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## LAKE BAROON IN TROUBLE!

SEQWater spokesman Mike Foster said, "SEQ Water is presently concerned about an algal bloom that has appeared at Lake Baroon." He continued, "But this is an annual occurrence and should be viewed that way."

Whilst the authorities have banned swimming in Lake Baroon they are quick to point out that it has not effected the quality of domestic water being supplied to coastal residents. The water treatment plant at Lake Baroon was upgraded to cope with blue-green algae outbreaks and water could be drawn from different depths of the lake.

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## Goat track upgrade

Following many deputations by concerned citizens of the Conondale area about the unsafe condition of Maleny-Kenilworth Road it has been announced that an upgrade is to commence in 2009.

The member for Glass House, Carolyn Male, said Main Roads planned the upgrade to ensure the safety of drivers.

2009 will mark the commencement of the upgrade which will eventually cost in excess of \$15 million. This includes the section of the road between Kings Lane and Lawrence Place, including the Reesville Road intersection at Willa. This section alone is to cost approximately \$46million dollars which would include a realignment and reconstruction.

This will be followed by a section between Fritz Gully to Jager Drive. This section is estimated to cost about \$5.4 million and is scheduled to start in early 2009. This part of the project is to replace the timber bridge over Fritz Gully, improve the road surface and strength, add sealed shoulders, and upgrade intersections to improve safety

"The planning being undertaken should enable Main Roads to start work mid next year, with work expected to be completed by the end of 2009, weather permitting." said Mr Pitt, Minister for Main Roads.

He continued, "Conondale to Cambroon Creek Planning Study - a \$1 million planning study to investigate options for bridge replacements and road reconstruction will get underway by the end of the year."

Planning and design for the section between Cambroon Creek to Booloumba Creek Road is currently being undertaken. This is a \$5.5 million project to rehabilitate and widen the road to improve safety and conditions for all users.

Until all of this work is completed the road remains one of the most dangerous in the area but still carries in excess of 5000 vehicles per day.

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## Truthful Jones Tells...



Truthful saw that his neighbour, Paddy had a big black eye last Monday morning. So he asked Paddy how he got his black eye.

"You'd never believe it," said Paddy, "but I got it in church." He said he had been sitting behind a rather large lady and when they stood for a hymn, he noticed her dress was creased into the cheeks of her bottom.

"All I did was lean forward and pull it out and she turned around and hit me." Said Paddy.

A week later Truthful was surprised to see Paddy had another black eye so he asked him about that one too.

"I got this one in church, too," explained Paddy. He said he found himself behind the same rather large woman and when they stood for a hymn her dress was once again creased into the cheeks of her bottom.

"My little nephew reached forward and pulled it out. But I knew she didn't like that, so I leaned over and tucked it back."

**Morale:** Some people just cannot be pleased - it doesn't matter what you do for them!

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## Another paint hint from Maleny Paint Place

### Make a great effect on your door "Dragging"

*Dragging techniques are most often used on smooth surfaces like six-panel doors, so good surface preparation is essential. If doors are your intended project, remember they get constant use so a high quality 100% acrylic gloss paint is a good choice. Taubmans Paints have a "water-based" enamel paint which would be ideal, however high quality gloss oil-based paints also work well. They will have a higher odor and take longer to dry.*

*Follow these steps to achieve a beautiful effect - predominately the color of the topcoat, with hints of basecoat showing through:*

- 1. Prepare the door - fill cracks, sand and clean.*
- 2. Paint with two layers of base coat, allowing to dry between each.*
- 3. Dilute the top coat (greens and other bright colors work well) with one part paint to one part glaze (if using acrylic paint, use a acrylic glaze; if using oil-based paint, use an oil based glaze)*
- 4. Using a dragging brush (or long haired paint brush), apply a thin layer of the colored glaze/topcoat mix-*

*ture. Work with long vertical strokes, drawing the brush from top to bottom, maintaining even pressure and keeping brush strokes as parallel as possible.*

- 5. To avoid obvious brush marks at the point where dragging begin, use your free hand to hold the bristles firmly while starting this technique.*

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## Cr. Jenny McKay recovering

**S**unshine Coast Councillor for Division 5, which includes Maleny and surrounding area, Ms Jenny McKay underwent surgery this week for breast cancer.

Ironically it happened in a week when women are reminded to have medical checks to ensure that they are not suffering from breast cancer.

Councillor McKay said, "The first part of the treatment, surgery is over and all went well and my doctors and I are hopeful for a quick recovery." "I still intend to attend the Walk for Daniel this Friday."



Whilst the surgery is over Ms McKay still has to undergo chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

Council rules give an amount of flexibility as to how councillors work within their divisions. Cr McKay believes that she will be back at work within 3 weeks, initially working from her home office.

We all wish her well with her treatment and hope that she recovers completely and is soon back at work.

## Mum's favourite Recipes

### Curried Chicken

- tastee curry for a change.



#### Ingredients

- \* 1 tablespoon oil - \* 500g skinless chicken breast fillets, sliced
- \* 1 red onion, sliced - \* 200g green beans, trimmed and sliced
- \* 1 carrot, peeled and thinly sliced
- \* 2-3 tablespoons Thai green curry paste
- \* 1x 250ml carton Lactose Free Thickened Lite Cream
- \* 2 teaspoons brown sugar - \* 1 tablespoon fish sauce
- \* 1/4 cup fresh coriander leaves, chopped - \* jasmine rice, for serving

#### Method

Heat oil in a wok or large saucepan, brown chicken in batches for 2-3 minutes or until golden.

Add vegetables and curry paste to wok and cook stirring for 2 minutes, pour in cream and gently simmer for 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Season with brown sugar and fish sauce, stir in coriander and serve with steamed jasmine rice. ...*What could be easier and tastee as well!*

## The "NUT" Award

It matters little what the monetary penalty is or how much education is given there are some drivers who just will not take notice of the road rules.

They are not only a danger to themselves but they are a danger to other road users who have no control over the prevailing situation, not through their actions but the actions of the inconsiderate drivers.

Each week we will bring you the contender for the weekly "NUT" award - that is the weakest part of the car's safety - "The Nut behind the wheel"...

Let us see if we can do our little bit to improve road safety around our town.

If you know the person mentioned please have a quiet word to them.



*This week's award goes to:* - those who park in the "bus zones" at the Maleny Primary school during the periods when those areas are set aside for school busses to pick up our youngsters.

Drivers may believe that they are only there for a short time but it only takes a short time!!!!.

## WHY IS IT SO? Changing eyes.....



“How come my eyes change during pregnancy?” asked one of our readers.

This change in eyesight is a really strong effect for some women - maybe 10-20% or so. Within a few months of getting pregnant, they pull out the glasses that they wear ONLY when they're pregnant, and once their baby is delivered, the glasses go back into storage. But this effect doesn't happen to all women.

The eye has the cornea and the lens up near the front to bend the light so that it lands on the retina. The retina, which sends the image to the brain, is at the back of the eye. The eye is filled with some clear liquid, and some clear jelly, and is roughly the size of a golf ball. There are two main reasons for this change in focus of the eyes that some women get.

The first one is that the cornea, right at the front of the eye, gets about 3% thicker. This is because higher levels of a hormone, called progesterone, make the cells bloat up. This increased thickness changes the cornea's ability to bend light. This usually happens by 10 weeks into the pregnancy, and is back to normal by 6 weeks after the delivery. The second reason is that the pressure in the eye drops by about 8 or 9%. So the eyeball gets a touch smaller.

These two effects combine in some women, to send their eyes right out of focus, whenever they get pregnant.

## This week with Peter Slipper M.H.R.



### Government Business Support

The Australian Government has launched a new whole-of-government guide to services.

Details of the new easy-to-use guide to services can be found at [www.business.gov.au](http://www.business.gov.au)

The guide is designed to enable companies to tap into the Government's network of support, in Australia and overseas and coincides with the launch of The Diplomat Future Champions 100 list published by The Diplomat Magazine. The list outlines the profiles and strength of Australia's new generation of exporters.

These companies are assisting to build the nation's economy in the global markets. Altogether, the Future Champions generated some \$6.7 billion in revenue for 07/08.

### CASA reminder

The Civil Aviation Safety Authority (CASA) is reminding passengers that they should keep their seatbelts fastened and pay attention to safety briefings on all flights on which they are a passenger.

The advice follows the incident on a Qantas flight in Western Australia earlier this month in which some 70 passengers were injured when the aircraft encountered a sudden loss in altitude. Evidence suggests some of the injured passengers were not

wearing seatbelts at the time.

Further information about safer air travel can be found at the CASA website: <http://casa.gov.au/airsafe/index.htm>

### Australia Day Awards

If you know of any hard working community members who give up considerable amounts of their own time for the good of others, you should consider nominating them for a Fisher Community Australia Day Award.

These awards are presented at a formal ceremony each Australia Day and recognise local residents who have made a significant contribution to their local community.

The Fisher Australia Day Awards for 2009 represent 10 years of the awards, which were launched by me in 2000.

For a nomination form, contact Richard in my office at 5443 3555 or at [richard.bruinsma@aph.gov.au](mailto:richard.bruinsma@aph.gov.au)

### Veterans Forum

Veterans living locally are invitee to attend the Fisher Veterans Forum, to be held in late November.

The event is an opportunity for local returned servicemen and servicewomen to hear presentations about key issues in the veteran community. RSVPs are essential for catering purposes and should be made to Richard in my office on 5443 3555.

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## News from Maleny Bowls Club

by Chairman Ian Hansen



Wayne Peters for Live Life Villages now worth \$120 this week.

This week is a busy one. Monday was the Men's Monthly Jackpot Pairs, Tuesday the usual Jackpot Pairs/Triples, Thursday is Live Life Villages Mixed Fours and Friday is Social Bowls. Squeezed in among these events and on Saturday are Championship Matches for both Ladies' and Men's Competitions.

Don't forget that Friday, November 7th, will be BBQ night and that there is a Special General Meeting on Tuesday, November 11th, after Bowls.

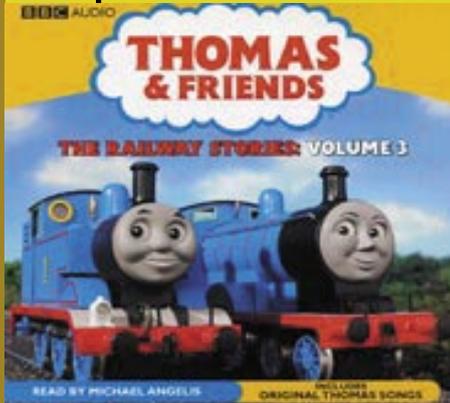
Agenda items include: Increase in Subscriptions, Board Positions, Precinct Development and a Strategic Plan for the future.



Photo above:- Don't forget what we have said in the past about identity fraud on the internet!

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## iPhone 3G

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"iPhone 3G is the best touchscreen phone and media player by far on any network," proclaims Mark Spoonauer (laptopmag.com) in his 4-star (out of five) review of iPhone 3G. "It delivers the best mobile Web experience on any smart phone," offers "excellent App Store integration," "vastly improved call quality," and "Microsoft Exchange support." And, he adds, iPhone 3G is a "stellar music and video player."



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The news of the week was the defeat of Curley Petersen in the Scott Fawkes Memorial Handicap Singles at the hands of Margaret Ginns.

Curley had won this event since its inception four years ago but no-one is infallible. I watched the match from when Curley had almost made up the deficit from his handicap and trailed Margaret eight shots to eleven. Most thought that Curley would then take control of the match and record another victory. However, Margaret had other ideas and she played great bowls to draw ahead of Curley and record a well deserved and convincing victory.

Congratulations Margaret on a great win and commiserations Curley.

Last Tuesday's winners were the Ladies pairing of Kay Gesch and Norma Nuttall-Smith with two wins plus 12.

The touchers went to Ian Hansen, Helen Caulley and Lucy Oldfield and Fay Petersen won the raffle. The Jackpot wasn't won when plus 19 was drawn so will be worth around \$130 this week.

Friday's Social Bowls winners with a miserly plus four, they were all close games.

Les Fawkes won the raffle but none of the Sponsors' Prizes could be claimed. Winners would have been: Gillian Mills for IGA now worth \$200 this week, Margaret Ginns for Maleny Paints, John Kapetanic for the Full Monte, Ray Green for Beechwood Bakehouse and

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## A LOOK AT AVIATION HISTORY IN AUSTRALIA

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For anyone that is at all interested in the aviation history of Queensland, or Australia for that matter there is a place where it is all covered. Queensland Air Museum at Caloundra had its beginnings in 1973 when a group of aviation enthusiasts met to collect and preserve all aspects of Australian aviation heritage. In 1976 the Queensland Air Museum was inaugurated and thus one of the most completed collections of Australian air history was started.

Since the early development of powered flight in Australia in 1910, air services developed passenger and cargo transport, airmail, medical, and search and rescue services. The development of military aviation from 1912 and the engagement of the Australian Flying Corps in the First World War contributed greatly to pilot training and investment in aircraft and hangars. Since the first air trial between England and Australia in 1919, international aviation has also played an important part in Australian aviation history.

The formation of the Australian Flying Corps (AFC) in 1912 paved the way for use of aircraft for military purposes but it was not until the 1920's that Australia really embraced airplanes. It was the offering of a Ten Thousand pound prize offered by the Australian Government for the first Australians to fly from England to Australia in 30 days. Ross Smith and Keith Smith won that prize in December 1919 when they touched down in Darwin in their Vickers Vimy. Both had flown in the First World War, Ross extensively in the Middle East campaign. This opened the way for the growth of aviation in Australia.

The Queensland Air Museum now situ-

ated at the Caloundra Airport is now playing an important part in documenting Australia's aviation history. It now holds exhibits of some 40 aircraft plus hundreds of smaller exhibits. From a very difficult start in 1973 the Queensland Air Museum had a nomadic existence for a number of years until it received an invitation from the then Landsborough Shire Council to locate to the Caloundra Airport in 1986. From a very basic start the Queensland Air Museum has now amassed a very comprehensive list of exhibits that outlines the aviation history of Australia.

One such exhibit is a De Havilland Drover aircraft. The Drover aircraft was designed and built in the late 1940's by De Havilland at Bankstown, NSW. Only 20 of this type were built with the first having its maiden flight in 1948. Whilst Qantas and TAA used these aircraft as passenger and cargo aircraft their most renowned role was with the Royal Flying Doctor Service, serving as an air ambulance well into the 1960's. The Drover aircraft on display is VH-FDR named "John Flynn". This aircraft was operated by T.A.A. out

of Cloncurry in the 1950's on behalf of the Royal Flying Doctor Service carrying out both routine and life saving operations in Central Australia. This aircraft was named after Dr John Flynn who was the founder of the Inland Flying Doctor.



Another comprehensive exhibit outlines the aviation heroics of Donald Bennett. Until his death in 1986 he was patron of the Queensland Air Museum.

(Photo left Donald Bennett)

He was born in Toowoomba on the 14th September, 1910 and was the son of a sheep farmer. He joined the Royal Australian Air Force in 1930 and the following year he was transferred to the Royal Air Force and remained there until 1935.

He was an outstanding aviation pioneer, pilot, navigator, wireless operator and engineer. In 1935 Bennett joined Imperial Airways where he achieved several much published flying exploits.

He rejoined the RAF in 1941. Bennett became commander of 10 Squadron in April 1942 and he took part in the raid on the Tirpitz. He was shot down but he evaded capture and eventually arrived home via Sweden.

Promoted to the rank of wing com-



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## A look at the history of air travel in Australia

mander he was appointed as commander of 77 Squadron in December 1941. In July 1942 Arthur Harris, head of Bomber Command, appointed Bennett as commander of the Pathfinder Force. Bennett eventually promoted to the rank of vice-marshal in 1943, was a great success in this post from 1942 to 1945. Don was the youngest officer promoted to Air Vice Marshal. His awards include Commander of the British Empire, CBE, and Distinguished Service Order, DSO.

On July 4th and 5th the public had access to an "open cockpit" inspection of exhibits in the museum along with a display by the Navy's Squirrel Helicopters.

People turned out in droves in spite of the very wet weather to wander back in into the aviation history



Museum holds an open day. Part of the display on the 2008 open day was a flying display by the Navy's Squirrel helicopters. This display was the highlight for many people but others were besotted with the aircraft that were part of Australia's early history.

The museum has a very comprehensive range of exhibits from World War 11. It was during this period that the development

of aircraft occurred at an astonishing rate that ensured development of aircraft and the aviation industry as we know it today.

One of the particular WW11 aircraft was the spitfire. Best known for their part in the "Battle for Britain" this specific aircraft was one allocated to the R.A.A.F. In 1943 and was to be used in the New Guinea area but unfortunately was damaged on landing at Kiriwina (Trobriand Islands). It was subsequently declared not financially viable to repair but parts were used to repair other machines.

The aviation industry has been a prime driver in the development of Australia and the Australian way of life.

For anybody interested in Australian or Queensland history there is an absolute wealth of knowledge and actual exhibits on display at the Queensland Air Museum, Pathfinder Drive, Caloundra—just outside the main entrance to the Caloundra airport.

It has been decided by the Caloundra City Council and the Queensland Government that Caloundra Airport will be closed when current leases expire in



2014. It is intended that airport tenants will relocate to a replacement airport to be constructed on a remote location which is yet to be determined. This closure has been pushed by devel-

opers so that more commercial development can take place in close proximity to the Caloundra business centre on the land presently occupied by the airport.

Included in this closure of the Caloundra Airport it has been suggested that the Queensland Air Museum also be closed to free up the 2 hectares of land occupied by them.

The Queensland Air Museum plays an important part in encouraging tourists to travel to the Sunshine Coast. So it is imperative that the Museum be located in a prominent position which is visible and accessible to tourists.

Management of the Q.A.M. wish to remain on its present site after the airport closes.

Whilst QAM has received unofficial indications that special provisions will be made for the Museum, there has been no official undertaking. What those provisions are have not as at this time been outlined to the Q.A.M. administration.

On the 27th September 2005 questions about this matter were referred to then Caloundra city Councillor, Mr. Dick Newman but he refused to reply to those questions. This has led to speculation that QAM might have to close.

With the amalgamation of the Caloundra City Council into the greater Sunshine Coast Regional Council this matter is not presently on their list of priority in respect to making a decision about the future of the Q.A.M.

It is hoped that common sense and decency would prevail and that QAM would be permitted to remain and flourish on its existing site.



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## Happy birthday Frank and Beryl

**I**n what is a first for Maleny Meals on Wheels, this week two clients celebrate their 95th birthday. (Beryl Newton on Mon 27th October and Frank Woolard on Friday 31st October.

Trained as an architect, Frank had a glittering academic career. He was Associate Professor of the University of NSW, Foundation President at the University of Auckland, Foundation Member of the Board of Governors of the Auckland Technical Institutes, Dean of the Faculty of Architecture at Queensland University.



Ten years ago Frank had a stroke and the doctor recommended he take up some interest to help repair the brain damage. He launched himself

with passion into the world of computers and is a computer 'geek' of the highest order to this day.

Beryl Newton is an icon in this town. Miss Beryl Roberts as she was then, came to Maleny



as a school teacher. A city girl coming to the country to teach at Curramore State School. She said this week that she remembers as a single girl she had to learn to fend for herself particularly with the wary mothers of all the eligible bachelors in town.

She married a Maleny farmer, the late Bill Newton and they lived a happy life in the Maleny District.

Beryl has been associated with numerous community organi-

sations. Appropriately, in the mid seventies she became the first President of Committee for the Ageing.

The amazing thing about these two people, born four days apart, nearly a century ago, is that they live alone looking after themselves apart from indulging in the luxury of Meals on Wheels.

Beryl stills drives a car, writes poetry, Frank uses latest technology that computers can offer (digital video camera at al) and both of them have minds that many younger people would envy. *"Happy birthday Beryl and Frank"*

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