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COOLUM & NORTH SHORE COAST CARE

From The President

Leigh Warneminde

Well the last few months have been a series of highs and lows.

Against the backdrop of the ongoing urbanisation of our area our volunteer activities continue to inspire. Dune restoration works continue with volunteers enjoying the cooler weather and unseasonal rain. Even though turtle volunteers can sleep in, they have attended whale stranding training in June courtesy of Department of Environment and Science (DES) and Sunshine Coast Council. This training has already been put to use with volunteers attending to a dead a Mako Shark and a juvenile Bottlenose Dolphin washed in at Yaroomba and Marcoola in the last month.

Eco Discovery is in full swing with the first two activities being well attended and enjoyed by young and old alike. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) are finalists in the Healthy Land and Water Awards, judged at the end of July, for Sustainable Education. This is courtesy of the efforts of Susan Richards and Sherida Holford with their much in demand turtle and marine debris talks. Coolum Community Native Nursery is in overdrive under the stewardship of Fuschia and Ben with three National Tree day Events and the Garden Expo within a two week time frame. The Calendar Team are in full swing working on the 2019 edition as this goes to press.

CaNSCC were privileged to be recipients of the "Blue Lagoon" charity night thanks to Noosa Junction Traders Association and Tourism Noosa. "Hollywood comes to CaNSCC!" Who would have thought?

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And if that isn't enough, the wildflowers are starting to bloom, so do yourself a favour and go for a walk on the Marcus High Dunes or Mt Emu and marvel at the beauty. You should even see whales to the East as well.

*We will continue to work to our core values:
To protect and conserve the natural values of the coastal area between South Peregrin and Maroochy River
To encourage the preservation of this area's biodiversity
To encourage active participation of the community and governing bodies*

As challenging as that is! Thanks to everyone for their loyalty and hard work.

We can and do make a difference.

Leigh Wannemunde

Eco Discovery of Rock Pools

Liz Diggles

What better way to enjoy a Sunday morning (June 10) on the Sunshine Coast than to explore Point Arkwright's rock pools.

Armed with pamphlets of the plants and animals to be found, and cautioned about slippery rocks and poisonous creatures, about 150 participants took to the beach to explore. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care's (CaNSCC) Eco Discovery Program offered an opportunity for junior Eco Leaders assisted by marine specialists volunteers from Reef Check and CaNSCC to help younger children and their parents discover the world of rocky foreshores.

Screams of delight rang out when a small fish or crab was spotted, or a nudibranch, sponge or algae was identified. An Osprey demonstrated the program's theme of the complex web of life on the rocks when it dove into the water and grabbed a fish for its lunch.

Organisers will offer one more Eco Discovery Event, a Bug Hunt along with tree planting on July 29.

Registration can be done by visiting www.coolumcoastcare.org.au



*Top: Junior Eco Leader Liam Previti points out creatures in the rocky foreshores of Point Arkwright.
Middle: Excited children & parents clamber over the rock pools testing balance and observational skills.
Bottom: Diane Goodwillie, explains how shells can stick to rock surfaces.*



A Whale of a Time

Chad Buxton

On June 5, 13 Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) volunteers attended a mock whale stranding training exercise organised by Greg O'Neill and the Department of Environment and Science. The goal of the full day exercises was to simulate and manage a live stranding event using the AIIIMS management system. This involved porting down all the equipment, tents, communications, vehicles (including a boat) and support needed for an event and use it on the day - including a large metal prop whale!

CaNSCC also took the opportunity to go through our marine response kit and do some specific training with Dr. Justin Meager on taking samples, photos and recording data for any strandings as we are often first responders to an event. It was very informative and we hope that our President, Leigh has enough storage in her freezer for those biopsies!

This was a major effort and thanks to all the staff from Department of Environment and Science (DES) Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service, SeaWorld and others for the training day at Kawana.

Our volunteers learned a lot, laughed a lot and got wet! Enjoy these great photos from the day.



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Fauna Surveys

Leigh Warneminda

The results from the Coolum-Maroochy River dune surveys are out. Thanks to funding from the Department of Environment and Science CSA grant. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) enlisted Fauna Watch to undertake three fauna surveys. The survey sites were Point Perry- Birrahl Park, Tanah St East- Marcoola Esplanade and Ramona St to Mudjimba Esplanade.

The purpose of the survey was to follow up on surveys conducted in 2012 to establish a baseline understanding of species in the area and define a clear and repeatable working method. Three techniques were used to record the range of vertebrate fauna that are most likely to be present in the target site. This included opportunistic sightings, active search and trapping, camera trapping on one site, and aquatic trap and netting on one site.

Opportunistic surveys were conducted four times at three sites over the survey period, this being November, December, January and February. Active surveys were conducted on two sites being Yaroomba-Marcoola and Marcoola-Mudjimba site. These surveys consisted of actively looking for species by overturning logs and ground cover. To assist in identifying shy individuals, two herptile trap lines were set in an appropriate location. These consisted of six traps running for six to seven days continually. The traps were checked in the morning and afternoon of each day with all caught species recorded.

The findings were as follows:

- 108 bird species**
- 25 butterfly species**
- 3 native and 2 introduced mammals**
- 2 fish species**
- 7 frog species**
- 20 reptiles including loggerhead turtles**
- 6 crustaceans**
- 5 species of dragon flies**
- 10 spiders**

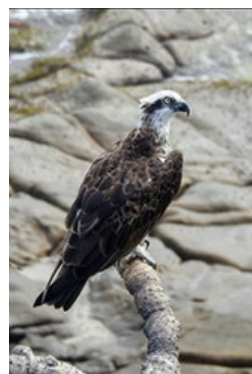
Of those animals five were listed as either listed or significant to the Sunshine Coast. They were: Osprey, White throated Needletail, Fairy Gerygone, Tusked Frog, Wallum Froglet, Loggerhead turtle and Swamp Wallaby.

The surveys results have been shared with Sunshine Coast Council, Department of Environment and Science, TMR to name a few. To value add to the surveys, CaNSCC has successfully applied to DES for a Deed of Variation so now can include a survey of Maroochy Conservation Park with the remaining funds. Watch this space for the next report.

Our dunes provide an important habitat corridor for a host of species, which makes the ongoing dune restoration undertaken by our members very rewarding. It is with thanks to the Queensland Government, Department of Environment and Science that this has been possible. Thanks to Fauna Watch for providing their expertise.

The 2012 survey results are available on our website www.coolumcoastcare.org.au

Photos Clockwise from Top Left: Blue Tongue Skink, Eastern Striped Skink, Osprey, Common Scaly Foot.





Airport Expansion Information

Jan Crossland

Ross Ullman, Project Director for the Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion project, kindly addressed the June Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) management meeting giving an overview of the project.

It was a great opportunity to be informed and discuss the aspects that concern CaNSCC specifically:

1. The opening of the dune line to enable the pipeline to cross from the sea to the airport.
2. The impact of dredging on marine life, especially turtles.
3. The impact on the dunes of pipe construction before installation.
4. The rehabilitation of the dunes post-pipeline requirements.

The following is key information we think CaNSCC members would like to know:

1. The closure of Beach Access 111 is necessary for the pipeline connections to the airport grounds. The pipeline is partly rigid steel, partly a lighter material. The lighter section will sink when not connected to the dredge, and the steel part will be bored under David Low Way and link up with the other steel section inside the airport. Pipeline construction, above the high tide line, will be monitored for any cultural artefacts.
2. While pumping operations are going on, marine waters will be constantly monitored for turbidity. The timing of the dredging program has been made to fit in with the turtle nesting and hatching season and dredging operations need to be finished by October 31 this year.
3. A pipeline 700m long and 900mm diameter needed to be constructed for the dredging operations on the beach due to its length and rigidity. It was subsequently floated out to sea.

4. Rehabilitation of the dunes flattened for the positioning of the pipes will be carried out by Topo., an engineering company based in Meridan Plains. Mr Ullman said that advice would be sought from CaNSCC regarding revegetation of the site after the sand pumping has finished. He also acknowledged that the modified western horizon could affect sea-turtle nesting until the vegetation grows back and that some form of artificial shading may be necessary for the next several nesting seasons.

A more detailed report about the presentation has been made available on the CaNSCC website.

Nature Writing Workshop

Diane Goodwillie

I signed up for a Sunshine Coast Council sponsored nature writer's workshop because my favourite author Inga Simpson was conducting it. She is author of Under Story, her tale of trying to establish a writer's retreat on the Sunshine Coast and Mr Wigan my favourite Where the Trees Were, an uplifting story about children and an Aboriginal scar tree.

"Bring the reader closer to nature. Encourage connectedness by personal stories. Use colourful nouns and verbs and don't rely so strongly on adjectives and adverbs. Appeal to the five senses." These were some of the tricks provided.

Here are some suggestions from participants when asked for imaginative titles for a piece on weeds. "Monsters are not only on TV" or my favourite: "Weed killers — Man charged". My own feeble attempt to eliminate adjectives follows: Greenery speckled the bush. Prickling, tickling, taunting the weeders to defy their existence. Birds challenging the invaders, chimed: how dare you exhume my asparagus fern food!! With thanks to the Council, I hope the workshop is repeated for more to participate.



Making use of the Sunshine Coast Council App

Chad Buxton

Are you aware that the Sunshine Coast Council has an App for your phone that has many useful features? In particular for Coolum and North Shore Coast Care activities, the Service Request is a great way to report weeds, litter, or other issues you come across while out conducting activities.

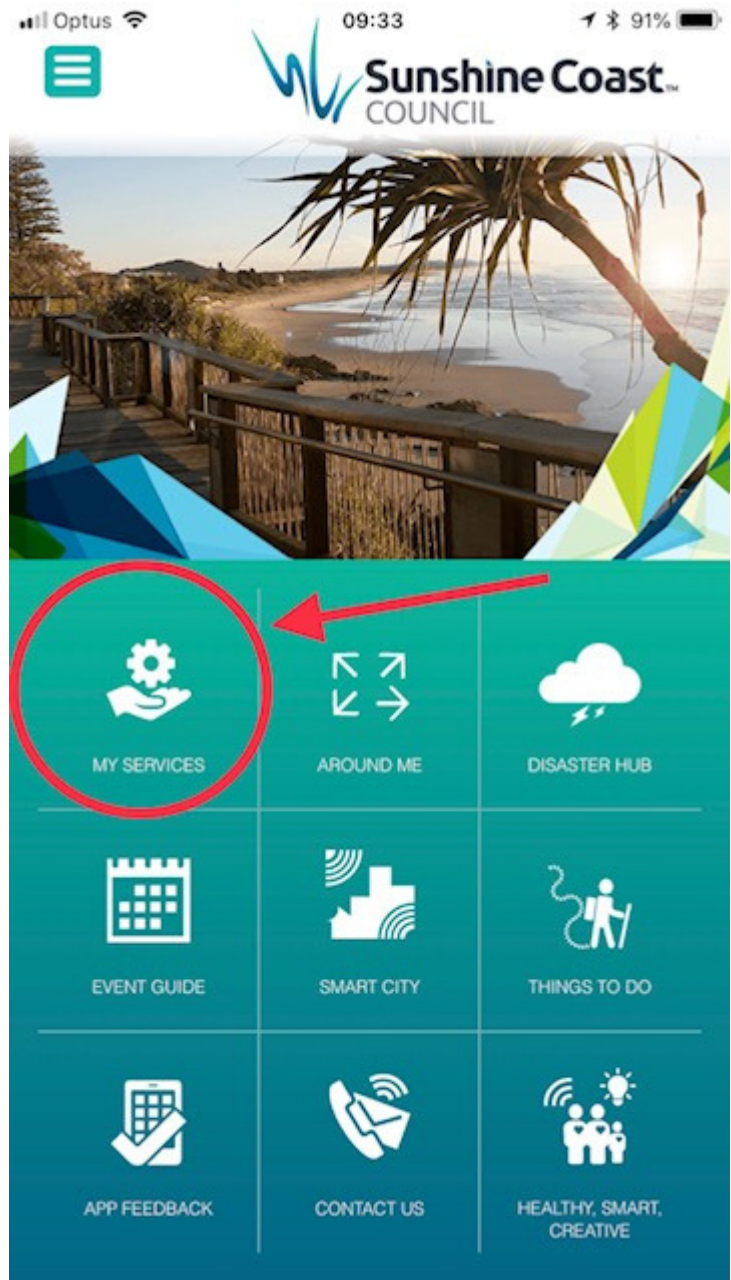
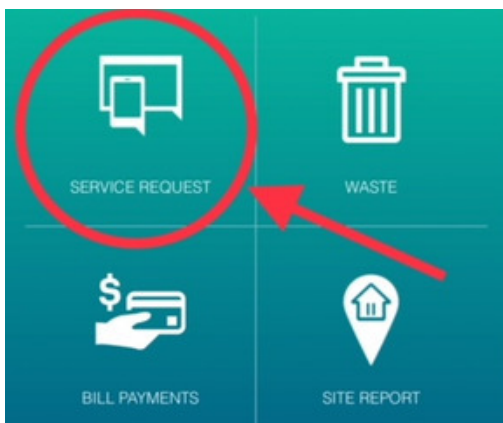
The Service Request feature allows you to report and document many things, including:

- Animals*
- Vandalism*
- Litter/dumped rubbish*
- Parks*
- Hazards*

If you wanted to say, report a significant outbreak of a Class 2 weed for example, you can use the App and document it; as well as sending photos and the GPS location of the issue. If you are a registered user, it will even auto-fill your details in for you.

It's free so why not give it a spin and help be the eyes for our Council workers on the ground? You can download the App for free by searching 'Sunshine Coast Council' in either the Google Play Store for Android or the App store for Apple smartphones.

These images show what the Sunshine Coast Council App looks like to familiarise yourself with the look of the App and the Service Request feature.



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Charity Movie Night Blue Lagoon

Chad Buxton

If you asked us a month ago if we would be sipping cocktails with movie stars as part of Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) activities, we would have laughed...or even snorted. But that's exactly what happened in July when a charity night was organised to benefit CaNSCC with a special screening of the film Blue Lagoon and a following Q&A with lead actor Christopher Atkins and a charity auction delivered with mirth and expertise to cap the night by Sam from Hot 91 FM.

Peter Taylor, a local Noosa filmmaker and long-time friend of Christopher's loves to schedule his time out when he comes visit. As Chris is a passionate advocate for the oceans and is currently in Australia filming a documentary with Peter on Valerie Taylor, they started to hatch a plan to do something for a local environmental group. Peter was aware of the work with turtles and dunes that we do and Juanita from Tourism Noosa asked if we would like to be involved and I answered with an emphatic yes! Expertly organised and coordinated by Judi from Noosa Junction Association, many local businesses came together to support and promote the night.

Photo: A wonderful turn out of support for the Blue Lagoon Movie night in Noosa Junction.



CaNSCC were asked to help decorate the theatre and help set the theme for the night and I think everyone was extremely impressed by what CaNSCC members Primrose and John achieved. Primrose even went to the extra efforts of engaging the hibiscus society on acquiring flowers and the best way to display and preserve them! Decked out in palm leaves, hibiscus flowers and islander craftwork, once you walked up the stairs to the red carpet, it felt like you were entering an island paradise.

With everyone full of nibbles and 'blue lagoon' cocktails, the evening went off without a hitch and was a pleasure to attend. Christopher Atkins was even auctioned off on the night and we were pleased to see he garnered the highest bids of the night. All up, close to \$4,000 was raised for CaNSCC on the night!

A huge thanks needs to go out to the Noosa Community as a whole for coming together for the event and the following for their contributions: Noosa Junction Association, Tourism Noosa, Noosa Cinemas, Peter and Chris, Eddie Cheebas, Hot 91 FM, Yen Teppanyaki, Noosa Beach Surf Hire, Peppers Noosa Resort, RACV Noosa Resort, Cactus Lane, Skydive Noosa, Energy Hair Co and an amazing fire twirler who donated his time to put on a show!

Photo: Some of the amazing hibiscus on display for the event.





Calling all Dendrologists

Linese Norrish

When our Linese Norrish visited the Adelaide Botanical Gardens on July 1, she was in awe of the many aged and majestic trees in residence; such that we are not exposed to here on the Sunshine Coast...where indeed we suffer the loss of many of our leafed friends.

No prize for anyone who can name this beauty; send your suggestions to linese5@bigpond.com and she will acknowledge your botanical knowledge!



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2018 Turtle Nesting Season Report

Leigh Warneminde

Beach walking to identify turtle tracks/nests commenced on November 4 2017, and concluded on March 14 2018, with our last data collection dig on May 13 2018..

The first marine turtle nest was laid on November 13 2017 at North Marcus Beach, and was followed by two "turnarounds". The next nesting turtle successfully laid on December 1 2017 with the last nest occurring on February 20 this year at South Sunshine Beach with the hatchlings finally starting to enter the water in early May. It was a long and busy season.

To date, this has been the biggest season by far since commencing monitoring in 2007. Volunteers monitored 51 nests from Alexandra Headland (Sunshine Coast Council) to Alexandria Bay (Noosa Shire Council). Ten unsuccessful nesting events (turnarounds) were also recorded. Turtle nesting numbers surpassed the previous record of 28 nests in the 2016/17 turtle season. Of the 51 nests, 48 were Loggerheads - classified as Endangered under the EPBC Act, and three were Greens - classified as vulnerable under the EPBC Act. One Green turtle at Peregian Beach, which was nesting at dawn was tagged by Coolum and North Shore Coast Care (CaNSCC) volunteers.

Many marine turtles chose to nest on the darker beaches of Marcus Beach, South Peregian-Coolum Environment Park and Yaroomba. It is known that marine turtles locate their nesting site from out to sea. The ambient glow over, and the direct light onto, some of our beaches due to building height, density and associated infrastructure consistently deters nesting turtles.

During the 2017/2018 season there were also three nests located between Maroochydore and Alexandra



Headland. The first of these three turtle nests was laid during the day. All three nests were relocated to darker beaches when it was considered safe to do so. Two of the nests were relocated to Yaroomba, north of beach access 89 which was reported to be the darkest beach within the Sunshine Coast LGA in a 2017 benchmark survey commissioned by Sunshine Coast and Moreton Bay Councils. The Sunshine Coast Turtle Care team relocated the third nest to Buddina Beach. If left in situ the turtle hatchlings would have navigated towards the brightest horizon, which is landward at Maroochydore to Alexandra Headland.

This season, several nests were identified to have fox activity around the site. Measures were undertaken to discourage the fox from preying on the eggs and hatchlings. Methods including meshing and flagging proved successful.

One nest required caging nightly due to a persistently inquisitive fox. The cage was removed at first light, which was labour intensive. The local residents at Peregrine Beach were of great assistance by checking the nest at 11 pm and 2 am each night.

This season's nest emergences had success rate above 85 per cent, which equates to over 5,450 hatchlings making it to the ocean. Thirty-six of the 51 nests were relocated due to king tides and big swell, erosion, and light issues.

The CaNSCC Turtle Volunteers could not protect or collect the data on nests and strandings without the amazing extended team of dedicated beach walkers and we sincerely thank all of you.

New Tangaroa Blue Marine Debris App

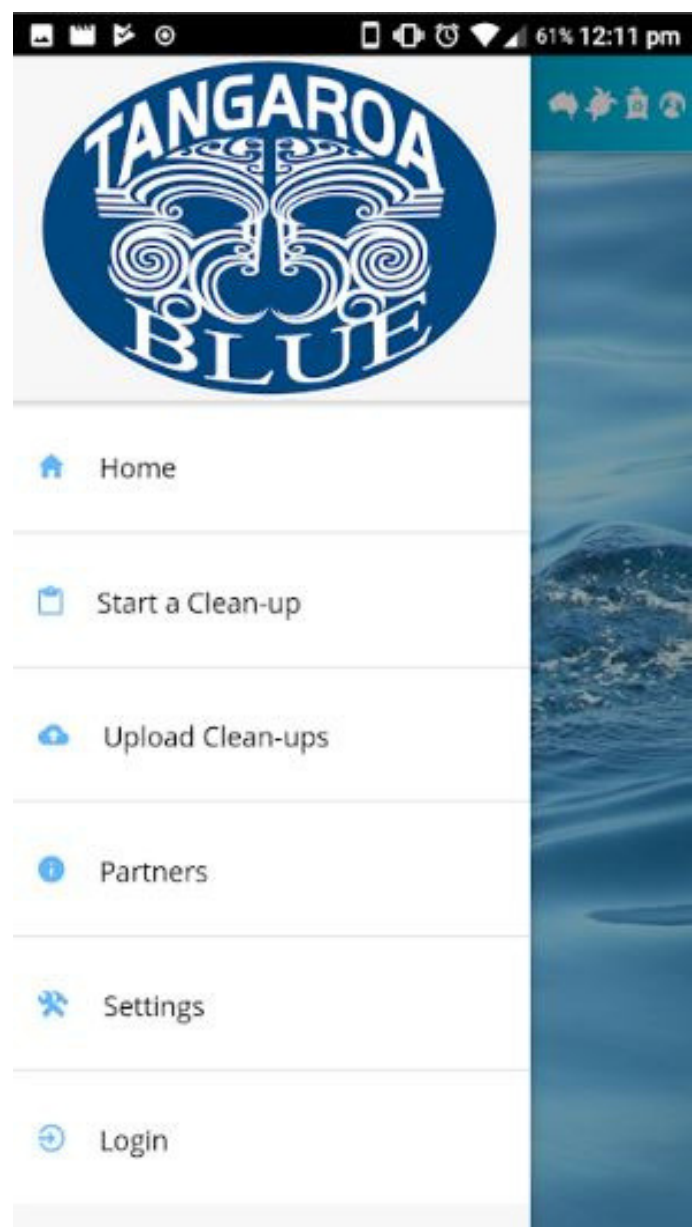
Chad Buxton

In June, AMDI released their App 'Australian Marine Debris Initiative' that will assist in recording marine debris pickup efforts. The App was developed in conjunction with Sunshine Coast Council, Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GRMPA), QLD Water and Land Carers, and other agencies.

The App will make real-time monitoring of pollution easier for the dedicated volunteers working to remove rubbish from our coasts.

"The App is going to make our data collection so much easier as volunteers can automatically record GPS data, add photos and even scan the barcode on rubbish so we can track it back to its source," said Heidi Taylor from Tangaroa Blue.

If you have an Android Phone, why not download the free App on the Google Play Store and try it out at your next beach cleanup. Let us know what you think as they would love some feedback by on the ground users. The iPhone App is not released but will hopefully be coming soon.





Citizen Science at Work

Diane Goodwillie

Every year the Sunshine Coast Council, supported by commercial and community groups, sponsors a Kids in Action (KIA) program. At a recent KIA field day, the children participated in a Tree Tagging event that included measuring the trees circumference, height and shade area and putting the data into a software program called I-tree Eco. This spits out all sorts of information about the role of trees in providing oxygen, shade, habitat for animals etc.

It would be a great program for our local schools to take up...tagging all the trees on their property and surroundings. Council's Arborist Sarah Nunn was on hand to help explain to the participants the activities. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care has an outline of the program for anyone interested.

bullied and felt alone in their struggles within the schools when promoting environmental concerns. Similarly, some teachers expressed the same sentiments. Coolum and North Shore Coast Care is exploring ways to move forward some of the learning outcomes of the training, Sea Life and other commercial organisations have expressed interest in this.

Photos Top: Safi and Xanthe with Andie & Zoe from Ocean Youth. Middle:Lily, Annika with Dylan Brown and Pat Armstrong. Bottom: Tallulah and Lilly with others.



Future Leadership for Sustainable Development

Renee Fletcher

Kids in Action co-ordinator Mandy Botterell along with Renee Fletcher organised a Saturday adult environment education training session as well as a Sunday afternoon Young Leaders training program. Five of our 12 Junior leaders attended which was great to see. The session was conducted by Pat Armstrong who is co-founder of Tomorrow's Leaders for Sustainability and who is doing her PhD on Young Leaders for Sustainability.

At both sessions, we realised the keenness of passionate young leaders as well as some teachers and community members, and the need to find ways to develop support networks and sustainable training to facilitate their efforts. The young leaders expressed the concern that sometimes they were



Eco Discovery More Popular than Ever

Diane Goodwillie

Two community family Eco Discovery events have been held with about 150 attending- 80 children, 30 volunteers, (including 10 junior eco-leaders), and about 40 - 50 parents & carers.

Volunteer Liz Diggles attended with her partner, Pete Bland and two grandchildren."The kids loved the day, Harley loves a good prow around rock pools and Bailey is always in her element with any Eco Discovery event. She and Alex Buxton apparently found each other last year so had a little reunion yesterday. We talked about favourite creatures as we drove home and Bailey was stoked to see the birds catching fish. I had never seen a nudibranch for real, always in pictures so that was a buzz for me. Renee and I both found one, actually Harley spotted it first," said Liz.

Photo: Liz with her Grandson



Thanks to adult volunteers, Junior Eco-Leaders and the planning team of Renee Fletcher, Lyn Graham and myself. Next event is a Bug Hunt and Tree Planting 29 July. Register at www.coolumcoastcare.org.au

Some spin off effects of the Junior Eco Leaders program have emerged. Liam, Tallulah and Annika volunteered at World Environment Day, during which they helped raise \$200.00 from a painting raffle, were interviewed on TV and assisted in the information booth. Isabel Paulsen organised a disco at Chevallum School to raise funds for Coolum and North Shore Coast Care. Liam and Tallulah are organising marine debris clean ups, Safi, Tallulah, Xanthe, Lilly and Annika attended a joint Kids in Action and Youth for a Sustainable Future leadership training. Stay tuned for more action.

Paperbark App (Wombat Story)

Chad Buxton

Games are so accessible these days on phones and tablets it's likely you are playing one or even several. There are literally thousands of Apps released each week for device, making it hard to find quality games. For me, I try to find games for my kids that don't focus solely on violence which is surprisingly hard.

Therefore, I was quite excited to find a delightful Australian game recently published that allows you to be a curious wombat wandering around in the bush. With a gorgeous watercolour aesthetic and a soundtrack that was captured from a few camping trips in the bush, it is a delight for both the eyes and ears. They even employed an ecologist to get detailed accuracy and...it shows.

Paperbark oozes quality and while short, it is a wonderful adventure as you search for flowers, butterflies and other native flora and fauna while on your journey.



My favourite part was searching out cicadas with my ears - definitely play with headphones on. It is something you can allow your kids, grandkids or yourself to explore guilt free. If you are at all interested in games, definitely check out this release and support art and Australian developers.

You can check out a video of the game here and get it on the App Store or Google Play. Enjoy!



Nature Quest for Families

Diane Goodwillie

Everyone has a mobile phone these days with the capacity to take photos. Now you can build up your own nature portfolio, learn to identify insects, plants, and animals and enter challenges with others to gain a better understanding of our local environment. This is a great way to help children to look more closely at bees, bugs and birds and it's a more practical game than Pokemon Go! Additionally, your sightings contribute to the CSIRO Atlas of Living Australia for real scientists to use in their research.

For those with kids, Sunshine Coast Council continues to run their very popular Eco-Hunt Adventure quest in the Maroochy Wetlands Sanctuary over the school holidays. If you checked it out, let us know what you thought.

To explain the game check out the Questagame website. Then download the Questagame App onto your phone via the App Store or Google Play. It's free! Although instructions are simple, it might take a Questagame information session to get you started. Fuschia Collard and myself attended a session at this years Woodford's The Planting, at which we met the Cooloolah Coast Carers who told us of their Questagame Clan. Cooloolah and North Shore Coast Care would like to see ways to promote individual collections as well as competitions. If there are enough interested persons, we could arrange an information session to help you get started. Contact us at info@cooloolahcoastcare.org.au if you would like to see this happen or be involved.

Did you know you can donate direct to CanSCC?



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Plant of The Month

Coolum Community Native Nursery

Bleeding Heart Tree

The Bleeding Heart Tree - Homalanthus (pronounced Oh-ma-LAN-thus) nutans refers to the Greek word hom also meaning smooth and Anthos-flower while nutans means nodding.

The bleeding heart tree is a lovely small tree that grows up to 6m with an attractive spreading canopy up to 4m. In its natural habitat (along forest edges) it is known as a pioneer plant because it grows fast and protects slower growing species harbouring under the eye-catching large heart-shaped leaves that turn deep red with age.

Tiny cream flowers in spring are followed by an abundance of purplish fruit December to March, attracting birds like Brown Cuckoo-dove, Lewin's Honeyeater, Silver-eye, Olive backed Oriole, and Mistletoe Bird.

Bleeding Heart tree is adaptable and will grow fast in full sun or filtered light. It makes a lovely shade tree with its attractive spreading branches similar to a Poinciana tree (but smaller). It is also an excellent pioneer species for revegetation projects rehabilitating rainforest, eucalypt or Melaleuca forest. We have some beautiful specimens in tubestocks now, retailing for just \$2.50 each.



Bleeding Heart Tree

MARINE STRANDING HOTLINE

1300 264 625

Do you take photos when out & about enjoying the beauty of our Sunshine Coast?

The CaNSCC Annual Calendar features photos from the community & is always looking for photos for the calendar.

Send your images to calendar@coolumcoastcare.org.au



JETSAM is a collaboration of the wonderful efforts of CaNSCC volunteers.

If you have a story or images to contribute to our quarterly publication, please send it to info@coolumcoastcare.org.au

To stay connected to events as they happen via our Facebook page, click [here](#).

Weeding Groups	Day	Location	Contact
Lions Park Watercourse	8.30 - 11.00 am Monday, Thursday	Beach Access 71, Stumers Creek Road, Coolum Beach (call to confirm location if new)	Linese 5446 5116
Stumers Dunes	8:00 - 11:00 am Thursdays	Coolum Beach	Birte 0403 752 955
Yinneburra	8:30 – 12:00 pm Thursdays	Yaroomba	Jan 0401 956 150
Yaroomba Bushland Conservation Reserve	9:00 – 11:00 am 2nd Monday of the month	Yaroomba	Sherida 0403 370 157 Estelle 0421 679 431
Town Of Seaside/ Boardwalk	8:00 – 11:00 am Last Saturday of the month	BA 98 (end of Merchants Pde, Town of Seaside)	Luke 0428 853 188
Marcoola South	8:30 - 11:00 am - <i>includes Morning Tea</i> First Saturday monthly 7:30 - 9:30 am 3rd and 5th Thursday	Roaming between Beach Access 112 to 117 Top of Mudjimba Esplanade Beach Access 99 - Orungal Park, Mount Coolum Shores	Tony 0419 791 860
Marcoola North	7:30 - 9:30 am 2nd & 4th Tuesday (eg: 16/9 & 30/9)	BA 100 -102 BA 104 -108 Marcoola	Alan 0419 526 347
Mudjimba	8:00 - 10:00 am 1st Monday of the month	Mudjimba	Helen 5448 9604
Twin Waters	8:00 – 11:00 am 3rd Monday of the month	BA 131 North Shore Road (Twin Waters life-guard headquarters)	Sue 0402 113 375

CaNSCC Dune & Bush Revegetation and Weeding Groups

Coolum Community Native Nursery

Don't forget to visit us at the Coolum Community Native Nursery. Why not stop by, have a chat or ask a question, and pick up a local native or two to plant in your garden or around town!

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Ph: 07 5473 9322

Opening Hours:
Tues-Fri 7:30am-3:30pm | Sat
8:30am-12:30pm

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