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Outstanding outlook



NO Sunday drive by PM Rudd to visit the Governor-General to announce a federal election date means that Noosa's day of de-amalgamation destiny could be delayed a little longer.

I was talking with Noosa transfer manager Peter Franks on Friday about why the State Government had not yet let Noosa know when it would be going to the polls to elect a new council. He said Local Government Minister David Crisafulli is waiting on the federal date, so they don't clash. The latest speculation is Mr Rudd might wait until September 21, which means the Noosa vote is likely to be late October or even early November.

And speaking of dates, Noosa Heads Bowls Club president Richard Wales wants to clear up that the club does not have to make way for a possible Coles redevelopment until May 2015 – not 2014 as was reported. He said talks are ongoing with the Tewantin Noosa Bowls Club about a possible joint arrangement over there. Former Noosa deputy mayor John Pulham, who is head bowler at Tewantin Noosa, says they certainly have not closed the door the fellow Noosa club.

– Acting Editor Peter Gardiner

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Fun for the family

IT HAS been a magnet for locals for almost 20 years and the attraction of the Shepherd's Fair at Noosaville is as compelling as ever.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran College's big day of fun and fundraising this Saturday is a much-anticipated community occasion where the college and the local community come together.

The Shepherd's Fair has established itself as an annual highlight with its traditional combination of rides, games, stalls, raffles, silent auction and more.

"There will be something for everyone at this year's fair – no matter the age. It's a great day out for the whole family," Good Shepherd principal Anthony Dyer said.

"However, an event like this just would not be possible if it



YUM: Sample the treats at the fair. PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

wasn't for a very dedicated group of volunteers from the college's Parents and Friends Association, as well as college parents and staff.

"Apart from the wonderful sense of community an event like this creates, it is also an invaluable fundraising exercise, with all the funds raised going directly to providing additional facilities and resources for our students," Mr Dyer said.

The Shepherd's Fair also relies heavily on the support of local businesses which donate goods and services to support the event, including donations for the silent auction and the Father's Day raffle.

According to Mr Dyer, this year the college has been overwhelmed by sponsorship support and he believes this really demonstrates the commitment of the local business community to support the younger generation.

"Even in these difficult economic times we have managed to gain the support of businesses and I think that is a testament to the strength of Noosa's community spirit and the value it places on its young people," Mr Dyer.

The Shepherd's Fair is open from 10am to 4pm and entry is free. The rides begin at 11am.

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