



Photo of Palm Beach Sanctuary Point NSW on a clear day... Photo taken by the Editor Dennis Williams.

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garden each day and
night**



**May they brighten up
your days and nights
during COVID - 19**

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Barb Brisson [May 13, 2015](#) · 🌐

This was sent to me from a teacher I have a lot of respect for and as I believe in some respect, every single child who is born, is born with the ability to teach and in various ways we all become teachers and pass on knowledge in various ways to others who we encounter through our own lives! Dennis

As she stood in front of her 5th grade class on the very first day of school, she told the children an untruth. Like most teachers, she looked at her students and said that she loved them all the same. However, that was impossible, because there in the front row, slumped in his seat, was a little boy named Teddy Stoddard. Mrs. Thompson had watched Teddy the year before and noticed that he did not play well with the other children, that his clothes were messy and that he constantly needed a bath. In addition, Teddy could be unpleasant. It got to the point where Mrs. Thompson would actually take delight in marking his papers with a broad red pen, making bold X's and then putting a big "F" at the top of his papers.

At the school where Mrs. Thompson taught, she was required to review each child's past records and she put Teddy's off until last. However, when she reviewed his file, she was in for a surprise. Teddy's first grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is a bright child with a ready laugh. He does his work neatly and has good manners... he is a joy to be around.." His second grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is an excellent student, well liked by his classmates, but he is troubled because his mother has a terminal illness and life at home must be a struggle." His third grade teacher wrote, "His mother's death has been hard on him. He tries to do his best, but his father doesn't show much interest and his home life will soon affect him if some steps aren't taken." Teddy's fourth grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is withdrawn and doesn't show much interest in school. He doesn't have many friends and he sometimes sleeps in class."

By now, Mrs. Thompson realized the problem and she was ashamed of herself. She felt even worse when her students brought her Christmas presents, wrapped in beautiful ribbons and bright paper, except for Teddy's. His present was clumsily wrapped in the heavy, brown paper that he got from a grocery bag Mrs. Thompson took pains to open it in the middle of the other presents. Some of the children started to laugh when she found a rhinestone bracelet with some of the stones missing, and a bottle that was one-quarter full of perfume.. But she stifled the children's laughter when she exclaimed how pretty the bracelet was, putting it on, and dabbing some of the perfume on her wrist. Teddy Stoddard stayed after school that day just long enough to say, "Mrs. Thompson, today you smelled just like my Mom used to." After the children left, she cried for at least an hour.

On that very day, she quit teaching reading, writing and arithmetic. Instead, she began to teach children. Mrs. Thompson paid particular attention to Teddy. As she worked with him, his mind seemed to come alive. The more she encouraged him, the faster he responded. By the end of the year, Teddy had become one of the smartest children in the class and, despite her lie that she would love all the children the same, Teddy became one of her "teacher's pets.." A year later, she found a note under her door, from Teddy, telling* her that she was still the best teacher he ever had in his whole life. Six years went by before she got another note from Teddy. He then wrote that he had finished high school, third in his class, and she was still the best teacher he ever had in life.

Four years after that, she got another letter, saying that while things had been tough at times, he'd stayed in school, had stuck with it, and would soon graduate from college with the highest of honours. He assured Mrs. Thompson that she was still the best and favourite teacher he had ever had in his whole life. Then four more years passed and yet another letter came. This time he explained that after he got his bachelor's degree, he decided to go a little further. The letter explained that she was still the best and favourite teacher he ever had. But now his name was a little longer.... The letter was signed, Theodore F. Stoddard, MD. The story does not end there. You see, there was yet another letter that spring. Teddy said he had met this girl and was going to be married. He explained that his father had died a couple of years ago and he was wondering if Mrs. Thompson might agree to sit at the wedding in the place that was usually reserved for the mother of the groom. Of course, Mrs. Thompson did. And guess what? She wore that bracelet, the one with several rhinestones missing. Moreover, she made sure she was wearing the perfume that Teddy remembered his mother wearing on their last Christmas together.

They hugged each other, and Dr. Stoddard whispered in Mrs. Thompson's ear, "Thank you Mrs. Thompson for* believing in me. Thank you so much for making me feel important and showing me that I could make a difference." Mrs. Thompson, with tears in her eyes, whispered back. She said, "Teddy, you have it all wrong. You were the one who taught me that I could make a difference. I didn't know how to teach until I met you." (For you that don't know, Teddy Stoddard is the Dr. at Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines that has the Stoddard Cancer Wing.) Warm someone's heart today. . . pass this along. I love this story so very much, I cry every time I read it. Just try to make a difference in someone's life today? tomorrow? Just "do it". Random acts of kindness, I think they call it?

"Believe in Angels, then return the favour."

Extract from The Senior EXTRA E Newsletter #62 30th June 2020

Prostate cancer drug breakthrough



BREAKTHROUGH: Dr Hayley Schultz says the new formulation will ultimately provide a better treatment for patients with prostate cancer.

A PROSTATE cancer drug breakthrough may reduce side effects, may improve quality of life.

SCIENTISTS in South Australia have developed a new oil-based formula of a prostate cancer drug which has the potential to reduce side effects, and dramatically improve the quality of life, for thousands of men with the disease.

For more details click on picture above, or the link below.

https://www.thesenior.com.au/story/6805914/prostate-drug-breakthrough-offers-hope-to-patients/?utm_source=The+Senior+E-Newsletters&utm_campaign=0699878bf3-

3 July 2020

Blacktown City Bushfire Appeal to directly benefit Shoalhaven Bushfire Affected Residents

Shoalhaven City Council has today welcomed Blacktown City Council Mayor Tony Bleasdale OAM to the Shoalhaven, to present a donation of \$30,000 to the Shoalhaven Mayor's Bushfire Relief Fund on behalf of the City of Blacktown. Mayor Bleasdale stipulated that all monies raised by the City of Blacktown are to go directly to people impacted by the bushfires.

To date the Shoalhaven Mayor's Bushfire Relief Fund has disbursed \$258,995 to bushfire affected residents in the Shoalhaven with a total of \$361,696.18 raised and 265 of phase one grants allocated.

Shoalhaven Mayor Amanda Findley said, "We are grateful to the people of Blacktown for their generosity in supporting our region as we work to emerge from this bushfire season and its impacts in a better, stronger and more resilient position. "We are acutely aware that the bushfire recovery process is long and ongoing, with many fire-affected families facing new challenges and needs that come with the colder winter months," she said.

"We will continue to make sure the payments go to individuals and trades people who have been directly impacted and need it the most and are committed to providing residents with ongoing support for the long term," said Cllr Findley.

Blacktown City's Mayor said, "In January this year, Council committed to do whatever it could to assist the councils and communities that were devastated by the bushfires. Our Bushfire Appeal raised more than \$80,000 in cash donations for bushfire affected communities."

"Council wanted to make sure that our Bushfire Appeal donations went directly to support residents directly affected by the fires, funds are also going to the not-for-profit organisation GIVIT and the Milton and Nowra Country Women's Association," said Mayor Bleasdale.

Shoalhaven residents who are eligible for assistance from the Shoalhaven Mayor's Bushfire Relief Fund include full-time residents in the Shoalhaven (including renters), and whose home, infrastructure or outbuildings have been damaged or destroyed and tradespeople, including apprentices, who have had vehicles, equipment or tools damaged or destroyed.

If you were directly impacted by the bushfires, and are in immediate need of financial assistance, you can apply for a payment from the Mayor's Relief Fund by completing the application form available on Council's [website](#). Applications will be considered on a needs basis until the funds run out. If you would like to donate, access the Shoalhaven City Council's Mayor's Relief Fund online through the Give Now [website](#), or by [EFT](#) via Shoalhaven City Council.



From left to right; Stephen Dunshea, CEO; Mayor Amanda Findley, Shoalhaven City Council; Suzanne Carter, Nowra CWA; Councillor Julie Griffiths, Deputy Mayor Blacktown City Council; Mayor Tony Bleasdale OAM, Blacktown City Council; Carole Windley, Milton CWA; seated Julie Morris, Nowra CWA and Jenny Coulston, Milton CWA.

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Wednesday, 24 June 2020

RETIREMENT VILLAGE REFORMS UPDATE

The NSW Government will deliver fairer, more transparent fees for retirement village residents through new laws that will see exit entitlements paid more quickly when residents depart their village.

Member for South Coast Shelley Hancock said the new reforms will help South Coast retirement village residents by improving access to exit entitlements, creating a new mechanism to support residents moving to aged care and placing a 42-day cap on the payment of recurrent charges for general services.

“The NSW Government promised to make retirement village fees fairer and these reforms will put South Coast residents first, saving them thousands of dollars and giving them access to their exit entitlements sooner when they leave the village,” Mrs Hancock said.

Under the changes, if a unit remains unsold after 6 months in metropolitan areas or 12 months in regional areas, residents will be eligible to receive their exit entitlements if the village operator has not taken reasonable steps to facilitate a sale.

Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation Kevin Anderson said the state-wide reforms respond to several key recommendations of the independent report into NSW Retirement Villages conducted by Kathryn Greiner AC, which found residents could wait years for their unit to be sold by the operator before they received their exit entitlements.

“Waiting extended periods of time to receive your exit entitlement can cause a financial and personal burden. These new measures provide a safety net that will require operators to buy back the unit from the resident if they don’t use their best endeavours to sell it within the appropriate time period,” Mr Anderson said.

“We’re also capping recurrent charges, such as office management and gardening fees, at 42 days after a resident moves out.”

Mr Anderson said the Government is also making it easier for retirement village residents to transition directly into aged care.

“More than 60 percent of residents transition from villages directly into aged care accommodation. However, under the status quo, many can’t afford these costs if their unit does not sell quickly.”
“Under the reforms, the operator will need to cover a portion of the estimated exit entitlement directly to the aged care provider, allowing a seamless transfer.”

Retirement villages currently accommodate over 66,000 retired people, and this number is expected to double by 2033.

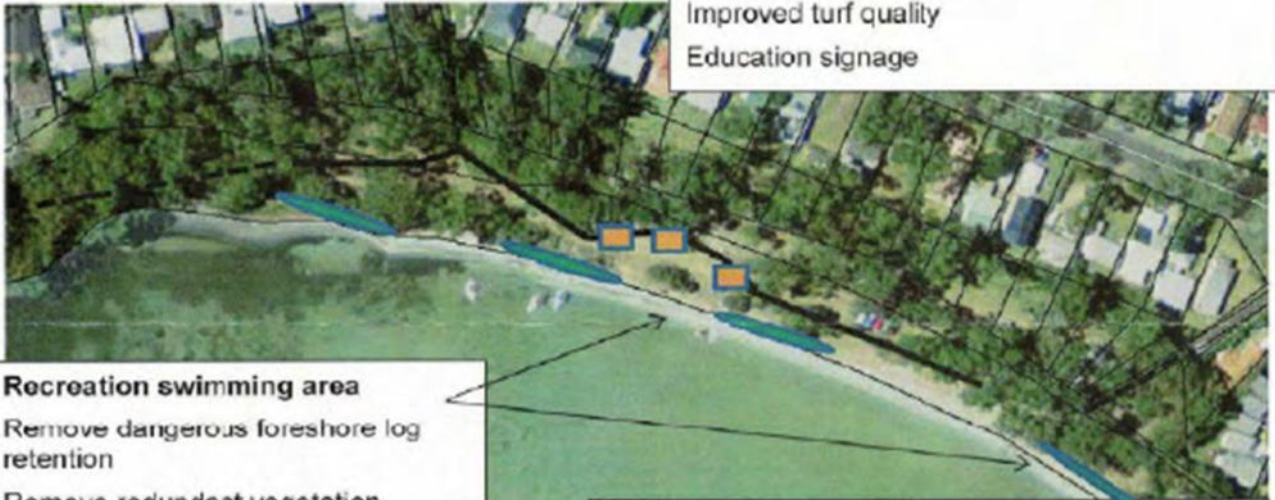
New laws to deliver on the reforms will be introduced into the Parliament later this year.

Follow up on Shoalhaven City Council Palm Beach Foreshore Rehabilitation Preliminary Concept Plan 2015 and following what I believe has been done as at 2nd July 2020

Palm Beach Foreshore Rehabilitation Preliminary Concept Plan 2015

Proposed enhanced facilities

- Improve path and track network
- Enhance playground
- Improved picnic facilities
- Improved turf quality
- Education signage




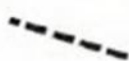


Recreation swimming area

- Remove dangerous foreshore log retention
- Remove redundant vegetation fencing
- Removed submerged hazards
- Seasonal / post storm sea grass wrack relocation in accordance to permit
- Install sea grass wrack storage & collection point @ carpark sliprail

Upgrade facility maintenance

- Remove mulch storage beside toilets
- Increase "edge" maintenance effort to private property boundaries
- Replace failing facilities
- Upgrade walking track surface

-  Improve beach access path to form a shared path to the walking Track head and pedestrian access easement
-  Consider installing new picnic shelters
-  Foreshore seagrass drying areas placed over active erosion points
-  Improve foreshore walking track surface and width + passing bays

Unfortunately from the photos taken on the previous page and those as shown on this page, in my opinion do not equate to other iconic locations, or fulfil the proposals promised by our Shoalhaven City Council back in 2015 or any benefits from the \$5.3 Million Tourism Boost from the NSW Government Media Release 22nd October 2019.



The only credit I can give council is the three new small gardens with another tree in them, or was this put in by bushcare? I would have though the area was littered with already too many unmanaged tall trees losing their limbs! Just what we don't need ... More trees to lose their limbs! Are we being discriminated against?... **WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

Rowan Cowley 4 Jul 2020, 5 a.m. [Aa](#) [Latest in Health](#)



HEALTH HERO: Uncle Mick Adams has won a men's health award after over 30 years in the mental health Sector.

MICK Adams has been encouraging men to have a yarn in order to create more tightly knit communities for more than 30 years. The 73-year-old, who is currently based in Perth, has won a National Men's Health Award for his work to improve men's health. A Senior Research Fellow

at [Edith Cowan University](#), Dr Adams received the Local Men's Health Hero Award.

Making the most of opportunities

Mick's journey started in 1976 when he was told about an opportunity with the [South Australian Institute of Technology's](#) Aboriginal Task Force. "I didn't have a lot of education and my spelling wasn't so crash hot, but I went to the interview, got the opportunity and after two years, I came out with an associate diploma," he said. "After that I started looking at ways to improve myself. Studying became an option." He went on to complete a degree in social work, which eventually led to him earning his PhD at [Curtin University](#).

Focusing on men's health

Mick, who is known as Uncle Mick to most, began focusing on men's health after talking to some Indigenous women in Mortadella while working in mental health. "I found out a lot of men were committing suicide in a number of different ways," he said. "I wanted to give men a more positive attitude in life - not only about respecting themselves, but respecting their families as well." He soon extended his focus from men's health to men's health and wellbeing. His work focused on issues including suicide, domestic violence, sexual and reproductive health and giving young Indigenous men a sense of self worth.

Companionship, not leadership

He said a key part of his approach was adopting a conversational, informal tone, or just "having a yarn". If you go out there and just ask straight out questions, they sort of go back into their shell and don't want to talk about what's on their mind," he said. "If you just talk to them you can find out what areas they need support in." Mick said the approach was all about trying to encourage men to speak up by letting them know others were going through the same issues. He pointed out the Northern Territory intervention as an example of the wrong approach, saying it left a lot of men feeling degraded. "We talk about leadership, but men need more companionship," he said. Another obstacle was the self-esteem of young Indigenous men - considered men according to their own culture, but still considered boys by wider society.

Signs of success and funding shortfalls

Mick said the No More anti domestic violence campaign was a sign strategies of collaboration were encouraging Indigenous men to speak out about systemic problems. "Men feel more comfortable about addressing those issues. Men want to work with women and women want to work with men." Mick said his focus was not solely on Indigenous men and he often spoke with men outside the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. He said men's health issues were still largely under-funded and the success of grass roots campaigns were a testament to the strength of communities.



JUNE 2020

Update from Cancer Australia
Chief Executive Officer
Professor Dorothy Keefe PSM MD



▶ **Message from CEO Professor Dorothy Keefe PSM MD**

Welcome to the Cancer Connect newsletter.

This issue marks my one-year anniversary as CEO of Cancer Australia. To say it has been an eventful year is rather an understatement.

So much has changed in healthcare as a result of the global COVID-19 pandemic, and that is also true in cancer care. Telehealth has transformed consultations between patients and their health professionals, and treatment and care have been modified to reduce risk to vulnerable cancer patients while sustaining high quality outcomes. The impact of the pandemic on cancer control and chronic disease will be studied for years to come.

In response to growing concerns that people may be staying away from their doctor for fear of contracting coronavirus or not wanting to waste their GP's time, Cancer Australia has released a series of awareness campaigns, including [Cancer won't wait](#) and [Act early for our Mob's health](#). We have established an [information hub about cancer and COVID-19](#) for cancer consumers, health professionals, researchers and the community on the Cancer Australia website. Cancer Australia has also published a [conceptual framework](#) that provides an overview of cancer management under different phases of the pandemic and in relation to health system capacity.

In other work, over recent months we have released [Investigating Symptoms of Lung Cancer: a guide for all health professionals](#), we have continued the [Lung Cancer Screening enquiry](#) with the report on track for delivery to the Minister for Health in October 2020, and next month we will commence development of the National Pancreatic Cancer Roadmap, announced in February. The Australian Brain Cancer Mission has seen \$8.36m in additional funding provided to the Mission, bringing the total investment to \$133m, and we have honoured two remarkable Australians with the [Jeannie Ferris Cancer Australia Recognition Award](#) this month.

Throughout Australia certain restrictions are lifting and we are adjusting to the 'new normal' way of living and working, even as we are continuing to see new coronavirus cases. It is a good reminder to continue to stay safe and follow the advice of the government to reduce the spread of the virus.

I am proud to lead such an innovative and dedicated agency, am delighted by the contribution we have been able to make over the past twelve months towards improving cancer outcomes for all Australians affected by cancer and look forward to what the next year may bring.

Professor Dorothy Keefe PSM MD

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CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Reporting domestic violence emergencies is the focus of a new TV advertising campaign by the NSW Government, Crime Stoppers NSW and NSW Police.

Member for South Coast Shelley Hancock MP said the six-week campaign comes after a shocking number of domestic violence murders in NSW. “Five women have been killed in domestic violence murders in the last seven weeks alone,” Mrs Hancock said. “The brutal killings of these innocent women is just another tragic reminder of how domestic violence remains an ongoing concern across our community.

“Every person has a critical role to play in combating this terrible scourge. I’m calling on all members of the community to be a lifeline for victims,” Mrs Hancock said. “When you know there’s an emergency happening next door which requires an urgent police response, please don’t hesitate to call Triple Zero (000). “Your phone call could be the difference between a victim living or a victim dying.”

Mrs Hancock said the NSW Police Force does an incredible job responding to violent and volatile domestic violence incidents across the state; however, they can’t respond when they don’t know what’s happening.

“I’m calling on the community to contact police to ensure perpetrators are held to account and lives are ultimately saved,” Mrs Hancock said. The ad campaign builds on the NSW Government’s commitment to reducing domestic and family violence, including the recent NSW and Commonwealth investment of more than \$21 million to supplement frontline services during COVID-19.

The ads can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CrimeStoppersNSW> and will run across all commercial networks, SBS, their catch-up counterparts, and social media and in doctors’ surgeries across the state.

For more information about Triple Zero (000) and other reporting pathways including Crime Stoppers NSW, visit <https://www.triplezero.gov.au/triple-zero/home>.

For more information contact the Office of Shelley Hancock MP 4421 0222

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We would like to remind residents who wish to make a deputation to follow the correct procedures and requirements, available on our [website](#).

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Council Staff Receive State Recognition

Council is proud to announce that two Council staff members received recognition at the highly esteemed Hunter Valley Training Company (HVTC)'s 2020 Excellence Awards.

Maddison Baccinelli won the Milton Morris Encouragement Award and Trainee Surveyor, Finlay Hegarty won the Trainee of the Year – Encouragement Award.

Council is committed to engaging, training and employing young people from the Shoalhaven and surrounding regions. These programs have proven successful and Council is proud to continue to invest in future generations.



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Redistribution of NSW Electoral Districts

The Electoral Districts Redistribution Panel is accepting suggestions on the redistribution of electoral districts in New South Wales.

Suggestions close on Wednesday, 15 July 2020.

Please note these are NSW Government Boundaries, not Council Boundaries.



With Senior Constable Anthony Jory Scrap Metal:

One man's trash is another man's treasure. This saying may be old, however it has an element of truth about it. In the past anyone could take a trailer load of, scrap Aluminum, steel, stainless steel to the scrap metal man and make a bit of money. Not a great deal but enough to buy some flowers for the wife or girlfriend or both.

Scrap can be worth a bit nowadays, not only to the owner but to any crook who decides to steal it. That is one of the reasons why the Scrap Metal Industry Act 2016 was born and took effect on the 1st of March 2017.

I know that you are wondering as to who will regulate the scrap metal industry legislation. The answer is, The NSW Police Force. Under the act amongst other things, Police are authorised to enter a scrap metal business premises at a reasonable time without a warrant and investigate contraventions of the Act. They are empowered to: search; take photographs and recordings; seize and copy records; and take other regulatory measures.

You may not think that it will affect you because you are not a scrap dealer and you could be right; however, it will affect you if you are a crook. If you have just stolen a heap of scrap metal and think that you can take it to the scrap dealer for some easy cash, think again. Scrap metal dealers are required to report suspicious transactions to Police. So, if this is you, we are going to get you. The only way you can get out of it is by not committing the offence in the first place.

If you are a business and have scrap metal in bins or piles of scrap behind your business, be aware that some crooks still try and steal it. Please secure your scrap. Strong fences, CCTV cameras, proper lighting, clear sightlines and Guard Dogs all help to deter the crooks.

If you are a crook planning one last job, remember, the Scrap Metal Industry Act 2016 prohibits scrap metal dealers from paying cash for scrap metal and require scrap metal dealers to keep and maintain records of transactions for buying scrap metal, including details of the person selling the scrap metal. The days of Steptoe and Son are over.

Remember: Do not Drink and Drive and you can Dob in a Druggie any time you like, by contacting Nowra Police or ringing Crime Stoppers. on 1800 333 000

As always, in case of emergency, call (000)

Non Emergencies contact Police Assistance Line on 131444 or your local Police. To provide anonymous information call crime stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Shoalhaven Domestic Violence Officers Email shoaldvlo@police.nsw.gov.au

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Bay & Basin Police Station	Sanctuary Point	Fax: 02 44421811
Crime Prevention Officer	Nowra Police Station	02 44219619
Nowra Police Station	Nowra - Main switch	02 44219619
Sussex Inlet Police Station	Sussex Inlet	02 44219619
Police Assistance Line	PAL	131444
Police Assistance Line (PAL) Hearing / speech impaired only	PAL TTY	02 92113776
Crime Stoppers	Crime Stoppers	1800333000

NSW POLICE FORCE website address www.police.nsw.gov.au

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Where no emergency exists and immediate investigation by a Police officer is not necessary, registered community members can now create online reports such as Lost Property, Intentional Damage or Graffiti and Theft, in their own time anywhere where an internet connection is present, using devices of today's technology.

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