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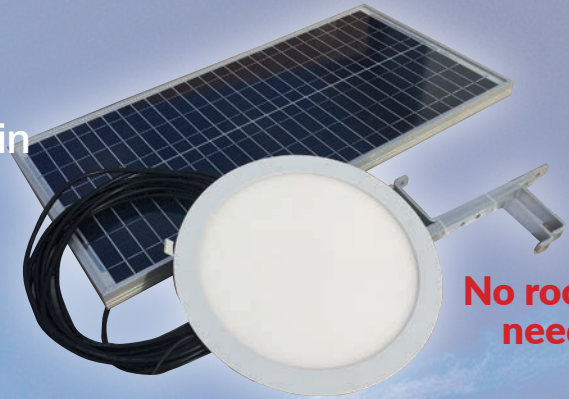
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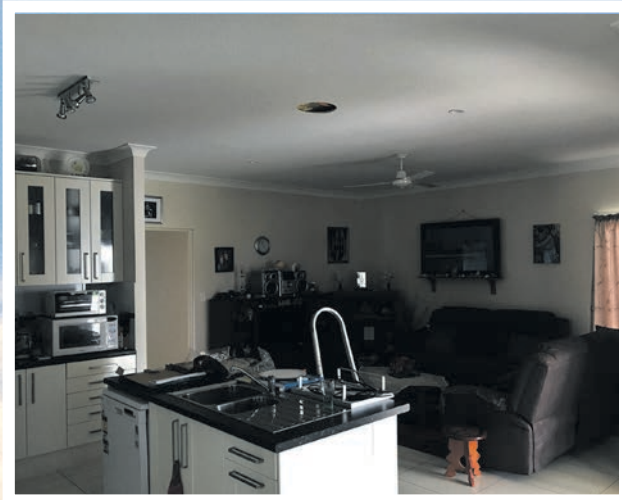
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Arthur & Eileen, Sandstone Point.

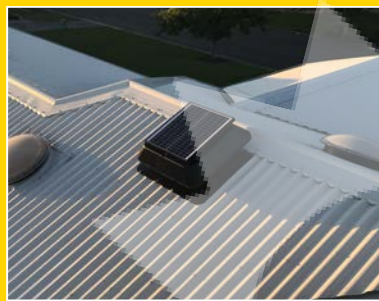
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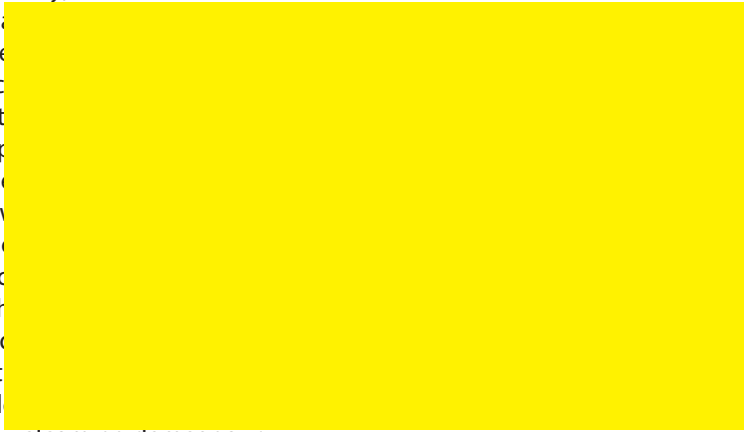
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Dear Readers,

Lately, we have been getting out a bit more and enjoying dining out at our local pubs, clubs and cafés. I must say, I have been pleasantly surprised at the service we have received at each of them. Usually, you come across a place that doesn't quite hit the mark. The Island is doing itself proud with the service provided. I haven't been disappointed but I am making my way through. There was one stand out service mentioned as the service was above and beyond the call of duty from The Bribie Islander. He deserves acknowledgment for his outstanding service, welcoming demeanour and the pride he showed in his workplace.

Too many people these days are quick to complain, but not compliment, so hence my shout out to Jai! Good job and keep up the good work!



fantastic stories and local updates while continuing to support our community any way we can. Thank you for your support and love, we appreciate it.

Until next time,

Take Care,
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Cherrie

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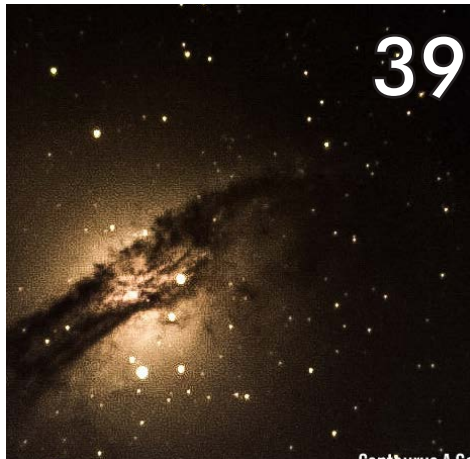
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Maybe your current hair situation is a little lacklustre, or you're tired of wearing the same makeup look every day. Maybe you aren't sure what style of clothing will look the best on you.

There are so many different trends out there and everyone has their own ideas about which ones to follow, so sometimes we just need a little inspiration to give us new ideas to incorporate into our routine.

So, put down that eye shadow palette you've used every day for the last six months (don't worry, we aren't judging you!), grab a glass of wine and take some notes!

CHANGING YOUR HAIR IS ONE OF THE EASIEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE WAYS TO GIVE YOURSELF A MAKEOVER

One of the easiest and best ways to start an extreme makeover is to begin with your hair. The cut, colour and



the way we style it has the ability to speak volumes about who we are as a person. Changing even one little detail can have an impact on our overall look. The ways to revive your hair and give it some wow factor seem to be endless. Experimenting with a new haircut can be exciting and fun! The purpose is to do something different, so don't be afraid to try something new. If you have long hair and have been pinning cute medium or short length cuts to your Pinterest board, consider taking the plunge! Likewise, if you have had short hair forever but growing it out feels like a hassle or you want results now, extensions might be the way to go. Ask your stylist what they think will give you a flattering, fresh look.

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whole new woman. Always wanted to test out the age old adage, "blondes have more fun?" Well now is the perfect opportunity! Too much, too soon? Try lightening your hair in the summer and darkening it in the fall. There are so many different techniques out there that you wouldn't have to go too crazy. Adding highlights or lowlights will give you great results without too much commitment. If you're feeling

especially adventurous, you could try pastel hair or oil slick hair to bring out your inner mermaid. Complete your hair makeover with a new style or accessories. Now that you have a new cut and colour, it's time to think about how to style your hair to complete your hair makeover. An easy thing to try is switching the side you normally part your hair on. This has the ability to really change up your overall look,

and you don't have to commit to it long term. Normally wear your hair straight? Try curving it more often. Usually wear it down? Try an updo! If you normally wear your hair up around the office, try styling it in loose waves. You're guaranteed to shock your co-workers when you saunter into the office in the morning. Go the extra mile with accessorise with cute headbands, bows or hair clips for an unexpected finished touch.



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Florence spent her very special day with her fellow residents who she describes as her great friends who she feels lucky to have, sharing a glass of wine while being showered with gifts and well wishes.

There is a huge amount of love and respect from the staff at Bribie Cove for Florence, they are feeling very privileged to be a part of this very special occasion and had a wonderful time sharing this momentous occasion with Florence. Florence was also very excited to see her letters from the Queen, the Prime Minister, the Governor-General and the Qld Premier. Congratulations Florence from all of us at the Bribie Islander magazine on turning 100 years young!

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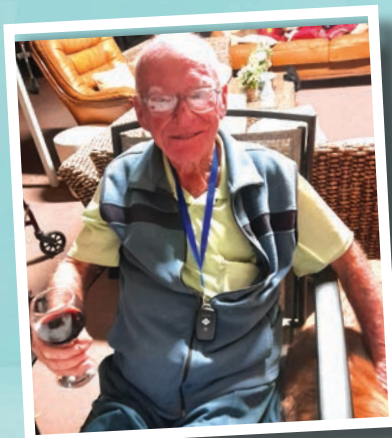


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Happy Birthday Les

Les Bax has celebrated his 88th birthday on the 29th of September. We would all like to wish Les a very happy birthday with many more to come. Les is an outstanding member of our community. Last week he was on his way home on his mobility scooter and came across a young girl who was being harassed by an

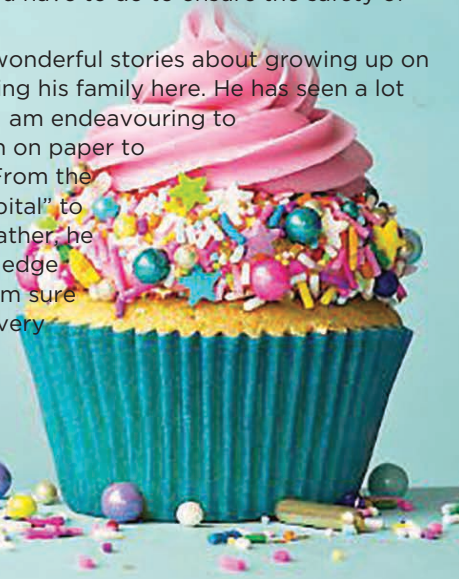


older man on a bicycle. Les stood up to the man and told him to leave the young girl alone and was then abused with a tirade of nasty words and threats that Les stood up too for the safety of the young girl. After a while the man then left and Les escorted the young girl safely home. When I asked Les "what if he had of attacked

you?" Les replied "well he would have to make sure when he hit me, I didn't get back up or he would be in trouble, you just do what you have to do to ensure the safety of our community."

Les also has some wonderful stories about growing up on the Island and starting his family here. He has seen a lot over the years and I am endeavouring to get his stories down on paper to share with you all. From the "underground Hospital" to meeting Ian Fairweather, he is a wealth of knowledge about the Island, I am sure you will all find it a very interesting read.

I take my hat off to Les, you are one in a million!!!



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The celebrations for Maria Boland's OAM finally came to a conclusion on Tuesday September 29. Over 180 Queenslanders were recipients of either the OAM or AM for the Queen's Birthday Honours. However only four were invited to an official luncheon at Government House. These included two Government Ministers and a Senior Fire Officer of thirty years' experience and Maria. It was a great honour for Maria to be included with these people, however she saw her inclusion as representing all Nurses as it is the Year of the Nurse. A great finale to conclude a rewarding career.

Maria said "I found receiving the OAM a little surreal, however, very humbling as I did what I did in relation to my nursing for fifty year. I loved what I did with a passion. I am honoured to accept the award as it is in recognition of my Profession as a whole. With 2020 being the Year of the Nurse and my receiving the OAM it may be coincidental, but I feel as though I'm accepting this award on behalf of all my nursing colleagues past and present. I would imagine there would be many associated Nurses who would deserve the same for their dedication and commitment to their patients."

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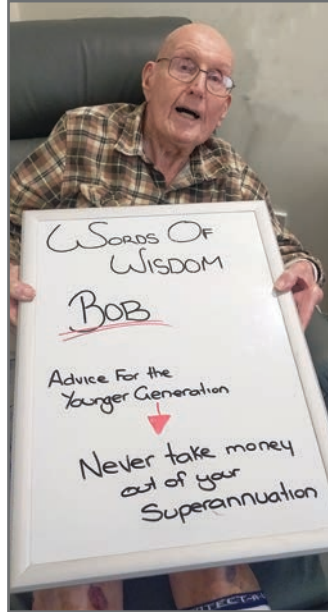
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Betty and Clare tell us to “always tell the truth & respect your parents” and “always be kind to (your) parents”. Bob has some wise financial advice “never take money out of your superannuation” and Judith reminds us to “remain positive at all times & keep smiling”, something very important to remember, especially during these challenging times.

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Veronica Mercer – Mental Health Accredited Social Worker

World Mental Health Day Is October 10th, And The Focus Is To Challenge The Negative Perceptions Around Mental Illness And Encouraging People To Take A More Positive View Of Mental Illness.

Mental illnesses are among the most common health issue around the world. Each year 1 in 5 Australians will experience a mental illness. In Australia that is around 5 million people. And roughly 60% of these

people will not seek help. **The Mental Health Stigma** The stigma attached to mental health causes a damaging, albeit ill-informed, attitude, making it more difficult for those affected to pursue help. The best way to deal with this stigma is through facts and a better understanding of mental health problems. From identifying the causes, pinpointing solutions, and ultimately recognising that we are really dealing with medical issues.

- ▶ People experiencing mental illness stigma may feel isolated which can lead to loss of hope and a relapse, or worsening, of their condition.
- ▶ Importantly, it can stop people from seeking help and support, because they fear the reactions of people, they are seeking support from.
- ▶ Stigma makes many people feel ashamed or embarrassed of their mental illness.
- ▶ Part of the reason for negative attitudes and behaviour towards people with mental illness is a lack of knowledge and a fear of the unknown.

How Can We Help?

Helping others relies on good communication. When you meet someone, who wants to talk about their mental illness or symptoms it is important to:

- ▶ be there, listen and be non-judgemental
- o choose the right time and place to approach the issue
- ▶ acknowledge what the person is sharing — do not brush it off
- ▶ give the person any information you have on available resources or support.

Be Respectful

Remember that having a mental health problem is just one part of the person. People do not want to be defined by this alone.

Think about the words you use

Words like nutter, crazy and psycho can be offensive and hurtful.

Be Empathic

Helping others relies on open communication, it is important to:

- ▶ be compassionate
- ▶ use body language that shows you are there for them
- ▶ be relaxed and open.

Help them seek support

Listen and make them feel they are not alone and that their issue is important. Encourage them to seek help, such as:

- ▶ General practitioner
- ▶ A professional (e.g. psychologist, social worker, psychiatrist)
- ▶ family and friends

Give a sense of hope and future

Most people with mental illness lead lives like anyone else, working and participating with family and friends.

The most disabling aspect of mental illness for many is the way they are treated and excluded from those things the rest of the community take for granted.

Even the most serious mental health conditions can be treated.

Our mental wellbeing is the unique way that we handle our emotions, respond to stress and our general outlook on life. Having a healthy sense of mental wellbeing requires many things to be going well for us. It does not matter who you are, where you live or how rich or well educated you are – mental health can and will impact upon YOU!

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THE NEXT 4 YEARS WILL BE CRITICAL FOR QUEENSLAND WITH THE STATE OF OUR ECONOMY RESTING ON THE OUTCOME OF THE STATE ELECTION ON OCTOBER 31.

The Palaszczuk government has refused to present its budget until just after the election but we already know almost 200,000 Queenslanders are out of work and many businesses are on their knees.

Even before coronavirus, Queensland had the worst unemployment rate, most bankruptcies and lowest business confidence in the nation.

The Liberal National Party is within reach of forming government this month and has drawn up an economic plan to drag the state out of recession and get people back to work by creating a decade of new jobs.

Within the first 100 days of gaining office, the LNP will bring down a new budget and begin implementing a detailed action plan that will create thousands of new jobs. This plan will be led by an Economic Recovery Agency reporting directly to the Premier and include:

- * Building the new Bradfield scheme and major new dams to help drought-proof much of inland Queensland
- * Upgrading and widening the Bruce Highway
- * Fast tracking approvals for a second M1 to the Gold Coast

- * Developing new road, rail and bridge projects throughout the south-east

- * Duplicating the Sunshine Coast rail line

- * Fast tracking air-conditioning for every state school classroom.

Locally, incentives will be created to attract much needed industries including a major manufacturing plant in our Moreton Bay region – one of the state's worst areas of unemployment.

All LNP commitments have been fully costed and funded, with significant savings from identified Government waste. An LNP government will slash red-tape by 20%.

With families already under stress, the LNP has pledged there will be no new or increased taxes during its first term in office.

It will work closely with the Federal Government to attract joint funding and avoid unnecessary delays in approving new projects.

Electing an LNP State Government on October 31 will deliver positive changes for Queensland with new job opportunities and greater security for families. A strong economy is essential for family well-being, business growth and protecting retirees' incomes. Your vote for an LNP Government will make a difference. **Please help get Queensland working again.**



We're extending the JobKeeper Payment until 28 March 2021.

The Australian Government is extending the temporary JobKeeper Payment to the end of March 2021. From 28 September, businesses must meet the turnover test and submit their declarations by the 14th of each month.

There will be two new payment rates – one for those who work more than 20 hours per week in the relevant period, and another for those who work less. The employee eligibility date has also changed to 1 July, meaning some businesses could claim for more staff.

It's part of our plan to keep business in business, and Australians in jobs.



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LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING BACK TO THE 'PRE COVID19' DAYS? THEN BY SUPPORTING SMALL BUSINESSES IN OUR PUMICESTONE & QUEENSLAND, WE CAN THEN GET US ALL ON THE ROAD TO NORMALITY AND PROSPERITY.

Make no mistake, our local small businesses are the 'engine room' for our economy. Last week I had a 'Zoom' meeting with Ms Amanda Rohan who is the PA to the CEO of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry Queensland (CCIQ) which is the peak organisation for each local chamber of commerce group in Queensland of which there is a local chamber here on Bribie Island. Our meeting centred on what state government can do to support businesses to adopt sustainable practices for



business growth and diversification, with the aim to then achieve a more eco-efficient, resilient and productive economy. Why? Because there are 445,830 small businesses in Queensland which as a whole contribute 113billion into the economy and employ 44% of the private sector workforce.

If there is one glaring lesson that we here in Australia have learned from the COVID19 epidemic, is that as a nation, we need to be less reliant on products manufactured overseas and get our manufacturing and other processing industries up and running again.

It has been very evident while out and about talking to people, that they are now reading labels and supporting industries by buying products and produce that has been made or grown in Australia and Australian owned. Yes, some items may cost a little bit more, but consumers are now more reassured that what they are eating is safe having been grown and processed locally, that jobs are being kept and profits are staying here for future expansion and reinvestment. I shop on my own at the supermarket as I am a 'label reader' and have also researched on the internet which companies are Australian owned and select items for the trolley accordingly. During my campaign, I have also utilised local businesses for the majority of my requirements.

On Monday 28 September I attended the Bribie Business Breakfast meeting held at the Bribie Island RSL and was very impressed with the number and variety of businesses represented. It allowed me to further extend my network within the local business community and

Out and about in Pumicestone with

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can highly recommend the breakfast served by the RSL club staff - it was excellent as was the service. Another highlight of the breakfast was the presentation on business sales profiling presented by Charmaine Campbell. It was evident that the expertise Charmaine brought to the meeting gained over many years from her experience in developing high profile businesses both in Australia and overseas was well received by the audience who were also well represented by a wealth of local and international business experience. It is this depth of highly qualified and energetic expertise that is going to drive business development within our Pumicestone, to get our local economy powering along.

To make this happen, our state government needs to restructure the bonds between government and business to facilitate a business-friendly operating environment, by unlocking regulation and reform, investment incentives, and local procurement opportunities. A review of stamp duties, payroll taxes and land taxes will also help a business to rebuild post COVID19. Further savings can be made by having cheap and reliable energy available for business and households and the One Nation policy of building the Collinsville Power Station to power our state will achieve this objective. With sound infrastructure, reliable and cheap energy and incentives to attract businesses, Pumicestone will be open for business. Open to attract

innovative and environmentally friendly businesses that can compete on both the national and international market place. As your representative in parliament, I along with fellow One Nation members will work with government agencies at all levels to ensure that the innovations currently being developed by the CSIRO, various university and other research centres, are funded and developed by Australian owned companies supported by local financial entities, to be produced locally to then provide local jobs and prosperity for our future generations.

Small business is in fact from the figures above, 'big business' and by supporting our local businesses, we are providing them with the incentive they need to thrive and expand, thereby creating more opportunities and optimism for us all. To each local business owner, you have my support and admiration for the hard work that you do to provide the services and products that we all need and for that, on behalf of our Pumicestone, I thank you. Which is why when Senator Malcolm Roberts visited Pumicestone recently, he stopped for lunch on the opening day of a local chicken takeaway, to provide his support to our newest local business which will, in turn, be providing employment opportunities for to up to 10 locals.

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advising our customers and supporters that we will be closing at 12 on Thursday 24th December and re-opening on Monday 4th January 2021. During this Christmas break our gates will be closed, please REMEMBER that the footpath belongs to the Moreton Bay Regional Council NOT Busy Fingers. So PLEASE DO NOT leave donations outside the gates as this is classified as dumping by the council and our camera footage can be used to prosecute offenders. We do not want this to occur so if you have donations to give, just put them aside at home and bring them in when we reopen or call the shop on 3408 1014 if you need a pickup. This is a free service.

Delivery of purchases on Christmas Eve for the island – the last delivery will leave the shop at 11 am, so we suggest if you want any large items to come on Wednesday to ensure you receive your purchases by Christmas.

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We will continue to announce specials and bargains on the blackboard as you come into the store.

CHANGES TO PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE



We have a free pick up service, if you are unable to bring your donations to the shop, we can pick up on the island, Sandstone Point and Ningi up to the 7/11 garage, please call 34081014 if you require this service. From 1st October we will NOT be picking up large heavy items such as very large lounges and cupboards/TV units, some of these items have proven to be unsafe for our staff to pick up and also move around the shop when needed. As you can appreciate, we have a duty of care to not only our drivers but also our many volunteers who work in the shop, we thank you for your co-operation. We also deliver any purchases in the same areas for a small fee.

COVID VIRUS & SHOES

I would like to thank all our customers for following safe distancing rules and sanitizing their hands on the way into the shop, by



doing this it will help to keep us all safe.

I need to remind everyone that we have a policy of NO SHOES NO ENTRY, this also applies to children. There are times when something is broken in the shop and we cannot always see pieces of glass immediately. To ensure there are no injuries, we must always insist on shoes being worn whilst in the shop. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

PARKING ON YELLOW LINES



I have recently noticed that some customers have started parking just outside our gate heading

towards the passage, approximately 50 metres of the road has a YELLOW LINE, this means no parking as it is dangerous to do so. Please refrain from parking there as it is an offence and you will get a parking ticket if the police happen to drive by. If a few cars are parked along there, it is difficult for a car exiting our carpark to see cars coming from the left and there has been a couple of near misses. We would hate to see anyone hurt while leaving the premises so please take care.

NEW PRESIDENT

We now have a new President Mrs Pauline Hindle who has been a volunteer for 9 years and many of you may have seen

her relieving on the counter. Once clubs and associations start having their meetings again without number restrictions, Pauline will be happy to come along and let you know exactly what we do for the island schools, clubs and associations. She will also be able to advise your association on how to put in for a grant, with quotes and other information we need to present to our committee for assessment. Please call 34101920 for a talk.

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Once again, I would like to sincerely thank all our supporters and customers, and a special thank you to the Bribie Islander for their support throughout the year. I hope to see you in the shop soon.

Sandra

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WE'RE SUPPORTING MORETON BAY

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YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD A LOT ABOUT QUEENSLAND'S PLAN FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN THE LAST FEW WEEKS. IT'S A PLAN TO INVEST IN INFRASTRUCTURE, SUPPORT SMALL BUSINESS, BUY LOCAL AND KICK-START QUEENSLAND MANUFACTURING.

Manufacturing is important because it creates jobs and stimulates our economy, but it also safeguards Queensland against an uncertain future.

Never again can we risk our supply lines of essential items like medical masks by relying on overseas countries.

And we can all agree that we need to be making things here in Queensland again!

That's why the Palaszczuk Government is boosting Queensland's home-grown manufacturing sector to make more essential equipment for frontline health workers, including face masks, hand sanitiser and ventilators.

And that's creating jobs right here in Moreton Bay.

Aspen Medical recently hired 35 Queenslanders who had lost their jobs due to COVID-19. Aspen produces two million masks each month, but by mid-October that's increasing to four

million!

At the peak of the global pandemic, nations were scrambling to secure the masks and gowns their health workers needed. Most of that equipment came from China, the United States and Germany.

By backing Queensland manufacturers like Aspen, we create safe supply chains and build new industries to make essential products and equipment right here in Queensland.

From here on, the Palaszczuk Government will buy 25 per cent of all PPE from Queensland suppliers. That means Aspen's success story is just the beginning.

Having modern manufacturing like this in Moreton Bay is great

for Pumicestone locals, because manufacturing is vital for jobs growth across Moreton Bay. And it's only happened because the Premier backed Aspen with government support under the \$150 million Industry Attraction Fund.

When the LNP was last in government it cut industry attraction funds like this, and we saw how local manufacturing and local jobs suffered.

I'm proud to be part of Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk's team that is backing local manufacturers so there are good jobs for Pumicestone locals into the future.

We make it great in the Sunshine State, and it's only Labor that backs local manufacturers and local jobs in Moreton Bay!

We're doubling the medical masks

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MADE IN MORETON BAY

Saving Money Has No Age Limit

Money is difficult to manage, save and earn. It's important to teach children to save money in their early years so they learn to value it. This life is full of uncertainties. Therefore, it is crucial to save money for unexpected emergencies, loan payments or unforeseeable circumstances. Being able to save money has no age limit! Give your children the head start to learn about money, how to save it and help them be successful with handling money from their younger years to adulthood. Here are ways to teach your children to save money.

Lead by Example
As a parent, you are the person your children look up to for everything. They observe how you talk to people, how you treat people and they even notice how you handle money. It's

your responsibility to teach your children the value of money and more importantly how to take care of it. Sometimes, it's easy to forget they are watching what you're doing. For example, if you're at the grocery store and you're comparing prices of products - they see that. They begin to interpret what you're trying to do. Take the time to pause in that moment and share what you're trying to do. Teach them in the moment so they can see how "saving money" can be applied in real life.

Create a list of goals
Sit down with your child and find out what kind of goals they have. Write a list and see what they want most. Teach them how to prioritise certain things. For example, if they buy a new toy now, then they won't have the money to buy the shoes they've always wanted. Help them weigh the costs, the advantages/disadvantages and make calculated decisions. Teach them to write down that goal and help them see how saving money can help them achieve it. You can place the list on their wall or beside their bed, so they know they

are working towards a goal.

Fill a Savings Jar
The good old piggy bank. The most famous way children save money. Every time they get money, teach them to put a portion away and place it in the savings jar. If you get a clear jar, it's easier for your children to see the money build up which can also help motivate them to keep saving.

Open a Bank Account
Once the savings jar is full, accompany your child to the bank. You can open an account for them based on their age bracket. There are several bank accounts you can open specifically for children.



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HOW LONG WILL THIS ECONOMIC RECESSION LAST?



Interview with Mario D. Conti
PART 2 OF 3

Then came the Covid-19 and the markets dropped again. Are we going to recover any soon?

This time there's something that doesn't add up. The effects of the US stimulus packages didn't really slip through the real US economy

but have spilled almost entirely into the stock market which shows the typical signs of an overbought market.

Which signs do you refer to?

Since the low on March 23, the Standard & Poor 500 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average have both risen

more than 40%. The Nasdaq Composite has also gained nearly 60%.

However, the S&P 500's forward price-to-earnings ratio is currently 21.5, a level last seen just before the dot-com burst 20 years ago (see chart 3). Besides, the stock market euphoria has spilled over into initial public

offerings (IPOs) and other stock sales to investors.

A record \$184 billion was raised in the U.S. equity capital markets in the second quarter, according to Refinitiv IFR data (see chart 4). Over \$8.9 billion worth of IPOs in the second quarter priced above the target range, the highest amount since



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the third quarter of 2014, according to Dealogic.

Same scenario in the bond market?

It's been a real debt binge. The Fed's bond-buying programs (of Corporate Bonds) encouraged companies to tap credit markets and made the second quarter the busiest ever for debt issuance.

Some \$1.2 trillion of investment-grade paper was sold in the first half of the year, the highest issuance volume recorded by the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association. Even though the Fed refrained from buying most junk-rated bonds, issuance was at \$200 billion through June, more than double last year's rate (see chart 5).

Is this a sign that the stock market frenzy may run out of juice soon?

Normally, the market levels off during election years and

this could buy time enough to get rid of the biggest hangover in human history.

However, this crisis didn't occur for a financial reason, as it happened in 1987, 2000 and 2008. This pandemic Sword of Damocles seems to resurge every winter and it is undermining the productive and social fabric of the entire planet.

Hence, unless they come up with some good news about the coronavirus vaccination I wouldn't be surprised to see another sell off before the end of the year.

In Australia, a lot of money was injected into the system. Will it spill it over into the low and middle classes?

Australia seems to be doing well enough, so far. A generous rescue plan was put in place swiftly and the

money flew quickly to the real economy during and after the lockdown.

However, no economy can be drugged indefinitely and no government can continue to borrow at these pace without generating massive distortions in the economy and, later, in the social fabric. If a solution to the pandemic is not found within a short term, economists might have to look at the solution adopted by the Japanese from 2001 onwards.

In few words?

Given the persisting deflation in Japan, the BOJ applied the recipe of Richard Werner who argued that it was necessary and sufficient for an economic recovery to boost 'credit creation', through a number of measures.

Consequently, the BOJ flooded commercial banks with excess liquidity to promote private lending,

leaving them with large stocks of excess reserves and therefore little risk of a liquidity shortage. It also increased the purchase of Government Bonds by seven times.

BIO - Mario D. Conti

After his BA in Economics, he joined his first security firm in 1989 as market analyst.

He watched the market closely for 30 years: exchange rates, stock indices, interest rates and commodity price. Over time, he gained the hat of economist with a special eye to the consequences of the past crisis and the remedies adopted to overcome them.

He moved from Sydney to Banksia Beach in 2018 to retire.

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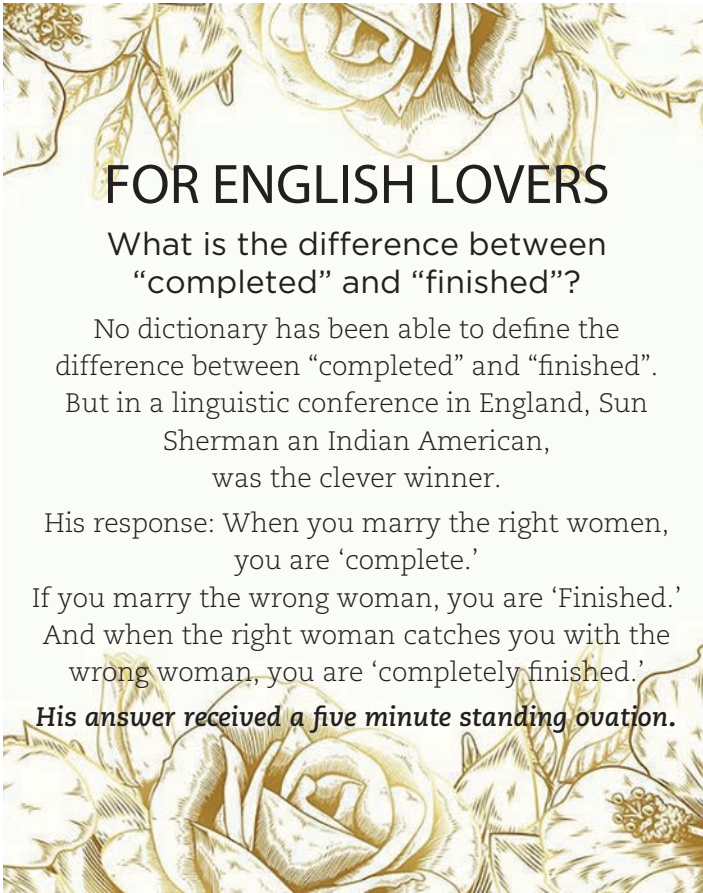


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What is the difference between “completed” and “finished”?

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His response: When you marry the right women, you are ‘complete.’

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His answer received a five minute standing ovation.

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QANDA

Q Aileen of Bongaree writes that she is concerned on hearing that if she buys and sells her shares too quickly, she cannot claim the franking credit in her tax return.

A There is a rule that you must hold the shares for 48 days to be entitled to claiming the franking credit. However, this is only applicable in situations where the total amount of the franking credit is over \$5000.

Q Jenny of Woorim is complaining of having receipts all over the place and not knowing how to file them.

A There are several ways to store tax receipts. If you have a scanner, you could take a photo of the receipt on your phone ready for upload to a cloud service online, there are also apps for maintaining a collateral record of receipts to keep the paper record safe. For receipts that are going to fade, print them out and store them in a folder.

Q Is the property still a capital asset for tax purposes if it is used as a holiday home?

A Yes, but it must be used as a holiday home. They pay a higher rate of tax on the profits you can make from the property. The property must be used as a holiday home until the end of the financial year.

Q Jenny of Woorim is asking about the Low Cost Assets Protection (LCAP) rules.

A From 1 July 2020 the threshold for LCAP has increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for each asset.

If you have any questions that you would like to ask, please email them to me. I will try to include as many as possible but I cannot answer a direct question on your personal tax. An appointment in one of my offices would be more appropriate.

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Decide where you want to have your barbecue: great barbecue parties are easy, whether they are held in the back yard, on the deck, or outside spaces where bbq's are available. you can also bring your own small bbq to the park or beach.

Decide What Day & Time to Have Your Barbecue: The best days and times to have your summer barbecues are Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays, either late afternoon/evening (5-9), or during the day (12-4). Having a larger block of time this way keeps things feeling casual, and it allows your guests to do what they have to do on the weekends, while still being able to attend your barbecue.

Adjust Accordingly: Adjust the time to match your guests. If it's an adult crowd, then call the party for later times, such as 6-10 p.m. or 2-6. If you are inviting families with children, then make the barbecue earlier; for example, 4-8 p.m. or 11-3.

A Big Shindig: If you are expecting a lot of people, then plan on accepting guests'

bring some more ice, or some soft drink?

A Small Get-Together: Small barbecue parties are just as much fun as big ones and easier to do because you get more time to mingle with your friends. And there is less food to prepare and cook, as well as less clean-up. Also, the cost of the party is less. Many people prefer to have several smaller barbecues over the summer, as opposed to one large one.

See Who Is Actually Coming: Make sure that you communicate with your guests to make sure that they are coming! This cannot be overstated when it comes to larger barbecues. Guests may say that they're coming, but then they fail to show up (or they do not respond at all to your initial invitation). It's easier to plan the right amount of food and drink once you know for sure how many guests are coming.

Follow Up—Twice: A little extra work on your part (e.g., a text a couple of hours before the party if it's small or an email to everyone the day before if it's a larger barbecue) helps greatly.

Decide What Food and Drinks to Serve

with two, at most three, grilled food options.

Drinks: Beer, wine, water, and soft drinks are the best. Adjust the drinks to fit your crowd. If it's a small barbecue and you know your friends don't drink beer or wine, then skip those. If you are expecting small children, then add juice boxes and water.

Don't Forget the Ice: For a large gathering, don't forget the ice and a big tub or ice chest in which to put the drinks. If it's a small barbecue, you can use the ice from your freezer and put it in an esky to be more accessible.

Appetizers:

Chips and Dip and Veggie Platters for the Win: Your local Deli or cafes may have these available to order. These are easy to just unwrap and place on the table before guests are due to arrive. Add a big bowl of chips (kids like these), some hummus or other dips, a big bowl of tortilla chips, and a large bowl of guacamole, a few cheese varieties, and you are good to go.

Finishing touches

Utensils & Plates: The heavy-duty "party pack" utensils that come complete with large and small substantial plates, forks, knives, spoons and tablecloths are the best. You can typically find packs like this at supermarkets, party stores or you discount shops.

Cups: A large pack of small to medium plastic cups is best. Any larger and the drinks poured will likely go to waste.

Music: Great music helps make the party! Wireless speakers will bring the music to wherever your guests are eating.

Now the music and food are flowing, sit back and enjoy your hard work and effort with your friends! Cheers!!!

a Summer BBQ

offers to bring drinks or simple desserts that require little setup or cleaning on your part. If a guest wants to bring their grandmother's "famous" German potato salad (heavy on vinegar, eggs, and pickles), or a fruit pie that they "only" have to warm up in your oven for 10 minutes before serving, then politely tell them that you have all of the food handled, but can they please do you a giant favour and

Stick to the Classics: Hamburgers, grilled fish and chicken skewers with vegetables are best. Plan for 2-3 grilled items per guest. Also, you can adjust your menu according to the crowd. You may have people who don't eat red meat, so grab some fresh fish from your local seafood supplier. Vegetarians? Have a small pack of veggie burgers on hand. Always serve with fresh hamburger buns or rolls as they are a filler! Keep it simple



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- 15. SWEET N SOUR CHICKEN**
Asian style sweet 'n sour chicken served with steamed rice & green beans
- 17. CHICKEN KORMA CURRY**
Juicy tender chicken cooked in an Indian korma sauce topped with mango chutney, steamed rice and green beans.
- 19. MUSTARD CHICKEN**
Tender chicken breast fillets, topped with creamy mustard sauce, roasted chat potatoes and aussie beans.
- 20. BUTTER CHICKEN**
Tender chicken cooked in a mild Indian spiced butter sauce served with steamed rice and green beans.
- 37. CHICKEN PARMI**
Crumbed chicken fillets, Napoli sauce, grated cheese & parmesan, served with chat potatoes & seasonal vegetables.
- 47. MANGO CHICKEN**
Seasoned tender chicken with a mouth watering mango sauce, served with steamed aussie beans and chat potatoes.

FISH DISHES

- 25. ATLANTIC SALMON** (Reg \$13.50 | Lge \$17.90) NEW
Served with creamy dill sauce, seasoned chat potatoes, broccoli, yellow & green beans.
- 26. TUNA MORNAY PASTA**
Tuna Pasta tossed in a mornay sauce served with sweetcorn, peas and sweet potato.
- 28. ATLANTIC COD & PRAWNS** (Reg \$11.50 | Lge \$13.90) NEW
Served with lemon sauce, mashed potato, broccoli & garden peas.
- 36. SMOKED SALMON FETTUCCINE**
Fettuccine topped with smoked salmon, baby spinach in a creamy sauce served with broccoli.
- 46. BAKED FISH**
Wild caught New Zealand Hoki with a cream sauce, served with sweet potato and peas.

BEEF DISHES

- 5. COTTAGE PIE**
Good old traditional style minced beef, topped with potato mash and served with vegetables.
- 6. ROAST BEEF**
Tender roasted beef served with gravy, chat potatoes, sweet potato and peas.
- 7. BEEF CASSEROLE**
Tender beef cooked in rich gravy, served with mash and peas.
- 8. SPAGHETTI BOLOGNESE**
Everyone's favourite pasta topped with a beef bolognese and grated cheese.
- 9. BEEF LASAGNE**
Traditional bolognese sauce between layers of pasta, topped with a cheese sauce and served with seasonal vegetables.
- 30. BEEF RISsoles**
Beef Rissoles topped with gravy and served with mashed potato, peas and carrots.
- 31. BEEF STROGANOFF**
Tender Beef strips cooked in a mushroom, paprika & mustard sauce served with Fettuccine & green beans.
- 32. MEXICAN BEEF AND BEANS**
Classic Chilli Con Carne served with rice and beans.
- 35. BEEF MADRAS CURRY (MILD-MEDIUM)** NEW
A delicious Indian beef madras curry cooked with potatoes, served with rice and green beans.
- 41. SILVERSIDE**
A family favourite - Corned Silverside served with a sweet potato mash and vegetables.

PORK DISHES

- 12. ROAST PORK**
Roasted pork with gravy, chat potatoes and roast pumpkin.
- 27. PASTA CARBONARA**
Pasta cooked in a bacon and mushroom cream sauce.
- 33. PICKLED PORK**
Pickled pork topped with creamy mustard sauce served with chat potatoes, green and yellow beans.
- 48. CURRIED SAUSAGES & RICE** NEW
Pork sausages cooked in a mild curry sauce and served with rice and vegetables.

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- 2. BEEF WITH BUSH TOMATO & PEPPER SAUSAGES** NEW
- 13. TRADITIONAL OLD ENGLISH PORK SAUSAGES** NEW
- 22. LAMB, HONEY, MINT & ROSEMARY SAUSAGES**

LAMB DISHES

- 10. ROAST LAMB** (Reg \$11.50 | Lge \$13.90)
Succulent tender lamb with mint infused gravy and served with chat potatoes, peas and carrots.
- 24. MASSAMAN LAMB CURRY** (Reg \$11.50 | Lge \$13.90)
Lamb cooked in a thai style massaman sauce, served with rice and green beans.
- 42. MONGOLIAN LAMB** (Reg \$11.50 | Lge \$13.90)
Asian style Mongolian lamb cooked with steamed asian vegetables and noodles.

VEGETARIAN / VEGAN DISHES

- 29. VEGETABLE LASAGNE**
Marinated roast vegetables between layers of pasta, topped with three cheeses.
- 43. VEGETARIAN NOODLE STIRFRY**
Stir-fried vegetables and rice noodles with sweet lime and chilli sauce topped with chopped peanuts.
- 44. CHICKPEA & VEGETABLE CURRY**
Mild chickpea & vegetable curry served with basmati rice.
- 45. CREAMY PESTO PASTA**
Penne tossed through pesto cream, broccoli and spinach, topped with parmesan cheese (contains nuts).

DESSERTS (\$4.50 each)

- Apple & Rhubarb Crumble & Custard
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Each year the Churchill fellowship recognises and awards the commitment of individual Australians to create positive change within the community. Stuart McGruddy aims to use this award to expand his knowledge and understanding of the process between farm and manufacturer. He will travel to Serbia, France, the USA and Chile to research and investigate technologies used in the freezing of whole soft berry fruits and, in doing so, will address the number of imported fruits dominating the Australian market.

There is a knowledge deficit in Australia regarding the freezing and processing of berries which Stuart believes can be met by fully understanding the techniques used in other countries. Stuart said: "I'm thrilled to be given the opportunity to speak with growers and manufacturers overseas - to better understand business relationships, logistics and the equipment used to acquire and process quality frozen fruit. In turn I aim to improve, educate, and help to create a much more efficient manufacturing process."

Working with his sponsors at Hort Innovation, Stuart is

highly motivated to learn and implement his findings. He aims to do this by driving relationships with growers and create a positive impact on the development and transformation of the industry in Australia. He will share his knowledge with growers and manufacturers through conferences, education facilities and industry magazines.

However, due to the current pandemic, international travel is not possible. At this time, The Churchill Trust is committed to being flexible and accommodating. "With international travel on hold for some time due to COVID-19, we will be supporting our new Churchill Fellowship recipients in making good use of this additional preparation time by connecting them with some of our highly achieved Churchill Fellows who work in similar fields or project areas via virtual networking and collaboration events," said Churchill Trust CEO, Mr Adam Davey.

My Berries was established in 2013 when Stuart and his wife Allison rose to the challenge of fighting food waste by finding every berry from their local family farm a home. During the current Covid-19 pandemic, demand for Australian food products has been at an all-time high. My Berries recognises this and are determined to be a part of the solution that creates domestic food security by meeting that demand now and in the future.

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INGREDIENTS

- 1.8kg Desiree potatoes
- 1 brown onion, halved, thinly sliced
- 375ml (1 1/2 cups) pouring cream
- 300g piece of day-old sourdough bread
- 125g butter
- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon all-purpose seasoning
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh continental parsley leaves, plus extra, to sprinkle
- 40g (1/2 cup) grated cheddar

METHOD

• Step 1

Preheat oven to 180C/160C fan forced. Lightly grease a shallow 2.5L (10 cup) ovenproof dish.

• Step 2

Thinly slice the potatoes crossways into 5mm slices. Layer the potatoes and onions into the prepared dish, seasoning well with salt and pepper between layers. Pour over the cream. Cover tightly with foil and cook for 1 hour or until potatoes are nearly tender.

• Step 3

Meanwhile, use a serrated knife to cut the bread into 2cm pieces. Transfer bread pieces to a large bowl. Heat the butter and garlic in a small saucepan over medium heat until the butter is foamy. Add to the bread along with the all-purpose seasoning and parsley. Toss until evenly combined.

• Step 4

Remove the potato bake from the oven and discard the foil. Scatter over the bread mixture and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with cheese and bake for a further 15 minutes or until the bread and cheese are golden. Set aside for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with extra parsley to serve.

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16 Oct

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AVON AVE, BANKSIA BEACH
12PM TO 6.00PM

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17 Oct

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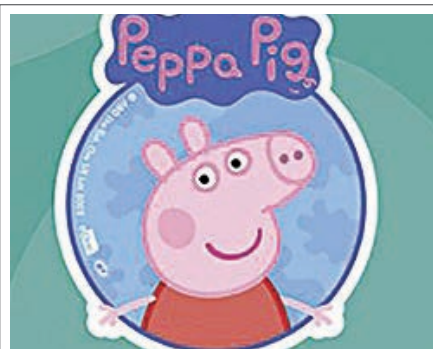
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Presented by Michael Strong
Senior Curator of the Abbey Museum

Saturday 24 October 2020 at 3.00pm

24 Oct

GLORIOUS GLASS
Sat 24 Oct at 3.00pm
Abbey Museum

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ARRIVAL

AN ADDITION
to the Family 

asked her if she would be prepared to look after P-j for the day Helen was booked in for a Caesar. My lovely daughter-in-law said, of course, she would, adding that on the Monday she would be working but Ava, her twelve year old would entertain her, along with Eadie and Penny.

They were supposed to be dropping off P-j on Monday the 31st August at 6 am and P-j was told she was going on a play-date. Although the adults had met on family occasions, P-j had never met her relations and we just hoped she would not get too upset at both parents leaving her with strangers.

It was at that point that plans began to go awry. Sunday the 30th was Eadie's 10th birthday and the zoom party was in full swing when there was a knock at the door and another guest arrived. Yes, the baby had got his/her dates muddled and decided to put in an appearance a day early. P-j had come for the Party whilst Nikolai and Helen headed to the hospital. It really was a birthday party. The small guest was remarkably resilient and did not seem troubled at all by being left with her new friends. Ava and Eadie made a fuss of her whilst Penny, who at first, was a little suspicious of the gate-crasher pinching her name, and insisted on referring to her as "the two-year-old", soon came around.

What with balloons and banners and a sudden influx of people, both cats went into hiding and were not seen again until the following day.

Nikolai kept Simon informed as to the state of play at the hospital. At first they tried for a natural birth, but on the advice of the obstetrician, it was a Caesarean Section as originally planned. Nikolai asked how P-j was coping and was told she was a real little character, had an enormous appetite, and was full of questions. Also, on being asked by Ava as to which she would like, a brother or a sister had replied, "Both", adding she liked girls.

Nikolai then asked if P-j could spend the night with them as the baby had not yet put in an appearance, so it was arranged that Ava and she would sleep together. Again, no fuss or bother, everyone had a good night's rest, except, I imagine, Helen and Nikolai.

At 4 am Simon got a text. The little boy arrived at 11 pm last night. I am on my way home to sleep. So we have two members of the family with the same birthday.

The next morning Nikolai arrived to pick up P-j who was pleased to see her father but Penny wept copiously at losing her new friend. Franc and Dmitri came out of hiding and attempted to comfort Penny, somewhat unsuccessfully.

As for names; the little boy is called James Donald Prince and apparently is much loved by his big sister.

When things settle down in Melbourne, I trust there will be many more meet-ups between the two sides of the family but I hope P-j will not expect to come home to a new sibling every time she has a play-date.

Elaine Lutton

Both my son Simon, and my cousin's son Nikolai, along with their respective families live in Melbourne, so you can imagine that they have both been going through a tough time of late.

Simon and Leigh, his wife, both have high-pressure jobs and are working from home, along with their three primary-school-age daughters who are home-schooling.

However, they have managed well with no major dramas, enjoying the company of their two cats, Franc and Dmitri, whom you have heard of in a previous article.

My sympathy has been mainly extended to Nikolai and Helen. He began a new job in Melbourne in February, most of the time working from home. His wife was pregnant when they began their new life in Melbourne and with all the restrictions Helen could not be her usual sociable self and make friends in the neighbourhood. The poor girl was locked up in the house with two-year-old Penelope-jane and her husband Nikolai, who for most of the day, was working and trying to get his head around his new job.

As the day approached when the baby was due both Nikolai and Helen became concerned as to who was going to look after P-j and how she would react with being left with strangers. They could not take her to the hospital, she was too young, and the idea of sending Helen to the hospital to have the baby alone did not appeal. Yes, I know this was done in the Dark Ages, but they wanted to be together to welcome the new addition to the family.

The only solution they could think of was something in the rules and regulations about Carers. They looked into this and found that even under the tight regulations enforced, allowances were made for their particular circumstances. I contacted Leigh and

By Alan Finegan – Author of “The Forgotten Explorer”



You may recall in the last edition I mentioned that my Mum's brother married a Winnett girl of the Bribie Winnetts. It was a wartime marriage between Nev Smith and Joy Winnett who were both in service at the time. In the ten or so years after the war as a young boy I spent many weekends and holidays at Woorim. We stayed in the Nell and Bill Winnett's family home in Third Ave. Nell and Bill were my Aunt Joy's parents. My many happy memories of Bribie included the trip from the jetty up a sandy track with about three families all on a flat top timber trailer drawn by an old tractor.

In the early nineties I recalled that as a teenager sometime in the sixties I read the original diary written by Elizabeth Winnett, Aunt Joy's grandmother. It was the story of her nineteenth century voyage from Ireland to Australia and that I had been moved by it even then as a youth

ACCOUNT OF W. WINNETT AND FAMILY'S VOYAGE FROM DUBLIN TO BRISBANE, 1882.

Left Dublin on Saturday the 20th day of May 1882 by the Steamer called Lady Wodehouse, had a very rough passage across St George's Channel. We were very seasick and had a trying time with the little ones. The passengers in the steerage suffered more than our little party of five, for the sea washed over the steamer, and the poor girls and women and children were drenched. We arrived at Falmouth about 6 p.m. on Sunday, went on shore, had tea in Allen's Hotel, also stopped the night there and had breakfast next morning, which cost in all eight shillings. On Monday morning we went again on board the steamer and proceeded to

Plymouth. As the morning was fine we enjoyed the trip along the coast, the scenery was delightful. We arrived at Plymouth at 12 o'clock and had a long tramp to the depot; a van carried our luggage. When we came to the depot, we found everyone in the greatest confusion, we were put in a yard, and the man in charge had some little difficulty getting us into order, our papers had to be given to a gentleman to be signed before we could stir, but in an hour's time all were settled in their respective places, the single girls on one side of the yard, had their rooms to themselves, married couples and single men supped in the same room, but had separate dormitories. The whole place was beautifully clean and healthy, and we were well fed, meat broth and vegetables for dinner tea, bread and butter for tea and breakfast, and the babies got bread and milk

The diary is the day to day account of Elizabeth Winnett (nee O'Brien), who in 1882, with her husband William, baby, and Williams seventeen-year-old sister emigrated from Dublin to Brisbane on an assisted passage. On arrival, the Winnett's initially gained employment in Tewantin then at Slacks Creek. They had six more children with several settling on Bribie Island, one of whom was William (Bill) Winnett, Aunt Joy's father. A visit to the First Ave Memorial Gardens has a wall for the many Winnetts who had lived on the Island for over a century. The story is precious. It describes the day to day life of God-fearing Irish immigrants leaving all they had known and loved as they travelled around the world to a new land. One of her last lines packs so much into a short few words, and one can sense the depth of feeling in them. **"Goodbye Old Ireland."**

morning and evening, and broth and bread for dinner.

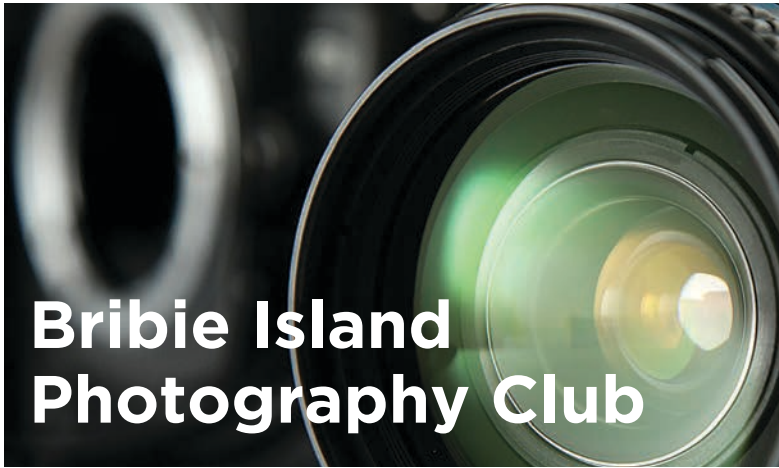
The people in charge were kind and considerate to all; we stopped in the Depot three days, during which time we were not allowed outside the gate, kept there like prisoners; had to go before the doctor twice, got our boxes looked over, received our ship kit, and on 25th May were both ready and willing to embark on the vessel that was to take us to Brisbane. We left the Depot at 12 o'clock on the steamer called Sir Francis Drake, which brought us alongside the noble Straceathro in 20 minutes. The view of Plymouth Harbour as we sailed over to the ship, was indeed, splendid, so spacious, and the town partly on a hill seemed to rise out of the water. We were heartily cheered by the occupants of the different ships then in the harbour; a royal salute was fired

from the man-of-war. We arrived at the side of the Stracathro in a few minutes and we had left the little tug, the last tie to the "Ould country". A nice hot dinner awaited us, of mutton broth and potatoes. We received our beds and berths and slept snug and comfortable that night, and the next day the 26th we were towed out of the harbour by the Sir Walter Raleigh; passed an emigrant vessel in quarantine with small-pox: as we passed the band struck up, "Her bright smiles haunt me still."

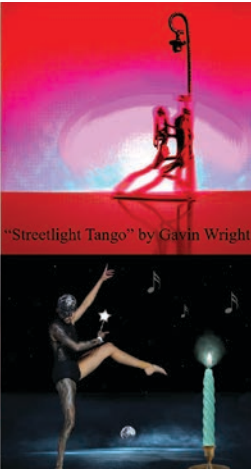
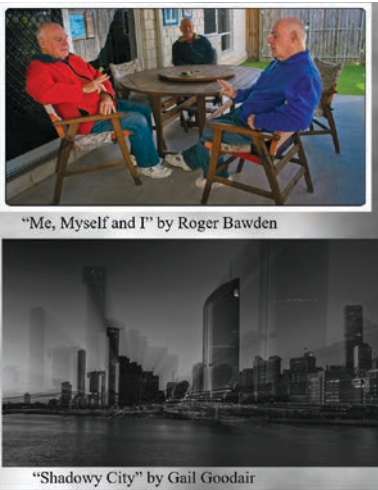
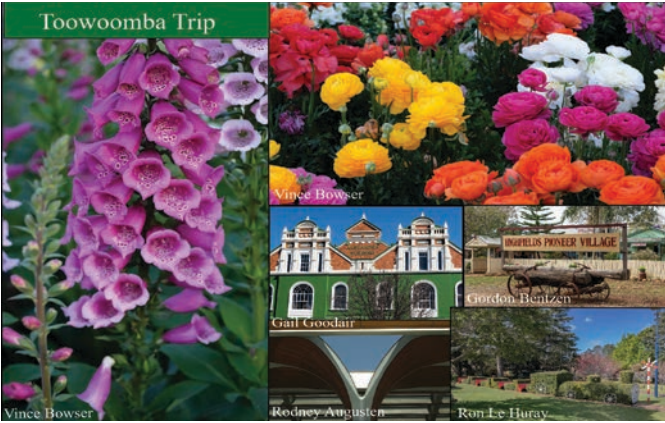
They cheered us heartily and waved their handkerchiefs and our sailors sang "In leaving thee in sorrow".

The steam-tug took us out past the Eddystone Lighthouse, a nice breeze having sprung up, we lifted sail and away we went for The rolling Bay of Biscay.

to be continued.....



Bribie Island Photography Club



THIS MONTH THE THEME WAS "ABSTRACT", AND SOME INTERESTING PHOTOS WERE PRESENTED TO THE JUDGE FOR CRITIQUE AND ASSESSMENT.

First was Gavin Wright with his intriguing photo titled "Streetlight Tango". The two print categories Mono and Open Colour were won by Glenda Mathers with her delightful street photography shots "Little Boy Blue" and "Brothers". Gail Goodair was the winner of the PI Mono category with an amazing image titled "Shadowy City". Ron Le Huray and Roger Bawden were equal firsts in the Creative section with Ron's "By Candlelight" and Roger's "Me, Myself and I". Marj Webber's photo "Native Hibiscus" won the PI Open Colour and was also judged PHOTO OF THE MONTH.

Judge for the night was Stan Bowles who travelled from Woody Point for the judging. Stan is a truly knowledgeable, enthusiastic and entertaining judge who kept us entertained throughout the evening. The highlight this month for several members from our club was a weekend trip to Toowoomba. On Friday 11th September, the group headed to Toowoomba to photograph the colourful spring flowers and gardens which were in bloom ready for the annual Carnival of Flowers which was to begin the following weekend. Many beautiful photos were taken of the spectacular floral displays in Queen's Park, Botanical Gardens, Laurel Bank Park, Picnic Point and the Japanese Gardens. Members also explored the Railway Museum and the Cob and Co Museum for more photos. On Sunday morning they were treated to a guided street walk led by the president of the Toowoomba Photographic Society, to discover amazing street art, beautiful heritage architecture and other hidden gems of the city. Over dinner each night there was much sharing of stories of their finds during the day.

There will be a photoshoot at Bibimulya Wetlands at 3.30 pm on 11th October with the aim to photograph birds in flight, in active mode and taking the last meal before bedtime. The Bribie Island Photography Club meets on the fourth Monday of each month at the Arts Centre on Sunderland Drive. Because of Covid 19, our meeting numbers are restricted to 20 persons. Members and guests are asked to pre-register by email prior to each meeting at bribiephotographyclub@gmail.com, arrive at the meeting by 7.10 pm and sign an attendance form upon entering.

This procedure will continue while Covid restrictions remain. **FOR ENQUIRIES PLEASE RING GORDON AT 3408 2649 OR GAIL AT 0419 638 865.** WEBSITE: <https://sites.google.com/site/bribiephotographyclub/>

The Skies Above Bribie

By: John Stevenson,



With the warmer weather of spring upon us, brings clear starry nights. Spending time outside in the evenings is part of our lifestyle. Now is a good time to explore the night sky and discover some of the incredible sights that are above us all. This regular contribution will help identify what major planets are visible through the month as well as prominent star clusters and nebula that can be viewed with binoculars or a small telescope. Binoculars are a great start to exploring the night sky, as looking towards the centre of our galaxy, the Milky Way will provide lots of very interesting detail. It may fuel the desire to purchase a small telescope and explore further, possibly outside our galaxy.

At the moment one of our closest neighbouring galaxies, The Andromeda Galaxy, is visible in binoculars at about 10 pm (Late Sept and through to early Oct). Its approx North with a maximum altitude above the horizon of 22 degrees. It's an amazing sight as it's our closest neighbouring galaxy. The Large and Small Magellanic Clouds are our companion dwarf galaxies which are visible in very dark skies just with the naked eye. Using binoculars will show much detail within. These dwarf galaxies are predicted to collide with our galaxy in 2.4 Billion years. Rather than jump ahead of ourselves, let's look at our own Solar System as October is definitely planet month. Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are all visible before midnight. Mercury: In the low west evening sky. Visible in the first half of October. Mars: Appears as a bright orange star, rising in the

early evening eastern sky in the constellation of Pisces. On Oct 7th Mars will be at its closest to earth. This is called Opposition. The last favourable opposition was in 2018, however, a huge dust storm encircled the entire planet, effectively killing the N.A.S.A. Mars Opportunity Rover on the planet. Excellent time to view this planet in a small telescope. Jupiter: Appears as a bright yellow star in the constellation of Sagittarius, high up above our heads at 9 pm, currently moving away from us and getting smaller. Binoculars or a small telescope will show the 4 moons, which are always fascinating to see. Saturn: Appears as a yellowish star, far less bright than Jupiter but in the same constellation. In October the shadow of the planet onto its rings is at its maximum, making a great spectacle. Each month I will detail some of the brightest objects and upcoming astronomical events visible from Bribie

with Binoculars or a small telescope. I will also feature an interesting object, visible in a small telescope, every month, with a photo taken from Bribie, just to whet our appetites. Our Object for October is M27, The Dumbbell Nebula or sometimes called The Applecore Nebula. A planetary nebula, created by the central star ending its life and expelling its outer shell. It is 1360 light-years away and interestingly our sun will suffer exactly the same ending, in approx 5 billion years. So dust that telescope or binoculars off and explore the heavens. It's a great way to connect with the younger members of the family as well. Always ready to answer any questions by email: bribie_astronomer@protonmail.com

John Stevenson, Has been an amateur astronomer his entire life. Owner/Operator of Banksia Observatory, Bribie Island.





CELEBRATING PROBUS DAY

n 14 December 1990 the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish the first day of October

as the International Day of Older Persons. The holiday was observed world-wide for the first time on 1 October 1991 and is now observed annually on that day. Earlier this year, the governing body of all Probus clubs in Australasia, Probus South Pacific Limited (PSPL), announced the day would be adopted as Probus Day - the organisation's inaugural day of celebration and encouraged member clubs to mark the day in a manner conforming to current restrictions.

In support of PSPL's initiative, twenty six members of The Probus Club of Bribie Island gathered at Col Fischer Park, Banksia Beach for a self-catered picnic. The club's Events Officer, Gabrielle Bain, organised the printing by Victory Press of an enlarged version of PSPL's Probus Day placard which was displayed in a prominent position during the event.

The club meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Bribie Island RSL, with membership open to retired professional or business men and women residing in the broader local area. Contact Gabrielle Bain (0407 341 074) if you are interested in joining one of Bribie Island's leading social clubs.



DONATIONS LIKE THESE ARE ALWAYS NEEDED

By Neil Wilson
There is little doubt that the Bribie Island & District Neighbourhood Centre is the area's most pro-active supporter of those who are homeless and, in order to continue with this support, they rely heavily on donations from both generous members of the community and a range of local organisations.

One such organisation is the Wallum Action Group Community Nursery and along with being a regular donor of food for the centre's emergency relief operation, volunteers from the nursery recently visited the Neighbourhood Centre to hand over several swags which will be distributed to those without a roof over their head. Centre Manager Cecelia Taylor pointed out that due to receiving only limited government funding, the centre relies on donations such as this. 'These swags will help to make life a bit better for just a few of the homeless who visit the centre,' she told me.

The Community Nursery is operated solely by volunteers and all the profits from plant sales are used to support worthy causes within the community and in the past this has included the supply of diabetes pumps, training



an assistance dog for a little girl and buying equipment for the SES. Open each weekday from 8 am until noon and at the same times on the first Saturday of each month, the nursery has an incredible range of plants to choose from and can be found on First Avenue next to the Orchard House. Anyone wanting to find out more can also contact them on 0407 699 953. The Bribie Island & District Neighbourhood Centre is at 9 Verdoni Street in Bellara and is open Monday to Thursday from 9 am until 3 pm. As well as providing emergency relief for those who are homeless or at risk, the centre has a range of other services available including family counselling, computer instruction and debt relief counselling. They can be contacted on 3408 8440.

GALLERY SINGERS

is a not for profit social ladies choir of up to 25 voices who sing for charity & community events in the region of Bribie Island & Caboolture. They have recently celebrated their 20th anniversary, originally having established as an affiliated organization in the gallery of the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre in June 2000, hence their name. Several of their founding members are still chirping & are as passionate as ever. Performing at local hospitals, nursing homes, service clubs, cancer research fundraising events, respite centres, shopping centres & retirement villages, they are enthusiastically guided by Musical Director, June Willoughby. Fellowship & concern for each other is a major focus as well as sharing the love of singing concerted 2 & 3 part vocal arrangements from a variety of music genres. During the current Corona crisis since June, they have

been COVIDing by meeting at Brennan Park on a monthly basis where social distancing has been observed, chirping along with the birds to keep their camaraderie intact, minds sane & voices well-tuned.

GALLERY SINGERS regular rehearsal format will resume fortnightly on Thursday, 15th October at the Bribie Island RSL Club to prepare a Christmas program. Going forward to 2021 they intend to resume a regular weekly rehearsal schedule on Thursday, January 28th, from 1 - 3 pm.

GALLERY SINGERS wish to encourage & invite new members to join their throng of enthusiastic choristers. A passion for singing & music is a must. Previous experience in choral singing & the ability to read music is preferable but not essential. Anyone who wishes to join GALLERY SINGERS or engage the group for a community event please contact: - Secretary, Janet Thompson, on 0439 549 820.



PIES FOR POLIO

I'd like to be a pie man, and ring a little bell.
 Throw pies in people's faces and listen to them yell,
 It is all for a good cause, and as I'm here to tell.
 The lolly goes for Polio or rather its death knell.

Yes, let's get rid of Polio, just like we did with smallpox,
 Just two countries that are left to go, before it's in its gone-box,
 Surely we can do it, with our friends from Rotary
 And Bill and Melinda Gates who will add lots more than we.
 Hot gourmet pies, hot gourmet pies of meat and fruit as well,
 Lots and lots of lovely pies, more pies than you can tell,
 And further fun at throwing pies at Anne and Pete and others
 End Polio, End Polio, for our sisters and our brothers.

Elaine Lutton..... Apologies to C.J. Dennis

When Saturday 24th October Time 11:30 am to 12:00 (noon)

Cost \$36:00 (\$25:00 you eat, \$11:00 for End Polio)

Where The Bribe Island Hotel

Bookings Ring Anne Matthews 0409 244005 or Bill Peacock 0403 686998



The Celtic Minstrels Go Bush

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 FOR OCTOBER 17th

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 Contact John on 0422 770252
 for further information



THE ART TARTS EXHIBITION 2020

The 10th Art Tarts Exhibition will be held in the Mathew Flinders Gallery at the Bribe Island Community Arts Centre from November 10 to November 29.

The concept began ten years ago when a group of ladies planned and held the first exhibition. To ensure a vibrant and interesting exhibition each year the three original members; Bev Porter, Helen Mitchell and Sheryl Davies; invite different artists to contribute. This year they will be joined by Lorrie Bradford, Lyn Buck, Susan Hamilton, Shirley Heapy, Sonia Patey, Lyn Storey and Tracy Tanin. Very appropriately making it 10 artists for 10 years of exhibiting.

A variety of mediums will be on display. These include: Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Fused and Slumped Glass, Textiles, Cards, Leadlight and Wood creations, Jewellery, Macrame and Silk.

The Art Tarts will continue to support Dragons Abreast. Each artist will donate an exclusive piece of work for an exhibition raffle and all proceeds will go to Dragons Abreast.

All the works are for sale and would make interesting and unique Christmas gifts.

Come and support the beautiful Bribe Island Arts Centre and don't miss this wonderful showcase of local artists!

The first two pics are from Sheryl Davies....showcasing both her photography and graphite drawing skills. The third is Helen Mitchell with one of her gorgeous paintings. The fourth is a photo of Sonia Patey who is a Sculptural Ceramic Artist. This year she has concentrated on capturing and accentuating certain animal expressions. Her creations are unique and delightful!
 The fifth Fused Glas Bowls and Plate by Lyn Buck



BRIBIE - Post PANDEMIC - Pre DEPRESSION



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical
Society

This article may catch your eye because that is about where we find ourselves right now. However, this article is not about today, but about Bribie 100 years ago.....because a similar situation existed then.

One hundred years ago Australia, Queensland, and Bribie were recovering from the impact of World War 1 in which 10,000 lost their lives, followed by the "Spanish Flu" pandemic which killed a further 10,500 Australians. The world would soon slide into a deep financial depression a few years later, creating 32% unemployment in Australia. Nobody could see that coming in the 1920s. That is about where we are today, 100 years later.

The Covid-19 pandemic still has a long way to run worldwide, with or without an effective vaccine. Australian restrictions are being slowly lifted, State borders opening up, domestic travel increasing and with summer holidays fast approaching; Bribie Island may well experience a similar "Boom" to that which happened in the 1920s.

BRIBIE 100 YEARS AGO

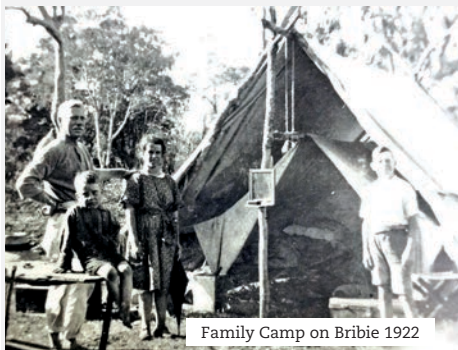
Several Heritage signs have recently been refurbished in the Bongaree Jetty precinct, which gives insight to life on Bribie 100 years ago.

Some readers of this article may not walk in the Jetty precinct, or have time or interest to read the signs, so here are some of the old photos and stories.

CAMPING on BRIBIE

Relaxing in a fresh sea breeze, sleeping under the stars, cooking over a fire...camping on Bribie Island has long been popular. During holiday periods, a sea of tents stretched either side of the jetty. Campers carried their kit to a selected site, and hastily erected tents and set up camp before the sunset.

Enterprising locals would hire ready-cut tent poles, sell firewood and have water boiling to fill camper's teapots.



Family Camp on Bribie 1922

In the Photo below, a white cow can be seen wandering amongst the camper's tents. Many cattle and horses roamed the island in those days, and there was a morning rush to collect the "droppings" to burn on open fires as a mosquito repellent.



Tents at Bongaree 1922

TWELVE APOSTLES HUTS

Twelve small wooden holiday huts, nicknamed the "Twelve Apostles", were constructed among the tents



12 Apostles Huts - Bongaree

HISTORY

along the Bongaree foreshore. Each hut offered a small-unfurnished single-room. Holidaymakers brought everything in, including stretchers, bedding, tables, chairs, cooking pots and pans. For those who could afford these huts they were quite a luxury and a step above a canvas tent on the ground.

In the 1920s, hiring a Hut for a week cost 6 shillings (60 cents). Weekend rates were 3 shillings (30 cents), and during peak holiday periods the price soared to 10 shillings (\$1) a week,

DANCE HALL & SCHOOL

The social centre was a Dance Pavilion located on the top of the "Hill" where the water tower stands today in the Bongaree Caravan Park. Swimming, fishing and relaxing by day – kick up your heels at night! The dance hall served as a venue for many other activities and on Sundays, it was the Church. It was also the Island's first school, before the State School was built in 1924. The building was later moved down the hill to become the first clubhouse for the Bribie Island Bowls Club.



Dance Hall & School Bongaree 1923

BRIBIE JETTY

The Bongaree Jetty was built in 1912 and excursion steamers regularly crossed the waters of Moreton Bay to Bribie Island, carrying thousands of visitors from Brisbane via Redcliffe. Passengers enjoyed on-board luxury saloons and music ensembles. As popularity grew, crowds became larger and in 1926, two additional walkways were added to help arrivals and departures. A third central walkway had a rail line to transport supplies and luggage.

STEAMSHIPS

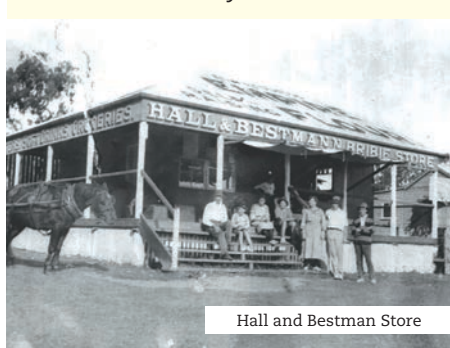
Luxurious, modern and fast, the Steamship Koopa was licenced to carry 1,153 passengers. There was a 100-seat dining saloon famous for its oysters with buttered bread. A small orchestra along with the passengers

singing and dancing provided entertainment. Alcohol was served once the ship was three nautical miles from home berth.



TOURISM BOOM

The 1920s was an exciting time of development at Bongaree. Despite the harsh post War realities, tourism continued to grow. Bathing sheds, toilets and water tanks were built, plus a caretaker's residence, general store and dining room serving fresh fish and shucked oyster dinners.



Hall and Bestman Store

CREATING BUSINESS

When ships arrived, a tantalising aroma of fish and chips greeted passengers, enticing them to rush to one of the dining rooms, or buy fresh fish, seafood and groceries at the

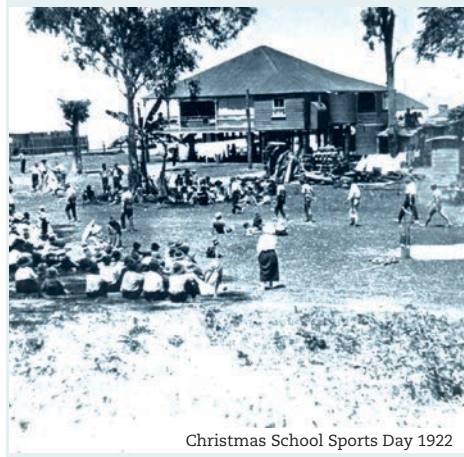


Oyster Stall on Jetty

Store to cook up their own meals. Campbell's Oyster Kiosk stood at the jetty selling fresh and bottled oysters for 5 cents a dozen.

FUN DAYS

Christmas and Easter holidays could see as many as five ships berthing at the jetty. Brisbane businesses and Clubs held annual picnics at Bongaree, and Schools ran sports days. Visitors swam, built sand castles, played beach games, fished, went bushwalking and picked wildflowers.



Christmas School Sports Day 1922

100 YEARS ON FROM 1920

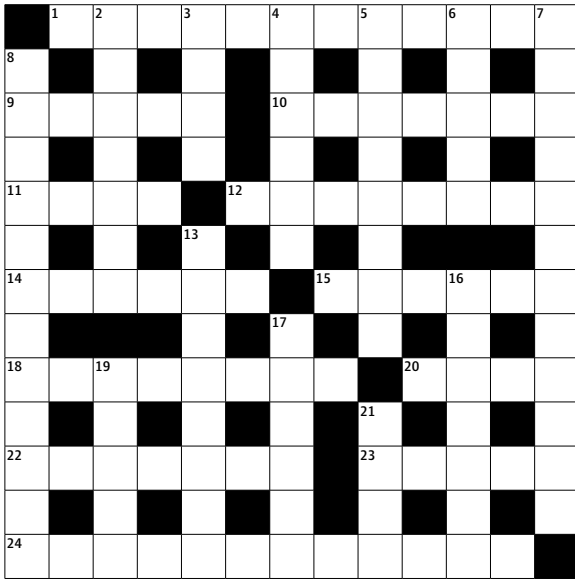
The year 2020 has been a challenge for everyone. The future for Bribie Island looks much brighter. House prices rise as demand and turnover increases, weekend and holiday crowds are getting larger, many local businesses benefit from domestic travel and more people are taking short holidays. We have yet to feel the real impact of an inevitable Global Depression and the conflicts of global and political leadership tightening its grip throughout Australia in the years to come.....but for now, let's enjoy what looks like being a Boom for Bribie Island".

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

Meetings of the Historical Society are on the second Wednesday of each month at the RSL Club. Covid restrictions limit numbers, so attendance notification and approval is required.

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

Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



Across

- 1 One who talks too much (12)
- 9 Ring-shaped coral reef (5)
- 10 City of the central Netherlands (7)
- 11 Eyelid attachment (4)
- 12 Enrol to vote (8)
- 14 King of the Fairies (6)
- 15 Closed political meeting (6)
- 18 Many (8)
- 20 Knife (4)
- 22 Close associate (7)
- 23 From which a mighty tree could grow! (5)
- 24 Resistant to liquid (12)

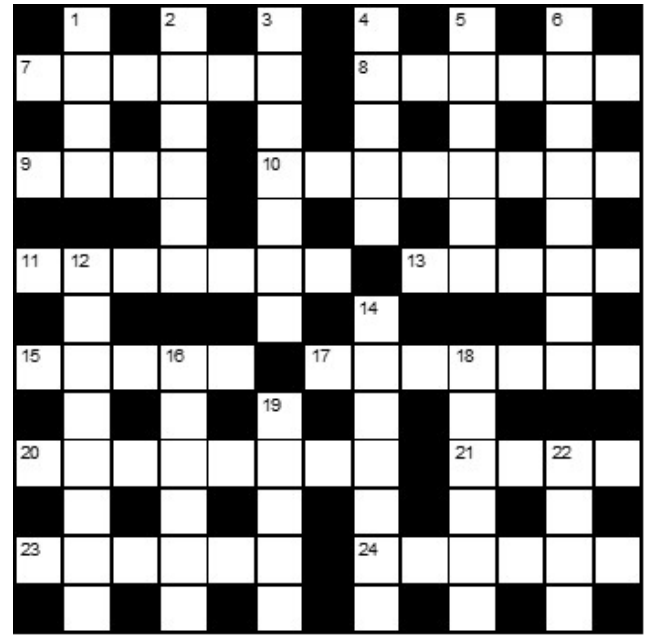
Down

- 2 Dekko (4-3)
- 3 Daring (4)
- 4 Avoided (6)
- 5 Sweet almond paste (8)
- 6 Full length (5)
- 7 Traditional Good Friday fare (3,5,4)
- 8 Writing instrument (9,3)
- 13 Handle (8)
- 16 French car (7)
- 17 Book page size (6)

SOLUTION



EASY crossword Issue 124



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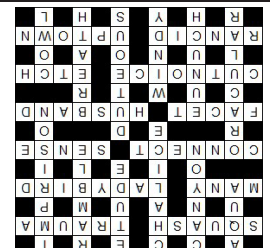
- 7 Squeeze me in for a game? (6)
- 8 Damage caused at a rum party (6)
- 9 Manufacturers from any source supply a lot (4)
- 10 Refined woman takes flyer for another flyer (8)
- 11 Associate jailbird leading the way (7)
- 13 Seen the point of perception (5)
- 15 Kisser to start feature - one aspect? (5)
- 17 Cultivate one's partner (7)
- 20 Made no impression once I cut material (3, 2, 3)
- 21 Score noted from wretched individual (4)
- 23 Sour about seeing card in play (6)
- 24 Well-to-do now put in their place (6)

Down

- 1 H2o found in adequate quantities (4)
- 2 Annoy 100 rebels in the arroyo (6)
- 3 A goblet for brewed chic ale (7)
- 4 Composition required by due date without notice (5)
- 5 Wander round the Marble Arch (6)
- 6 Lock up after I'm back to gaol (8)
- 12 Our Clara, dysfunctional, becomes clairvoyant (8)
- 14 Used to University head being loyal (7)
- 16 Untouched - Tod's out - mixed up, he's missing something (6)
- 18 The support given for inspiration (6)
- 19 Frightened being fresh out there (5)
- 22 Hood coming from bovine leadhead (4)

SUPPLIED BY CYRUS

SOLUTION



CYRUS crossword Issue 124

Kids @ Page



INGREDIENTS

- 100g unsalted butter , softened
- 175g caster sugar
- 2 large eggs , beaten
- 75g plain flour
- 50g cocoa powder
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 4 tbsp. mixed white and milk chocolate chips
- 100g milk chocolate
- 75g cream cheese

METHOD

• STEP 1

Heat oven to 180C and line a 20cm square brownie tin with baking paper. Beat the butter and sugar together with an electric whisk, then add the eggs one by one.

• STEP 2

Sift in the flour, cocoa powder and baking powder, and add the milk. Mix everything together, then stir in the chocolate chips. Spoon into the tin and level the top. Bake for 30 mins, or until the top is set, then cool completely.

• STEP 3

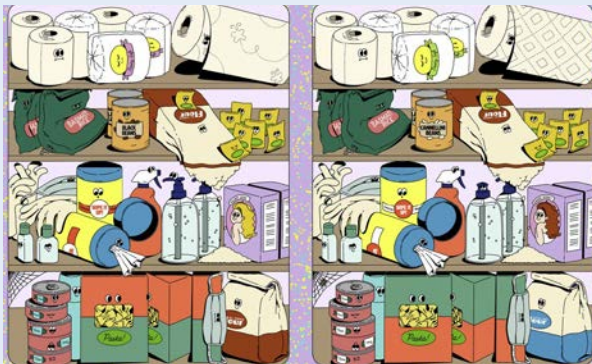
Meanwhile, make the topping, melt the milk chocolate, cool a little and then mix it with the soft cheese until fully combined and silky.

• STEP 4

Spread the topping over the cooled brownies and cut into small squares - these are very rich.



SpOt The 10 DiffEreNcEs



Jokes...

Q What kind of award did the dentist receive?

A. little plaque.

Q Why are ghosts bad liars?

A. Because you can see right through them.

Q. Why do bees have sticky hair?A.

Because they use a honeycomb.

Q. What did the big flower say to the little flower?

A. Hi, bud!

Q. Why didn't the orange win the race?

A. It ran out of juice.

Q. What did one toilet say to the other?

A. You look flushed.

Q. What did the nose say to the finger?

Quit picking on me!

Q. What is a vampire's favorite fruit?

A. blood orange.

Q. What do elves learn in school?

A. The elf-abet.

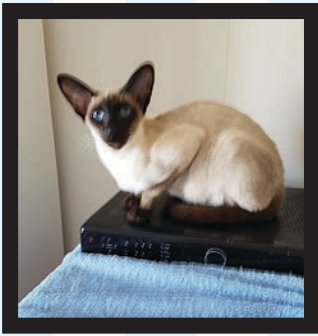
Find A Word

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PET PAGES - share your pets pics

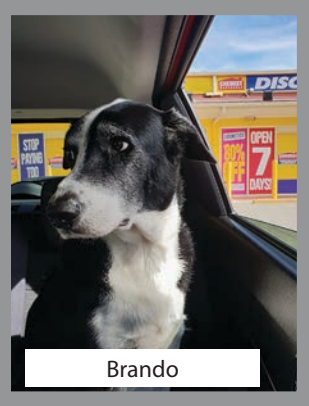


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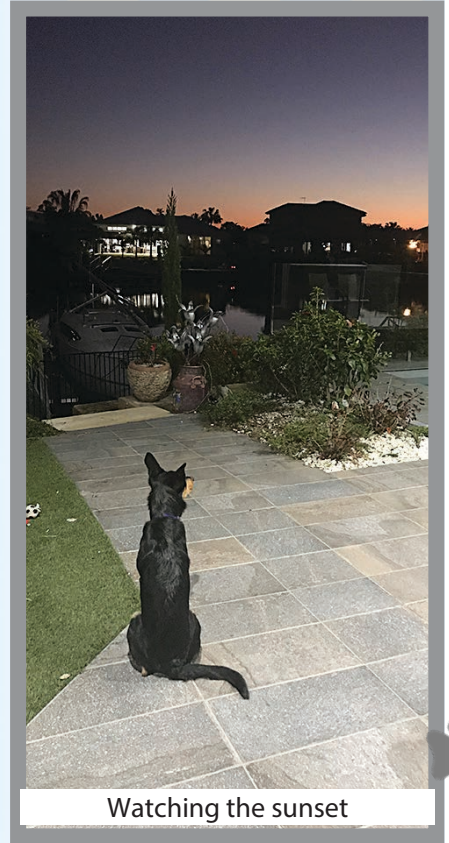
SHARE YOUR FUNNY PET PICS WITH THE BRIBIE ISLANDER... SEND TO:
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Banner Boy



Brando



Watching the sunset



WHAT SHOULD MY PET EAT? PT2

Labelling laws for pet food are lax, allowing for dangerous preservatives to be present in ingredients without being clearly specified. This is very confusing to pet owners. Such preservatives and fillers can trigger pancreatitis and allergies in dogs and cats; both are dangerous, life-threatening conditions that must be managed life-long. Pancreatitis presents with bloody diarrhoea,

vomiting and shock. Food allergies present with itch and skin rashes. Typically the safer pet foods are more expensive ones and it becomes a matter of trusting your brand of pet food because labelling laws are unhelpful.

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

**Phone the Clinic for a Veterinary appointment on 54976000 / 0400699704
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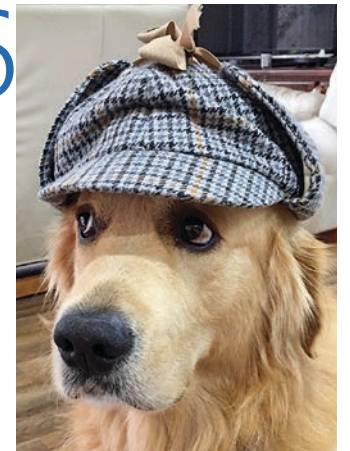
QUIZ 6

GATHERED TOGETHER BY SHERLOCK

This week's Quiz is based on cars and roads. 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.

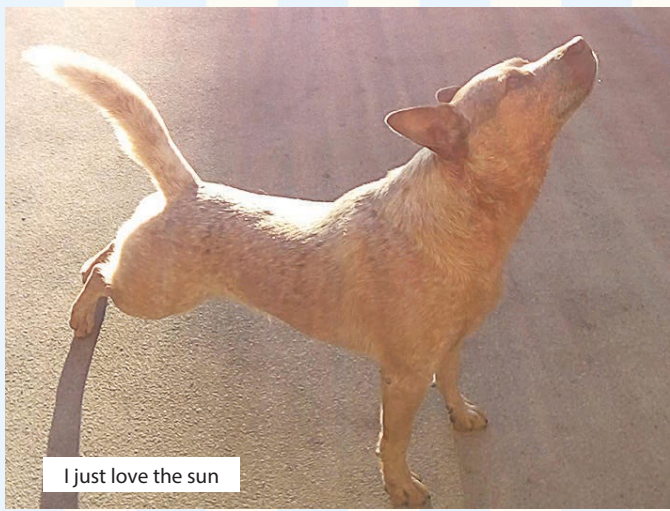
QUIZ SIX

- Q1. What is a chevron?
- Q2. What does ULP stand for?
- Q3. What is the 710 cap on your engine's top?
- Q4. What does the clutch allow you to do in a car?
- Q5. What was (most) unusual about a 1950's Goggomobile?



- Q6. What does viscosity mean in relation to oil?
- Q7. What was the first car to be mass produced?
- Q8. In a car - what were "suicide" doors?
- Q9. What symbol does Skoda use?
- Q10. What is the minimum tyre tread thickness allowed in Australia?

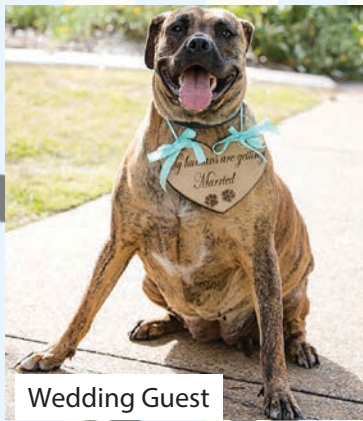
Answers to Quiz: 1. It is a "V" shape often used on roads - often inverted. 2. Unleaded Petrol. 3. The "OIL" cap - but upside down. 4. Change gears. 5. They only had 3 wheels. 6. Basically its stickiness/thickness. 7. Model T Ford. 8. Doors that hinged at the rear - not front. 9. A winged arrow with three feathers. 10. 1.5mm - less is illegal.



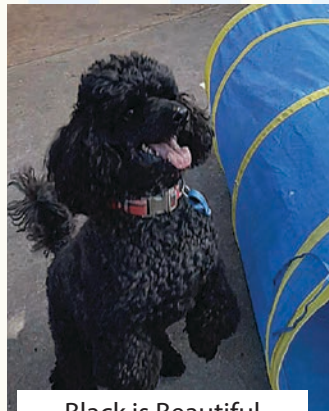
I just love the sun



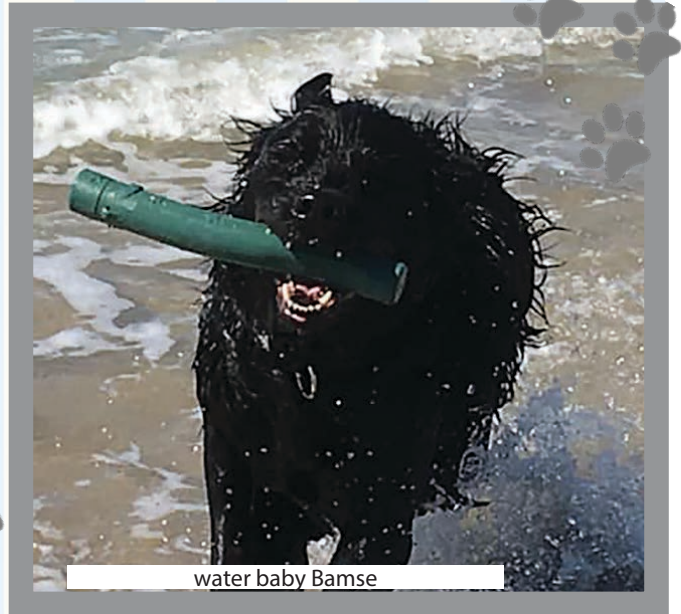
Anyone in there?



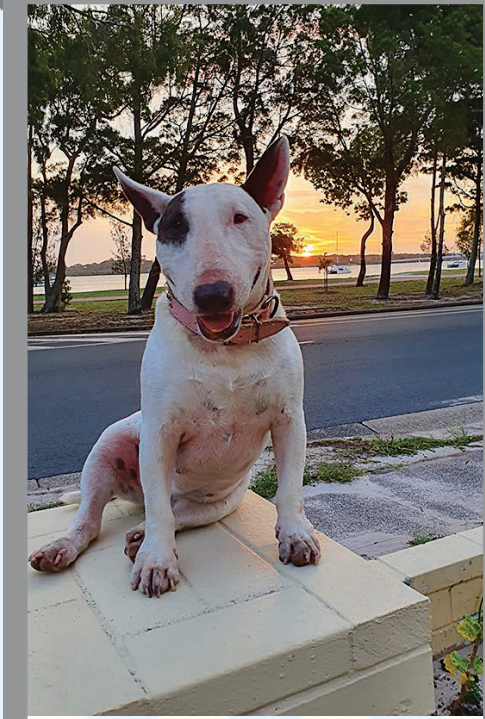
Wedding Guest



Black is Beautiful



water baby Bamse



A Star in the Making



Archie loves Bribie beaches

A Recent Camp We Had At The Surf Club Saw Us Train Some Newly Qualified Surf Lifesavers.



The camp was conducted at the surf club over 5 days which saw 9 participants train and become qualified in Surf Rescue Certificate (SRC) All of these guys successfully completed their training and now qualify to be able to be included on rostered patrols on the island. Along with the SRC's 15 others completed their upgrade obtaining bronze medallions in what was a massive week for all involved. Big thanks to the head trainers Lee Phillips and Trish Reid along with their assistants, water safety, food preparers and chaperones. Assistance by sponsors of the camp Country Wide Embroidery and Clothing, Coastal Glass Pool Fencing, and Northern Suburbs Fencing and Powder Coating was



very much appreciated. We also selected 2 club captains, they are Riley Price and Laura Barrett, congratulations on your new appointment. But finally, a big well done to our new SRC's as you undertake and start your senior lifesaving journey. We'll see you all on the Beach. Rob & Imogen Witt Age Managers.

BRIBIE ISLAND SLSC OLD BOYS CONTINUE WITH SPONSORSHIP

Old Boys President Al Jones presenting their \$1000 bursary. Our congratulations go to the inaugural winners, Ruby Turner and Sophie West whose \$1000 bursary money, each, will go towards their next few years lifesaving expenses. "On hearing the efforts of these two lovely girls, we know they are worthy recipients" For 2021 the Old Boys have committed to 4 x \$1000.00 bursaries



BRIBIE ISLAND LADIES CLASSIC EVENT,

the most prestigious event on the ladies members' calendar and this year celebrated 25 years of the Classic. The Bribie Island Ladies Classic started with a 4BBB on Sunday followed by a 36 hole single stroke event played over 2 days on Monday and Tuesday. The club had 156 ladies participate over 3 days with representation from 27 clubs.



SUN 20/9/10 – 4BBB Stableford

Overall Winners: 1st Gwen Clutterbuck & Sharyn Mott 47 c/b.
2nd Leesa King & Panita Pearce 47, 3rd Suzanne Valley & Jo McCowan 46.

NTP Hole 7: Suzanne Valley 78cm.

NTP Hole 14: Meryl McKenzie 495.

NTP Hole 16: Vanda Hudson 108.

MON 21st & TUES 22nd Sept 2020 - 36 Holes Single Stroke

Major Sponsors Victoria Nicholson Real Estate, Golf World, Priceline Pharmacy, Martin Jonkers Toyota, Eighteen Eves & the Golf Shop.

Overall Gross Winner: Wendy O'Connell Wantima GC 161.

R/U: Josie Ryan, Hedland GC 163.

Overall Nett Winner: Barb Newcomb Bribie Island GC 146.

R/U: Caroline Melville, Bribie Island GC 146 c/b.

Div 1 Gross Winner: Jo Malone Bribie Island GC 165c/b.

R/U: Jess Jennings Oxley GC 165.

Bongaree Bowls Men's Results

Sat Sept 19th Triples. Winners Ferdi Timmerman, Ellen Corrick, Max Nganeko.

Runners up. Ant Gordon, Peter Aitkin, Imelda Valentine

Wed Sept 23rd Mixed 4s Winners

Wayne Baker Morris Huddleston, Steve Horn, Arthur Hangan.

Runners up Trevor Wright, John Olsen, Denis Paulsen, Victor Wright

Thurs Sept 24th Mens Pairs Winners Stan Barringhaus, Neil Wagstaff

Runners up Richie Ferguson, Neil Smith

Sat Sept 26th Scroungers Winner Robert Johnson

2nd John Olson, 3rd Gail Parker

Sat Sept 26th Triples Winners Ferdi Timmerman, Ellen Corrick, Max Nganeko Runners up Ant Gordon Peter Aitken, Imelda Valentine

Wed 30th Sept Mixed 4s Winners Peter Vlajic, John Ferguson, Ernie Connelly, M Giles.

Runners up. Brien Skirten, Peter Higgins, Judy Irvine, Don Sommerville

Thurs Oct 1st Mens pairs Winners Merv Miles, Butch Runners up Mike Hansen, Stan Barringhaus

Nett Winner – Yoko

Nakamura Pacific Harbour

147.

R/U: Di Paez McLeod GC 150.

Div 2 Gross Winner: Kris

Tomalin Bribie Island GC 181.

R/U: Annette Goodall McLeod

GC 185.

Nett Winner: Carol Watson

Bribie Island GC 149.

R/U Susie Smith Bribie Island

GC 151.

Div 3 Gross Winner Leesa

King Redland Bay GC 196

R/U: Vicki Mounts Brisbane

GC 197.

Nett Winner: Bibby Davies

Bribie Island GC 148

R/U: Lesley Heap Bribie

Island GC 151.

Overall Senior Gross Winner:

Wendy O'Connell Wantama

GC 161.

Overall Senior Nett Winner:

Caroline Melville Bribie

Island GC 146.

THURS 24/9/20 – Single

Stroke

Div 1 Winner: Jo McCowan

42

R/U: Suzanne Valley 37. 2nd

R/U: Gill Lee 36 c/b. 3rd R/U:

Robin Cantrill 36

Div 2 Winner: Mary

Carruthers 39

R/U: Lyn Cockerell 38 c/b. 2nd

R/U: Bev Vinson 38. 3rd R/U:

Debra Dunn 37

Div 3 Winner: Angela Jordan

39.

R/U: Desley Sullivan 37. 2nd

R/U: Roslyn Crossley 36. 3rd

R/U: Heather Creedy 35.

TUES 29/9/20 - 3 Person

Team Stableford

Sponsors: The Lorikeets

Overall Winners 1st Angela

Jordan, Jody Bedson & Susan Brown 88

2nd Maureen McGlone, Barbara DeGraaf & Jan Jennings 84.

3rd Toni Grossmann, Gill Lee & Debra Dunn 82 c/b.

THURS 1/10/20 - Monthly Medal Single Stroke & Putting

Sponsor Woorim Surfside Pharmacy

Div 1 Winner: Jo Malone 73

R/U: Nona Bohan 74, 2nd R/U: Cheryl Loimaranta 75. 3rd R/U:

Sylvia White 77 c/b. Best Putting: Jo Malone 27 Putts

Best Gross: Jo Malone 79.

Div 2 Winner: Wendy Robinson 71.

R/U: Jude Dorhauer 72 c/b. 2nd R/U: Margaret Huxley 72 c/b. 3rd

R/U: Mary Carruthers 72.

Best Putting: Lyn Beaven 28 Putts.

Best Gross: Margaret Huxley 97.

Div 3 Winner: Gay Burnham 71.

R/U: Roslyn Crossley 73. 2nd R/U: Shirley Barry 74 c/b. 3rd R/U:

Angela Jordan 74 c/b.

Best Putting: Paddy Hyde 31 Putts.

Best Gross: Gay Burnham 100.

Overall Gross Winner: Wendy O'Connell Wantima Golf Club 161.

PIC 1- Overall Nett Winner: Barb Newcomb with Sponsor Victoria Nicholson from Victoria Nicholson Real Estate – Bribie Island Golf Club 146



SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB

Bowls results - Week ending 26/09/20

Tuesday 22nd - Winners: R Tell, J Mawn, M Whiteside, R Lister.

Runners up: **K Officer, M Hopper, R McCleod.**

Wednesday 23rd- Winners: R Horsfall, W Mitchell.

Runners up: P Samuelson, I Larsen.

Jackpot \$427 - Not won.

Thursday 24th - Winners: J McKenzie, T Rolfe, K Turnbull.

Runners up: M Wilson, N Power, G Hubbard.

Friday 25th - Winners: K Reithmuller, B Smith.

Runners up: J Farmer, K Tucker. 3rd: A Lavender, G Jones.

Saturday 26th - Winners: K Officer, T Parker, D Hogan.

Runners up: K Benson, I Divljak, P McCarthy.

Bowls Results - Week Ending 3/10/20

Tuesday 29th - No Play.

Wednesday 30th - Winners: R Stumbles, B Newell.

Runners up: B Cowperthwaite, Bob Moss.

Jackpot \$500 - Won.

Thursday 1st - Winners: B Rudd, M Power, G Hubbard.

Runners up: A Larsen, R Bentley., I Larsen

Friday 2nd - Winners: P Hodgson, I James.

Runners up: H Taylor, C Jenkins. 3rd: B Garfield, R Smith

Saturday 3rd - Winners: F Hubbard, R Tell, R Lister.

Runners up: M Whiteside, T Parker.



Men's 2020 Pairs Championship

L to R Winners: Steve Ross and Wayne Mitchell

Runners up: Allan Thorp and Chris Jenkins

Pinkaboutit"

Dragons Abreast Bribie Island

DRAGON BOATING TEAM, PARTICIPATING IN THE "WALK FOR CANCER COUNCIL ...WALK FOR WOMEN'S CANCERS".

"Saturday 26th September saw enthusiastic members from Dragons ABreast Bribie Island participating in the fundraising and awareness Cancer Council's walk for Women's Cancer. DABI donated \$500 by competing in this event. We walked from VMR to the Jetty with a tailwind; then fortified by ice-cream, struggled the 27 knot face on battle back in the formidable gale!

It was hilarious for passing traffic. Vehicles tooting horns while we were on a mission; catching blown off pink wigs, tiaras and streamers with tutus the responding to updraughts!!!!!!

Our mission as Dragons Abreast Bribie Island is to continually promote awareness of and recovery from breast cancer through the uplifting experience and exercise of dragon boating.

We advocate survivors and their supporters, both male and female, to come along, enjoy and participate in an encouraging environment of camaraderie and fun.

For further information contact President

Judy Finegan 0488199556





Summer has basically arrived which means golf, tennis, cricket and all other summer sports will soon be in full swing!

Though it may be the perfect season to head to the golf course for a round of golf, the problem is, golfers are especially susceptible to damaging UV rays because of the long time they're exposed to the sun while on the golf course. This can lead to sunburns, skin damage, and in worse cases, even skin cancer. What's more, features on the golf course, like water in ponds or sand in sand traps, can actually reflect UV rays, increasing a golfer's exposure. So how can golfers stay protected? Here are a few great ways to stay safe under the sun while you're on the golf course or playing any sports in our hot summer sun.

1. Use Sunscreen

Sunscreen is especially important when you're golfing since you'll be spending a lot of time outdoors. Make sure to use a broad-spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of

at least 30. Since you'll be working up a bit of a sweat under the sun, look for a sports formula that's sweat resistant and won't run into your eyes.

2. Cover Up

Besides sunscreen, other great forms of sun protection include covering up your body with clothing and hats. Long sleeves and pants can provide some protection, but not all clothing blocks UV rays equally so UV protective clothing is advised. There's various brands that sell UV protective clothing specifically designed for sportswear. Other than clothing, it's also important to wear a broad-brimmed hat to protect your head, face, ears and neck from the sun.

3. Protect Your Eyes

Besides your skin, your eyes can also be damaged by the sun. Not only can wearing sunglasses help protect your eyes and the

tender skin around them, it can also help you improve visibility and reduce glare when you're out on the golf course. When choosing a pair of sunglasses, make sure to look for ones that block 99-100% of UVA and UVB rays, or offer UV absorption of up to 400nm.

QSun is a free smartphone app that's great for keeping you safe under the sun while playing a round of golf. Available for iOS or Android, it can tell you how long you can stay outside before getting a sunburn. It's also equipped with lots of other sun safety features, like letting you know how much sunscreen to apply based on your size and clothing choice, and sending you reminders when it's time to reapply sunscreen. You can also use **QSun** to find out the sunrise and sunset times for your location.



Winners: Gail, Jaapung, Johnno and Bob with the sponsors of the day.

BONGAREE LADIES BOWLS RESULTS

Friday 18th Winners: Trevor Wright and David Vaughan.
R/Up: Pam Walker and Denis Poulson

Tuesday 22nd Winners: Neil Smith and Richie Ferguson.

R/Up: Sandi Allan and Ernie Connolly

Friday 25th Winners: Judy Hargreaves and Doreen Pennery.

R/Up: Jen Hadley and Sheena Bath.

Tuesday 29th Winners: Sandra Scott and Bob Vonarx.

R/Up: John Park and Gideon Croukamp.

The Back to Bowls Ladies Carnival was a great success both socially and financially.

The winners were:

Gail Parker, Johnno Johnson, Bob Vornax, Jaarpung Blundell.

2nd: Beryl Moor, Gordon Pitts, Billy Moor, Rose McCormack. 3rd:

Lorraine Clark, Lisa Sandling, Jen Hadley, Pat Clancy. 4th: Judy

Purhouse, Ann Larson, Lyn Shorten Mary Smith.

Congratulations well done to all.

Thanks to the sponsors Simone Wilson Remax Advance and Files Stibbe Lawyers, and all the raffle prize supporters.

MORETON BRIBIE BRIDGE CLUB:

Sat 19 Sep

Championship Teams 1. M Lukowski, K Cohen, A Jones, D. Rubin 2. J Breene, S Pascoe, L Carr, J Kennedy 3. D Brady, E Seeney C & S Wagg

Wed 23 Sep

N/S 1. H Tyler & J Medhurst 2. J Breene & S Pascoe 3. A Jones & J Kennedy E/W 1. R Webb & L McLaren 2. C & S

Wagg 3. B Fuller & L Ward

Sat 26 Sep

1. L Carr & J Kennedy 2 C McAlister & Y Swanson 3 R Medhurst & P Tipping

Wed 30 Sep

N/S 1. H Tyler & J Medhurst 2. L Carr & N Plumb 3. A Jones & J Kennedy E/W 1. D Brady & P Tipping 2. C & S Wagg 3. S Maller & E Seeney

HOME AND GARDEN



1.

SMALL YET CLASSIC LOOK

Even the smallest alcove or nook can make an ideal place to set up shop. All you need is a set of wall shelves with the base shelf wide enough to situate a laptop on, and high enough to rest your legs comfortably beneath. Add a desk lamp and a smart home office chair, et voila!

9 IDEAS
to styling
your
HOME OFFICE

USE COLOUR

If you have an untamable abundance of papers and equipment its best to be realistic and plan for it rather than kid yourself that you're going to manage a minimalist workspace. Choose a set of neat magazine files to group like-with-like papers in a jiffy. Utilise small boxes and baskets for irregular shaped bits and bobs. Invest in more than one set of desk drawers, but in a matching design for a cohesive look. Bright colours work well as they bring light hearted cheer to organised chaos.



2.



3.

ASYMMETRICAL DESIGN

Two individual spaces have been created in this unusual home office layout. It is divided by a centrally situated asymmetrical desk that mirrors a unique cutaway window. The window slices through wall and ceiling as through the building itself has been cracked in two. The wireless Apple keyboards look pretty in any sort of setup. But if you are looking to mix it up a bit and are looking for keyboards that specifically match your decor.



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4.

THINK OUTSIDE THE SQUARE

A desk can be situated just about anywhere. Behind a sofa is an ideal spot since the length of a sofa matches the span of a desk. Decorative shelving installed behind the sofa can also work double time as office storage.

LARGE TABLE TWO CAN USE

A large table in this home office setup acts as a double sided desk for two users. This is particularly suitable if you'd like a dual home office space that doubles as a dining room, because by just adding a few more chairs you've got an ideal family eating area. Just make sure you have plenty of space nearby to properly clear away all work things before dinner.



5.



6.

EXPOSED BRICK makes up the backdrop to this industrial home decor. Wooden shelves placed at various levels add homey touches to the raw wall. The industrial style table is paired with an Eames armchair.

NO CLUTTER

The best home office designs provide smooth form and function. This desk has been imagined as a volume that descends from the ceiling and climbs down the side of cabinets before bridging the gap and diving into the floor. Indoor plants breathe life into a soothing neutral colour palette, and cool geometric accents bring the decor bang on trend.



7.



ross mate



8.

USE ANY SPACE TO ITS BEST ADVANTAGE

A quirky gallery wall with a wooden backdrop makes this a truly personalised space. Two bright red wall sconces add extra character.

SMALLER HOME OFFICES CAN LOOK GOOD TOO



9.

A small home office may benefit from having fitted furniture, with a made-to-measure desk and units. This fitted desk sweeps over the top of a unique trash can, which is available here, to join with a matching cupboard and bookshelves. A few stylish monochrome prints decorate the free wall space around the window, and a designer table lamp adorns the worktop.

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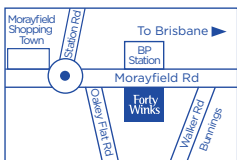


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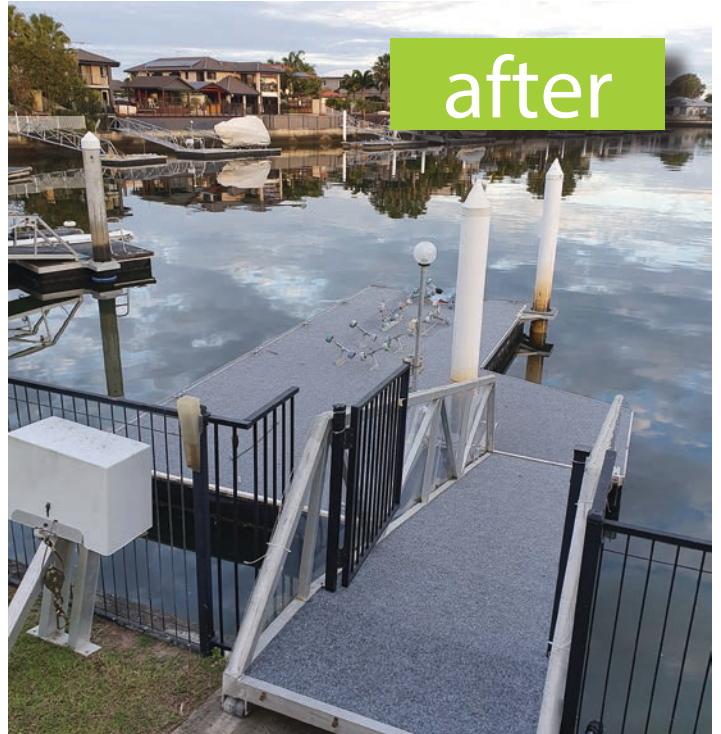
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If variety is the spice of life then that's certainly something retiring State Member for Pumicestone, Simone Wilson is up for! Simone is a dominant force within the Moreton Bay community and long-term vocal local that has endeared her to many. She now brings her intimate knowledge of the demographic and neighbourhoods along with her personal and professional experiences that have forged her into a charismatic community champion to the local real estate industry.

Simone has opened Wilson and Co Property Professionals and will now apply her market knowledge along with her economic insight and local/interstate connections to the residential sales and property management market after leaving her representative role to be more readily available to her family.

Simone draws on her background in the finance industry and sees this next move as a natural transition from supporting constituents and working in pursuit of their best interests.

Joining Simone is Wilson and Co-Principal, Craig Myrtle bringing his wealth of industry knowledge and camaraderie to help clients stay ahead of the curve.

Craig's philosophy is "there's no substitute for the facts", thereby you will always receive his honesty and the most reliable advice on selling your home, including what you can expect to achieve

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The Plant Patch

By Darren from Grow Plant Nursery

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In the moreton bay regional council area, verge gardens are now permitted provided they tick off some obligations to help maintain public safety and pedestrian access. Only low traffic roads or roads with kerbside parking are approved at this time.



The verge area permitted for conversion into a garden is the land between the front property line and the nearest edge of the concrete footpath. If no footpath exists, you'll need to measure in 2 metres from the kerb and leave this area grassed so that there is a corridor for pedestrians to traverse in front of your property.

Visit the council's website at www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au and search on "verge" to locate both the guidelines and the checklist paperwork. First, you'll need to complete the checklist which includes gaining your immediate neighbours' approval of your proposed verge garden. Consideration also needs to be given to utilities so you'll need to call Dial Before You Dig to find out where any power & telecommunication services are located and then keep 1.5metres clear of their conduits & pits & green connection boxes. Your checklist will need to be submitted to the council with the required evidence before starting work.

In your checklist, you will have advised council of what plants you will be using. Plants with

sharp spikes or thorns aren't permitted, nor are any weeds declared in the Queensland Government's "Invasive Plants" website. You must keep the garden level at the same height as the surrounding verge level, and no raised edging or fencing is permitted. And there mustn't be any protruding items like stakes or trellis wires that could injure a verge user.

If you are planning a veggie garden the plants must not be taller than $\frac{3}{4}$ of a metre, and plants like chillies that could be dangerous to children, must not be planted. Root vegetables & herbs are preferred.

As no irrigation system is permitted to be installed, try and choose plants that are water-wise and will only need occasional hand-watering. Temporary barriers can be placed around your garden for up to 2 months maximum, to allow it to establish better. Stay connected with us over the coming months as we start our verge garden journey outside our residence. Let's start making use of this valuable real estate at our local doorstep and improve both our suburbs and our lifestyle.



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PRIVACY IDEAS FOR YOUR OUTDOOR AREAS

Fence screens can be defined as any screening material that is capable of hiding the existing fence, meaning, they can be used on any fencing or, instead of, in some cases.

They are very useful if you don't like the colour or design of the fence as you can easily hide the fence without having to go to the trouble of repainting it or replacing it. Fence screens can also bring a whole new ambience to your backyard, creating a feature in themselves. They are also ideal for increasing privacy, which is important as houses tend to be built closer together.

You can also use big pots or planters.
Pro: The natural environment is good for

mental health, and a maybe a much-needed add-on for a concrete backyard.

Con: Plants are high maintenance, and could just add to the gardening bill.

The plants and planters likewise have the function to decorate the deck, patio, or other location you're utilizing. You can embellish the pots, paint them, and incorporate them into a more complicated style.

Different types of fence screens
Different types of fence screen ideas can quite literally be any material that obstructs the eye.

Some common types though, include; decorative screens, Outdeco screens, bamboo screens, rusted metal screens,

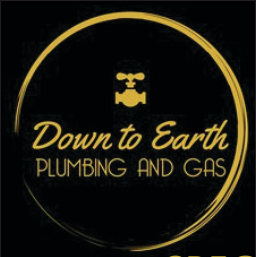
Merbau timber screens, plain steel rust screens, slim-line hardwood screens, patio screens, lattice panel privacy screen, balustrade privacy screen, wooden board screens and even curtain screens.

Considerations

Once you've decided what sort of screening will work best in your garden you'll need to talk to your neighbours.

Let them know of your plans and seek their approval before planting or construction.

This could save you a lot of pain in the long term — disputes over the backyard, out-of-control hedges, boundary wall heights and views being blocked are more common than you think.



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It's common knowledge that tenant turnover is extremely expensive. Costs relating to administration, marketing, application processing, cleaning and repairs all add up to significant sums even before we consider the lost rental income for every day that a property sits vacant. As a result, great tenants are more valuable than gold. Find one and your job as a property manager becomes far easier – not only will you see fewer turnovers, you'll also have fewer issues, your owner's revenue will be maximised, and you'll enjoy that invaluable feeling of having a good relationship with your tenant.

But as with any valuable and finite resource, such tenants aren't easy to find, and when you do secure one, you'll need to put the effort in to retain them. The real question is how?

The answer, it turns out, is surprisingly simple. To improve retention, you must improve tenant relations. And there are five no-fuss things that top property managers do to ensure that their best tenants hang around for the long term.

TIP 1: BE PROACTIVE, NOT REACTIVE
You want to show your tenants that they are a priority, not an afterthought, from day one. This is a simple thing to do – just pick up the phone and ask “how is everything?”

This shows that you are thinking of the tenant and that you're ready to help should an issue arise. It's ideally all about anticipating problems or issues before they arise and cause tension. There are other ways to be proactive too. One of the most appreciated things that specialists do for their tenants is a welcome gift for new arrivals.



This is a seemingly extravagant but actually rather simple demonstration of how much you value the new resident.

TIP 2: REMEMBER IMPORTANT DATES AND SHOW APPRECIATION.

You'll have asked for things such as their birth date during the application process, but during the 'getting to know you' phase of the tenant-property manager relationship, definitely be sure to note other important dates too, such as rental milestones, and anything else of significance. Log these important dates into your calendar and when a notification pops up; give them a message or call. If you're due to check in with them, look at upcoming dates and mention anything relevant in conversation.

“You're heading to Japan soon aren't you? Let me know how it goes!”

Small things like this goes a long way when it comes to building rapport with a tenant

TIP 3: MANAGE CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION

While it's important to be proactive on your end, it is every bit as important that you encourage proactive communication on their end by providing open channels of communication. While handing over your contact details is an important step in the right direction, there's far more that you can do to help your tenants keep in touch.

The answer lies in the technology you use. Online portals can log maintenance requests and minor issues immediately,

allowing you to respond quickly. However, maintaining open channels of communication can be as simple as regularly touching base via a call or message at regular intervals.

ASK FOR FEEDBACK

Building a strong working relationship is vital if you want to retain great tenants, however, you'll only be able to build it if you're constantly showing a desire to improve your service and care. You want to show that you're the type of manager that gets to know their tenants on a close level. Feedback is your key to this. After all, if you want to keep the best tenants, you need to be the best property manager.

Great tenants are just like the rest of us – they appreciate the small things like being remembered, being heard and being attended to.

While tools like Google forms allow you to survey your tenants, the best way is to directly contact them through a message or call and asking if they are happy about your service and if you had any places of improvement. If you get some constructive criticism, even better! You can use it to improve the way you operate and become a truly outstanding property manager.

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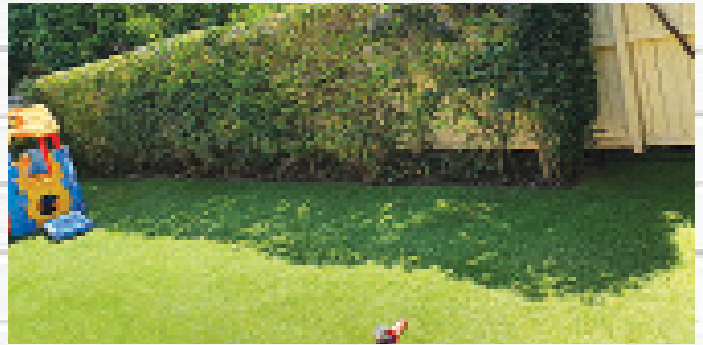
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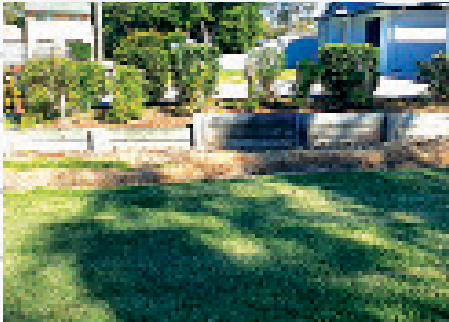
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BOATING SAFETY SEMINAR

Thursday 17th September 2020, Spinnaker Sound Marina arranged for VMR Bribie Island to present a Local Knowledge and Safety Seminar, VMRBI Secretary and Commercial Coxswain Gary Voss was originally scheduled to present the Seminar but was unwell, so Coxswain Simon Middap ran the seminar instead. The presentation was on Local Knowledge, Helpful Hints and Boating Safety, all part of VMR Bribie's commitment to educating boat owners and the community in general in maritime safety. Spinnaker Sound Marina provided drinks and food was supplied by Vatahapie, the new South African Café in the Spinnaker complex. VMR Bribie thanks Andrew Hooper-Nguyen and Fiona O'Keefe from Spinnaker Sound Marina for all their continued support



Simon offers a VMR Stubby Holder for a correct answer!



Simon takes participants through procedures with life vests.



VMR Coxswain Simon Middap, with Andrew Hooper-Nguyen and Fiona O'Keefe from Spinnaker Sound Marina who presented Simon with a bottle of wine in appreciation for the boat safety and local knowledge presentation.

BRIBIE 1 MAINTENANCE

Tuesday 29th September 2020 - Bribie 1 was pulled out the water with our tractor for her survey. All went well, she passed survey and went straight back into the water ready for the next call.



Bribie 1 is towed from the water with our tractor for survey.

All domestic commercial vessels under the national law are required to meet design, construction, stability and equipment standards. A certificate of survey is evidence that a vessel has been surveyed and meets specified standards for design, construction, stability and safety equipment that apply to the vessel. Bribie 1 is due to have her 3 x Yamaha 250hp outboards replaced next week.

BRIBIE 2 & JONKERS BRIBIE 3 MAINTENANCE

Wednesday 30th September 2020 - Big Day for servicing the outboards on VMR Bribie's two rescue vessels Bribie 2 and Jonkers Bribie 3 by Northside Marine. VMR Bribie's tractor, driven by Gary Bunker hauled Bribie 2 so its two 200HP Yamaha 4 stroke motors could be fully serviced. Jonkers Bribie 3 which was hauled out on its trailer by our Toyota Hilux supplied by Martin Jonkers Toyota Morayfield to have its 130Hp Yamaha 4 stroke outboard fully serviced. Both vessel our now back on line ready for any callout.



VMR Bribie's Commodores Liz Radajewski and Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe checking the engines on Bribie Two today when it was hauled today to have its two outboards serviced by Northside Marine.



Skipper Ian Grimes and Graham Patrick



Gary Bunker, the tractor driver was all smiles after another successful haul out of Bribie Two for her service by Northside Marine.



Ryan from Aqua Mobile Marine Services checking over the Garmin chart Plotter on Bribie Two when it was out of the water today to have its outboards serviced by Northside Marine.

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YEAR TO DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Wednesday 30th September 2020:

9,670 Calls, 2,738 vessels logged on,
216 Vessel Assists, 1,027 Sitreps, 477 Requests, 42 overdue vessels, 9 Vessel Tracking,
1,089 Radio Checks, 43 Weather Broadcasts, 16 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.
VHF 76.0%, 27MHz 8.8%.

SEPTEMBER 2020 VESSEL ASSISTS:

SAT 19/09 1519pm – 6.5m Half Cabin member with motor problems North of Bulwer, required a tow to Spinnaker Sound Marina.
SUN 20/09 1206pm – 3.7m

Tinny non-member ran out of fuel required a tow from North of Thooloora Island to Donnybrook Boat Ramp.
SUN 20/09 1336pm – 6m Electric Vessel aground on oyster racks near Toorbul, required a tow from reef into Pumicestone Passage, decided to wait for high tide to perform assist safely.
SUN 20/09 2237pm – 6m Electric Vessel towed off reef at high tide.

MON 21/09 1000am – MOP reported a floating mooring buoy in the Turners Camp vicinity – investigated and found a dead turtle which fit the description.
WED 23/09 1808pm – 4m Runabout non-member has lost power off Bongaree Museum,

required a tow to Bongaree Boat Ramp.

FRI 25/09 1028am – 6m Cruiser member with motor problems required a tow from East of Gilligan's Island to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

FRI 25/09 1825pm – Overturned Dinghy and Vessel drifting South of Toorbul – investigated dinghy not found. Secured drifting vessel near Turners Camp.

FRI 25/09 2222pm – 10m Pontoon Boat member of Noosa dragging anchor in 2-3m waves off Bulwer, investigate and secure.

SAT 26/09 2050pm – Request from Water Police to transport 2 Police Officers to a vessel in the Passage.

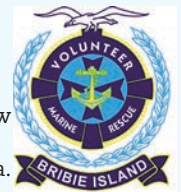
SUN 27/09 1454pm – 4.9m

Runabout non-member with motor problems required a tow from South of the Bongaree Jetty to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

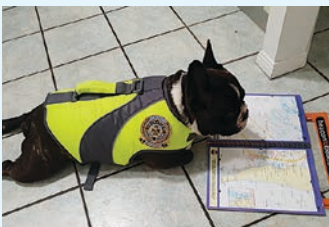
MON 28/09 1200pm – Request from Bribie Police to investigate package in the Pacific Harbour Canals.

MON 28/09 1200pm – MOP reported a family stranded on sand bank at Banksia Beach, checked on way to assist at The Stockyards.

MON 28/09 1200pm – 5m Half Cabin non-member out of fuel at the Stockyards, required a tow to Spinnaker Sound Marina.



SAFETY DAVE - The Frenchie's Message:



“Safety Dave says “With the weather improving check that your boat is in good order, check that you have all your safety gear and everyone on board knows its location, ensure it is easy to get at in an emergency, ensure your flares are in date, that your torch works, check

your battery and your fuel. Ensure you let someone know of your plans, who is with you, where you are leaving from, where you are going, what time you are returning, and make sure you have either a mobile phone, VHF or 27Mhz marine radio on board.”

“BUT importantly – Always remember if you are heading out on the water LOG ON with your local VMR or Coast Guard, its a free service for everyone, so why wouldn't you! - It just may save your life!”

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The Nature Conservancy

\$20 million 'reef builder' program set to recover near extinct marine ecosystem

Reef Builder, an exciting partnership between the Australian Government and The Nature Conservancy, is set to create up to 170 jobs and engage up to 120 local contractors by bringing a marine ecosystem back from the brink of extinction. Targeting bushfire and COVID-19 affected coastal

communities, the \$20 million investment will expand The Nature Conservancy's successful program to rebuild shellfish reefs around the Australian coastline. Rebuilding the reefs will create local jobs, boost important fish stocks, improve water quality, protect coastlines from erosion, and establish new fishing and dive tourism hotspots. Reefs spread over the seafloor, covering the area of a football stadium, will be constructed in at least 11 coastal communities – from south-east Queensland right around Australia's southern coastline to Perth in Western Australia.

"Shellfish reefs once thrived in Australia's bays and estuaries, but from the 1850s to the 1960s they were decimated

by overharvesting, dredging and water pollution," said Dr Chris Gillies, Oceans Program Director at The Nature Conservancy.

"Now less than 10 per cent of these shellfish reefs remain, making them one of Australia's most endangered marine ecosystems."

In the past six years, The Nature Conservancy has worked with community groups, philanthropic organisations, businesses, universities and government agencies to develop a program to rebuild shellfish reefs. Early projects across southern and eastern Australia have showed enormous social, economic and environmental benefits from restoring reefs.

"To rebuild the reefs, we lay down thousands of tonnes of locally-sourced limestone rubble and recycled shells to create a reef base. Then we release millions of baby oysters bred by oyster farmers and shellfish hatcheries," Dr Gillies said.

"During reef building, a variety of jobs are created, ranging

from barge operators, to truck drivers, to shellfish growers and divers. After construction, the reefs will provide public benefits such as cleaner water and more fish for everyone." Minister for the Environment Sussan Ley said the new shellfish reefs will have a positive impact on local communities and the economy, while also protecting biodiversity.

"By investing in our natural assets, we help coastal tourism and the recreational and commercial fishing industries bounce back from the impacts of COVID-19 and bushfire." The Nature Conservancy aims to rebuild 60 reefs across southern Australia. This is Australia's largest marine restoration initiative. If achieved, it will make Australia the first nation in the world to recover a critically endangered marine ecosystem.

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The best bait has been live Blood Worms and Wrigglers. Although there has been plenty of weed on the beaches, many people have been catching excellent numbers. Do not forget the minimum legal size is 23 cm with a bag limit of 30.



BOATING, FISHING AND ADVENTURES

Woorim Beach around Fifth Avenue has been producing excellent size Tailor early morning, with good results on small metal lures – Halco Slug as you can see Dale's brilliant catch of a 60cm Tailor. There are also good numbers of Bream



in the Passage, the best bait has been live yabbies, mullet strips and chicken breast. Claude has been catching good numbers of them in the passage around the sand flats near Sandstone Point, with a rising tide on the flats. Through the week a few Jew have been turning up underneath the Bongaree Jetty. A couple of the boys caught this nice 65 cm Jewfish whilst using Zman soft plastics – 2.5 inch Curly Tail Grub on 6lb line.



The Flat Head is starting to show up in the Passage along the edges of the weed banks and around the mouths of the canals and creeks. Live bait such as herring and Hardie's heads have been producing the best catches. Also, reports of Tusk fish have been getting caught around rock bars and ledges in the passage on prawns. That is all for now, stay safe and remember even if you are not catching fish, it is a great way to relax!

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THE 12 BEST CLASSIC MOTORCYCLES PART 3.

Cars aren't the only classic vehicles. Over the years, there have been a good number of classic motorcycles produced that are revered by automotive enthusiasts around the world. These include legendary bikes produced by some of the top manufacturers in the business such as Harley-Davidson, BMW and Honda. Many of these motorcycles can be found in museums around the world or in the personal collections of the super-rich and wealthy admirers. Here are the final 4 in the last of this series hope you have enjoyed them.



BMW R32

Looking every bit the antique that it is, the BMW R32 is one of the oldest motorcycles ever made, and one that always catches the eye of collectors. First built in 1923, the R32 was BMW's first foray into motorcycle production after the company was banned from building airplanes following the First World War. And while this motorcycle now looks like a cross between a bicycle and a moped, the R32 set the template for what has become the typical BMW bike: a boxer-twin engine with shaft-drive. In fact, many of the design elements found in the R32 motorcycle were later incorporated into BMW cars, which the company started making in 1928. Believe it or not, motorcycles came first at BMW, then cars.



NORTON COMMANDO

The distinguished, British-manufactured Norton Commando was prominently named "Machine of the Year" for five consecutive years from 1968 to 1972 by Motorcycle News. The motorcycle is known for having an innovative framework called the "Isolastic System" that solved the long-held problem of engine vibration and revolutionized motorcycles in the process. Designed by a group of engineers who left Mercedes-Benz, the Norton Commando was produced for 10 years until 1977 when production stopped. However, several police forces around the world took an interest in the Norton Commando and the bike had an enviable life as the motorcycle of choice for many law enforcement agencies, notably Interpol. With an 850cc engine, the Commando has also proven to be a popular racing motorcycle.

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ROYAL ENFIELD

The Royal Enfield Bullet is one of the most popular motorcycles of all time. Just saying its name is enough to make some people salivate. The motorcycle also lays claim to a special record. It has the longest continuous production run of any motorcycle in history. Versions of the Royal Enfield Bullet have been produced since 1948. However, the version that most collectors want to get their hands on is the very first Bullet that was made in 1931. This original model features a 350cc four stroke engine, as well as a cool chrome finish. The Royal Enfield Bullet's popularity has been helped by the fact that the motorcycle has been featured in dozens of movies, notably Friday the 13th and Big Fish.



VINCENT BLACK SHADOW

First built in 1948, the Vincent Black Shadow was an innovative motorcycle for its time and had several unique features that included a stressed engine and extensive use of aluminum. The Black Shadow was also superfast, and held the record for fastest production bike ever made for nearly 20 years. Every one of the motorcycles was hand built, making them even more unique and special. A popular racing motorcycle in its day, the Black Shadow had a 998cc engine that made it difficult for riders to control. An ardent fan of the bike was novelist and counterculture figure Hunter S. Thompson, who featured the motorcycle in his classic book Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. Thompson once stated to Cycle World magazine that "if you rode the Black Shadow at top speed for any length of time, you would almost certainly die."

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LETTERS



DEAR EDITOR

I'm writing in response to your article 'After Hours GP Services for Bribie Island' in issue 122. It's so great to see the Australian Government finally understanding that we need an injection of health funding for Bribie Island. For most of us that live here having an after hour's clinic on the island would provide a great deal of comfort. What I am concerned with is that the announcement of \$500,000 is not going to go very far with this being a three year trial. I would think that this will barely pay the after hour's salary costs let alone set up a whole clinic. It almost seems that our federal politician is being flippant.

S Jones

DEAR EDITOR,

It's great to see progress on fixing the intersection at Bribie Island Road and Old Toorbul Point Road. I note that this is costing more than \$10 million to finish. As this is only one intersection I'm really curious to understand how a commitment can be given to fix Beachmere Road for \$7 million? This doesn't seem anywhere near enough money to make any real difference. Me thinks there is an election in the air.

R Thompson

DEAR EDITOR,

I wholeheartedly agree with J.South (letters - issue 123). I am also deeply offended by the

letter about the wonderful place Bugger Me Designs.

Obviously the writer doesn't understand real art. But what a wonderful idea for J.South to pursue a hobby of chainsaw sculptures in the same vicinity as Bugger Me Designs.

Actually, there is a lot of interest on YouTube demonstrating this beautiful art work. For example, chainsaw carving demonstration- Shropshire 2007 on YouTube. It's only 3.09 minutes. Absolutely superb!

J. South, I'm not sure if you would need approval from Council, but why not contact the wonderful Bugger Me Designs, or alternatively contact Cr Brooke Savage.

I'm sure either party would be happy to advise. I would love to attend your 7am demonstration before I go to work.

Please be sure to let the art community know when you're ready to begin with the chainsaw sculpture demonstrations.

ANON

DEAR EDITOR,

I receive unsolicited phone calls from Indian call centres, they try to tell me everything from my computer is faulty to the police are on their way to arrest me for income tax evasion. But they never ring on a Sunday. At 6:15 pm Sunday 27th September I received a phone call from someone calling on behalf of Ali King. I told them that I was on the do not call register and asked why they rang on my Sabbath day. They were more interested in touting for votes than answering. I have now decided that Ali King will be last on my ballot paper. Just so that voters in the Pumicestone electorate know about Ali King, she tried and failed in the 2017 election to win the seat of Miawar in Brisbane's western suburbs.

Regards E. Adams

TO MY DEAR EDITOR.

'Have you met your local Labor candidate and if not, why not '??

That is now twice that I have been asked that question, and pondering that question I did remember two pieces of advice that my Grandfather gave me.

Firstly, never make promises that you cannot keep. People will remember your broken promises..... And

secondly, always tell the truth no matter how painful it becomes.

Again, people will remember your lies..... Remember, lad that it takes a long time to get a good reputation and a short time to get a bad reputation.....

And by the time you realise where you are on this scale is too late to change.

And then there was my father who showed me the benefits of mathematics and how to balance the books; both gentlemen who had high morals, strong work ethics and a commitment to

a positive result in whatever field they were working on at that time. My Grandfather had his own building company and my father was an accountant for an International Company

and whilst they were tough to work with it was noted that the churches were full on each of their funerals. That reflected the standing that they had in the community.

So, pondering the above question and reading my letter for a second time, (which I suggest you do as well,) I can now see why I shall not be meeting my local Labor candidate.....

Regards,
Roger Adams.

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September 10 Melrose Avenue, Bellara Vehicle entered through faulty rear door and a jump starter kit was stolen



September 13 - A 25-year-old Bellara man arrested in Sandstone Point, allegedly producing and possessing cannabis

September 13 - A 40-year-old

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Caboolture man arrested in Bongaree, allegedly with methylamphetamine

September 15 - A 49-year-old Camp Hill woman arrested in Woorim, allegedly with cannabis

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September 14 - A 45-year-old Caboolture woman arrested in Bongaree, allegedly with drug utensils

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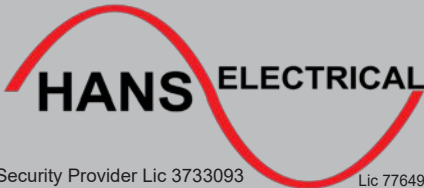
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