, Philip Arlidge
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- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

METHOD

Mix the zucchini, green onions, eggs, sour cream, and butter well before mixing in the cheese. Mix the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix the dry ingredients into the wet ingredients and pour the batter into a greased 9x5 inch loaf pan.

Bake in a preheated 180C oven until a toothpick pushed into the centre of the bread comes out clean, about 50-70 minutes.

Let cool a bit before running a knife around the inside edge of the pan, removing the loaf, slicing and enjoying topped with melted butter.

Sprinkle an additional 1/2 cup shredded cheese on top of the batter before baking to have a nice cheese covered top!!

NOTE: The zucchini is the source of some of the liquid for this recipe so after you shred the zucchini do not squeeze out or drain off any of its liquid. Because zucchini has different amounts of liquid, if your batter ends up being too thick to pour into the pan, feel free to mix in 1-2 tablespoons of milk or water.

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"We're not the flashiest club in Queensland, and we don't have the newest and greatest and best of everything, but it's our customer service," Kevin said.

"It's the way our staff treat every customer as someone special."

Kevin said the club's renovations, which finished in December 2018 and included a new dining room, bottle shop, foyer and lift, have improved the club and were the 'cherry on top'.

"Realistically, the Club's never looked better than it does now, but it's more the customer service, and the speed of service, and the quality of the food."

Kevin said staff are trained to always use people's names where they know them, or 'sir' and 'madam' if they don't.

"At the bar, it's always 'Can I help you?' or 'What can I get for you?' Never 'are you right?'"

"There's the way other places do business and then there's the way we do it, and rapport with our customers is number one."

Kevin was also quick to give credit to the club's proactive board driving the club forward.

"We've got a very cooperative and forward-thinking board. They were ready to move forward with the strategic and business plans we put in place and its paid dividends as far as the club goes and as the business has developed and blossomed."

Kevin said even with the recent Covid19 lockdowns, the club remained debt-free, and had not had to borrow any money throughout recent renovations.

"We have zero debt whatsoever, not even on gaming machines. I don't know that there are very many that don't owe anybody anything."

Kevin said the club dealt with the recent shutdown period and was able to keep operating its bottle shop throughout.

"A lot of members came into the bottle shop to buy a six-pack and just wanted to have a chat basically."

"We were fortunate that we were able to open on the very day that restrictions were eased. We found out in the afternoon and we were open the next morning at 10."

Kevin said the most telling part of it was how staff were "dead keen" to come back to work.

"Even when we were shut down in the main body of the club, the staff were still coming to clean and dust bottles and generally they were very happy to come back and help out."

"I think that exemplifies the culture here. They genuinely enjoy working here."

Kevin said the club was also very proud of the two other award acknowledgements, especially getting second in the Heart of the Community Award for their community event on New Year's Eve which saw 25,000 people turn out for a laser light show with markets and music.

"It was the biggest major event that we have done. It was wonderful. It was a no-alcohol event, which didn't help our bottom line, but again it was more about the community. We had police on patrol and there was not one issue, so we were very happy about that."

Kevin said there are more renovations in the club's future, but their focus for now and then will remain on their customers and community.

"For now, it's just a matter of ensuring everybody's got good food, cold drinks and a friendly smile. We've got a good atmosphere and good members rapport."

"The members and the staff, the board and management, everybody has come together and build this relationship."



Making their customers number one has made Bribie Island Bowls Club the number one Grand Club of the Year in Queensland for 2020, according to the Club's General Manager Kevin Bertwistle. Kevin said he and his team were absolutely thrilled to win this award, along with Runner-Up for Best Bowls Club and Runner-Up for the Heart of the Community Award. The manager of six years said it was the culmination of a lot of hard work and team



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Restaurant rules we NEED TO follow in COVID!

By Cherrie Wilson

DON'T - LINGER

If there a queue of people waiting for a table at the cafe where you're still reading your horoscope or on Facebook after paying the bill? If so, it's time to go. The same applies in restaurants, especially ones with fixed sitting times.

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BE RUDE TO STAFF ABOUT SOCIAL DISTANCING RULES

These guys are doing the best they can under the guidelines they must follow. I am pretty sure we would all agree we would all love to get back to the way it was, especially the staff who have had their hours cut back, but this is not possible and abusing the workers for something out of their control, is not only extremely rude and unnecessary, but it is also pointless.

PUBLICLY CRITICISE A FOOD SERVICE BUSINESS

While the restaurant industry works to get back on its feet, people should also be mindful about leaving negative comments and ratings on their sites. If there's a problem, let the manager know rather than the internet. That way they have a chance to fix the problem, not close down because of feedback that could have been dealt with to make your dining experience better. It's simple people, be kind.

EXPECT A RESTAURANT TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT YOU HAVE

This is a worldwide pandemic, not the time to quibble over the fact you can't get everything you used to be able to. Some facts of dining for the short-term future: private rooms may not be available due to the four-square-metre rule; some ingredients will be hard to find as producers, farmers and fishers kick back into gear; restaurants may not be able to meet every dietary requirement or custom request. Be grateful you can dine out at all, I remember when everything was shut down and I was dying to just go out and get a meal cooked for me without having to do the dishes after!

DO - ADD A TIP OR AN EXTRA DISH

Have the entrée, try a dessert, and get some starters. All of this helps, not only do you get to treat yourself, you are trying new things all while helping to save someone's livelihood. While the restaurant is operating at reduced capacity, that extra cash helps staff and owners a lot.

SHARE THE LOVE

Tell people what a lovely meal and great service that you have received. Recommend them to your friends and family, every bit of good feedback helps our struggling restaurants and cafes.

BUY OTHER PRODUCTS

If the café or restaurant sells other products, such as jams, sauces, wines etc. Buy them and help boost the sales a bit. I have seen some wonderful produce in our local cafes for sale. Snap them up and try something different when cooking at home instead of the boring supermarket chain brands.

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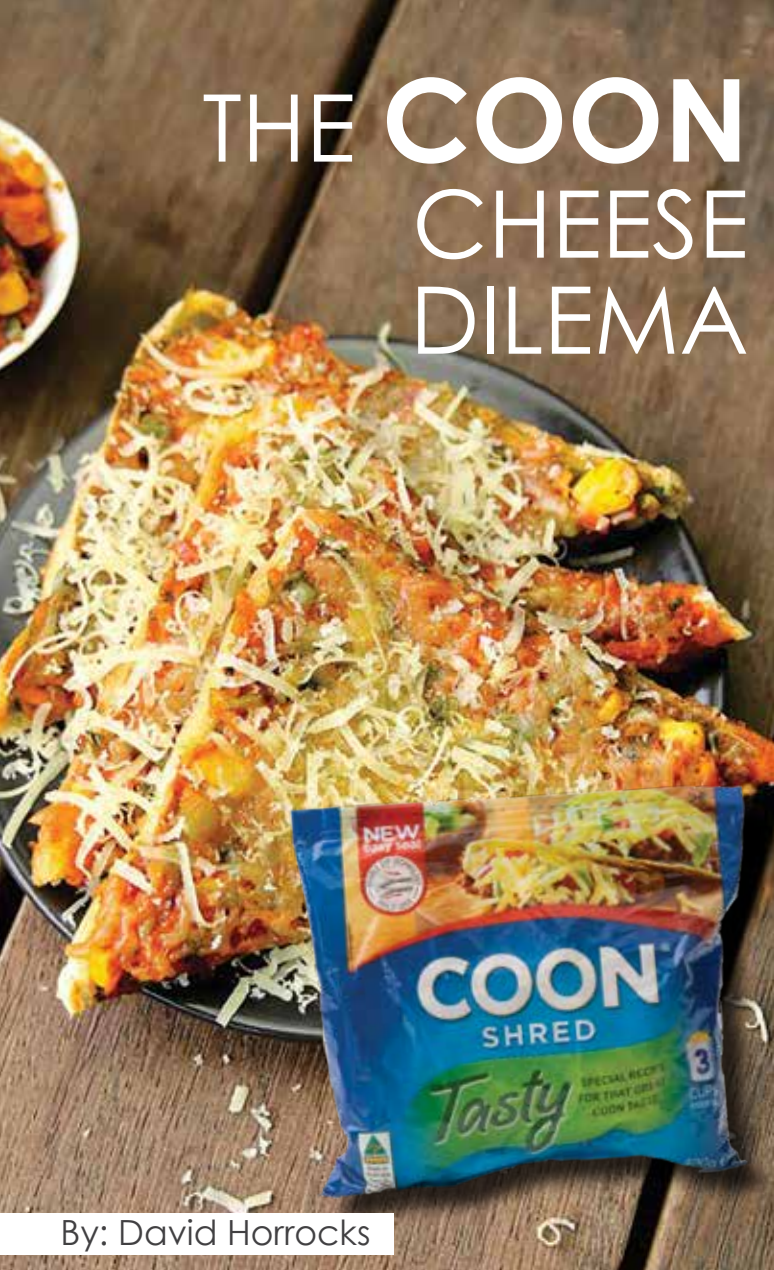
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THE COON CHEESE DILEMMA



By: David Horrocks

Readers may be aware that the name given to this food product many years ago has come into disrepute because of a conceived connection to a derogatory word used in the past to insult certain members of society.

Now all reasonable, thinking persons will be against anything that hurts or denigrates others. Most live their lives in love or at least respect thy neighbour's manner. Sometimes this fact is forgotten in the outrage expressed over perceived injustices. In the case of the 'Cheese insult,' I think this just might be the case. As I understand the situation the product was named after the guy who invented the production process. Common sense would surely tell you that a company who named their product with a title that could alienate a large percentage of their client base had to be, well, not very commercially acute.

But, having put that forward as a

compete with the much larger and more efficient US equivalent. If left unaided the smaller Canadian operators would wither and leave consumers without a local alternative, plus it would put locals out of work. So, the Canadian government now gives subsidies and assistance to their local industry. This is maybe not a bad thing however but it does contravene all ideas of free trade so beloved of modern political thought. Now the Canadian government, unlike those in some other jurisdictions is a bit savvy. Not wishing to face a bottomless pit of subsidies they put a cap on how large the local industry could grow based on assistance programs. As a result of this cap, the Canadian dairy companies can only expand business by going international, away from their local subsidised market.

So, where to go for these profitable companies? Well, Australia is a laid back place and has a decent local market plus a mammoth market on its doorstep –

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personal opinion, we must view the fact that the name does have connotations with a term of abuse and as such may be open to review in the context of the public domain.

Now as I see it at present several parties need to be considered to affect a solution. Firstly there is the manufacturer who through no fault of their own has inherited the name Coon. Saputo, is the Canadian dairy company who bought out the Australian dairy producer Murray Goulburn that used the name in our local marketplace.

Now, why you ask would a Canadian company get into the Australian dairy industry? Well, that's a story in its own right, but in a nutshell, the reasons are as follows. The dairy industry in Canada is unable to

China; lots of growth there maybe. Why not grab one of those half-asleep Aussie mobs and get rich on it. This is what Saputo did, paying a price that the locals thought was very generous and not to be missed. All's then well until they run into the present dilemma.

Now how to fix the current marketing problem? I reckon it can be done with a very minimum of disturbance.

How? – Well, the word 'Coon' can be changed to 'Moon'. As a brand name, it easily comes to mind. It is innocuous and offends no one. In fact it brings to mind pleasant connotations – think of all the lovely music and poetry wedded to the name. Also up until 1969 when Neil Armstrong and his Apollo 11 crew reported otherwise, there was a body of thought that the Moon was actually made of cheese.

As far as I know, no other dairy companies are using it so no problems with offending trademarks or copyright. Now if the manufacturer boxed really clever and maintained the packaging to remain exactly the same size, shape and colour plus leave the products in the same place on supermarket shelves many buyers and fans of the cheese would not even notice the change. In fact the manufacturer could just overprint the labels or affix stickers over the C with an M if they wanted to really save costs. As an additional attraction if buyers ever got fed up with the cheese they could be said to be 'over the Moon' and thereby left happy anyway!

From the consumer's point of view, the ones who noticed anything different anyway, they could experience minimal interference to their shopping and eating habits. On top of which if they had become socially offended by the name, given the news and media coverage of the matter they could feel vindicated and continue to be happy to enjoy the product in all innocence.

That only leaves the rest of us. Maybe there is folk who don't eat dairy or maybe prefer a different cheese. (In my own case I much prefer Wensleydale - being a long time fan of 'Wallace and Gromit').

All us 'others' who have been left wondering why some people seem to read things into issues that were never really there in the first place could be satisfied with the outcome.

Far be it from me to suggest such but if the new name were to be taken up then it could hint at a suitable response to the makers of mischief – that they had been 'Mooned'.

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HORSE SENSE?

IT'S JUST ALL LUCK!

By Colin Walker

BACK in the dim dark ages (the 1960s), I worked for a time on Brisbane's former afternoon daily newspaper, The Telegraph (now a long time defunct). Not without reason, it was regarded (in journalism then) as Brisbane's "bloodsheet", for it operated on what was a shoestring, compared with its much more prestigious Big Brother, the Courier Mail. It had less than half the staff of the Courier (with which it shared premises and production facilities at Bowen Hills) – and it had much less than half the time to produce its daily edition of "The Rag" than the staff at the Courier. In fact, its journos started work at 7/7.30am and the Tele's first edition was sold on the streets (in nearby Fortitude Valley, and Brisbane's CBD) by 1-1.30pm. This was quite a feat, requiring

maximum effort (and speed in producing advertising and editorial copy) from a pretty tight team who, as the saying goes, "knew their onions"! Many of the staff – like me – came from country journalism initially and cut their teeth in the harder world of big-city journalism on the much-loved Tele. It was the "people's paper" of Brisbane – and was regarded as (almost) the journalistic Bible for the metropolitan racing industry....the flat track races, the trots and the dogs. Coming from the country, as many did, the writers and sub-editors were well versed in the nuances (and knowledge of "form" required) in the racing game.....most of them, that is. I was one of the exceptions. What I knew about horse racing, then, could be written on the back of a stamp, with a felt pen! Joining the sports reporting section was

regarded, then, as one of the select appointments and there was considerable competition for a spot there. I served for a time on the subs' desk (with journos who generally knew their stuff when it came to sporting parlance and what was appropriate, acceptable and accurate when it applied to racing, especially. I was pretty well versed in most sports, and in what was required in the proper reporting of it....but with racing reports, I was like a duck out of water. But I got a rude awakening, and a very hurried lesson in racing "form" when I was enlisted urgently, one day, to turn out some TIPS on that day's racing in Sydney. My initial response to the editor, John Wakefield (an avid racegoer and punter) was to scoff and to reply "You've got to be kidding!" He wasn'tAnd John wasn't one to scoff at, I found.

"Just get on with it, son", I was told. "Whiffler's Tips haven't arrived from Sydney, so you're Whiffler today.....if you want to stay here and go into Sports. You've got one hour!" A couple of the sub-editors gave me some advice on how to go about it, concentrating on the standing of the horses' jockeys, the form of the horses over their last 4 or 5 starts over the same distance, and the weights carried by them, on that day. So I set about the task in a daze, full of enthusiasm (to keep my job) but with little knowledge of racing to back it up (and "back it in"). The result was outstanding, and no-one was more surprised than me. I picked five winners, two seconds and a third; I had picked the field! John Wakefield was ecstatic, I was just amazed...and I begged him "Don't do that to me again, please." Ah, the memories!!!!!!



Topknot Pigeon – *Lopholaimus antarcticus* By Marj Webber

Just recently in the month of July, I received word that rare visitors were on the island and feeding on the fruit of the Dark Corkwood trees growing near the Ranger Station. I picked up my camera and went to investigate. First, I had to find the Corkwood trees then I waited for about 45 minutes with nothing happening. Then flying in and landing in the canopies of the very tall trees were four Topknot Pigeons which proceeded to gorge on the black, olive-like fruit. At the same time as their visit, Rose-crowned Fruit-Doves appeared and were feeding on the same berries. After a few weeks when the berries were finished, the birds were gone. It is not very often that these pigeons come to Bribie Island now, although several years ago they were a more common sight arriving in huge flocks. I had a report of up to twenty birds flying in on the recent visit.

Topknot Pigeons, sometimes called Flock Pigeons are large, grey birds 40-45 cm in length and weighing 470-600 g. Their most prominent feature is their crest which is divided into 2 parts. Falling over the beak is a clump of grey feathers and swept back over the neck is a distinctive reddish crest. Bills and eyes are red and at the base of the bill are two quite large blue bumps. Tails are long and squarish with dark feathers and a wide whitish band which is visible when flying. Breasts and necks are streaked, and wings have darker grey feathers. They are usually silent but when feeding you can sometimes hear

low screeching sounds and at other times their calls are more like grunts. Females are like the males but are a little smaller with a smaller crest.

These nomadic birds are found only in Australia along the east coast from Cape York to the south of Sydney. The most likely places to find Topknots are in rainforests, eucalypt forests and regrowth areas when native fruit is in season. They are more common in Queensland and northern NSW where it is warmer. In recent years large flocks have been visiting Gippsland in Victoria each summer. There have been only a few rare sightings in Tasmania.

Topknots are frugivorous (fruit-eating) birds which feed on a variety of bush fruits and berries such as native figs, Blueberry Ash, Palms, Dark Corkwood and many others. They have also developed a liking for Camphor Laurel berries. Long distances are travelled by high-flying flocks in their search for ripe berries high up in the canopies. Large quantities of fruit are dropped but Topknots do not feed on the ground. While feeding they are quite active flapping their wings and even eating some of the fruit upside down. Seeds pass through their bodies intact and drop to the ground. This aids in the regrowth of our native trees. They have also taken part in the spreading of Camphor Laurel which is a declared weed.

June to January are favoured months for Topknots to nest. Males perform an involved mating ritual by using their topknots in showy displays,

marching, bowing and flying high to attract the attention of the females. The monogamous pairs work together to build flat nests of vines and twigs hidden in a dense bush about 2-12 m from the ground and are quite hard to find. A clutch of one white egg is laid and incubated by both parents for 22-24 days. Both parents then feed their young by regurgitating pigeon milk from their crops. Pigeon milk is a nutritious liquid, looking a little like cottage cheese coming from the lining of the crop. A pair of pigeons cannot produce enough milk to feed several chicks which limits them to laying just one egg. When flying towards the nest adult birds call to their young to alert them of their presence. If the nest is in danger adults will crouch protectively over their young warding off any intruders. Young birds fledge at 4-6 weeks

Crested Pigeons which are common in our area are often mistakenly called "Topknots".

Large scale land clearing and hunting for food depleted much of their population in earlier times and flocks became smaller. Numbers have recovered somewhat since they began eating the berries from the invasive, introduced Camphor Laurel trees. Even though populations seem to be fluctuating conservation status in their Queensland and NSW habitat is secure at present.

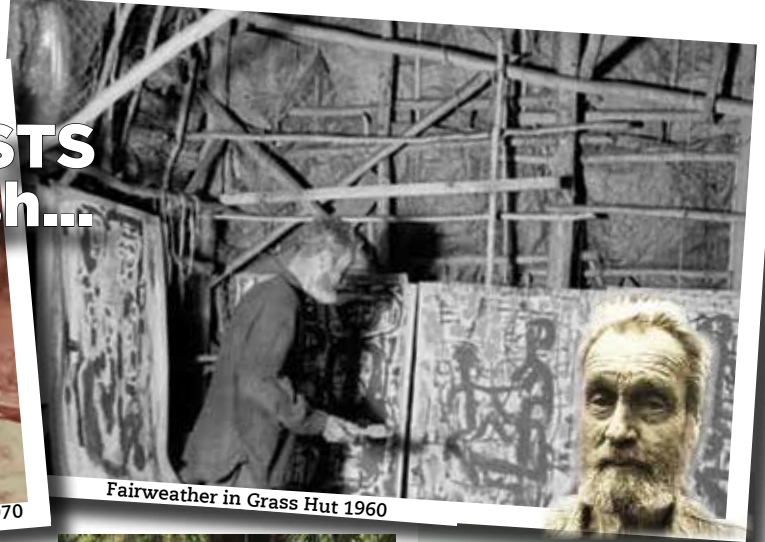
My next article will be about Rose-crowned Fruit-Doves which were feeding on the Dark Corkwood trees at the same time as the Topknots.

HISTORY

BRIBIE WORLD ARTISTS Fairweather and Marsh...



Dale Marsh paints on Bribie 1970



Fairweather in Grass Hut 1960



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical
Society

This is the second article of memories that DALE MARSH shared with me recently at his studio. His big Welcome to Bribie mural has recently been replaced with a bright new version. The first "Welcome" mural was a project of Bribie Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce erected in 1988. Dale's first colourful painting faded after a few years and was replaced with the current picture, recently refurbished. The original painting still hangs in the Community Arts Centre and looks like this

progress, huge pallets thick with paint all around, and many artefacts and trophies tell the story of his life. His partner Lorraine Reynolds is also an artist, and together they share a lifelong interest in the sport of Archery. They have both won many World Trophies, Medals and Awards over the years. Dale makes his own Bows and Arrows, is a "Master Fletcher" and competes in National and International events. I asked them to display their equipment for me to take this photo. Dale demonstrated his skill with the bow by shooting an arrow into a bale of hay at the bottom of the paddock.

The following words are Dale Marsh's memories of Bribie Island, looking back over his



Dale Marsh & Lorraine Reynolds -
Champion Archers

MY BRIBIE

Bribie Island; cradle to my soul, inspiration of my life. I remember old Bribie, and even now, the Island refreshes and energises my spirit.

We would come to Bribie in those days by boat from Brisbane, stopping at Redcliffe to pick up passengers. Met at the Bribie jetty by a rickety old open-backed bus for the journey across the island to Woorim over a very rough corduroy road on the **boneshaker** bus.

Those early days on Bribie, staying in my aunt's old half-built house, open to the elements, in Rickman Parade Woorim, are special memories. The remains of the Second World War were all around, from the donkeys that roamed the island, to the big concrete gun emplacements all around.

There was no electricity on the island then, or tap water, so all our cooking was done on an antique cast iron wood burning stove with a chimney, and our water came from a rusty tank set high on a stand that my uncle built. For washing, we

had bore water that you pumped up by hand into a 44-gallon drum. There was no doctor or policeman on the island, and the only medical help you could get was from the ambulance officer based at Bongaree. If you were ill, better hope the weather was good because the only access to help was by small boat to Scarborough.

Some days we would get out the salt-encrusted old Raleigh bicycles, fill the ex-army haversacks with sausages and sandwiches and homemade caramel pie and head up the beach past the one-mile tree right up to the second or third lagoon. Just behind the dunes, we would make a fire, boil the billy, and make tea. My Aunt Zena would hunt for sandworms, and when she had filled the bottle she wore around her waist, begin fishing. I would unpack my watercolours and brushes and go in search of a subject to paint. There was always

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something distinctive in the nature of the bush behind the dunes with their heady aroma of bracken fern and hot dry leaves that was unique to Bribie. There was a feeling that captivated me; it had something to do with the intertwined shapes of the trees



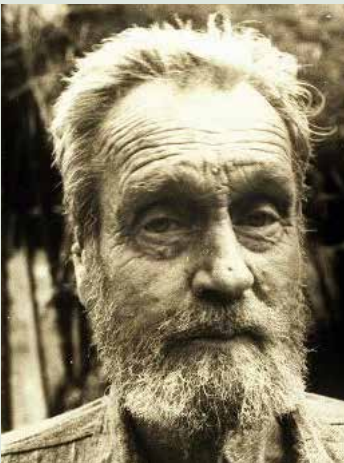
1st Dale Marsh Mural 1988

When I visited Dale at his rustic cottage and studio, set among tall trees in a bushland setting, I found it an inspiring place. The walls of every room filled with his unique artworks, his studio full of works in

80 years of life. The previous article recalled his first meeting with famous recluse Bribie artist IAN FAIRWEATHER. The story continues with more early childhood memories, and later painting a portrait of Bribie's most famous resident.

and wildflowers that captivated me. It moves me still. I call it the spirit of Bribie.

Later there was a barge service across Pumice stone passage. An old and battered World War ex-army barge operated by two deeply tanned men. After this, we came to Bribie in my Dad's old Willies Overland car. The vehicle had wooden spoked wheels and was started with a crank handle. We were always fearful that it would shake itself to pieces travelling along the rough dirt roads around Carseldine and Caboolture. Most nights to amuse ourselves we would play games. Cards, quoits or darts we loved. When bedtime came around, a large dish of water would be heated on the stove and with a bar of soap and a washcloth passed around the room for everyone to wash their feet so as not to dirty the bedsheets. With a candle in hand, we would all go upstairs to bed in army stretchers my uncle had found washed up on the beach, and with the soothing sound of the surf in our heads and the warm ocean scented breeze blowing over us through the open walls of the unfinished house, we



slept the sleep of the good child.

Year's later electricity came to Bribie, and the island was connected to the mainland by a toll bridge. We did not know ourselves with all the modern progress; cars filled the streets and spilled out onto the beaches. We had television, electric microwave ovens and street lighting. The stars in the sky dimmed then, and never shone as brightly again. My Aunt's house "Ocean Edge" finally got finished and now

had walls and an indoor toilet, but was demolished in the 1980s to make way for progress. In 1973, I took this memorable



Zena Turner & Ian Fairweather Photo by Dale Marsh 1973

photo of my aunt Zena with Ian Fairweather at his hut.

IAN FAIRWEATHER PORTRAIT

Years passed and I grew to manhood. I continued to visit the old man Ian Fairweather. Each time I always bought him gifts. Camel cigarettes, his favourite, but he would never accept everything. Each time I was leaving, he would give them back to me.

On one occasion, I found Ian in great distress. He had had a visit from the local building inspector who had declared that his homemade bark and sapling huts did not meet the building requirements laid down by the authorities and would have to be demolished. The council had offered to build him a small fibro cabin with electricity and running water, which I believe he had to pay for. "I won't live in it," he said with great dignity and firm conviction, but once the cabin was built, the old man did move in and even confided to me that he was more comfortable now.

On another occasion, he was upset because he believed that some people in the Sydney and Melbourne art scene were forging his work and getting high prices for it. He showed me an advertisement in a glossy art magazine with a photo of a painting said to be an Ian Fairweather. "I never painted that picture," he said, "It's a wonderful painting, but I never painted it". I agreed that it was an unethical and illegal thing to forge someone's work, but in the back of my mind I couldn't

help thinking that Fairweather was getting on in years, and it probably was indeed painted by him, maybe some time ago

and that he had probably just forgotten.

ART and LIFE

One year after I was married and living in Melbourne I drove up to Bribie around Christmas time. I was an enrolled art student at R.M.I.T. and working as an artist and model maker at the Museum of Applied Science. I unwisely took my wife to meet Fairweather. I should have known better. I had heard Ian did not like women very much, although



Dale Marsh sketch of Ian Fairweather

he loved a visit from his artist friend Margaret Olley. Fairweather was withdrawn and uncommunicative for the whole visit. I never did it again. I wanted to paint the old man's portrait. I even intended to enter it in the Archibald prize so I turned up at the hut one morning with all my gear in the car, and asked him if he would mind sitting for a short time for a quick portrait sketch. I expected him to say no, but instead, he gave a gentle nod, so I began setting up my pallet and squeezing colour onto

my pallet before he changed his mind. Ian came out and sat on a form away from a ray of sunlight playing on the fibro wall. I suggested that he move into the sunlight so that I would have more light and shade to work with but he simply said, "The light will be up here in a little while" and stayed put. To fill in time while waiting for the light to arrive I started sketching in my book to familiarise myself with the forms I would be using. Finally, the light did arrive, and my subject looked great in it. I wanted to try to express the gentle and dignified character of the man, as I knew him. Working quickly but with accuracy, I got the main forms and shapes in as in underpainting, with some overpainting as well. This study combined with the sketches I had made would be enough information for me to produce the major work when I got back to my studio in Melbourne.

I did not know it at the time, but that was the last time I was to see Ian Fairweather. About halfway through the major work in my mud brick studio at Warrandyte in Melbourne, I got the news that my old friend had passed away. It was a heavy loss. He was a great artist and an interesting man. I grieved for the loss of him. The portrait of Ian Fairweather was eventually finished, crated up, and sent off to Sydney where it hung in the Archibald Prize. It was later acquired by the Queensland Art Gallery.

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

It has been a great pleasure for me to share these memories and images of Dale Marsh, and to bring you this story about two internationally famous Bribie resident. Monthly meetings of the Historical Society are on the second Wednesday of each month in the ANZAC room at the RSL Club. With Covid restrictions numbers are limited, so attendance notification is required.

With any 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

REGULAR FEATURES



POPULAR ART TUTOR SABINE VON GRAZ BELIEVES ART AND CREATIVITY IS INHERENT IN EVERY CHILD. SO SHE BELIEVES GIVING CHILDREN OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPLORE AND EXPERIMENT IS A VITAL TOOL TO ALL LEARNING. SABINE IS OFFERING CHILDREN'S WATERCOLOUR ART CLASSES AT BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE, BANKSIA BEACH, IN THE SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS. "AFTER A FEW FUN ACTIVITIES LEARNING THE FLOW OF WATER AND PAINT, WE WILL EMBARK ON AN EXCITING JOURNEY TOGETHER TO CREATE THE ANIMAL MASTERPIECE," SHE SAYS. "YOUR CHILD CAN CHOOSE THEIR FAVOURITE ANIMAL AND FLOWERS FOR THEIR ARTWORK." AND THE MASTERPIECE DOES NOT HAVE TO STOP THERE...

"AFTER YOU FINISH THE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE THE ARTWORK FURTHER AND GET IT PRINTED ONTO A BAG OR A SPECIAL PRESENT FOR A FAMILY MEMBER OR FRIEND, "SHE SAYS.

The two 2-hour classes are on September 26 and October 3, from 9 - 11 am. They are geared for the 10 - 16 age group (depending on skill level)

Where: Bribie Island Community Arts Centre, 191 Sunderland Dve, Banksia Beach

Cost: \$ 35 per session (\$70 to be paid in advance) includes materials . Sabine also offers private lessons.

She tailors these around the child's interests, current skill level and desired outcome.

To book or for more information, contact Sabine on 0414 872 118 or email sabine@welcometoalice.com.au or visit the website for more information and additional courses www.welcometoalice.com.au



BRIBIE ISLAND NIPPERS



Bribie Island Nippers

What we do:

- Instruction in Surf Safety & Surf awareness
- Life Saving & First Aid skill development
- Competitive surf sport activities
- Platform to senior life saving roles
- Enjoyable social activity for children and parents
- Most importantly - Have Fun!

Cost

Includes Nipper cap (new members)
high visibility vest
Insurance

1st child & Associate Parent: \$220. 00
2nd child: \$150.00
Family: (3+) & Associate Parent: \$460.00
Assoc. Nipper Parent: \$50.00 single
\$90.00 couple

Who:

Children between the age of 5 and 13 years as of the 30 September 2020

When:

Sunday mornings
7:45 am – 11:30am
From September school holidays until March

**Sign On Days: Saturday 29 August
Sunday 30 August
10am – 2 pm**

****Please bring your child's Birth Certificate with you****

First Nipper Day: Sunday 20 September

All children must complete a pre-requisite age based pool swim competency prior to joining*

*This can be done either day between 10am – 1pm at the Bribie Pool

For more information call: Steve 0439 543 316
Geoff 0477 817 007
Gary 0401 864 056



Kids @ Page



RAINBOW SPAGHETTI

INGREDIENTS

- 200g spaghetti
- A mix of food colourings
- Salad dressing or melted butter
- 50g of Cheese grated
- Mixed salad leaves

METHOD

1. Cook the spaghetti following pack instructions. Drain, then divide between bowls, based on the number of colours you'd like to use. Add a drop of food colouring to each bowl, or combine two colours (such as red and yellow) to make orange. Mix well, adding a splash of water to help the colour disperse, if needed. Leave for 5 minutes, then rinse the spaghetti under cold running water to set the colour.

2. If you want to use the spaghetti as a sensory activity only, tip it into a large tray or plastic bowl and let your little ones dive in. If you like, add ice cubes, or give older toddlers (aged two to four) safety scissors to practise their cutting skills.

3. If you're serving the spaghetti, toss with some salad dressing or melted butter, then top with a little grated cheese and a salad of mixed leaves.



Jokes...

Q. WHY DID THE TEDDY BEAR SAY NO TO DESSERT?

A. Because she was stuffed.

4. WHAT HAS EARS BUT CANNOT HEAR?

A. A cornfield.

5. What did the left eye say to the right eye?

A. Between us, something smells!

13. Why did the kid cross the playground?

A. To get to the other slide.

14. How does a vampire start a letter?

A. Tomb it may concern...

WHAT'S WORSE THAN FINDING A WORM IN YOUR APPLE?

A. Finding half a worm.

Find A Word

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spot the difference



PET PAGES - share your pets pics

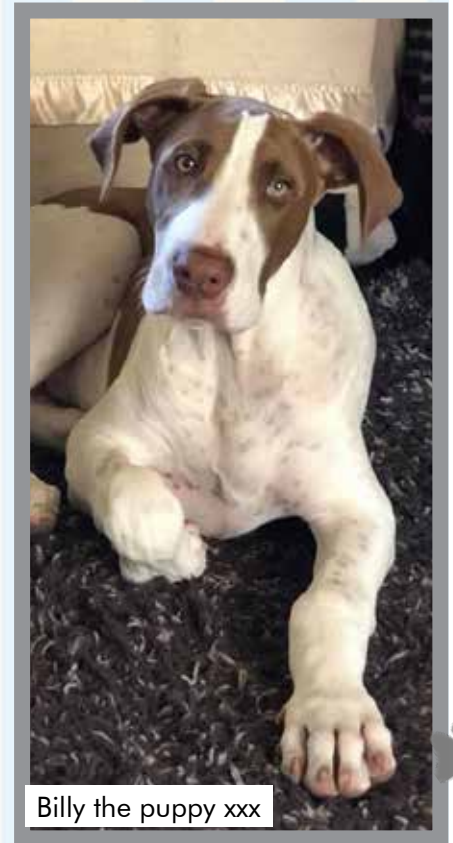


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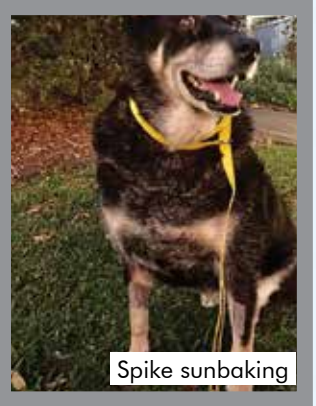
SHARE YOUR FUNNY PET PICS WITH THE BRIBIE ISLANDER...
SEND TO:
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Zeus...



Billy the puppy xxx



Spike sunbaking



Relationships with Pets

Our pets have similar social structures to us, hence they can slot effortlessly into our family. They are deeply social creatures who throw their lot in with us and can teach us a lot about relationships. Since Covid-19 there has been an increase in pet ownership, perhaps due in part to an increase in loneliness. Some of these pet owners will be inexperienced, and it is completely okay (and advisable) to get a puppy rather than re-homing a dog

who may come with some complex issues. Dogs with problems need experienced owners to navigate them through the re-homing process. Relationships with other people can be a bit like advanced pet ownership, so do not be daunted by taking on a pet; it is not that difficult with the right understanding and commitment.

Look for the pink surfing Meerkat logo at our Clinic, Ningi Plaza.

Phone the Clinic for a Veterinary appointment on 54976000 / 0400699704
Opening Hours: 8.15-6 M-F 9-12 Sat. Closed Sunday and Public Holidays.

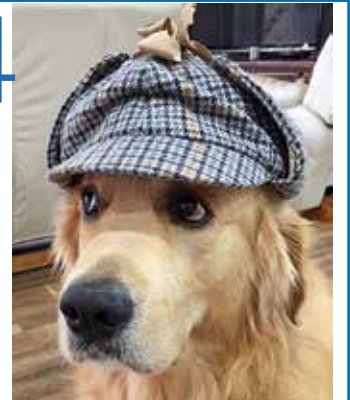
QUIZ 4

GATHERED TOGETHER BY SHERLOCK

This week's Quiz is based mainly on dogs. If anyone has ideas or feedback please let the paper know. I hope you all enjoy the Quizzes - but remember - always Quiz responsibly; AND please - only use Google as a last resort.

QUIZ FOUR

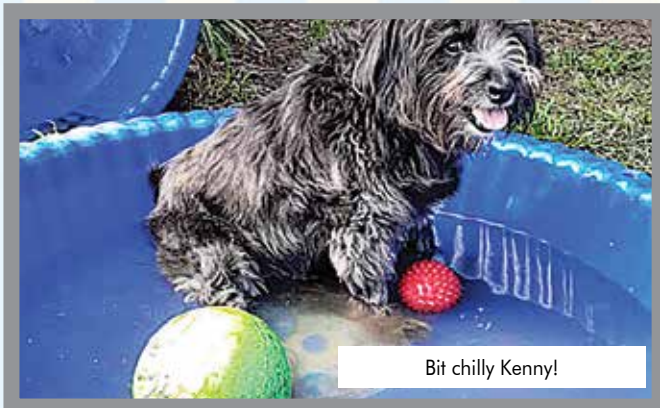
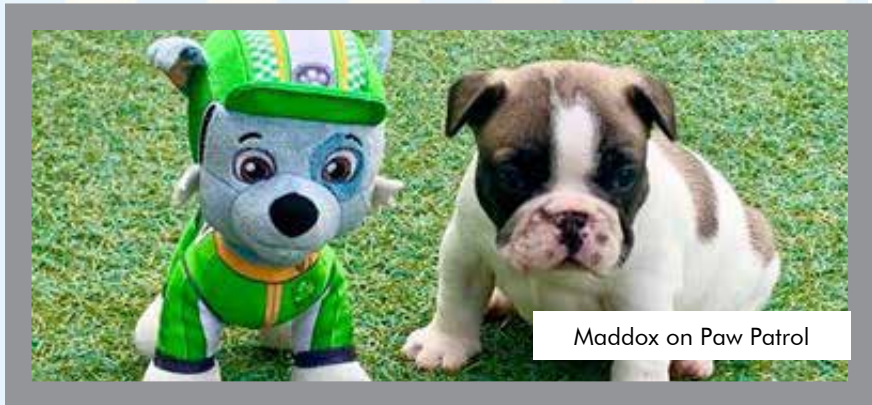
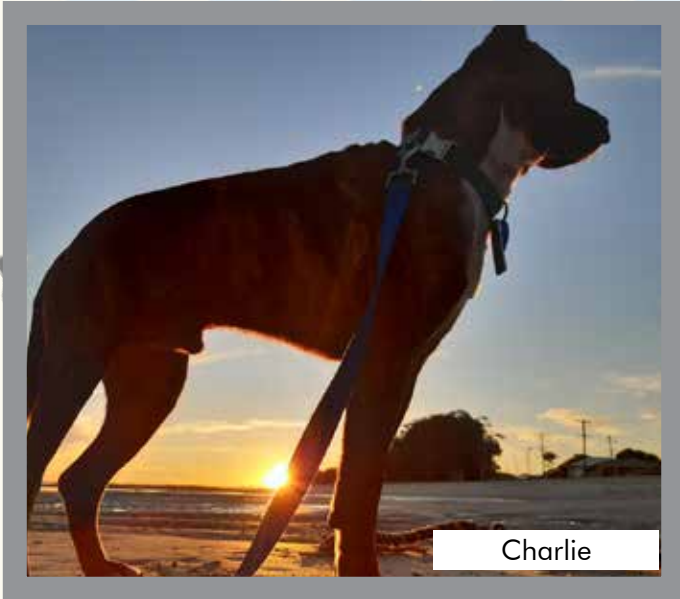
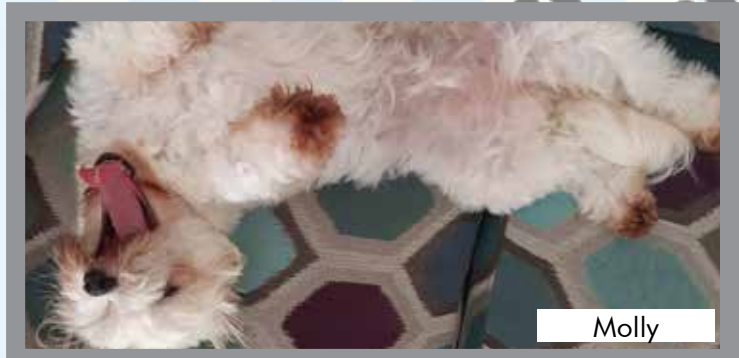
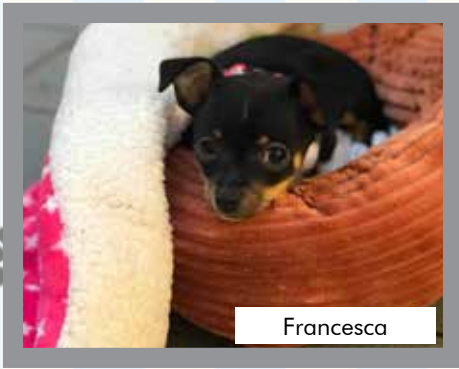
- Q1.** Which dying dog (not a hound) did Elvis sing about?
- Q2.** What is the collective noun for a group of Foxes?
- Q3.** What type of dog is a Golden Retriever?
- Q4.** What breed of dog was Greyfriars Bobby?
- Q5.** What breed of dog is Scooby Doo?



Gathered together by "Sherlock"

- Q6.** Which human organ do dogs lack?
- Q7.** Which 4 colours can a dog (supposedly) see?
- Q8.** Which dog breed is the favourite of the Queen?
- Q9.** What name is given to a crossbreed dog with beagle and pug parents?
- Q10.** Dalmatians are born spotless - true or false?

Answers to Quiz: 1. Old Shep. 2. Skulk or Leash. 3. Gun Dog. 4. Skye Terrier. 5. Great Dane. 6. Appendix. 7. Black, white, blue, yellow. 8. Corgi. 9. Pugle. 10. True.



Horoscope



CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)



Some healers work on the principle that our bodies contain invisible lines of energy. They believe that with the application of pressure on these channels, it's possible to influence our physical, emotional and spiritual health. Thus, the application of a tiny amount of pressure can have a profound effect. You can put this same principle to good practice in September. One small, almost insignificant (and practically pain free) extra pressure in your life will lead you to much greater happiness. Inspiring times await you in September. Call your NEW forecast: 1300 017 319.

PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)



We all understand that nothing lasts forever. That's why we hold on tightly to things we care about and focus our attention on whatever seems to be permanent. It's also why we're so easily carried away by drama and distractions. It's much easier to get worked up about nothing than face the reality that nothing is worth getting worked up about. Well... that's what we think. Yet this month, your philosophical Piscean approach brings perspective. You'll know exactly what to focus on and why. September brings a rare cosmic opportunity for change. Call 1300 017 319.

GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)



Would you mind finding a good pair of headphones and choosing a song? Then, turn the volume up and ask someone to explain what they're so keen to share with you. Of course, you'd never do that! This month, as long as you take care to listen to what's going on around you, you'll find that the compliment is returned. The movements of your ruler, Mercury, indicate that levels of understanding and co-operation can reach new heights. Don't forget, too, that actions always speak louder than words. Discover why September has so many opportunities. Call 1300 017 319.

VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)



Some people win their fortune on the lottery. Some people just have it easy... the perfect job falls into place. Some folk live in ideal families in perfect homes. Or do they? The truth, is that everyone imagines that everybody else is doing everything perfectly and living a much better life than they are. This September, although you might not win vast sums of money, your gains will be far greater. The Equinox month brings you the potential to discover the kind of contentment that others only dream of. September is a powerful month for you. Find out more. Call 1300 017 319.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)



You've been putting up with a challenging scenario. The good news is that this month brings an opportunity to bring about a significant change. The issue is that the idea of turning everything on its head brings its own set of challenges. Sometimes, almost despite ourselves, we prefer things to stay the way they are. Fortunately, September offers the time to allow your ideas space to evolve. This gives you the confidence to act on a clever solution, resolve your current problem... and move on. Four minutes on the phone can make September special. Call 1300 017 319.

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)



This equinox month brings transformational moments your way. They won't necessarily be dramatic; in fact, most of them will have only a subtle influence on your day-to-day activities. It's only with the passage of time that you'll begin to notice how your approach to important matters has shifted. As the understanding of your role in a key relationship alters, it will have a powerful (and positive) impact on your expectations and aspirations. The understanding which results could be literally life-changing. Don't miss your inspiring in-depth forecast for September. Call 1300 017 319.

CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)



It's natural to feel bewildered when we look into the future. Time casts a veil which is hard, even for astrologers, to see through. Yet uncertainty about the past creates a different kind of problem. When we look behind us and view something as being murky mysterious, it's best to shine a light on it so that it becomes clear. September brings you a chance to see an old problem with fresh insight. As you understand why it happened, you can move forward towards a happier, more rewarding future. There is inspiring news in your in-depth September forecast. Call 1300 017 319.

LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)



Close your eyes for a moment. What can you see? Now, could you open them again please? That proves my point perfectly! How could you have read the last instruction if you were following orders? This month, although there are guidelines that must be followed and protocols that need to be adhered to, the Equinox creates opportunities for you to make your voice heard. Being overlooked is not viable. You have valuable contributions to make and you'll find the courage to speak your truth. In September, the power of the planets can change your life. Call 1300 017 319.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)



Even though we try hard to empathise, we have to accept that ultimately we find one another hard to understand. Even though we might be able to make sense of what others are saying, we forget that emotions are often illogical and that feelings are almost impossible to explain. We frequently don't understand why we feel what we feel - and often, when we think we know, we're wrong! If you're seeking deeper insight this month, you'll be successful... as long as you look for it with your heart rather than your head. Be ready for the magic on offer to you in September. Call 1300 017 319.

TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)



Few troubleshooters fly around dressed as caped crusaders sorting out impossible situations; most of them work on a much more discreet level. Yet their actions divert stressful encounters and enable constructive communications to take the place of confrontational exchanges. You're one of those people who, with the right word or action, can diffuse tensions and promote positivity. September brings the chance to use your abilities for the good of many, and the appreciation you deserve. Your in-depth forecast for September is ready. Call 1300 017 319.

LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)



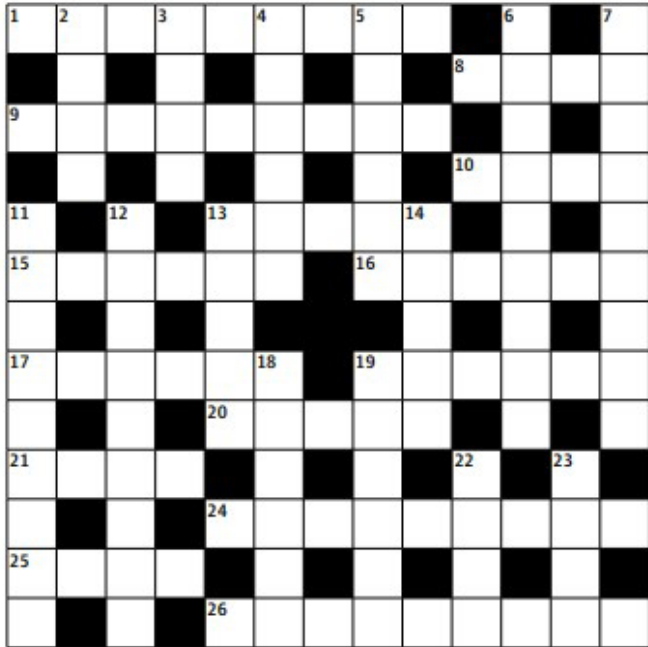
With Venus, the planet of love and luck soon to move into your sign, where it will remain throughout September, you can expect a series of changes to occur. Positive changes of course! They won't be of any other kind, even though you may sometimes find yourself feeling challenged. If your current situation feels idyllic, be even more reassured. Although inevitable moments of stress and doubt will occur, any discoveries you make this month will lead to immensely valuable developments. Your in-depth forecast for the whole of September can really help. Call 1300 017 319.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)



There's no stopping you once you've embarked on a project. You rarely start anything that you don't finish. You're aware of your limits... and you know, when you decide to really push yourself, there's little you can't achieve. For you, it's much more about whether something piques your interest rather than whether you have the skills to pull it off. You've enabled some very good things to happen recently. This month brings the opportunity to work more of your magic. September will turn out very well. September brings great potential for change. Call 1300 017 319.

Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



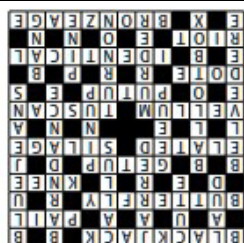
Across

- 1 Card game played in casinos (9)
- 8 Bucket (4)
- 9 Swimming stroke (9)
- 10 Joint at a femur's lower end (4)
- 13 Outfit with accessories (3-2)
- 15 Up (6)
- 16 Grass cut when green and stored as fodder (6)
- 17 Parchment prepared from young animal skin (6)
- 19 Italian dialect spoken in and around Florence (6)
- 20 Erect (3,2)
- 21 Show excessive affection (for) (4)
- 24 Same (9)
- 25 Public violence — scream! (4)
- 26 Prehistoric period — zebra gone (anag) (6,3)

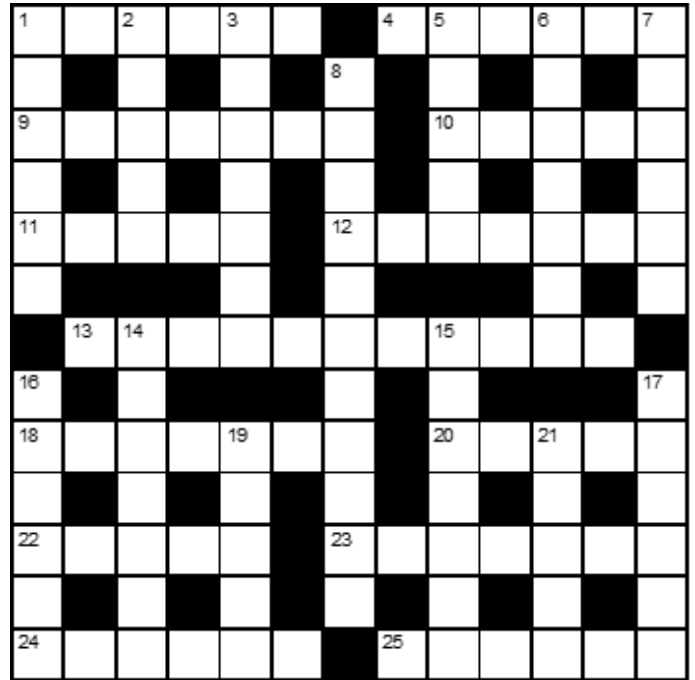
Down

- 2 Extol (4)
- 3 Endearing (4)
- 4 Grated — shocked (6)
- 5 Area of skin hardened by friction (6)
- 6 Car banned (anag) — informal country hop? (4,5)
- 7 Denim trousers (4,5)
- 11 Summer house — reeve bled (anag) (9)
- 12 Sealed container for voters' returns (6,3)
- 13 Encourage (3,2)
- 14 Model (3-2)
- 18 Rub out (6)
- 19 Activate (4,2)
- 22 Wood — yearn (4)
- 23 Sudden loud noise (4)

SOLUTION



EASY crossword Issue 121



Across

- 1 Revised course in history (6)
- 4 Contradicting 9a (6)
- 9 Nice tan but looking old (7)
- 10 Don't be a stupid clot hiding that monster (5)
- 11 Not much like a chick vocal? (5)
- 12 Endure longer than your peers (7)
- 13 Cornish poem revised for those needing to be heard (11)
- 18 Watch old boy dish it out (7)
- 20 Potential might have authority (5)
- 22 Cruel way to make money (5)
- 23 Freshly stained as an alternative (7)
- 24mConfront agitated sister (6)
- 25 Confounds the French being into supplements (6)

Down

- 1 A hundred acres may be insufficient (6)
- 2 Submission conceded, relatively speaking (5)
- 3 Cliche a perfect way to admit less (7)
- 5 Of course, sputnik! for example (5)
- 6 Question the past, for starters and I mean, properly (7)
- 7 Realised detente isn't all correct (6)
- 8 mPermit chaos floating around the world (11)
- 14 Pests can be awful snitches but not a hothead amongst them (7)
- 15 Minor operation - awkward and not agreeable (7)
- 16 Arrest Vandyke - copping it around the neck (6)
- 17mEvaluates direction Degas achieved (6)
- 19 mStudies, we hear to meet Flautist's needs (5)
- 21 Gives drivers direction (5)

**SUPPLIED
BY CYRUS**

SOLUTION



CYRUS crossword Issue 121



OUR WALKING FOOTBALL LAUNCHED FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST. THE GUYS HAD A FANTASTIC TIME LOTS OF LAUGHS. PLAYERS ARE STILL WELCOME, REGISTER ON THE DAY OR CONTACT JACOB ON 0406 178 942 THIS IS A SMALL-SIDED VERSION OF FOOTBALL SPECIFICALLY MODIFIED FOR OLDER GENERATIONS. COME DOWN FOR A TRY. REGISTER ON THE DAY OR CONTACT JACOB ON 0406 178 942

Also Coming up is our AGM on the 31st August at The Blue Pacific Hotel.

Our nominations have been posted on our Facebook page, there is still a couple of positions available.

The Club also held a volunteers night, to say thank you to our volunteers and show our appreciation they do around the club, including Coaches, Managers, canteen staff, and the fellas who work hard behind the scenes making sure our fields are great. It was a fantastic night of people getting to know each other with plenty of laughs. So once again a massive Thankyou to ALL our volunteers because without you guys we cannot operate.

Results for week ending 16th August

Over 35s Vs Pine Rivers 2-2 Draw
Senior Men Vs Kawana 5-3 Win
Senior Women Vs Noosa 0-5 Loss
U15/16 Div2 Vs Caloundra 2-2 Draw
U15/16 Div3 Vs Maroochydore 0-16 Loss
U14 Girls Vs Gympie Utd 2-2 Draw
U12 Girls Vs Coorooora 8-4 Win
U13 Div2 Vs Coorooora 10-0 Win
U12 Div3 Vs Woombye 2-0 Win

Results for week ending 9th August

Over 35s Vs Fire Ants 3-2 Win
Senior Men Vs Maroochydore 5-0 Win
Senior Women Vs Coolum 2-3 Loss
U15/16 Div2 Vs NO GAME
U15/16 Div3 Vs Kawana 2-4 Loss
U14 Girls Vs Gympie 0-5 Loss
U12 Girls Vs Maroochydore White 2-2 Draw
U13 Div2 Vs Suncoast cc 3-4 Win
U12 Div3 Vs Coolum 3-2 Win



TUES 11/8/20 - Ladies Club Championship Round 1. Single Stroke & Putting - Div. 1 Winner: Di Benghamy 74.
R/U: Suzanne Valley 76 c/b. 2nd R/U: Linda Urquhart 76 c/b. 3rd R/U: Maree Bailey 76 c/b.
Div. 2 Winner: Lyn Beaven 72. R/U: Lulu Drew 73. 2nd R/U: Mary Carruthers 75. 3rd R/U: Toni Grossmann 76 c/b.
Div. 3 Winner: Suzanne Wagg 73

R/U: Yvonne Swanson 75. 2nd R/U: Sylvia Kuhbauch 76. 3rd R/U: Angela Jordan 77 c/b.
Best Putting: Di Benghamy.
THURS 13/8/20 - Ladies Club Championship Round 2. Single Stroke & Putting-
Div. 1 Winner: Nina Bohan 70
R/U: Kris Tomalin 74 c/b. 2nd R/U: Susie Smith 74 c/b. 3rd R/U: Ann Rogers 74.
Div. 2 Winner: Yvonne Nicklin 74 c/b
R/U: Margaret Huxley 74 c/b. 2nd R/U: Toni Grossmann 74. 3rd R/U: Mary Barbeler 75 c/b.
Div. 3 Winner: Ann Mitchell 70
R/U: Stina Barnulf 71. 2nd R/U: Jennifer McKay 73. 3rd R/U: Sheila Stack 74 c/b.
Best Putting: Val Smith 27 Putts.
TUES 18/8/20 - Ladies Club Championship Round 3. Single Stroke & Putting
Div. 1 Winner: Susie Smith 70
R/U: Jo Malone 75 c/b. 2nd R/U: Ailsa Lauchlan 75. 3rd R/U: Vicki Jones 76 c/b
Div. 2 Winner: Myra Dickson 70
R/U: Judith L'Estrange 71. 2nd R/U: Bibby Davies 74 c/b. 3rd R/U: Ingrid Coburn 74. Div.

3 Winner: Angela Roberts 74.
R/U: Sue Tailford 75 c/b. 2nd R/U: Roslyn Crossley 75. 3rd R/U: Sylvia Kuhbauch 77.
Best Putting: Susie Smith 26 Putts.
THURS 20/8/20 - Ladies Club Championship Round 4. Single Stroke & Putting-
Div. 1 Winner: Sandra Power 74.
R/U: Linda Urquhart 76 c/b. 2nd R/U: Myra Thomsen 76 c/b. 3rd R/U: Gill Lee 76
Div 2 Winner: Diane Fitzpatrick 74
R/U: Jennifer DeRuyter 76. 2nd R/U: Yvonne Nicklin 77 c/b. 3rd R/U: Lenore Wilson 77 c/b.
Div. 3 Winner: Sylvia Kuhbauch 76
R/U: Angela Roberts 76. 2nd R/U: Suzanne Wagg 77 c/b. 3rd R/U: Sonia Ferrante 77 c/b
Best Putting: Lyn Beven 26 Putts

Big Congratulations to the winners of the Bribie Island Ladies Club Championship Event held over 4 days who were presented with their Medals by Roslyn & John Layton from italktravel, Goodwin Drive Bribie Island.

BONGAREE LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP FOURS

The winners of the Bongaree Ladies Championship Fours for 2020. The winners were Pat Clancy, Lorraine Clark, Imelda Valentine and Jen Hadley. Runners up in a very close game were Di Davidson, Pam Walker, Rose McCormack and Beryl Moor.



MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS !!

- Q Can we play Croquet?
- A Yes!
- Q Can we use the Club house ?
- A No.
- Q Why not ?
- A Because it would be impossible to socially distance inside.
- Q Well can I go in to make a coffee?
- A No because everything would need to be sanitized after each person touched everything.
- Q Can I go in for a biscuit ?
- A No for the same reason.
- Q What can I do for refreshment then ?
- A Bring your own snack and drink.
- Q Can I use the club toilets ?
- A No because they would need to be sanitized and cleaned daily.
- Q What can I do then ?
- A Use the Public toilets that MBRC meticulously clean and sanitize.
- Q Can we have interstate competitions?
- A No but we can have competitions with clubs in Queensland.

BONGAREE BOWLS LADIES RESULTS

Friday 7th Winners: Margaret McGarry, Maureen Ferguson
 R/Up: Di Davidson, Beryl Moor
 Tuesday 11th Winners: Neil Smith, Richie Ferguson
 R/Up: Col Erhardt, Bob Vonarx
 Friday 14th Winners: Kay and John Muller
 R/Up: Delma Ponton and Bob Vonarx
 Tuesday 18th Winners: Graeme Peach, Mike Hansen
 R/Up: Judith Hargreaves, Doreen Pennery

BONGAREE BOWLS MEN'S RESULTS

Wed. Aug. 12th
 Mixed 4's Winners, R Curtis, S Hodges, E Corrick, and N Blundell
 Runners up, B Skerton, P Higgins, Judi Irvine, and D Sommerville
 Thurs Aug 13th
 Men's pairs Winners M Miles, Butch. Runners up, R Ferguson, N Smith
 Sat Aug. 15th
 Scroungers Winner, M Falvey. 2nd R Johnson, 3rd J Park.
 Wed Aug 19th
 Mixed 4's, Winners E Fender, S Bath, J Hadley, W Rollason
 Runners up I Hargreave, G O'Halloran, D Pascoe, D O'Halloran
 Thurs Aug 20th
 Men's pairs Winners R Ferguson, N Smith
 Runners up M Miles, Butch

SPORT

- Q Can new members Join.
 - A YES come and meet new friends, have fun in the fresh air, use your brain and enjoy a game of croquet.
 - Q So what should I do if I want to join?
 - A Come along and have a try just email the club. bribieislandcroquet@gmail.com or call
- Dick Byres President on **0488 282 959**
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See you there! Kathy Vincent.



PACIFIC HARBOUR GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

held their annual 54 hole Amateur Open event from Monday 17th Aug - Wed 19th Aug 2020. The event attracted a very strong field with 90 players, both male and female, taking to the course, with over 30 of these players having a handicap of plus 1 or better.

The first day lead was held by Rhianna Lewis with a wonderful 3 under par (69) (Gympie Pines) closely followed by Lincoln Morgan (Gales) and Joel Stahlhut (Pelican Waters), both with 2 under (70). Day two saw Louis Dobbelaar (Brookwater) have an outstanding round of 5 under par! (67) Followed by Max Ford (Royal Queensland) with 3 under (69). However the lead on day two belonged to Sarah Wilson with a solid even par score (73, 71 total 144) with Sam Slater one shot back.

Going into the final round conditions were always going to be a deciding factor with gusting winds and greens running at 11.8. Max Ford (Royal Queensland) produced the round of the day with an even par 72 and this combined with some consistent play from the first two days allowing Max

to take the win with scores of 77, 69, total 218.

Max was one shot ahead of Louis Dobbelaar 79, 67, 73 total 219 and Sam Slater coming in a close 3rd 72, 73, 75 total 220. Sarah Wilson finished in 4th and was the leading female for the event with scores of 73, 71, and 78 for a total of 222

The spectators that took the opportunity to come along and watch the event were treated to some awesome golf. We look forward to hosting the event again next year and hopefully attracting an even bigger field! Dates will be posted on our website in the New Year. We'd like to thank all of our players, spectators and volunteers who helped make our day such a success.



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TURN TEDDY INTO A FLOOR CUSHION.

Large stuffed animals (like the kind your child totes home from a carnival or amusement park) can find a happy home as a floor cushion.



3.



OPT FOR A BOLD HEADBOARD.

Bright pink and red triangles create a quirky background for neutral linens.

Tie the whole look together with colorful hand-lettered artwork and patterned pillows.



2.

FRAME ARTSY FAMILY PHOTOS.

Candid photos, like a shot of the sneakers they practically live in or a picture of them playing, are a nice alternative to posed ones.



4.



INTRODUCE A NEW READING LAMP.

Reading lamps come in so many colors — choose their favorite shade and place it next to their bed for bedtime reading.

8 secrets to styling GIRLS ROOMS



5.



TURN A DESK INTO A PLAY STATION.

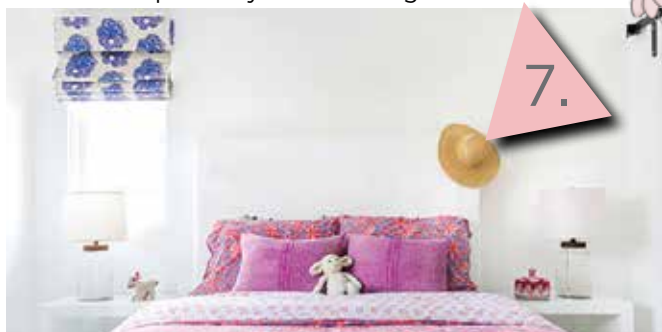
For an equestrian-loving child, this built-in desk — made out of Douglas fir — is the perfect place for her stable and toy horses. This could work for a doll house or action figure collection, too!

LET THEIR FAVORITE COLORS LEAD THE WAY.

Ask your child their favorite colors and let that guide the palette for the space. Here, magenta, orange and purple are an unexpected yet interesting mix.



7.



6.

MAKE A GALLERY WALL POP.

A coat of contrasting paint — like Benjamin Moore's Cinder (AF-705) — draws the eye to an eclectic mix of doodles, photographs and other cherished pieces of art.



8.



WALLPAPER A SINGLE WALL.

Have your child pick out a fun wallpaper for their headboard wall. Since it isn't going in the entire room, they choose a really fun pattern without it being too overpowering.

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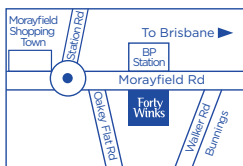
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Beds take up lots of room in a bedroom.

They not only take up lots of actual space, but visual space as well. That's why a beautifully made bed can make the whole room look amazing! Designers know this and use bed linens to their maximum potential! A fabulously made bed can make the whole room appear updated and chic and beautiful, even if the rest of it is very ordinary! And layering bedding really amps the up the wow factor even more! Here are some tips and tricks for layering bedding like a designer! We can all do this!

LAYER DECORATIVE SHAMS & PILLOWS IN FRONT

This is where you can add a lot of personality – layer decorative shams and/or pillows in front of your sleeping pillows. Choosing a variety of neutral shades and textures creates a restful, luxurious feel while more colourful patterned pillows are a great way to make your space more vibrant. For a queen bed, you can do anything from a simple arrangement of two 20" decorative pillow centred between them:



PROTECT YOUR MATTRESS

Before adding your bedding, be sure to fully encase your mattress in a zippered mattress protector. Unprotected mattresses can actually double in weight after ten years due to the accumulation of millions of dust mites – so gross! A mattress protector that not only protects from dust mites, pollen, and other household allergens but is also waterproof (a must with kids!) is key.



MAKE YOUR BED SKIRT THE PERFECT LENGTH

Start by making your bed skirt the perfect length – it should just barely graze the floor.

The key is to use upholstery twist pins to secure your bed skirt to the box-spring at the exact length needed.

The best part is that they hold your bed skirt in place through sheet changes too so don't have to keep readjusting it:



PUT YOUR FLAT SHEET ON UPSIDE DOWN

Next come your fitted and flat sheets. You can go with the simple, luxurious look of white sheets but patterned sheets are a fun option for adding colour and interest to your bed. Make your bed with the finished side of your flat sheet face down so that when you fold back the top foot or so of your sheet you see the pretty edging or pattern.



ADD A QUILT OR COVERLET

Next layer on a quilt or coverlet. Fold the top foot of it AND your flat sheet back toward the end of the bed. Tuck the sides in under your mattress:

LAYER ON A FOLDED DUVET OR COMFORTER

Adding a duvet or comforter is the next step and it's a key one because it's what will make your bed look plush and inviting! There are a couple of ways you can do this – you can fold it in thirds the foot of the bed like this:

4. ADD SLEEPING PILLOWS

Put zippered pillow protectors on your sleeping pillows: Followed by decorative pillow covers. You can either stand the pillows along the headboard of the bed or stack them lying down like this:

ADD END-OF-BED BENCH OR STOOLS

The last step doesn't really have to do with making the bed BUT there's something about adding a bench or stools to the foot of your bed that makes everything come together. And this woven bench at the foot of the bed.

Now all that's left is to slip into your favourite pj's and cosy into your fabulous bed with a good book or the remote and a favourite movie. Warning: once you've created the perfect bed, you may never want to leave it...

Tracie Robinson - your local real estate specialist



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Tracie is a long-term Bribie Island resident who understands the needs of locals and the surrounding real estate landscape. Being client focused ensures she always goes the extra mile to achieve the best outcome. As a sales professional working within the McGrath network she has access to premium interstate, and out of town buyers. Friendly, approachable and knowledgeable, you can always feel comfortable calling Tracie for any of your real estate needs.

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Tracie Robinson is a down to earth, honest and reliable Sales Agent, who establishes positive relationships from the outset. Her clients appreciate that she cares about their goals and is committed to making people's dreams a reality. Tracie's integrity, work ethic and professionalism are reflected in her exemplary customer service. Stress-free transactions and achieving the right result, whilst keeping everyone informed along the way, is extremely important to her. Tracie has lived locally for almost 20 years and is well known in the community. Her incredible knowledge of Bribie Island, Sandstone Point, Ningi, Caboolture, Morayfield, Burpengary and North Lakes is an asset for her clientele. Whether looking for a new beginning or moving onto the next stage in life, she understands the diversity, change of pace and opportunities these areas offer. Tracie values the professionalism and integrity that McGrath is renowned for and looks forward to helping

with all your real estate needs. I asked Tracie a bit about herself...

ABOUT TRACIE:

I'm happily married with two adult children who have grown on Bribie Island.

My husband is a business owner in the community and services the surrounding areas including the Sunshine Coast. My son (23) has just started his own electrical business servicing Bribie and surrounds.

While my daughter (21) works in nursing in Morayfield but has recently moved back to Bribie to live.

I'm very much a Bribie local, I love relaxing by the water, walking around the beautiful locations at Bribie, walking the waterfront and jet-skiing. I also love home decorating, restoring furniture, cooking and baking. My nana's recipes are always a family favourite. You can't go past her famous sausage rolls and cookies - cornflake and Anzacs are hard to beat! I also love to visit the local cinema. The layout and finishes make it such a great day out with

friends and family. I'd have to say my number one favourite movie would have to be Sweet Home Alabama – a good classic!

WHAT YOU LOVE ABOUT THE ISLAND?

It honestly has just felt like home from the moment I first crossed the bridge. I had this overwhelming feeling as though this is where I was meant to be.

I just fell in love with it and over the years it's only blossomed. You get a sense of relaxation on Bribie and it doesn't go away. Every time I cross that bridge, it's just so calming.

The fresh air, laid-back lifestyle, beautiful breezes and relaxed living is just something I've not felt anywhere else.

I also love that Bribie has great diversity in culture within the community. And overlooking the picturesque Glass House Mountains is just breathtaking – it's such a naturally beautiful place.

WHAT MADE YOU GET INTO REAL ESTATE?

I came from a background in

the creative industry. I really wanted to get into real estate to help people and proved a good service. It's something that's hard to come by sometimes and when you are selling or buying a home, stress can creep in and I don't want that for my clients. I wanted a career that is customer focussed – I love working with people. Trust is an indication of success for me.

I care about my clients and am genuinely fascinated by why they want to go from A to B. I want the transition to be as smooth and enjoyable as possible. It should be an exciting chapter.


In Real Estate you are invited into people's homes and it's very personal, I love it – seeing the homes, learning the background stories. There are so many interesting conversations I get to have and so many incredible people I am lucky to meet.

I have to say too, working with the elderly is a true passion of mine, I love being of service to them and returning good service to them so always pursue to go the extra mile.

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island gardens

with Peter Schinkel

Hello all and welcome back to Island Gardens. Today we're looking at rejuvenating a lawn. Last time I wondered what to spend on our gardens at home, it wasn't \$1000 or so returfing the lawn. While this will instantly transform your garden space, here is a method that will cost under \$150 per 100 square metres.

After a feasting frenzy by lawn grubs last summer, the back lawn was almost completely decimated. Now, thanks to seed and a little soil covering the lawn is lush again. I chose emerald Kikuyu lawn seed for many reasons, including local availability, tolerance in full sun or full shade, lush colour and drought tolerance.

The before and after photo shows a successful June seeding in the background and a '3-week-later' July germination in front. Not sure what happened with the yellow patch, but it may have something to do with the puppies – (the reason I put the orange bunting around the July-seeded area).

Here's how I successfully completed this project, mid "winter". No preparation was necessary. It went straight on top of the old lawn. You may, however, wish to poison the whole area two weeks prior to embarking on the project. You could use a weed killer, or completely

poison the whole area, remembering that a home-made mix of salt and vinegar spray will work.

1. Sprinkle seed up to 25% more than recommended on the box. Be sure to sprinkle evenly to avoid clumping later.

2. By hand, sprinkle garden soil over the whole area. You can use just half a cubic metre per 100 square metres. I like a medium-strength (fertilised) garden soil best. It slowly releases fertiliser over the next six months. The soil will be around 2mm thick with this ratio - enough when wet to provide moisture (and fertiliser) for the new seeds to germinate within the next 7 days or so. You can see in the photo how much of the original grass is still visible with such a thin layer of soil around it. You can go up to 4 times thicker with it if you like, but either way, the soil covering is adequate for keeping the birds away from your new seed. It's just a little too rich for their palate. How good is that? :-D

3. For the first month, water at least five days per week for fifteen minutes or more. After that, water around

once a fortnight – more frequently during hot weather.

4. For the first two months of mowing, just clip the top off, keeping at least 60mm of grass to draw in the light, allowing good root growth.

It really is a joy to see such a transformation, so give it a go one weekend and watch the rewards appear in front of your eyes.

See you again in issue 123 on 25th September, and as always – happy gardening.



BANKSIA GARDEN CLUB INC.



Members have been very busy in their own gardens during the COVID19 period. Some members have shared a walk-through of their gardens to keep us all in touch. We have posted these videos on our Facebook page. Our President, Merrilyn has kept in contact via email and newsletters over the break and is very happy to announce that we will hold a meeting on the 2nd September at the home of Desley and Arthur.

The meeting will commence at 9.30, BYO chair, morning tea and drink. We will ensure that we adhere to COVID rules.

This is a great opportunity to get together and share interesting stories and experiences since our last meeting in March.

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John then moved on to BP Bribie Island before changing over to Cornett's supermarket where he was for many years. He then joined Sue at the Medical Centre until its closure early last year. John went into business after that, doing driveway restorations and Epoxy

floors which he found he had a knack for, and started up his new business Terra Seal. John says customer service and customer satisfaction is his main drive. John says he treats every job as if it's his own home and said if the outcome doesn't meet his high standards then the job isn't done. As a new business, they are currently working on their website and when it is up and running you will be able to see a full-

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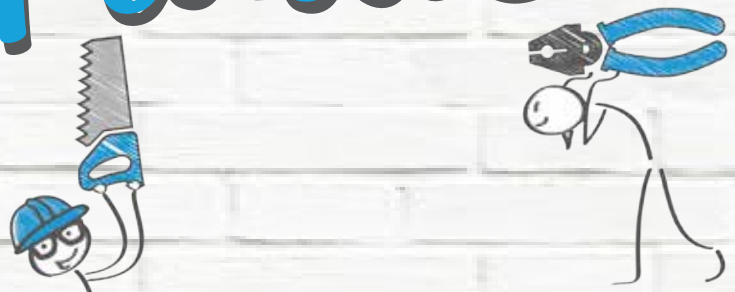
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CONGRATULATIONS JON BRICE

Jon Brice joined VMR Bribie in 2015. After a short stint as Trainee Crew with Green Sunday he transferred to White Sunday, where he steadily progressed through the ranks of Crew, Competent Crew, and Senior Crew and finally was promoted Coxswain on 9th August 2020. Later in the day, at 6pm Jon was "initiated" with his first callouts as Coxswain, with Allan



Commodore Liz Radajewski and Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe pin Coxswain epaulettes on Jon Brice's shoulders.

Tranter (supervising) and Karen Darlington (crew) they had an all-nighter, 1st to Lime Pocket and 2nd to NW of Thooloora Island, finishing just before 4am. Jon is also a valued member of the Boat Maintenance Crew and when not at VMR Bribie Jon spends his time reconditioning his 9m sloop "SWAG".

SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

Sunday night 9th August 2020 VMR Bribie received a call from Coast Guard Caloundra who had received an afterhours call from a vessel stuck on a mudbank

somewhere near Donnybrook. Partial GPS coordinates were given before the skipper's mobile phone died.

Bribie 2 with new Coxswain Jon Brice, Coxswain Allan Tranter (Supervising) and Karen Darlington (Crew) aboard had already been activated earlier around 6pm to transport 2 QAS officers to the Lime Pocket Camping Ground to treat an injured patient.

Callout Radio Operator John Traill relayed the above details to Bribie 2 to be aware on their return from Lime Pocket. The QAS Officers deemed it necessary to transport the injured camper back to hospital, which was fortunate as on his way back to hospital in the ambulance the patient arrested.



Bribie 2 then returned to search for the stricken vessel which from the partial coordinates had them South West of Thooloora Island. After several attempts to get near the position, stopping and switching off engines using the vessel's loud hailing system then listening intently, faint responses were heard in the distance. It was determined that they were in fact North West of Thooloora Island, so Bribie 2 made several attempts to get closer to the stricken vessel. It was determined that Bribie 2 was still over 250m through deep mud away, and relayed to the stricken vessel that we would have to wait until high tide at around 1am. The Water Police were informed of the rescue and the skipper's father had come from Brisbane to the VMR Base. Water police dispatched a small vessel by road to accompany Bribie 2 back to the site to recover the stricken vessel, which now we knew had 4 x 18 year old males, all with phones (but all flat batteries), with no radios and had been returning to Bribie Island after visiting Caloundra earlier in the day, and turned right instead of left to the main channel around Thooloora Island. Bribie 2 returned with the Police vessel following and recovered the vessel without incident, wrapping up the assist around 0400am.

FAREWELL DENNIS

It is with much sadness that we advise that VMR Bribie has lost one of its most colourful characters, with the passing last night (11th August 2020) of

Dennis O'Neil. Dennis joined VMRBI in 2008, and was on Green Sunday crew for a time before becoming a Radio Operator and Deputy Radio Officer for many years. Dennis was passionate about teaching others the correct protocols for using a marine radio, and he was a Marine Radio Invigilator for the Australian Maritime College in Tasmania. There are many boaties around Bribie who Dennis helped get their VHF Radio License, with his colourful ways of making you remember the difference between Received Mayday and Mayday Received - and his all-time favourite the difference between a map and a chart! Well for Dennis, he has called his last Mayday and plotted his last course on the chart of life, and he will be sadly missed by all of us at VMR Bribie. Dennis passed away peacefully last night, having battled cancer for the past few years. We would like to pass on our sincere condolences to two sons, one who lives up the Sunshine Coast and the other who lives in New Zealand, and to his friend Sarah. Dennis was 74 years old. At Dennis' request there will be no funeral, but Sarah has asked that when things get back to normal, we will have a few drinks for Dennis.



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VALE BARRY CAREW

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Barry had worked for Customs in Melbourne starting around 1948, eventually branching out on his own as a Customs Agent, only relinquishing his licence at 90 years old. Barry was also a Board Member of the Collingwood Football Club and a keen follower of horse racing. Barry moved back to Melbourne 3 years ago to be nearer specialist care. He is survived by his wife Annie, his 4 children and 2 step-children.



The Skippers view from the cabin on Bribie 1.

Thursday night 13th August 2020 volunteers were tasked to search for a missing man on his jet ski. He had become lost, late Thursday afternoon. Radio communication was established with the rider at midnight. Due to low lying heavy fog - visibility was significantly reduced. Coast Guard Redcliffe kept in constant radio contact with the man, throughout the night, to keep his spirits up. He was located Friday morning near the Caboolture River Yellow marker and towed by CG Redcliffe back to Redcliffe.

Great work by all services involved

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Vessels in Australia being used for any commercial,

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Thumbs up after inspection of VMR Bribie's three rescue vessels by AMSA Marine Inspector Gavin Ruffell, with VMR Secretary Gary Voss and Commodore Liz Radajewski. Recently we had all three



AMSA Marine Inspector Gavin Ruffell, with VMR Secretary Gary Voss and Commodore Liz Radajewski on Bribie 2 with Jonkers Bribie 3 in the background.

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SAFETY DAVE - The Frenchie's Message:



A good lookout through sight and sound must be kept at all times. Be aware of the boating environment and take extra precautions in bad weather, restricted visibility and darkness to assist with the early detection of other boats in the area.

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To Thursday 20th August 2020:

8,199 Calls, 2,342 vessels logged on, 184 Vessel Assists, 878 Sitreps, 378 Requests, 30 overdue vessels, 6 Vessel Tracking, 910 Radio Checks, 33 Weather Broadcasts, 14 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 0 Mayday. VHF 76.3%, 27MHz 8.8%.

AUGUST 2020 VESSEL ASSISTS:

SAT 01/08 0834am - 5m
Cuddy Cabin member with motor issues required a tow from Bongaree to Pacific Harbour Canals.
SUN 02/08 0947am - 4.3m

Tinny non-member with a flat battery, required a tow from Red Beach to Bongaree Boat Ramp.

SUN 02/08 1554pm - 4.7m
Centre Console non-member with motor issues required a tow from 1km North-West of Flinders Reef.

THU 06/08 0914am - 4.8m
Runabout member with motor issues, required a tow from Red Marker Pumicestone Passage to Pacific Harbour Canals.

FRI 07/08 1222pm - Vessel broke its mooring South of Spinnaker Sound Marina entrance - investigate and secure.

FRI 07/08 1255pm - Investigate a large object floating in water near the

entrance to Pacific Harbour.

FRI 07/08 1313pm - 5.6m
Cuddy Cabin non-member with engine failure, required a tow from Mission Point to

SUN 09/08 0830am - 5m
Half Cabin non-member boat aground on beach near Curtain Artificial Reef, require a tow off the beach.

SUN 09/08 1004am - Investigate dead turtle South of the Bridge on the Bribie side.

SUN 09/08 1824pm - Request from QAS to take 2 officers to Lime Pocket camping ground, transported patient back to ambulance at the Base.

SUN 09/08 2047pm - 4.3m
Centre Console non-member stuck on mud near West of Thooloora Island, vessel has no radios and phone has died during transmission to CG Caloundra (who passed the job to VMRBI).

FRI 14/08 0004am - Request from Water Police to conduct a search for missing Jet Ski

in the Deception Bay area. Searched throughout the night in Bribie 1. Continued search at first light with both Bribie 1 and Bribie 2.

SAT 15/08 1024am - 5.2m
Half Cabin member with engine overheating, required a tow from Bulwer to Toorbul Ramp.

SAT 15/08 2218pm - Request from Water Police to investigate Tinny reported drifting in Ningi Creek by MOP. Search called off after 30 minutes.

MON 17/08 1059am - 2m
Jet Ski non-member broken down off Toorbul required a tow to Bellara Boat Ramp.

TUE 18/08 0915am - MOP reported inflatable dinghy sinking and tied to Yacht opposite IGA - investigate.

THU 20/08 2155pm - Water Police requested Bribie 1 & Bribie 2 to search off Woorim as there had been a flare sighting. Stood down around 2330pm.

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Fishing REPORT

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Over the last couple of weeks, there have been strong westerly winds. Despite the winds, people have still been able to catch some decent fish. Reports of good-sized Whiting have been caught up Pumicestone Passage and Woorim. As per the photo, Elli caught a 50cm



Whiting. Great job Elli! Winter Whiting is still plentiful on the Cockle banks. There is still plenty of Squid in the passage caught on jigs. Snapper season has reopened and there have been some good ones caught at the ripples (the mouth of the Pacific Harbour), off cape Moreton and White Patch. Parrotfish have been caught in front of the VMV with prawns. There is still plenty

of Bream throughout the passage and Avon wrecks. Travis caught these beautiful Bream on Bloodworms from Bribie Bait Tackle & Bikes. Bloodworms are available from the shop 98% of the time. Flathead has been caught in good numbers on soft plastics on the sand flats in front of Sandstone Point. We recommend using Zman Slim Swimz. The Almanac tells us that the best times for fishing

at the end of August are Sunday 30th & Monday 31st. On a sad note, Phil has had a few health issues of late & the doctors have advised him it's time to hang up his work boots. You will still see Phil from time to time as he pops into the shop & is still doing some rod repairs for us.

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BRIBIE ISLAND & MORETON BAY

SAT 29 Aug 1:38 am 0.56m 7:06 am 1.22m 12:52 pm 0.43m 7:55 pm 1.84m	SUN 30 Aug 2:40 am 0.46m 8:15 am 1.33m 2:03 pm 0.35m 8:52 pm 1.92m	MON 31 Aug 3:28 am 0.37m 9:09 am 1.44m 3:00 pm 0.27m 9:40 pm 1.97m	TUE 1 Sep 4:10 am 0.31m 9:54 am 1.52m 3:46 pm 0.22m 10:22 pm 1.97m	WED 2 Sep 4:46 am 0.29m 10:34 am 1.56m 4:26 pm 0.22m 10:57 pm 1.94m	THU 3 Sep 5:19 am 0.3m 11:09 am 1.58m 5:00 pm 0.24m 11:29 pm 1.88m	FRI 4 Sep 5:49 am 0.32m 11:42 am 1.57m 5:33 pm 0.29m 11:56 pm 1.79m
SAT 5 Sep 6:16 am 0.34m 12:12 pm 1.57m 6:07 pm 0.36m	SUN 6 Sep 12:21 am 1.7m 6:43 am 0.36m 12:44 pm 1.56m 6:43 pm 0.44m	MON 7 Sep 12:48 am 1.61m 7:13 am 0.39m 1:19 pm 1.55m 7:24 pm 0.53m	TUE 8 Sep 1:18 am 1.49m 7:43 am 0.43m 1:59 pm 1.53m 8:11 pm 0.63m	WED 9 Sep 1:55 am 1.37m 8:20 am 0.49m 2:48 pm 1.5m 9:13 pm 0.72m	THU 10 Sep 2:42 am 1.24m 9:08 am 0.56m 3:51 pm 1.47m 10:34 pm 0.77m	FRI 11 Sep 3:49 am 1.14m 10:17 am 0.6m 5:08 pm 1.49m

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1969 Holden HT Monaro GTS 350

The HT GTS 350 was released in 1969 and is a revamped version of the HK. Both these muscle cars are from the Monaro line which was Holden's main car for racing. The GTS 350 had a V8 5.7 L Chevrolet engine with 300bhp, though this also marked the 5.0 litre Chevrolet V8 being phased out and replaced with the locally made Holden V8 engine, the 4.2 litre 253 and the 5.0 litre 308. The automatic version had 5.7 L and two-speed power glide transmission. The engine has always been listed as one of the best V8 engines ever made. In 1972 a touring class for this model was released but it was not eligible to race due to the "supercar scare" where many became wary about the safety of these powerful muscle cars used in racing that was also available to the general public.

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1972 Holden LJ Torana GTR XU-1

The LJ Torana GTR XU-1 was built for racing and proved that when it won in Bathurst in 1972, with a six-cylinder 3300 engine, 200 bhp and M20 four-speed transmission. Makers sought to give it more power by creating a version with a 308 ci engine but it did not go past the prototype stage due to the supercar scare that put much pressure on Australian carmakers to abandon their specially built ‘Bathurst Supercars’. Holden managed to release its improved version after two years, and contrary to popular belief, it is not a GTR XU-2, it’s still the same car with few upgrades.

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WOUNDING CHARGES, BRIBIE ISLAND

Police from the Caboolture Criminal Investigation Branch have charged a 44-year-old man after an incident at a Bribie Island shopping centre on Thursday, August 20.

Around 5pm an altercation broke out in a car park between two people who were known to each other.

A third person became involved when attempting to help their friend.

It is alleged the 44-year-old man produced a knife injuring the other two men.

One man received an injury to his back, while the second suffered an injury to his stomach.

Both were taken to the Royal Brisbane Women's Hospital with serious injuries.

A 44-year-old Bellara man handed himself into the Caboolture Police station yesterday and has since been charged with two counts of wounding.

He was due to appear in the Caboolture Magistrates court on August 25.

VEHICLE OFFENCES:

Between midnight on 29 July and midnight on 17 August Spinnaker Drive, Sandstone Point. Queensland number plates 226ZKK stolen from parked vehicle. Unscrewed.

Between midday and 6pm on 15 August. Sylvan Beach Esplanade, Bellara New South Wales number plates DLL79Q stolen from parked vehicle. Unscrewed.

This week is Queensland Road Safety Week and together with the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) we're committing to putting road safety first.

Road conditions can change due to a variety of factors from weather, animals, the environment, traffic and roadworks so it's important to drive to the prevailing conditions.

This includes on our state's rural roads, where there were 136 lives lost and 1,915 people seriously injured in 2019 – that's more than 60% of total lives lost on our roads.

WHEN DRIVING ON RURAL AND REMOTE ROADS, REMEMBER:

- Reduce your speed before nearing the edge of the road and prepare for surface change – the edge may drop off or have loose stones.
- If you're driving towards the west, the afternoon sun can affect your vision. Consider this when planning your trip.
- Keep an eye out for livestock and wildlife on or at the side of the road, especially at night. Slow down and beep your horn if you see animals at the edge of the road about to cross.

Every hazard on our roads has an impact on how your car will behave. When the conditions outside the vehicle change, you need to adjust the way you drive. Not driving to the conditions can have serious consequences for all road users, so pay attention to what's happening on the roads, slow down and put road safety first, every trip, every time.

Plan ahead and stay safe Familiarise yourself with different conditions that you may experience by visiting <https://www.qld.gov.au/transport/safety/road-safety/driving-safely/driving-conditions>. Before you head out on the road, check out the road conditions and be prepared: <https://roadconditions.racq.com.au/>

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SWIMMERS, PADDLE BOARDERS, WILDLIFE, CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS BEWARE!!!

BIEPA has received photos from Wildlife Carers called

out, in the last two days, to attend five (5) kangaroo and wallaby "hit and runs" along Sunderland Drive and the Pacific Harbour area. One was a lactating mother whose little joey was found alive in her pouch and rushed to Australia Zoo Wildlife Hospital. We are also seeing an increase in our turtles being hit by speeding jet skis and propellor boat strikes in Pumicestone Passage.

BIEPA asks: "Do our government representatives (decision makers), who allow this carnage to continue, know that Bribie Island and its surrounding Moreton Bay Marine Park are protected under United Nations, National and State Environmental laws?"



LETTERS



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

Dear Editor,

How shocked we were to find that 1080 poison is laid at various sites around our beautiful "Flora & Fauna Sanctuary" of Bribie Island. This monstrous poison has been banned in almost every country on our planet, in fact, the U.S.A. banned it as far back as 1972. It is a non-selective poison with no known antidote, which means that any creature that eats it will have the most horrific, painful and prolonged death. This includes all our native animals, birds, domestic pets, livestock including horses and yes, humans too. The residue can contaminate waterways and apart from the target creatures (here on Bribie Island the target animals are, foxes, wild dogs, rabbits, feral pigs and feral cats), it is estimated that the bait will affect a further 50 plus species and apparently it is more effective to some species of native animals than it is to rabbits. There are other ways!

**Yours in Compassion,
A& C Schnack.**

Dear Editor,

To The Editor

Covid-19 has given us a chance to consider our priorities, making decisions about risky activities such as mass gatherings, whether they are for sport, entertainment or protest. It is also time for governments to consider their priorities. They are wise to choose health over the economy, since the later cannot exist without the former.

But why are they willing to spend billions of dollars to defend our borders against foreign attack which they hope will never come, while at the same time being unwilling to commit mere millions to defence against climate change, which is already here? Why do they favour male workers, when clearly it is the female-dominated industries which have helped us through this crisis? Where are the extra dollars needed for child-care, aged-care or protecting mothers and children from domestic violence? Young women are the ones using their super savings to survive, and they will suffer again in old-age. Before voting, we should all ask the candidates where their priorities lie.

H.Beneke

**Dear Editor,
AUSTRALIA DAY**

Always delighted to see people writing about local and Australian History. In the last edition an article by Colin Walker titled "When it's TimeIts Time" states the following. "Our January 26 observance of Australia Day falls on the date on which our country (then an officially unnamed continent known only as "The Great Southern Continent") was annexed by Capt. James Cook in the name of Britain (and its King George 3rd) as a colonial dumping ground for Britain's excess criminals, rotting in its overcrowded prisons. That was January 26 1770".

I am sure most readers will know that is not true.

Lt. James Cook (not a Captain at that stage) claimed the East Coast of the Great South Land he initially named "New Wales", on August 22nd 1770 when he raised the flag on "Possession Island". He knew that the land West of there had been seen and charted by many others before him, but nobody knew then this was one huge island Continent. It was 17 years after Cook returned to England, and 8 years after his death, that a decision was made to send Convicts to settle Botany Bay.

The First Fleet, under the command of Arthur Phillip, landed and raised the flag in Sydney Harbour on 26th January 1788.

That is the Australia Day we commemorate today. The decision led to one of the greatest land grabs in History, but the remarkable navigator and explorer James Cook played no part in that decision.

The name of the continent of "Australia" was not adopted until 1817, thirteen years after Matthew Flinders first circumnavigated the continent in 1804. If anyone is interested I will be giving a presentation on this topic at the Historical Society meeting in October.

**Barry Clark
Bribie Island Historical
Society**

Dear Editor

**The Simple Things In Life
Are Free!**

In response to the very one sided comments made by Lesley Shelly - I would like to make the community aware that to the best of my knowledge you'll find that the council have never had a single complaint regarding this very creative & interesting private display by Bugger Me Designs creator @ 158 Whitepatch Esplanade ... other than from this neighbour.

Council regulations have been adhered to & are currently compliant.

The bitterness shown toward the hard working creator, by this neighbour, is something to behold & goes far beyond what you would expect in this day & age.

The creator's private display gives so much pleasure to those who take the time to wander through the garden and reminisce about years gone by ... marvelling at how rustic tools and imagination can be converted into something so intriguing. So wonderful that one person inspires many, giving enjoyment to the disabled in our community also ... they view from their vehicles due to their limited mobility. Please consider that there are always two sides to every story ... take the time to see for yourself before buying into this one-sided view and her request to support retaliation.

Recent global events reinforce that as a society, far



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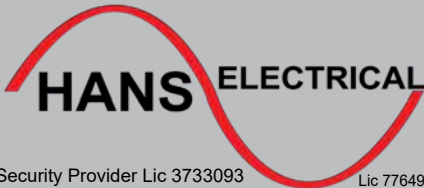
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