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Welcome to The Shed, now at Palmwoods

PALMWOODS' reputation as a tourist destination has been strengthened by the arrival of a popular Sunshine Coast business.

The Shed, an upmarket vintage furniture and homewares emporium has relocated to the old railway yards sheds in Main Street, just down from Spar Supermarket.

Geoff and Dianna Ryan's business outgrew their former large industrial shed in Forest Glen since opening their doors four years ago.

They spent a year searching for a suitable location and, since they decided on Palmwoods, have even moved to the area because they wanted to live where they work and support the local community.

The Shed is a destination business and by its very nature, we offer our

customers a relaxing, inspiring and unique shopping experience," said Geoff.

"People love to take their time browsing our extensive range of beautifully curated items," said Dianna.

"With a coffee shop attached (at Forest Glen) we were able to offer our customers a reason to linger longer and enjoy the ambience. Unfortunately we had a limited kitchen space and very little parking and we soon



Expo targets a growing audience

PREMIER gardening event - the Queensland Garden Expo - is on track to welcome thousands of visitors from far and wide to a three-day celebration of all things gardening at Nambour Showgrounds this weekend from Friday.

Queensland Garden Expo Event Manager Marion Beazley said while it was disappointing that the 2020 Expo had to be cancelled due to the pandemic, an increase in gardening interest provided an exciting opportunity for this year's event to attract new visitors.

"With so many people housebound, there was a huge curiosity in growing food like herbs and vegetables and before long people were ready to get their hands dirty for a complete home garden makeover," Ms Beazley said.

"We're confident the Queensland Garden Expo will provide ample opportunity to nurture this newfound love for gardening with 350 exhibitors — including 55 nurseries and guest speakers presenting an action-packed program.

"Attendees can learn, explore and get inspired; and can then find everything they need at the Expo, including a choice of more than 60,000 plants

ready for sale each day of the event." Queensland Garden

Chairman and Bluesky Nursery Marketing Manager Simon Smith said without doubt COVID-19 restrictions and the ban on overseas travel created a situation where people were 'stuck' at home so they took the opportunity to invest their money and transform their gardens.

"Many home owners renovated

their gardens or incorporated food producing trees and shrubs which led to strong wholesale and retail sales," Mr Smith said.

"With food shortage fears and people wanting to limit trips to the shops there was also a boom in the sales of all things edible. Fruit trees and vegetable seedlings in particular

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The 36th annual Queensland Garden Expo will take place from 9-11 July at the Nambour

Expo returns to growing audience

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became very hard to source.

"Another growth area was indoor foliage lines, which the Nursery Industry Survey reported grew by 9 per cent last year. With people spending more time inside their homes, indoor plants have become exceptionally popular.'

The 36th annual Queensland Garden Expo will take place from 9-11 July at the Nambour Showgrounds.

"The Expo caters for all plant lovers and this year will be no different. Our quality growers are strategic in setting aside and growing plant lines so that our visitors always have a broad and interesting range of plants to choose from," Mr Smith said.

"There is no better time to get back into your garden and plant out that veggie patch you always wanted, drop in your own small fruit orchard, create a Balinese-themed garden in your pool area, build a native wildlife-friendly garden or create your own indoor plant

The Queensland Garden Expo speaker program has been hit by the recent Covid scare and quarantine complications have meant some crowd-favourites, including Sophie Thomson and Costa Georgiadis of Gardening Australia fame, have had to with-

- grounds, Coronation Avenue, Nambour.
- When: Friday, 9 July to Sunday, 11 July 2021.
- 8:00am daily.

- Adult entry \$20
- Children 15 years and under
- Groups of 10 or more \$18
- Two-day weekend pass (Sat-

Event details

- Where: Nambour Show-
- Opening times: Gates open
- Gates close 5pm Friday and
- Saturday; 4:00pm Sunday. Tickets: Tickets available for purchase at www.qldgardenexpo.com.au.
- Free
- each
- urday and Sunday) \$35
- Three-day pass \$50

State College P&C, QPCYWA 2021 Sundale Community - Sunshine Coast PCYC, St Vincent de Paul Society Qld, Foundation Grants round will Guides Queensland - Namopen 16 July for community bour District, Little Dreamers grants between \$1000 and Australia, Nambour Special School, Adopt Change, Nam-SCF was established in 2015 by Sundale Ltd with the aim of bour Rugby Union Football extending the charitable influ-Club, Nambour Meals on ence of Sundale through finan-Wheels Service Inc, Hear and cial grants for worthy projects Say- Centre for Deaf Children in Nambour and its environs. Ltd (Sunshine Coast) and the \$1 million was gifted by Woombye Snakes FC. Sundale Ltd to kick-start the

Sundale Grants

applications

APPLICATIONS for this year's

Community Foundation; and

thanks to the SCF Board of vol-

unteers that money has been

invested and earnings from

those funds are distributed to

community grants each year. "We are very proud to announce this year's Sun-

dale Community Founda-

tion grant round, to date this

small board of volunteers has

provided close to \$150,000 in

funds to worthy local commu-

nity groups in the Nambour

and surrounding areas," said

SCF Board Chair Caroline

In 2020 partnering with

Sundale Limited (\$15,000),

and Ken Mills Toyota (\$5000),

SCF collectively provided

\$57,836 in grants to: Palmwoods C&K Kindy, Nambour

Hutchinson.

open for 2021

To guide community groups in applying for grants the SCF Board will also host a grants information afternoon, and welcome community groups to attend on Thursday 22 July, 4-5pm at the Nambour Tramway Terminus 28 Mill Street Nambour.

Register via eventbrite by 5pm 16 July or email: admin@ sdcf.org.au All attendees need to register for this COVIDsafe event at www.eventbrite.com. au by searchuing for "Sundale community foundation".

Visit the Sundale Community Foundation website www. sundalecommunityfoundation.org.au for further information on criteria and how to apply for grants, become a community partner or to make a donation.

Palmwoods the perfect spot for The Shed

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realised that if we wanted to continue to cater for our customers and keep growing our business, a new home for The Shed and cafe was on the

The Ryans wanted the exterior of the building to be as charming as the interior.

"So, it had to be an existing large old barn, or a shed in a popular and growing area," said Geoff, whose building background came in handy in revamping and joining the interior sections of the old building.

There had to be plenty of room for parking, a large area for a bistro, have a fabulous

energy and, of course, plenty of Shed space to house all of the wonderful treasures that we stock.'

They finally came upon the perfect location, a fabulous bank of rustic old railway sheds in Main Street Palm-

An extensive renovation of the building has been completed and with over 15,000 items packed and moved to their new location, the move was indeed a monumental undertaking for the team.

The good news for Palmwoods is The Shed has expanded to include a beautiful licensed Bistro incorporated within the same

"Chew Chew Bistro" will be open 6 days a week Tuesday to Sunday from 7.30am until 4pm offering an all day breakfast menu as well as morning/ afternoon tea and lunches, with plans to extend trading hours to include dinner in the evenings in the near future.

"It's the perfect place to enjoy food and drink as you watch the trains go by and soak up the history of Palmwoods," said Dianna.

• The Shed at Palmwoods will be opening mid July. Opening hours Tuesday-Sunday 9am-4pm. Bookings for the Bistro can be made online via the website www.theshedsca.com au or 5479 6603.

Designs on pedestrian safety in Yandina

A new pedestrian refuge island on Yandina South Connection Road (known locally as Nambour Connection Road), Yandina is being designed.

Member for Nicklin Rob Skelton said the project would improve safety for pedestrians crossing this section of Nambour Connection Road.

"The good news for locals is improving safety for people crossing the road near Yandina Caravan Park is on TMR's radar and they're working on a design now," Mr Skelton said.

"The plan is to install a new pedestrian refuge island between the bus stops, just south of the Wharf Street intersection.

"The new crossing point will provide better access between the nearby caravan park and existing bus stops because pedestrians will be able to cross safely one lane of traffic

Detailed design for the project will be completed in late 2021 and TMR will notify the local community before construction starts.

This \$305,000 project will include the installation of a new pedestrian refuge island, line marking, lighting and

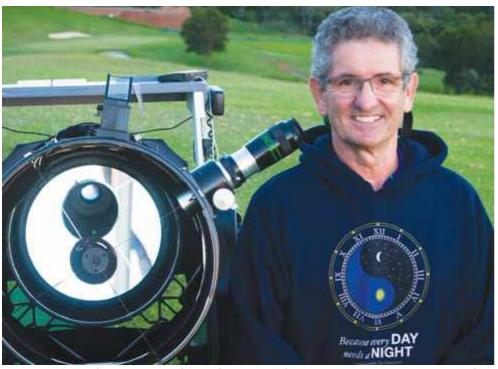
Palmwoods Bowls general meeting

PALMWOODS Bowls Club Sunday 11th July 2021. All full will be holding an Ordinary General Meeting at 9am on

members are invited to attend at the club.







Secretary of the Brisbane Astronomical Society Dr Ken Wishaw says nature and astronomers will benefit from Maleny Observatory's designation.

Astronomical! Maleny shoots for stars to protect dark skies

WHEN it comes to dark skies, Maleny is a star. And it's official. The Astronomical Society of Australia has just recognised the town's star gazing facilities at Maleny Golf Club as a "Designated Observatory."

It means the Brisbane Astronomical Society operations at the clubhouse can now be referred to as the Maleny Observatory, pictured below, and should go a long way to ensure the town's pristine night skies are kept that way, both for astronomers and for local wildlife.

Secretary of the Brisbane Astronomical Society Dr Ken Wishaw wants more people to "see the light" about protecting Maleny's dark skies not just for astronomical purposes but for nature.

"Artificial light affects migratory birds that navigate by the stars, disturbs nocturnal breeding patterns of animals and insects, causes animals to avoid certain locations and can cause plants to put out perfume during the night, when pollinators are not flying," Dr Wishaw said.

"Light pollution can spread 300km from the source. So it's very important that we protect our dark skies. This designation gives us a little bit more influence with Council and the State Government when it comes to helping to keep the night skies dark in Maleny.

"The vast majority of street lights in Maleny are owned by the state government and not by council. But the community and Council can have a say in what sorts of street lights can be put in place and this has a beneficial effect on wildlife.

"Also, for new developments, council can choose to be pretty restrictive in what people are allowed to put in place. Once they are aware an designated observatory is there, council can protect their dark skies in accordance with the Standards Australia guidelines. They are guidelines not laws but everyone respects them."

Maleny Golf Club Vice President Max Whitten said establishment of the Maleny Observatory at the club was a wonderful example of innovative thinking about how community endeavours can share facilities for mutual and broader community benefit. "The official designation is a significant step for Sunshine Coast Astronomy but should aid both organisations in our mutual quest to secure funding for a new clubhouse which can accommodate both the Observatory and Maleny Golf Club," Mr Whitten said.

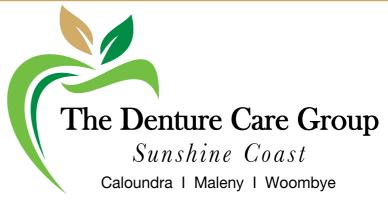
"The Standards Association of Australia and New Zealand recognize the need for restrictions on outdoor lighting in the vicinity of designated observatories, so this will assist in keeping the precinct dark.

Dr Whitten said the recognition might also be of assistance regarding an application for dark sky park or reserve status, and hopefully for grant applications.

"Sharing a purpose-built club house with the astronomers and stargazers will represent a sound investment of public and community funds."











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SUNSHINE Coast Council will ditch its five percent on-time rates payment discount to help make up for lost revenue last financial year.

Sunshine Coast Council expects to save \$10m by canning the discount — of 5% or about \$63 - to residents who pay their rates on time.

Div 5 Cr Winston Johnston said the decision was a difficult but responsible one, and the savings would help restore the \$5m Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve and increase on-the-ground services as part of the 2021-22 budget.

"It's the right decision considering the difficulties we've had," Cr Johnston said. "We've had to restore a lot of the capital works programs that we cut back on last year. We accrued about \$20 million less net revenue (in 2020-21).

"Covid put a lot of pressure on the budget and we had to either drop the percent discount or lift rates by four percent-plus, so it was six of one and half a dozen of the other.



"We decided there was no other environment where you'd get such a discount. No other utility provides a discount for simply paying on time.

"During Covid we lost a lot of revenue and waived a lot of fees and charges, particularly for hospitality-type businesses.

"It was a tough decision. But what we are encouraging people to do is, if they're finding it difficult to pay, contact Council for assistance."

Council ditches on time rates discount Division 5 Budget Highlights

A \$2.32 million road upgrade for Citrus Road, Palmwoods, beautifying Eudlo's Woombye's main streets and improving infrastructure are among the Sunshine Coast Council 2021/22 Budget highlights for Division 5.

Divisional councillor Winston Johnston said council's \$816 million budget included a diverse and valuable mix of projects to create a safer, secure future across the region.

"Keeping our small communities, residents and businesses connected is a top priority, but more importantly is making sure everyone continues to enjoy our unique

urban and rural lifestyle," Cr Johnston said.

"That's why this budget will deliver upgrades, reseals, lane widening, rehabilitations and bridge improvements to a number of roads including the upgrade of Citrus Road at Palmwoods and Daltons Bridge along Eastern Mary River Road, Cambroon,

"Council will also complete designs of Obi Lane and Obi Lane South car park at Maleny, Christensens Road at Hunchy, and for a number of future gravel road upgrades.

Council will finalise the design for a pedestrian bridge over Obi Obi Creek to connect the Maleny Community Precinct to Gardners Falls.

Council's 2021/22 budget allocation will see \$200,000 towards constructing Eudlo's new look main street, which aims to improve the day-to-day experience of people living, working, and visiting the hinterland town.

Council has allocated \$450,000 for Stage 1 design and construction to beautify Blackall Street, Woombye.

"Many parks and playgrounds across Division 5 will also be upgraded with assets being replaced including barbecues, shelters, playgrounds and shade sail installations."

QTC rating points to financial health

RATEPAYERS can rest assured Sunshine Coast Council is one of only three local authorities in Queensland with a "stable" credit rating.

Div 5 Cr Winston Johnston said Council had to be very careful with its finances to maintain the rating at the top of Queensland's 77 councils.

book in order and have a number of months cash in the bank," he said. "We need to make sure we meet those minimum requirements so we keep our credit rating with the Oueensland Treasury Corporation (QTC).

ished by having to pay more "We have to keep our loan in interest on our loan borrowings from QTC.

"So in many ways we're no different to a free enterprise business. At present we're in the top three in Queensland with a stable credit rating."

Cr Johnston said the rating meant the council had a high capacity to meet its financial commitments in the short, medium and long term.

"If we don't, we get pun-

High property prices a barrier to employment

POTENTIAL employees were being discouraged from taking jobs on the Coast because of high property prices, according to a Sunshine Coast Councillor.

Div 5 Cr Winston Johnston said employers, including Sunshine Coast Council, were finding it harder to attract employees to the Coast because potential staff couldn't afford a place to rent

"High prices lead to a lack of availability of rentals and lack of affordable properties to acquire," he said.

"That's one reason we try to

keep Council rates affordable ... to make sure people aren't priced out of the Sunshine Coast," Cr Johnston said.

"If we can take the pressure off rental prices by keeping Council rates reasonable then at least we will be doing our bit to keep prices reasonable."

Capital works highlights for Division 5:

- \$2.32 million to upgrade the gravel road along Citrus Road, Palmwoods
- \$600,000 for Stage 3 works to widen the remainder of Glenview Road, Glenview
- \$575,000 to upgrade the entry road and car park to the Mooloolah Valley Sports Complex, Mooloolah Valley
- \$500,000 to upgrade the existing unsealed, external car park and hardstand area at Sippy Creek Depot
- \$470,000 for the master planning of Mary Cairneross Ecological Park, Landsborough-Maleny Road, Maleny to establish a recreation/ecological parkland
- \$462,000 to upgrade the surface of Mountain View Road between McCarthy Road and Byrne Lane, Maleny
- \$450,000 for Stage 1 Streetscape Placemaking project at Blackall Street, Woombye
 - \$359,000 to design and start

construction of on road carparking along Obi Lane South, Maleny

- \$250,000 to renew lighting infrastructure at Palmwoods Aquatic Centre, Palmwoods
- \$250,000 to rehabilitate Daltons Bridge along Eastern Mary River Road, Cambroon
- \$220,000 to replace batter protection on the Old Palmwoods Bridge along Old Palmwoods Road, West Woombye
- \$210,000 to improve carparking at Briggs Park along Jubilee Drive, Palmwoods
- \$200,000 to continue the Business Centre Maleny Streetscape planning and design works for Maple Street, Maleny
- \$200,000 for Eudlo Streetscape Placemaking project for Rosebed Street, Eudlo
- \$146,000 to continue internal roads upgrades at Maleny Showgrounds, Maleny • \$120,000 to construct a new

pathway along Palm Street, Maleny

- \$52,000 to construct shade and install two new bench seats at Palmwoods Skate park, Palmwoods
- \$50,000 to construct a new pathway at Federation Park,
- \$30,000 to install a welcome to Maleny sign, Maleny • \$20,000 to design a future
- pathway along Tallowwood Street, Maleny • \$14,000 to remove pine
- trees on Reesville Road, Reesville • \$10,000 to re-surface the
- Montville School carpark, Montville • \$10,000 to construct a
- picnic shelter and table at Cedar Grove, Maleny
- \$11,000 to construct two new bench seats at Brand Place Park, Mooloolah
- \$7000 to remove pine trees at Wilson Lane, Woombye.





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\$8 million for Division 10 projects

MORE than \$8 million will be injected into projects in Division 10 including new placemaking to Eumundi Town Centre, a new-look Quota Park, Nambour, and extensions and renovations to the Nambour Showgrounds as part of Sunshine Coast Council's Budget.

Divisional councillor David Law said council's \$816 million budget delivered for all residents to continue building a strong and thriving community and create a safer, secure future across the region.

"There's a diverse and valuable mix of projects for our community to enjoy that will secure our region's future," Cr Law said. "I'm pleased to see \$700,000 allocated to Eumundi's Town Centre placemaking, which will benefit residents and visitors to the popular area.

'Quota Park, in the heart of Nambour, will receive \$1.1 million as part of the Petrie Creek Parklands Open Space Master Plan, which is designed to create a continuous linear park network to encompass existing individual parklands and open space areas.

"Nambour Showgrounds



Cr David Law ... \$1.105 million has been allocated to construct the Nambour Petrie Creek Parklands Quota Park extension.

will receive a facelift, with \$1.135m going towards the roof renewal, grandstand pavilion roof equestrian replacement, upgrade of surface of equestrian arena and drainage, which will benefit so many locals and events utilising the space.

"Nambour Aquatic Centre's upgrade continues to thrive, with more than \$1 million

of council funds directed towards amenities refurbishment, pool shelter and infrastructure renewal.

"I'm also pleased to see safety a priority, with \$300,000 allocated to completing the Arundell Ave and Mill Lane, Nambour upgrade."

Cr Law said a hive of smallscale but very important projects would also be activated in the next financial year, including installing a pedestrian fence at Low Street, Yandina, Kenilworth Town Park barbecue, shelter and playground renewal, and the Eumundi Basketball Court renewal.

Visit www.sunshinecoast. qld.gov.au/budget for more information on Sunshine Coast Council's 2021/22 Budget.

\$268m allocated for Coast infrastructure

SUNSHINE Coast Council's \$816 million budget will continue to support the region's recovery from the impacts of COVID-19, according to Mayor Mark Jamieson.

Mayor Jamieson said \$268 million would be invested in job-creating local infrastructure projects. The budget would also support pensioners through increased concessions and would increase spending on frontline services.

"We have delivered a considered budget focused on local recovery with no increase to the minimum general rate, which is good news for a majority of ratepayers," Mayor Jamieson said

"COVID-19 has resulted in the most severe global economic crisis in more than a century and we are not out of the woods yet. Thanks to our council's track record of disciplined financial management, we entered the pandemic last year in a strong budget position with a \$5 million Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve.

"That reserve provided us with the ability to respond when we needed to, and we gave every ratepayer a one-off \$35 COVID rebate last year.

"In line with our role as guardians for the well-being of our community, we will re-establish the \$5 million Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve which will be set aside to aid our recovery from a future major disaster.

"Our council is also responding to what matters most to our community by increasing our investment in on-the-ground services, such as parks and gardens maintenance, community facilities, sporting precincts and providing health and wellbeing programs - all of which will help more people, more often.

Mayor Jamieson said re-establishing the Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve and the increase in on-the-ground services would be funded by removing the 5% discount for on-time rates payment.

"This is a financially prudent approach to support our growing community, while avoiding an across-the-board increase in the general rate."

He said Council remained committed to assisting ratepayers who could pay in full by the due date and will be continuing to offer payment arrangements.

"Anyone experiencing financial hardship only needs to contact council before their rates are due, to arrange payment by instalments over a six-month period, without interest being charged."

Mayor Jamieson said council also recognised the financial difficulties being experienced by pensioners in our community. "All pensioners will benefit from a 14% increase in their pensioner rate concession." Mayor Jamieson said. "Sole homeowners on full pensions will receive a \$262 concession, an increased benefit of \$32.

"Those receiving a part pension will also benefit, ranging from \$9-\$25, taking their concession to between \$74 and \$205, depending on whether they own the property solely or jointly."

OPEN HOURS:

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Capital works highlights for Division 10:

- \$1.105 million to construct the Nambour Petrie Creek Parklands Quota Park exten-
- \$700,000 to Eumundi Town Centre Placemaking
- \$1.135 million towards an upgrade at Nambour Showgrounds including the grandstand roof renewal, pavilion roof equestrian replacement and upgrade of surface of equestrian arena,

drainage

- \$500,000 to the feasibility, planning and design of the Nambour Administration Pre-
- \$1.01 million towards the Nambour Aquatic Centre upgrade
- \$300,000 to Nambour CBD Activation including streetscape improvement projects in Nambour involving community engagement, concept

development, construction documentation and delivery of streetscape upgrades to Currie Street, Howard Street, Mill Street and the arrival experience from the train station at Civic Way at Nambour.

• \$300,000 to complete the upgrade at Arundell Av and Mill Lane, Nambour

• \$1.04 million for capital works including the Ninderry Rd footbridge conversion, developing Kulangoor Cemeterv site and establishing an entrance feature and signage for Eumundi Cemetery.

• \$730,000 to renew facilitates including Belli Park Playground, Kenilworth Town Park fence, the Eumundi basketball court at Dick Caplick Park and to renew the barbecue at Burnside Park as well as the play structure at Quota Park at Nambour











Exhibition open until Thursday, 12th August 2021

Cath Knijnenburg

Cath Knijnenburg (pronounced Kay-nine-en-burg) is a full-time visual artist working from Queensland's beautiful Sunshine Coast.

With a deep affection for the land around her, and the life that inhabits it, Cath's works are influenced by Australian native flora and fauna - in both literal and abstracted form. The interplay of positive and negative space is used extensively. It defines and implies details that evoke both a strong mood and an extrasensory perception of shape. Cath's contemporary pieces have an open, progressive style that is heavily influenced by her previous graphic design career.

She likes to paint in generous scale on luxurious Belgian Linen giving the pieces high impact in any space. Cath's creations promote a deep sense of life and spirit, that authentically reflect the context and aesthetic of modern Australia.

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She is passionate about originality and the vibrancy that the right piece of art can imbue in a room. Cath's work is rapidly gaining popularity, with pieces housed in collections throughout Australia, Asia, the United Kingdom and mainland Europe. Cath paints from her studio on Mt Ninderry, in the Sunshine Coast hinterland where she enjoys the aspect and the garden with her family, and a few furry and feathered locals.



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- July 9-11: Queensland Garden Expo, Nambour Showgrounds.
- July 10: Rugby League: Nambour v Stanley River 5.30pm at Woodford.
- July 10: Soup n Soul Exhibition & Art Market, Sunshine Coast Art Group Club Rooms 1 William Parker Place, Buderim.
- July 10: Rugby Union: Nambour v Gympie at Gympie.
- July 16: Rugby Union: Nambour v Caloundra at Nambour, 7.30pm.
- July 17: Rugby League: Nambour v Maroochydore at Crusher Park, 5.30pm.
- July 17: Montville Christmas in July with markets, street entertainment and food stalls from 2pm.
- July 17: TRAINfest climb aboard Nambour's historical trains. 9am to 3pm. Nambour Museum 18 Mitchell Street.
- July 24 9am 3pm, Palmwoods Arts & Crafts Group Inc 2021 Craftfest & Exhibition - "All Things Bright & Beautiful" 1 Nicklin Road, Palmwoods. 5441 3764.
- July 24: Rugby Union: Nambour v Wynnum at Nambour, 1pm.
- July 24 & 25: Maleny Handmade Markets 8am-3pm Maleny Community Centre.
- July 25: Rugby League: Nambour v Beerwah at Nambour 3pm.
- July 29: 5.30pm Tranquil Park - Keynote Speaker Eric Bailey hosted by Maleny Chamber of Com-

families value

What's On | Montville Christmas spirit in July

THERE'S a chill in the air and it's tiome to get out your mistletoe and chestnuts and get ready to celebrate Christmas in July. Where else but Montville? Chamber of Commerce president Shiralee Cooper is calling on hinterlanders to embrace the magic of winter in Montville.

"Our village will be ready to warm your hearts with music, fun and fabulous food," she

"Experience the joy of Christmas in July as you stroll along Main Street Montville and take in the festive vibe at the Village Green from 2pm Saturday July 17.

Carollers and musicians will be spreading joy along Main Street. The Blackall Range Lions will be cooking their famous prawns on a stick and their tasty Bratwurst and sauerkraut rolls.

"Mr Jay (pictured) our favourite balloon twister will be entertaining children along with a face painter on the Village Green from 2pm," said

"And the sensational sound of the Pantastic Steel Band will liven up the Village Green from 2.15pm along with some local stalls. Many cafes and shops will stay open until

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this event at the Village Green from 2pm Saturday July 17.

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Riley Cope's 'Holy Ship' maintains course "HOLY Ship," the comedic

cruise ship cabaret, returns to the Sunshine Coast before setting sail to tour in New South

Holy Ship is written and produced by Riley Cope and has already enjoyed a successful, sold out, season at the Lind Lane Theatre, Nambour, in January. See the show before it heads to Sydney and Wollongong in September 2021.

Holy Ship will be performed

at the War Memorial Hall, Buderim, on August 28th at 1.30pm and 7.30pm. Tickets from \$35 are selling fast. Bookings can be made online at www.copecreative.com.au/



Premier a cappella group coming to Maleny

AUSTRALIA'S premier a cappella group is coming to Maleny on Sunday 8 August at

"The Idea of North" have a beautifully distinct sound and style crossing many musical genres: jazz, folk, pop, comedy and gospel.

A cappella music is a performance by a singer or a group without instrumental accom-

"The Idea of North" have a significant local and international fan base and have won international and national awards including two ARIA Awards.

They have released twelve albums.

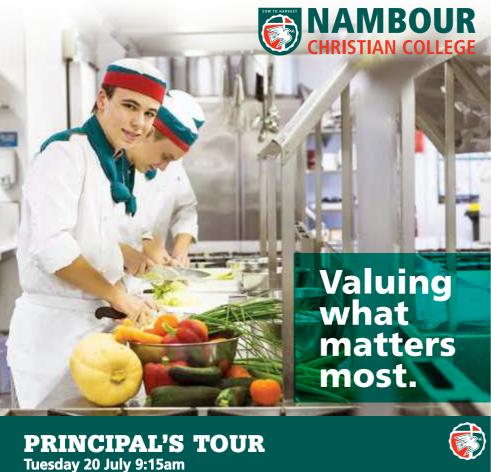
But to get the full impact of this extraordinary ensemble you have to see them live. Bookings: malenyartscouncil.

Yandina Country Music

YANDINA welcomes the very popular Hart 2 Hart as guest artists at the country music concert on Sunday 18th July. Award-winning duo Linda and Clarrie have an energetic style, so sing and clap along or just sit back and listen. See you at the ACMA Hall of Fame, 24 Steggalls Road at 12 noon.

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Q&A Profile

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Where did you grow up? **Gympie for Primary School** and Toowoomba for high school and Uni.

The last television show or movie you loved? "Gold Rush". Finding gold really appeals to me! Must be my Gympie roots.

One thing on your bucket list? To visit WW1 Australian battlefields in France and Belgium (I'm a military history

What has been your most memorable moment?.

Outside of family – probably when we ran our 100 year history back in 2005, over 4 days. The community involvement and appreciation shown towards us was really amazing and overwhelming.

What's one thing you love about your job? I love making decisions which add value for as many stakeholders as possible.

What is something people don't know about you? I love history, particularly military history. My Dad told me that if we did not understand our past, we were destined to repeat our mistakes. History is so important for this reason.

What one thing would you like to see happen in the local area? High rise across the Range. No I'm joking! Oh goodness that's really going to get me into trouble.

Community Profile with **Rob Outridge** of Maleny IGA



Rob Outridge and his wife Samantha at Maleny IGA, which they have owned since 1995.

Best local activity & why? Coffee in one of our wonderful local cafes.

Best thing about your town (apart from the people)? Maleny is so picturesque, quaint and beautiful! It's just the right size. The air is fresh. The community is vibrant, artistic and passionate. Everything grows exceptionally well here and the views speak for themselves.

Is there a local business, community group, club or person you'd like to give a shout-out to? All of our 150plus community groups that we contribute to via our local Community Benefits Program. We've raised \$1.54m since

Forum to discuss waste reduction

A community forum about recycling is being convened by Maleny Forums with the help of Maple Street Co-operative.

The event named "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Repair' will be held Monday July 19 from 5 to 7pm in the Verandah Room of the Maleny Community Centre.

Spokesperson Kamala Alister said the forum aimed to identify what recycling is already being done in Maleny, by whom and where. This includes recycling paper, plastics, cans, bottles, food waste, garden waste and repairing re-usable items. We are also looking for people to help co-ordinate future initiatives"

"The aim is to discuss and explore ideas about how to bring this effort together to have a greater impact," said Kamala. "Community organisations, schools, businesses, neighbourhood and community groups are invited to attend.

"Please come prepared with information on who you are, what you do regarding reduce, reuse, recycle and repair and where you do it."

· To register go to www. Humanitix.com.au and search for the event "Maleny Forums".

'Shay' loco to shine at museum's Trainfest

PEOPLE will remember the Moreton Central Sugar Mill locos carting cane through Nambour's Currie and Howard Streets.

Among them was the 'Shay' which was rebuilt in 1948 from two similar locos: 'Dulong' (built in 1908) and 'Mapleton' (built in 1914), both of which worked on the Mapleton Tram-

The 'Shay' mainly worked the Burnside line and hauled waste material from the mill down Howard Street. Due to its slow speed, it usually worked close to the mill and away from the mainline where the other steam locos worked. 'Shay' was retired at the end of 1959 and rested in various sites in and around the mill yard until eventually taking up residence at the Nambour Museum in October 2010.

Volunteers preserved the Shay' and it will be among the locos on display at Nambour Museum's second Trainfest to be held on Saturday July 17 from 9am to 3pm. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for chil-

Woombye Community Library book sale success

THE Woombye Community Library sincerely thank the local community for their support at the latest book sale which was held on the 26th of June.

Many enjoyed finding a bargain and looking forward to a good read as the shorter winter days have arrived.

The next book sale will be held on November 19 & 20 in the mornings.

The Woombye Community Library will be holding their Annual General Meeting on the 20th of July 2021 at the School of Arts Lower Hall

starting at 11-11.15 am.

Popular Guest speaker, and well-known local, Jenny McKay, will chair the meeting which will be followed by morning tea.

For registration or further information contact Woombye Community Library.



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After nearly a quarter of a century Mark Hutchinson's Maple 3 Cafe has become a Maleny institution.

Maleny Cafe changes hands after 24 years

mixed emotions that Maleny's popular Maple 3 Chef and owner Mark Hutchinson announced he and wife Trish had sold their beautiful cafe, secret recipes included.

"There are many people who have contributed to the story of Maple 3," said Mark in his last post as owner on Face-

"The first and important is my wife Trish. She has been the steadying influence, the mediator, the comforter. Second, my daughter Natasha who missed out some Dad time but learnt so much working with me.

"Third my Maple 3 work family. None of the past 24 years could have been achieved without you and the effort you put in. I look back on those busy/manic days during the public holidays and am proud of how we as a team pulled it off."

Mark thanked all his customers and friends from over

AFTER 24 years it was with the years. "It has been a pleasure to look after you and to be a part of this rather beautiful town has added to the enjoy-



Maple 3 Cafe staff from 2001. Mark and Trish fourth and fifth from right. Also pictured in blue is their daughter Natasha at 6 years old.

Photo by Wendy Usher

Town's 'beautiful people' inspired new owner

MAPLE 3 Cafe's new owner Vaibhav Modi scoured the state for the best business he could find. And he couldn't go past Maleny's Maple 3. With big boots to fill — and armed with the former owner's secret recipes - Modi is keen to continue Mark Hutchinson's tradition of service excellence.

Can you tell us a little about your backstory, who you are and where you come from?

My name is Vaibhav Modi but people in Australia have known me by the name Modi. I am 24 years old. It's been three years of my fruitful journey in Australia. I am an I.T. graduate and sales and marketing expert but my first job was working in the kitchen as a cook for three years. Making food is my passion. I want to explore more and more about Aussie breakfast and other cuisine. My background is Indian and I have been living in Australia for three years now, two years in Sydney and one year in Tasmania. After exploring several places Queensland felt like home to me.

What attracted you to Maleny?

Having a passion for cooking and wanting to get my own business brought me to Queensland. I had looked at several other suburbs where I could buy a cafe but people from Maleny changed my mind. I decided my new business has to be around beautiful people and an amazing crowd. I looked around the nearby places and my mind was blown away by the beauty and nature.



Vaibhav Modi has taken over the Maple 3 Cafe in Maple Street, Maleny ... "I looked around the nearby places and my mind was blown away by the beauty and nature."

Before I took over, I explored Maleny every day by talking to nearby shops and crowds. I felt very optimistic about how they accept the new people in town and shower all the love they can.

Why Maple 3 Cafe?

Maple 3 has been serving for 24 years and that's a legacy in itself. I am very thankful to Mark and Trish for trusting me. It has been a roller-coaster journey for me and learning from Mark has been a great experience. Maple 3 is a good

business, settlement took place smoothly and I'm looking forward to the journey ahead.

Are you changing much or will you leave it much the same (menu etc)?

For now I am not changing anything. Everything remains the same with the authentic pies and cakes. We will add different products such as biscuits, tarts, juices, and a kids menu. I am not in a hurry to change many things but will definitely try and introduce my flavours to Maleny people.

I hope they like my taste.

How was your first week?

The first week has been amazing. It was a good start but the lockdown went on at the wrong time.

I am very much keen to start the journey and want customers to give feedback about the food which I cook, cakes which I bake, and also the pie.

My team is happy to take the feedback.

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5. COTTAGE PIE

mash and served with vegetables.

sweet potato and peas.

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potato, peas and carrots.

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19. MUSTARD CHICKEN

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Tender chicken cooked in a mild Indian spiced butter sauce served with steamed rice and green beans.

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Opening celebration planned for Nambour's flagship Mitre 10 store

SUNSHINE Mitre 10 will celebrate the opening of their new flagship store at Nambour on Saturday 24th July, with Block TV star Scott Cam as well as 2020 series winners Jimmy and Tam there to celebrate, with huge specials and giveaways throughout the day.

Sunshine Mitre 10 general manager Neil Hutchins said it was exciting to see the new 13,000 square metre site opening.

The store at 980 Nambour Connection Road will employ 40 staff and offer a large variety of products to retail and trade customers.

"To celebrate we are having a huge opening day on Saturday 24th July," Mr Hutchins said. "The store will open at 8am and we have a catalogue, being released soon, full of great specials available to celebrate.

"At 10am host of The Block's Scott Cam, as well as 2020 series winners, Sunshine Coast locals, Jimmy and Tam, will officially cut the ribbon and open the store, and be around until 12noon to chat to fans and take photos."

Mr Hutchins said there would of course be a huge free sausage sizzle as well as fairy floss for the kids, along with a balloon artist.

"There will also be suppliers working throughout all departments available to answer questions and give advice about people's DIY projects and there will be give-aways throughout the day with each customer receiving a spe-



Sunshine Mitre 10 general manager Neil Hutchins is looking forward to the opening of the new flagship store at Nambour on July 24.

See Ad Page 12

cial reusable bag celebrating Sunshine Mitre 10's 110-year history.

With 18 stores throughout Queensland, Sunshine Mitre 10 is one of the largest independently operated and owned hardware suppliers in Queensland.

"We have been steadily expanding with new sites in Bundaberg, St George, Brisbane and more over the past five years, but our new Nambour store is special, because Nambour is where the company's 110-year history began.

"So, it is great to see this new store, which will support our retail customers as well as the increasing demand on the Sunshine Coast for trade supplies.

"Sunshine Mitre 10 already employs more than 400 staff across our network of stores, including the seven sites we operate throughout the Sunshine Coast. We are pleased to have committed to this multimillion-dollar investment on the back of a 25-year lease at this location."

The new site includes 4,000 square metres under roof and will be one of the largest in the Sunshine Mitre 10 network with extensive retail product and trade supply through their well-managed trade drive through experience.

"This new flagship store will include all the latest brands and products and showcase the best hardware product available. The site will have everything you need to get in, get out, and get on with it. The entire project has been meticulously designed to provide the customer with the ultimate hardware shopping experience," Mr Hutchins said.

Mr Hutchins said Sunshine Mitre 10 would continue to operate the existing Court Road store for the convenience of the local community, and work to transition the 75 years of loyal customers that exist at that site, across to the new location.

Thompson Fund Grants

FOUR organisations have received grants totalling \$110,000 from the Buderim Foundation Thompson Fund.

Youturn Youth Support received funds to fit out two Tiny Houses which will provide affordable living for vulnerable young people.

SunnyKids Sunshine Coast received a grant to provide assistance to 100 individuals at risk of homelessness due to domestic violence.

Ozharvest received money

to purchase over 16 tonnes of food to support 20 recipient agencies that provide essential meals for people in need.

Lily House received a grant to provide funding for emergency living and school needs and food support for women and their children in crisis.

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Despite poor weather on Saturday and Covid uncertainties, volunteers and organisers were out in force celebrating fibre arts and crafts, covering Maleny in heartwarming decorations and building on the town's reputation as a centre of art and craft creativity.

It proved to be a magical festival for people to appreciate the fibre arts including knitting, crochet, basket weaving, spinning and weaving, felting and more.

The theme for this year was "There's a Dragon in my Garden". The works will remain on display this week.



Keen Knitfesters Annie, Sharon, Jo and Ric from Coolum Women's Shed travelled to Maleny and braved the rainy conditions so they could display their Dragon and other donated knitted items in Maple Street.





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What's up with Currie Street?

The Gazette asked readers and community leaders why Currie Street had so many empty shops and what could be done about it. High rents, lack of parking and traffic flow issues have been highlighted as the critical elements holding back a main street that should be the jewel in the crown of a proud town. Instead empty shops give passers by a poor impression of a largely thriving town. Here's some of what we were told ...

High rents a barrier, **SEP entertainment** precinct will help

Member for Nicklin Rob Skelton put the problem down to high rents preventing investment in town.

"From the businesses that already exist on Currie Street I am hearing that the rent/leases are too high," Mr Skelton said.

"I'm not sure how it can be rectified, but I will be talking with the Sunshine Coast Regional Council, Chamber of Commerce, TramCo, 'I am Nambour' and other stakeholders in this area."

Mr Skelton said revitalising the facades and reworking some of the spaces that weren't currently tenanted into smaller offerings (with smaller rents) could help fill some of the empty shops.

He hoped the much-anticipated Special Entertainment Precinct (SEP) zoning would encourage entertainment into the CBD and provide a boost for Currie St.

"The SEP working group are another avenue to get some positive change as it involves the Sunshine Coast Regional Council. Both Cr David Law and myself are fully behind it. My overall view is that once we can agree on the by laws governing the SEP we can move

"I have already forwarded the Brisbane City Council's management plan of the Fortitude Valley SEP to the SCRC and am consulting with the relevant ministers to ensure that we have the right type of business in the

"The key is realising our zoning potential as an SEP. After that I am confident we will see a much more vibrant Main Street in our hub of the hinterland, Nambour. All levels of government and the community are united on this issue."

People vs vehicles

Councillor David Law said during his 20 years living in Nambour he had witnessed many changes of activity along Currie Street. "However, like many towns with a major road through the centre, it is difficult to favour people over vehicles," he said.

"With Currie Street being a fourlane highway carrying trucks and cars, I would like the traffic reduced in volume and speed. However we will need Department of Transport and Main Roads to be in agreement with such measures with this being a state-controlled road.

"I also believe that at the current time we have a unified position between community groups and all levels of Government that everyone who cares about Nambour is working hard together to continue to create a better Nambour for our whole community."

Nambour Police Station ready by November

MEMBER for Nicklin Rob Skelton recently toured the site of Nambour's \$9 million Nambour Police Station with Police Minister Mark Ryan MP. The replacement state-of-the art facility will provide accommodation for general duty officers, Criminal and Child Protection Investigation officers, the Forensic Crash Unit and Road Policing officers. The new Station is on track to be completed by November 2021, weather permitting.

Slow the traffic to lift the revival

Nambour Chamber of Commerce President Mark Bray said Nambour was definitely on the move but that slowing traffic through the main part of town should be investigated.

"My own personal view is that, until there is some type of traffic calming in Currie Street (particularly between Howard and Lowe Streets) it will be difficult to get that section to be vibrant during the day. I must admit during business hours I hate trying to park in a southerly direction on the eastern side of Currie Street. If and how traffic calming could occur - I'm not sure.'

Coordinate the lights

Reader Margie Gowty suggested coordinating the traffic lights to ease traffic. "It can take an age to drive from one end of Currie street to the other," she said.

A business owner agreed saying in his experience traffic flowed best when the lights were out of order and flashing amber.

Reader Sande Bamford said she would have loved to see the empty shops filled with creatives using the space and giving passing tourists a reason to stop in Nambour as they followed the Tourist Drive.

Reader Pam Hughes said limited parking, outdated facades and a lack of major drawcards to attract tourists or shoppers were factors holding back Currie Street.

'We need more mid-sized business'

C-Square general manager Tracy Martin said traffic flow was not conducive to easy movement from one side to another "and the tangle of the tram line etc at the Currie St/ Mill St intersection doesn't make it any easier". She also pointed to a lack of mid-sized businesses looking to start up. "Perhaps it is because our (C-Square) Currie St tenancies are smaller that we have filled them quickly," she said.

"Many mid-sized businesses that we have spoken to are not-for profits and are looking for support from Council to get started in town. Council-supported incentives have been proposed but not come to fruition, so those businesses go elsewhere."

Ms Martin said there was a perception that parking was inconvenient. "Although we hope that the more flexible parking options at C-Square could help as people realise what is

Outdated shop fronts

Resident Ro Latham said parking in the busy thoroughfare was a major issue. "When someone



Currie Street shops appear to be labouring under the weight of heavy through-traffic, high rents and parking issues.

attempts to park, traffic has to come to a standstill and the continual fear is having another driver run into the back of you," she said.

She said many shopfronts in Currie Street were outdated. "Shop fronts should be proud of their heritage and not hiding it behind dated refits from the 50, 60s and 70s," she said. "And these shops need something vibrant and different in them, to offer a differentiated shopping experience to consumers and not another major chain pumping out the same goods that can be found in every other shopping precinct. Big call, I know, but this could be essential to get people out of their cars and to wander along Currie Street once again. The future Tram clientele should be offered some new and exciting experiences in the area, and particularly Currie Street.

"Too many shops have been vacant for too long. We've got out of the habit of even looking in the main street."

High traffic, high rents, but high hopes

Rhonda Billett has operated her Uptown Hair Studio in Currie Street for 22 years. "I love my position on the street, Currie Street is fabulous," she said. But: "I'd love to see the traffic slow down. Currie Street is a thoroughfare street, with hills. So people speed up. I get it. But sometimes people drive through so fast, they don't get to notice or experience the businesses that are on the street and what is on offer.

"Being a State-governed street, it is a little different to other streets in Nambour that are overseen by council which is important to understand in all of this.

"A lot of shops on Currie Street are also have bigger floor mass. Bigger spaces mean bigger rent and it is sometimes not inviting for start-ups who cannot be certain of what income forecasts may be regarding future trade.

groups I have been involved with, have chatted to various building owners, and we have to remember that some of these bigger buildings are owned by consortiums of investors. And unfortunately, the big empty building in Nambour, owned by these investors, is not of concern if the rest of the investment portfolio is performing.

We do have some local investors and interstate investors however, who do own commercial property on Currie Street and these are the people who do what they can to accommodate filling empty shops as they understand the 'big picture' for Nambour and to these local investors we are grateful for their ongoing commitment to Nambour.

"I think that also, with the North side of Currie St, that the streetscaping should be a priority in getting completed, black bitumen paths are not fitting with the rest of the town and we should strive for this to be done for Currie Street to improve aesthetics. I have high hopes for the future, we have Sunshine Coast Council in full support of Nambour evolving from a commercial point of view with fabulous incentives on offer for developers who want to invest in developing Currie Street. We are looking forward to the day investors see the full potential of Currie street.

"Building smaller retail sized stores with residential living four stories high can be done, there are commercial sites on Currie Street for sale as I type this, we just desperately need to find someone to invest, who shares the vision and takes the lead on being "first in" for a town that wants to thrive and move forward."

Heavy traffic, lack of parking

Marlene Hoskin said she found it difficult to park outside shops because of the heavy traffic.

"That is only if I could find a vacant one," she said. "I am at the stage in life where I don't want to walk far or up a hill for a quick purchase. "The Commonwealth Bank attracted a lot of foot traffic when it was situated in the block between Low and Howard Street as did Target and KMart. I am a believer in parking metres."

Empty shops a tax write-off

Many people The Gazette spoke to referred to counter-productive incentives for some landlords to maintain empty shops (for tax write-off purposes) rather than lowering rents to gain tenants.

A property owner who preferred not to be named said empty tenancies meant lower income which could be used as a tax buffer.

"If your income is less than it costs to run the building plus depreciation, then you will be making a tax loss, though perhaps not actually a cash loss, depending on how much interest you pay on any loans etc.

"If you have other investments you can balance out those tax losses against tax to be paid on profits earned elsewhere. So it is no big deal to have that loss. So you may well not care that you have lots of empty tenancies and not much income.

Incentive to keep rents high

The property owner also said landlords had a counter-productive incentive to keep rents perhaps artificially high.

"If you lock in lower rents, you lower the value of your building. Then, if you have your building valued - banks will want this done regularly - filled tenancies are valued based on the rent they attract. Vacant tenancies are valued at a market rent for the area. The more you drop your rents, the less your building is valued. And if you drop all your rents, then that creates downward pressure on market rents in the area generally and that also drops the value of everyone's buildings.

"When loans have conditions such as only lending 80 percent of the building value, if your building value drops below 80 percent of your loan, then you can find that you have breached your loan covenants. Not very nice at all."

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Pedestrian safety for Palmwoods

PERMANENT pedestrian crossings could be introduced into Palmwoods following a community campaign to improve road safety.

A Transport Department spokeswoman said the government would prepare designs for pedestrian crossing improvements in Palmwoods. It comes after the department lowered the speed limit last month along Margaret Street to 40km/h.

"We are working to prepare concept designs and estimated costs for pedestrian crossing improvements within the Palmwoods town centre

in line with Sunshine Coast Council's endorsed Place Making Palmwoods master plan," the spokeswoman said.

"Community consultation will be undertaken in coming months to seek feedback on these improve-

The Sunshine Coast Daily launched the Pave the way for Palmwoods campaign in early-April after the community was left frustrated by a lack of action to address road safety con-

- by Natalie Wynne, Sunshine Coast Daily

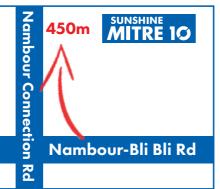


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Stellar line-up for Horizon Festival

Horizon Festival is back in 2021 and the program is out now! Get ready for 10 inspirational days and nights of music, visual art, theatre, dance, film, spoken word, comedy and much more. Horizon Festival is on from 27 August to 5 September. And with 432 artists, 30 locations and 52 unique events, there's a Horizon Festival experience for everyone. Visit horizonfestival.com.au to view the program.

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DANCE.HERE.NOW is here

The three-year dance development initiative will give professional and preprofessional dancers opportunities to perform, rehearse and develop and provide a range of events and activities for those of you who just love to dance. To get all the latest straight to your inbox, sign up to ArtsCoast on Council's website.

Enjoy a free family day out at Bankfoot

Don't miss the free First Nations Family Fun Day at Bankfoot House on Saturday 17 July from 10am to 2pm. Join Kabi Kabi and Jinibara First Nations Peoples as they present a unique and fun-filled day of cultural learning, games, dancing and craft activities for children of all ages. Visit heritage.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au for more information.

One for the calendar

Next Council Ordinary Meeting - Thursday 22 July at 9am.

NAIDOC exhibition on now

Don't miss the new exhibition at Caloundra Regional Gallery. Celebrating NAIDOC week, the show presents art, stories and cultural works which remember, revitalise and react towards the telling of First Nations history and combined histories. Enjoy the exhibition until 15 August.

Get healthy Sunshine Coast

It's winter but there's no need to hibernate! This really is the perfect time to enjoy some weekly, 'Healthy Sunshine Coast' classes across our region. From Aqua to Zumba, there's something for you. Classes cost no more than \$5 and many are free. For more details and to book, visit Council's website.

Win up to \$1000 off your rates

Rate notices are about to be issued and are due for payment by 20 August. If you register now through MyCouncil to receive future rate notices by email, you'll go in the running to win up to \$1000 off your next rate bill. Visit Council's website for more information.

New display at Mary Cairncross

Learn about the amazing cold-blooded creatures that live all around us at Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve's new exhibit "Meet the cool neighbours". Explore the amazing world of reptiles and amphibians. Open daily for all ages. For more details, head to Council's website.

Book now for National Tree Day

Join in Australia's largest tree planting event on Sunday 1 August from 9am to 2pm. Bring family and friends to Doonan Creek Environmental Reserve, Verrierdale and plant a tree to help create a home for our local wildlife. To book, visit Council's events website.

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Dave Jarrett and his wife Amanda Lamb in the nursery ... "We love the idea of helping people create their own chemical-free food gardens".

Nursery owners offer fresh views on healthy growing

ONE of soil guru Dave Jarret's dreams has long been to do for backyard gardeners what he does for Aussie farmers. That's why he and his wife Amanda Lamb set up The Garden Shed Nursery and Cafe in Flaxton

In a natural extension of their existing Sustainable Soil Solutions business, Dave and Amanda opened the nursery and cafe just six weeks ago.

The popularity of the cafe only serves to prove that many people are indeed looking for fresh, local and chemical free offerings.

"We have ten people working here and we all share the same passion for and commitment to chemical free, fresh food production," said Dave. "In fact, we nearly all have the same training in horticulture and regenerative and sustainable living. Even our barista!"

A biological agronomist and farmer by trade, Dave's passion is to bring the benefits of sustainable organic farming to the backyards of Australia. "Even if your backyard is a high rise balcony on a city block, organic gardening is possible," said Dave.

'The secret to successful gardening is getting the right nutrients back into your soil at home, and to do that we need to know where your soil needs help. Once we understand that we can get the micro-biology correct and set you up whether it is one fruit tree in a garden or you are starting a whole food forest.

"Healthy organic soil is a living organism

teeming with microscopic life that is essential to maintain life on the planet and it is maintained by chemical free gardening.

"We love the idea of helping people to grow their own chemical free food. It has never been more important that we eat fresh, healthy, seasonal real food," Dave said. "We are constantly being told to eat more leafy greens, but in Australia, most of the commercially produced leafy greens are grown hydroponically. They are not grown in nutrient dense soil."

The Garden Shed Nursery and Cafe

The Garden Shed Nursery and Cafe is open every day except Monday, and serves breakfast, morning tea and lunch. All food is available to take away.

"We serve delicious French baguettes and croissants which are baked fresh every day and we will be concentrating on changing our menu every 30 days in line with seasonal produce. The idea is to keep our food fresh, clean and green for our customers. We have been particularly happy that people have continued to support us during this most recent lockdown which is just devastating for small businesses.'

• The Garden Shed Nursery and Cafe is at 342 Flaxton Drive, Flaxton. You can call on 5478 6193 or book the best seat in the house on their Facebook page @thegardenshednurseryand-

Council installs car parking sensors in Woombye

TWENTY car parking bay sensors, pictured, have been installed in Blackall Street Woombye to capture data about how many vehicles use the main street's parking bays, how long they stay and the

"The data that these sensors capture will provide council with information that enables us to make informed decisions on future projects," said Division 5 Councillor Winston Johnston.

Council is also capturing data on people movement, water use and ambient temperatures in Woombye to help with streetscape planning.

Ten sensors have been installed on poles along Blackall Street for the Data Decision Making Driven (DDDM) pilot project which is part of council's Smart City Framework.

"This pilot project will capture real time information about pedestrian and vehicle movement in the area," said



One of Woombye's car parking bay sensors

Cr Johnston. "It will capture data on how long they're in this area and their direction of movement."

A networked water meter already provides council with data on things like how many people are using public amenities, how much water is being used and if there are water leaks. "This data helps council run these facilities in more environmentally sustainable way," Cr Johnston said.

He said a weather station and ambient temperature sensors were also installed as part of the pilot program.

"A thermal image camera will also provide council with data on temperature comparisons between asphalt, concrete, grass, canopy or shaded locations. This information will be used to improve planning and design of public areas, using materials and colours which provide cooler, more comfortable open spaces for our community."

"It's actually not all that expensive to install and what it really boils down to is it means the streetscape planning is a lot more efficient and you tend not to make mistakes.

Cr Johnston reassured residents that the technology maintained people's privacy.

"The technology obscures people's faces and number plates so no-one can be identified. There's nothing 'Big Brother' about it," he said.

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- 4. BEEF LASAGNE
- **5.** VEGETABLE QUICHE (GF / VEG)
- **6. VEGETABLE COCONUT CURRY (**GF / DF / VEG) SERVED WITH RICE
- 7. BRAISED BEEF AND ONION STEW (GF / DF) SERVED WITH RICE
- **8.** PENNE BOLOGNESE
- 9. PENNE CHICKEN CARBONARA

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- 12. CARAMELISED ONION & CHEESE PIZZA (READY MADE)
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- 14. SAVOURY ZUCCHINI MUFFIN (VEG)
- 15. CREAMY GARLIC PRAWNS SERVED WITH RICE
- 16. SEAFOOD MARINARA FETTUCCINE
- 17. PENNE PASTA WITH MEATBALLS

- 18. RISOTTO (GF / VEG) PUMPKIN, SPINACH, FETA & PINENUTS
- 19. RISOTTO (GF) CHICKEN, BACON & MUSHROOM

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- 25. LASAGNE (GF)
- 26. BOLOGNESE BEEF WITH A RICH NAPOLITANO SAUCE & PARMESAN CHEESE
- 27. CREAMY CARBONARA CHICKEN, BACON, GARLIC, & PARMESAN & PARMESAN CHEESE
- 28. CHILLI CARBONARA CHICKEN, BACON, GARLIC, CHILLI, AGED TOBASCO & PARMESAN
- 29. BBQ PORK RIBS SERVED WITH VEGETABLES
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- 32. CRISPY SKINNED LEMON & HERB ROAST CHICKEN (GF / DF) - SERVED WITH ROASTED VEGETABLES & GRAVY
- A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- **33.** TENDER ROAST PORK LOIN (GF / DF)
 - SERVED WITH APPLES, ROASTED VEGETABLES & GRAVY
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 34. BEEF LASAGNE WITH LEAN BEEF BOLOGNESE LAYERED WITH BECHAMEL & PASTA BAKED WITH CHEESE
- A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 35. OVEN BAKED BEEF RISSOLES & GRAVY
 - SERVED WITH BUTTERED POTATOES & SEASONAL VEGETABLES
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- **36.** BRAISED STEAK & MUSHROOMS IN GRAVY (GF / DF)
 - SERVED WITH HERB BUTTER POTATOES & SEASONAL VEGETABLES
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 37. CORNED BEEF SAUTEED ONION & FRESH HERB WHITE SAUCE (GF)
- SERVED WITH STEAMED VEGETABLES
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 38. MOROCCAN BEEF SWEET TOMATO GRAVY (DF)
- SERVED WITH DATES, APRICOTS & CINNAMON COUSCOUS
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- 39. SAVOURY MINCE (GF / DF) LEAN BEEF GRAVY SERVED WITH BUTTERED HERB POTATOES & STEAMED VEGETABLES
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- 40. STICKY TERIYAKI PORK & ASIAN GREENS (GF / DF) SERVED WITH RICE A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 41. COTTAGE PIE (GF / DF) LEAN BEEF & VEGETABLES SAUTEED IN GRAVY & BAKED WITH CREAMY MASH POTATO & SEASONAL VEGETABLES
- A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00 42. MALAYSIAN SATAY CHICKEN (GF / DF)
- MILD CREAMY CURRY SERVED WITH RICE
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00

- 43. BRAISED PORK, CHORIZO & BUTTERBEAN STEW (DF)
 - SERVED WITH COUSCOUS
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 44. STIRFRIED CHICKEN & HOKKIEN NOODLES (DF)
 - STIRFRIED IN ASIAN SAUCE WITH PEANUTS
- A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00 45. CREAMY COCONUT INDIAN VEGETABLE & CHICKPEA CURRY (GF / DF / VEG)
 - SERVED WITH RICE
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- **46. VEGETABLE LASAGNE** (VEG) SEASONAL VEGETABLE IN NAPOLITANA SAUCE WITH BECHAMEL, BAKED WITH CHEESE
 - A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 47. SPINACH & RICOTTA CANNELONI PASTA
 - WITH NAPOLITANA SAUCE, BAKED WITH CHEESE A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00
- 48. PORK & BEEF ITALIAN STYLE MEATBALLS
 - WITH RED WINE, TOMATO & HERB FETTICUNI, TOPPED WITH PARMESAN
- A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00

SOUPS

- 49. ASIAN CHICKEN SEASAME VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP (GF / DF)
- SINGLE SERVE \$5.50
- **50.** HEARTY PEA & HAM SOUP (GF / DF)
 - WITH SPLIT LENTILS, SEASONAL VEGETABLES AND BRAISED HAM
- SINGLE SERVE \$5.50
- **51.** ROASTED SWEET PUMPKIN SOUP (GF / DF)
 - SINGLE SERVE \$5.50

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- 52. ITALIAN TOMATO & BEAN SOUP WITH BASIL PESTO
 - SINGLE SERVE \$5.50
- 53. BRAISED CHICKEN WITH PEARL BARLEY & VEGETABLE STEW A. SINGLE SERVE \$9.90 | B. PORTION FOR 2 PPL \$18.00



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Orchid Society to hold 50th anniversary

THE Maroochydore Orchid Society is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its establishment at our annual show on Friday 6th August and Saturday 7th August, 2021 at the Uniting Church Hall in Buderim.

There will be an official opening at 11.00am on Friday by a special guest(yet to be con-

Our show will have participants from 8 orchid societies from the Sunshine Coast, Bribie Island to Gympie, which will ensure a massive display of all kinds of orchids. The many coloured cattleyas have a beautiful perfume which will fill the hall with scent. The vandas will remind all visitors of the tropical gardens in Singapore with their bright colours of purple, pink, orange and red. The dendrobiums are spectacular with long sprays of flowers.

Many orchids will be for sale (Cash only) with many experienced orchid growers on hand to give advice. Orchidaecous Orchid Supplies will be in attendance for all bark, potting media, pots, fertilizer needs.



Dan and Holly Hoffman have launched the Cuckoo Race to the public after the game featured on TV

You'll go completely cuckoo for this clock shop challenge

THE Clock Shop in Montville has an exciting new in-store game launched during the June School holidays.

The Cuckoo Race is completely free to play and invites visitors to find one of four stickers hidden inside the hundreds of cuckoo clocks at

The challenge? There are literally hundreds of cuckoo clocks adorning the walls with each set to go off at different times. So finding the symbol is no easy feat. To make things even more difficult, the symbols change places daily.

"We wanted to create a fun way for customers to play the game and potentially win some prizes," said owner Daniel Hoffman. "The idea is quite simple - customers

simply find the hidden symbol behind the door of one of the cuckoo clocks, and tell the staff what the symbol is."

Once the symbol has been found, customers share a photo on social media to enter a monthly prize draw and the major prize draw at the end of the year.

"We wanted to really reward our customers who play the game, and so we carefully selected the major prize to be a handcrafted mechanical cuckoo clock from the Black Forest of Germany," said Daniel. "This amazing prize will be awarded via random selection on December 1 to one lucky contestant, making for a fantastic early Christmas present!"

The concept hatched earlier

in the year when the Cuckoo Shop was challenged by TV producers to come up with a fun challenge for contestants on The Amazing Race. The appearance provided national exposure and resulted in an increase in visitor numbers to the already bustling store. There's an array of prizes to be won including a cuckoo clock from the Black Forest of Germany worth \$1890.

The Clock Shop has become a 'must see' for visitors having welcomed over 3 million customers through their doors since 1993.

• The Cuckoo Race is fun for adults and children. Play the game at the Clock Shop at 194 Main Street in Montville. The race will run until November



Take a seat, have a yarn and immerse in exhibition

MURAL artist of 25 years Mieke van den Berg, pictured, swaps her brushes and ladders for performance, sculpture and immersion in her exhibition showing in Nambour at the Old Ambulance Station from July.

Officially opening at 6pm on 17 July "In-Between: [Re]Winding Life's Thread" is the first solo outing for the Sunshine Coast based mixed media artist.

The exhibition marks a shift from her 25 years as a mural artist towards immersion, performance and sculpture.

A culmination of six years of study "In-Between: [Re]Winding Life's Thread" presents the artist's experiences of displacement and memory in 3Dimensional forms.



Don't miss the opening event on 17 July from 6pm to 8pm (bookings essential).

"In-Between: [Re]Winding Life's Thread" continues until 21 August.

The Old Ambulance Station Gallery is open Monday to Saturday from 10am - 3pm.

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Creating a safer, secure future

Supporting our community

Creating a safer, secure future for our community and supporting the region's recovery from the impacts of COVID-19 remains the focus of Council's \$816 million budget.

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Council's \$816 million budget includes:

- \$169 million to maintain, renew and replace roads, pathways and stormwater assets
- \$96 million on waste management services and facilities
- \$87 million to maintain, renew and replace Council's many parks, gardens and sporting facilities
- \$67 million for network planning, development services, local laws and property management
- \$54 million for libraries, galleries, community facilities and lifeguard services
- \$35 million for environment, including beaches, foreshores, bushland conservation and clean energy
- \$33 million for economic initiatives, including major events, Caloundra Aerodrome and holiday parks
- \$7 million for community events and grants

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Lifestyle and land with income

GLORIOUS parklike land covering 5.88 acres, a spring-fed dam and a location just 5 minutes to Palmwoods make 21 Bamboo Road an ideal lifestyle property, according to Agent Jason Stock of RE/MAX Nambour.

Bordered by Residential Zoned land Jason said the property was an ideal "Land Bank".

"And with a current income of \$830 per week, this property really is something special," he

"This would make an idyllic site to custom-design and build your lifestyle masterpiece. There is also a stunning resort-style alfresco entertaining hub already in place to host Gatsby-sized

The home also features a sparkling resort pool, sunbathing terrace, handcrafted feature rock walls with waterfall, 72m2 pool house with built-in bar/servery, 12-person heated magnesium spa, big screen TV and surround sound, plus all-weather blinds and pizza oven.

"Weddings, parties, anything could be hosted here in impeccable style," said Jason. "This is truly a first-class set up, with replacement value estimated to be around \$300,000."

Other existing infrastructure on the property includes:

- liveable shed/studio with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, open plan living, patio, and kitchen with commercial extractor, topped with Solar Panels.
- a second, huge machinery/industrial shed 20x15m with 5m high roller doors, 3-phase power, mezzanine office/floor space, two bathrooms, and adjoining 15mx4m carport;
- a self-contained 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom granny flat/transportable. All buildings are separately metered - ideal for independent/
- the property is fully irrigated by the dam and



"The property has been tightly held in the

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to the town plan as Palmwoods continues to expand and grow," said Jason. "Therefore,

creating a possible development opportunity,

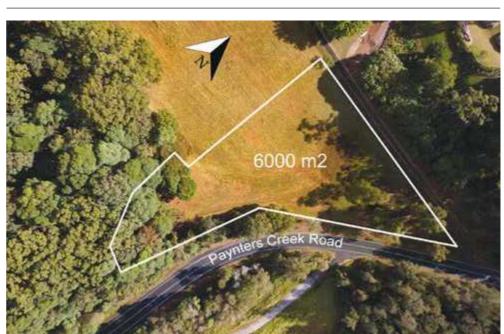
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According to agent Steve Perry of Re/MAX Nambour the home offers the best of all worlds: "No close neighbours, elevation to catch the breezes, useable land with room to spread out, adjoins a koala habitat, favourable soil test, walk to the river, and surrounded by quality schools," he said.

Steve said a Development Application had been approved subject to new driveway, landscaping, electricity, NBN & wildlife friendly fencing (estimated time of completion 90

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AGENT'S CHOICE: 567 Paynters Creek Road Sunshine Coast has to offer," Steve said. "The quiet, peaceful location is so convenient yet minutes to world-famous beaches and quality schools.

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Plein air art features at Yandina

BARBARA Brown is Artist of the Month at the Yandina Historic House for July.

Barbara draws inspiration from a love of the beach and the outdoors. She is often seen out "plein air" paintin, which means painting in the open air. Many of her paintings capture this passion ranging from delicate pastels to vibrant abstracts rich in texture and colour.

loves experi-Barbara different menting with mediums. She likes to paint a variety of subjects and always tries to capture the true spirit and essence of the subject.

Come and see Barb's art and works from numerous other artists from the Sunshine Coast region as well as gorgeous pottery items from local artisans. The House is open Monday to Saturday from



9.30am to 2.30pm.

The volunteers serve a wonderful Devonshire tea and some light snacks that can be purchased. There are also loads of local crafts to see in the craft room and the museum is open from 10am till 1pm during the week so the Yandina Historic House is a wonderful way to spend some spare time.

Enjoy World Environment Festival with some BushCare

MOST of the excitement of the Sunshine Coast Environment Council's (SCEC) recent World Environment Festival is over but we were recently delighted to have the pleasure of meeting some new bush carers at our Gulung Gung Bee late in June, and having their help in restoring the habitat along the creek.

Upcoming Events

If you would like to join us in future events the next two opportunities are as follows:

 Namba Creek at the Model Railway Park off Florence St in Nambour. That will be on Saturday 17 July starting at 8 am. Access is through the main gate and we'll assemble in the shade shelter shed.

• Gulung Gung at 8am on Wednesday 28 July. Meet in the carpark behind Repco in Howard St Nambour.

To join in the activities at these events you'll need to come in "long everything" bush protective clothing including boot/shoes and a

All tools required will be provided and we'll finish with a cuppa after a couple of hours of exercise in the outdoor air.

For more information see the PCCCG Facebook Page https://www.facebook.com/ PetrieCreekCatchmentCare-GroupInc/

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NetSetGO players graduate at Nambour

NAMBOUR & Districts Netball Associations youngest players aged 5 - 8 years recently graduated from their Suncorp NetSetGO program.

This grass roots netball program delivers fundamental motor skills and an introduction to modified netball games and rules conducted in a fun and safe environment by qualified coaches.

Participants take part in skill-based activities, minor games and modified match play that will help them develop movement skills, as well as social skills. It gives children a positive introduction to netball and teaches them the basic skills of the sport. Suncorp NetSetGO is divided into three tiers; Net, Set and GO, meaning that participants develop skills at a pace that's right for their age and ability.

The celebration consisted of an afternoon of activi-



Nambour & Districts Netball Association's Suncorp NetSetGO graduating class of 2021.

ties and games followed by a presentation and a run through the Guard of Honour Tunnel amongst cheers of support from parents, family

and friends. The NetSetGO program is offered each year at Nambour Netball for young players looking to start their netball journey. For more

information on the program see website: www.nambour. qld.netball.com.au or email: info@nambournetball.com.au

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Clubs In Nicklin receive Kickstart **Grants**

NICKLIN clubs will share \$1.8 million as part of Round 2 of the Covid Safe Active Clubs Kickstart program.

Member for Nicklin Rob Skelton MP said clubs were benefiting from the \$2000 grants to resume and support play and activity.

"This investment strengthens the capability of clubs and volunteers so they can provide the best possible experience for their members," said Mr Skelton. "We know sport means a lot to families in Nicklin, with our clubs being the heart and soul of our community.

Clubs include:

- Gheerulla Hall & Recreation Association.
- · Nambour Amateur Swimming Club. Nambour Cricket Club Nambour Rugby League
- Club. • Nambour Rugby Union
- Football Club. · Palmwoods Western Districts Junior Rugby League Football Club.
- Range Community Gym & Fitness Centre (Mapleton) Association.
- Takemusu Aikido
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Following in Mum's footballing footsteps

RECENTLY Palmwoods Warriors FC had the pleasure of hosting the Sunshine Churches Soccer Association (SCCSA) Senior ladies and U/16 Girls match. They had the unique situation of a mother versus daughter between the teams. Lyndal is still a fantastic player in her 30s, running rings around many of the younger girls. Her daughter Sahara has recently joined the U16 girls and at 15 has many playing years ahead of her.

Palmwoods Warriors FC have always been a strong advocate for women's football. They are currently taking expressions of interest to reinstitute a women's team for the 2022 season.

You're welcome to join them in November for pre-season training at the fields on Jubilee Drive, Palmwoods.

Football recruits can register their interest with the secretary at secretary@palmwoodswarriors.com.au



Crossword

ACROSS

- S-shaped mouldings Piece torn off 9 Spoken10 Children's board
- game 11 Uses a sieve
- 12 Fish basket 14 Drunkards 16 Made beloved Large tree shrew
- 20 Happenings 22 Seesawing 25 Disinclined 27 Be carried
- 28 Dregs 32 Domestic animals 34 Wearies 35 Truths
- 36 Slight parody 37 Fencing sword 38 Stair handrail post 39 Ugly amphibians 40 Inferior horses

DOWN

Prickle Affray Flatters American elk Kiln for drying hops

6 Shine Extended space 12 Underground room 13 Prepared for publi-

- cation 15 German river 18 Fisher 19 Useful things
- 21 Calling on 23 Built 24 Examine
- 26 Heroic woman 29 German city 30 Small children
- 31 At no time 33 Serpents

See solution next page

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Dog off-leash area survey results are in

David Law

Division 10 Councillor david.law@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au



In March, we asked our Mapleton Community what your most preferable dog off-leash area would be out of: Lilyponds Park - Fenced area, Lilyponds Park - Unfenced, off-leash area at specified times, or Fire Brigade Park - Fenced area.

The results are in - you told us that Mapleton Lilyponds Park - Fenced area, is the preferred option with 92 per cent of residents rating this site as one of their top two preferences. The next step is for council to use this feedback to further refine the site and design concept.

Support through community groups

Council's most recent Minor Grants program delivered more than \$128,000 among 77 not-forprofit organisations from across the region. The Minor Grants program supports not-for-profit organisations to deliver one-off projects, events and activities with broad community benefit.

I'm pleased to share many Division 10 organisations were successful with their grant applications including: Mapleton & District Community Assoc - \$1320 to redesign their community website; Nambour Lind Lane Theatre - \$2000 to upgrade their theatre control centre computer; Nambour Community Centre - \$1972 towards community gardening; Mapleton Hall & Sportsground Trust - \$1986 for outdoor equipment; and Yandina School of Arts Incorporated - \$1090 towards a historical display.

The next round will open on 20 September. In the meantime, Major Grant funding applications will open 19 July and close 30 August.

Budget boost

Ted O'Brien

Good drop

Seniors Forum

Federal Member for Fairfax

ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au

More than \$8 million will be injected into exciting projects in Division 10.

Nambour Showgrounds will receive a facelift, with \$1.135m towards the grandstand roof renewal, equestrian pavilion roof replacement and upgrade of surface of equestrian arena and drainage, which will benefit so many locals and events utilising the space.

Nambour Aquatic Centre's upgrade continues, with more than \$1 million of council funds directed towards amenities refurbishment, pool shelter and infrastructure renewal.

For a full list of budget items please visit council's website.

Round Six of the Safer Communities Fund is

now open for applications. This Federal Govern-

ment programme provides two types of grant

opportunities: 1) Early Intervention grants up

to \$1.5 million to help organisations that engage

with at risk young people, to help prevent them

from engaging in criminal activity or anti-so-

cial behaviour; and, 2) Infrastructure grants

of between \$10,000 and \$500,000 for schools

and pre-schools; places of religious worship;

community organisations; and, local councils

for crime prevention initiatives, such as infra-

structure, for example, CCTV cameras, lighting,

doors and fencing, and alarm systems. For

more information on how to apply and when

I addressed the parliament recently about the

tax break the Federal Government is giving to

small brewers and distillers. There are more

than 1,000 craft breweries and distilleries across

Australia, employing more than 15,000 people.

Here on the Sunshine Coast we're spoiled for

choice, with almost 30 different local beers

and spirits to choose from. Under the \$225 mil-

lion scheme, announced in this year's Federal

Budget, the excise refund cap for small brewers

And, I've had an overwhelming response

from senior citizens on the Sunshine Coast

about my Fairfax Seniors Forum, scheduled for

later this month. At the event, I'll be updating

constituents on what the Federal Government

is doing on the aged care front, with a \$17.7

billion package of reforms as the centre piece

of the recently announced Federal Budget. I

will be joined by a panel of experts who will be

providing advice on costing care; tips on how to

look after yourself as you age; estate planning;

and, choosing Home Care packages. If any of

these topics interest you, please contact my

office for more information.

and distillers will be increased to \$350,000.

applications close, please contact my office.

\$10 million for Div 5 in Budget

Winston Johnston

Division 5 Councillor Division5@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au



Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve

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While disappointing, it was necessary to drop the five percent on-time rates payment discount in order to re-establish the \$5 million Disaster Rehabilitation Reserve and the increase in on-the-ground services. By doing this, it's a less onerous and more financially prudent approach to support our community, while avoiding an across-the-board increase in the general rate. I encourage anyone experiencing financial hardship to contact council before their rates are due, to arrange payment by instalments over a sixmonth period, without interest being charged.

Weed control education

I'm extremely excited to see an allocation of \$600,000 to enhance the region's response to weeds. This funding comes from the Environment Levy which will increase by \$4 to \$80 and raise \$11.9 million to continue to support our environmental partnerships, education and coastal rehabilitation projects. I would like to thank my fellow councillors for listening to my pleas for weed control which will assist with education and also innovation in relation to the control of weed species along Obi Obi Creek, Maleny and a section of land west of Curramore Road, Witta.

Minor Grants

Congratulations to more than 21 not-for-profit organisations in Division 5 who have been successful with their grant applications. This month the Major Grant funding applications will open and then close on 30 August 2021. To learn more, visit council's website, www.sunsinecoast.qld. gov.au/grants.

Masks should be worn until July 16

Rob Skelton

State Member for Nicklin nicklin@parliament.qld.gov.au



As your local Member, I would like to extend my thanks to everyone in the local community who are staying home, getting tested and following the Chief Health Officer's advice.

It's great to see the community rallying together to keep everyone safe and healthy at a time when COVID-19 has been on our doorstep.

I'm proud of everyone sticking together through this tough time and I've never been prouder to call Nicklin home.

Extra restrictions remain in place until July 16th, so please continue to wear your mask when required, socially distance, maintain hand hygiene, and if you're unwell, get tested and isolate until you receive a negative result.

Ignite Ideas Round 8

The Palaszczuk Government is encouraging Queensland entrepreneurs to help fire up our COVID-19 Economic Recovery Plan with the opening of round eight of the Advance Queensland Ignite Ideas program.

Entrepreneurs with bright ideas for new, job creating products and services for Australian or global markets could apply for grants of up to

The Advance Queensland Ignite Ideas program is designed to help start-ups and small-tomedium businesses scale up great innovations for commercial success.

We've helped 364 Queensland-based companies to develop ideas in the tourism, agriculture, advance manufacturing, renewable energy, technology, engineering, and construction industries.

NAIDOC week

This year's NAIDOC Week theme is 'Heal Country'. We acknowledge the history, cultures, customs and achievements of our many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.

Our nation recognises and celebrates that First Nations people have occupied and cared for this continent for more than 2000 generations. The Palaszczuk Government is supporting Path to Treaty for Queenslanders. Based on mutual understanding, respect and recognition. Path to Treaty will improve life outcomes for our First Nations.

The rather needy joey

from **Donna Brennan** Wildlife Volunteers WILVOS 5441 6200 www.wilvos.org.au

wildlife As a helping carer, others appreciate and share that passion is one of our many rewards.

We all start with little or no knowledge of just what unique native animals we have in Australia. Most children grew up knowing about African animals than they did about our very special creatures that



Duncan snuggles up after a bottle.

have had to learn to share their environment

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Training is given in all species. Our website www.wilvos.org.au lists our workshops, along with all new membership details. Priority is given to members in attending workshops.

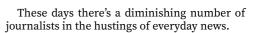
Due to the number of kangaroos and wallabies being hit by cars, there is a macropod workshop scheduled for August. Our star this week was an eastern grey kangaroo Joey.

A lovely lady at Cooroy saved his life by seeing movement in the pouch, and by moving his mother off the road. She waited for WILVO Rozzie to arrive and remove the joey from the pouch, and he was brought to me until his new mother arrived to pick him up. Duncan aka Hercules is the most relaxed, though rather 'needy' joey and after his bottle of special formula he just snuggles up and sleeps like a baby! If I hadn't arranged a carer for him immediately, he would be here to stay during rehabilitation. Nevertheless, I am happy to babysit when the need arises!

Diminishing media bad for democracy

Jeffrey Addison

Sunshine Coast Commuter Advocate 🥒



We are seeing media outlets shut down across the country, predominately in newspapers and television including reductions in local content and social media in radio.

This is a bad thing for democracy where accountability and freedom (proliferation) of the press are hallmarks of good governance.

We recently lost the Sunshine Coast Daily newspapers (though it still exists in an online version and will soon reappear as a weekly printed newspaper) and in television we have lost local channel 9 news bulletins for the Sunshine Coast.

A recent newspaper report by the Courier-Mail showed that Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk has 18 media personnel working for

I know of many a good senior political journalist who has moved over to work for the government - where clearly the money is greener than the local industry provides.

Names like Channel nine's former senior political journalist Shane Doherty, or the ABC's veteran television reporter Chris O'Brien disappeared from television – both of whom now work for the Premier, Annastacia Palaszczuk.

Phil Wilmington, another former channel nine television journalist went to work for the Police Minister Mark Ryan.

Spencer Jolly, another senior journalist and another loss from channel nine, is also in the Premier's department.

At local government level, former state affairs editor for the Courier-Mail, Stephen Wardill now works for the Brisbane Lord Mayor Adrian Schrinner.

The state government ignore issues that concern the public and use their plethora of poached media personalities to NOT respond to questions or to reply to columns, like mine, to set the record straight or explain why, for example, that they are not spending the budgeted moneys on the Sunshine Coast rail duplication, year after year after year.

Why, after more than 3 years from their announcement of \$160.8 million, have they only spent \$43.7 million?

Perhaps it is a good question to put to our newest state government representatives.

Why the false propaganda about Cross River Rail?

Its cost was revealed in the budget papers to be \$6.888 billion.

We all have long known that the touted \$5.4 billion cost was a furphy, it has been that cost ever since it was announced, yet even on the day of the budget, Transport Minister Mark Bailey sent out a press release with that incorrect figure.

Even Media Releases can't be relied upon to

They even changed the Cross River Rail slogan recently.

The "more trains more often" moniker has

I can only assume that even THEY finally realised that without enough new trains by opening day 2025, it just wouldn't be true.

They now say "it will transform the way we travel across the whole of South East Queensland."

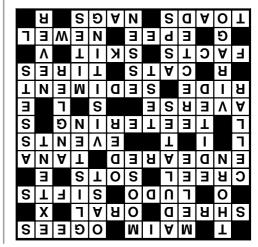
Indeed, it will - and that could be for better or worse - so kudos to the media advisor for intro-

ducing that brilliant ambiguity. With a Premier's department brimming with experienced journalists one would think more

questions get answered, but sadly the opposite is true. For the Premier, silence is golden.

For us, accountability is lost.

Crossword Solution



Safer Communities funding available

State Member for Glass House glass.house@parliament.qld.gov.au

Every school has maintenance and upgrade

address these. This year the following schools in the Glass

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- Elimbah State School \$45,000 to refurbish
- Eudlo State School \$150,000 to replace play
- \$44,000 to build a covered walkway to admin
- Maleny State High School \$200,000 to refurbish/resurface multipurpose courts;
- Mooloolah State School \$283,000 to refurbish Performing Arts Block E and \$240,000 for amenities block upgrade;
- upgrade playground, and; Various other schools - \$187,000 allocated across fourteen schools in the electorate for minor works throughout the 2021-22 financial year, and \$425,000 for maintenance across the fourteen schools also in the

ment handed down their budget for the coming year. Unfortunately, but unsurprisingly, it failed to address many of the glaring problems and concerns facing the Glass House electorate and broader Queensland.

we need in Glass House. Perhaps the most disappointing part is that the government has not brought forward the funding for the muchneeded Maleny Kenilworth Road upgrade at Cambroon. It is still not slated to commence until 2023-24.

Glass House schools to receive upgrades

Andrew Powell

Every year the Education Department work to

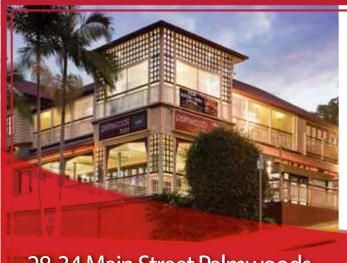
House electorate are scheduled to receive upgrades:

- bish Block B;
- Prep playground;
- equipment in outdoor learning area; Glass House Mountains State School -
- Woodford State School \$190,000 for general upgrades around the school and \$140,000 to
- 2021-22 financial year.

State Budget Response

Last Parliamentary sitting, the State Govern-

This budget will not build the infrastructure









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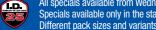
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FOR SALE

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181 CURRIE STREET

Zone: Local Centre Zone

Size: 857m²

Large 3 bedroom house with Full Sales Yard and Hardstand.

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PRIVATE INSPECTIONS ARE AVAILABLE **OPEN HOME : July 17th, 11am | 2:00pm**

Peaceful Countryside Estate with Private Rainforest on 3.16 Acres

A blissful hideaway perched in Witta's tranquil countryside, this beautifully presented home boasts established gardens and private rainforest on a well-maintained 3.16 acres.

Tucked away in a guiet cul-de-sac to offer the utmost peace and privacy, the property reveals a single level design, four bedrooms and two spectacular entertainer's decks.

Enjoying a north-facing aspect, the home greets you with a wide timber deck spanning the width of the house that captures scenic outlooks across the lush gardens.

Stepping inside, you are greeted with two open plan living areas. Both adorned with polished timber floors, one includes air-conditioning, while the other features a wood-burning fireplace for those cold winter nights. The kitchen is centrally positioned and features lovely leafy outlooks, stainless steel appliances and Caesarstone benchtops.

Perfect for entertaining, take in the serenity from the elevated rear deck, which boasts sweeping views across the grounds. Featuring a sprawling backyard, fruit orchard and plantation timber trees, residents can walk through the private rainforest, featuring dedicated walkways, calming streams, scenic hideaways and native wildlife.

Featuring a kid's games room with direct access to the yard, and four light-filled bedrooms, the home is complete with a family bathroom and master ensuite.

Additional property features:

- King-sized master suite with air-conditioning, a built-in robe and ensuite
- Two queen size bedrooms with built-in robes, study nooks and ceiling fans
- Fourth bedroom with direct access to the rear entertainer's deck
- Large family bathroom featuring a bath, shower and separate powder room
- Two dams, one pumped to the garden ensuring there is always water for the grounds
- 45,000L rainwater tank for household use
- 3.16 acres with fully fenced boundaries
- Single car accommodation with remote door and internal access
- Second car accommodation in the 6x6m shed and extra storage in the walk-through 3x3m garden shed
- 10 minutes to Maleny town centre, 45 minutes to Sunshine Coast beaches and 1.5 hours to Brisbane CBD

A stunning treescape not to be missed – this home is most deserving of an inspection.

