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## Musician tunes in to Nambour's artistic heartbeat

by **Cameron Outridge**

NAMBOUR'S burgeoning arts and culture reputation has been boosted by the arrival of Peace Run Records & Agency. Owner and renowned singer, songwriter and producer Andrea Kirwin couldn't resist setting up shop in the quaint Queen Street location.

"I love Nambour. I'm always out there promoting Nambour," she said. "I think it has such potential to be like the Melbourne of Queensland. It's got all this culture and art scene vibe."

"I got into music through jamming at cafes in Canberra at uni. So, that's the energy I was looking for, somewhere close to a hub where people come to relax. So it was a perfect fit moving in to Queen Street next door to Husk & Honey Cafe."

Andrea teaches music on guitar, vocals, keyboard and ukulele and mentors emerging singer-songwriters.



to Page 2 **Border collie, Teddy, 'chew-ns' the ukelele for owner Andrea Kirwin, who has set up shop in Nambour's Queen Street.**

Nambour Safety Issue: 'We are letting families down and the police are frustrated'

# Drug services need to move: MP

A mobile police beat in the CBD and relocating needle exchange and drug rehabilitation services back to the hospital were key strategies that would help improve safety in Nambour, according to Member for Nicklin Marty Hunt.

"In conjunction with (landlords)

C-square we met with Queensland Health a number of times in relation to moving these services out of the square and into the hospital or other premises. These services may be important in our community but it is a conflict of land use to have people in distressed states attending family

precincts where we have cinemas and cafes.

"Queensland Health disagreed. However they have been working with us on a solution to possibly move the entrance of the needle exchange to a more private location."

Mr Hunt said he wanted to work

with all parties to move more family-friendly health services into the tenancy. He said drug rehab and needle exchange services should not be "outsourced" to the CBD.

"I don't think it is appropriate," he said. "Queensland Health suggest that people seeking help shouldn't be

shunned by the community, but it's not about that to me. It's about putting appropriate services together. That's what urban planning is about.

"The ongoing issues surrounding these services in the middle of Nam-

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Editor's Letter by Cameron Outridge  
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## So many great stories this week, as usual

This week we have plenty of news to lift your spirits and keep you informed. There are uplifting stories about community milestones. We share insights into the history of the area and heart-warming stories about community spirit and how individuals have dedicated their lives to others through charities and events that strengthen the social fabric.

Of course you can't go past the front page story about Andrea Kirwin's musical venture (not to mention her adorable guitar chewing puppy Teddy).

And we're not ignoring what we see as an important issue for Nambour: CBD safety. It's encouraging to see people giving perspectives in a constructive way while respecting the needs of everyone and acknowledging the complexity of the situation.

Everyone has a genuine desire to understand different perspectives and encourage appropriate outcomes.

Check out the story about Joyce and Nev Killip who met "at the dances" just after the war and are still together to this day.

Equally inspiring are Vince and Lorrae O'Rourke who have hosted over 450 respite stays at 'Carers Outlook', their home in Highworth, Nambour.

They have been through so much and have turned difficult and challenging situations into opportunities to be of service and support others going through similar journeys. Happy reading!

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## Drugs services incompatible with family shopping

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hour have shown that it is incompatible." Still, Mr Hunt said there were a number of contributing factors.

"There is a bigger picture here. Over time we have seen a decline in the justice system. Courts not dealing with recidivist offenders according to community expectations and a failure to provide laws to give police the powers they need to keep the community safe. We need to bring back breach of bail as an offence and overhaul the youth justice and child safety systems.

"We are letting families down and the police are frustrated that in the end they are left to try and pick up the pieces of a failed system."

Mr Hunt said he understood a mobile police beat would be available soon, in the form of a purpose built-van that included an office.

He said the service would be permanently available on the Sunshine Coast "as I understand it". He hoped the initiative would involve police 'walking a beat' but could not say how regularly the service might patrol Nambour's CBD.

In last fortnight's Gazette a Sunshine Coast Police spokesperson said plans were well under way for further operations that will again target anti-social behaviour in the CBD.

## Owner fears post-Covid return to CBD incidents

A business owner in Nambour CBD is worried crime will ramp up following a lull during Covid. The woman said she had seen so many incidents around her shop that she held fears for her and her staff's safety.

The woman, who didn't want to be named, has witnessed shocking violence, drug dealing, alcohol abuse and prostitution and was relieved the situation had significantly improved during Covid restrictions.

"This all happened pre-Covid and since Covid there has not really been the same situation or problems," she said.

"But in the last few weeks there have been some regulars who have dribbled back to the square. However I've only rung the police once, whereas prior to Covid I was phoning almost daily, Monday to Friday.

"I think we need to take action now to ensure that it stays this way."

She said the safety problem was "so unfair to the amazing people living in Nambour and just serves to perpetuate a negative image".

"The only thing that I have seen work, which has a direct and immediate impact and stops the problem, is to have police doing foot patrols. The problem people literally run away. Whereas they're not worried if they see

the police drive past," she said. "People must feel safe, first and foremost, before they will let their children use the square or to come in to that area of town."

She said, like many others in town, she had tried to change things but her efforts ended up falling on deaf ears and resulted in blowback from locals for criticising the town.

**'I have only rung the police once, whereas prior to Covid I was phoning almost daily, Monday to Friday'**

She said, in addition to police foot patrols, all local community groups should be encouraged to "take back the town", in a positive way, by holding regular events in the square. Schools should be encouraged to use the stage for concerts, she said. Buskers and musicians should also be invited to lift the mood. And a security camera linked to the police station would help.

"School and community group involvement will bring parents to the square, make other people feel safe and give a sense of pride to the centre of Nambour."

**Bush Care Coordinator Norm Morwood says interest in Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group has increased since COVID, with people seeking outlets to give back to nature.**



## Project identifies local species, adds interest to park walks

by Cameron Outridge

A promising local plant species identification project has been resurrected 20 years after it was shelved.

Bush Care Sunshine Coast Coordinator Norm Morwood re-activated the plan after he became aware of a stockpile of unused engraved nameplates of prominent local species. "One of the main purposes of the name plate project is that people get to know the local plants and might plant the ones they like in their own places," he said.

So Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group volunteers began work to place the nameplates at Namba Creek (the model Rail Park in Nambour) on Saturday where they carry out regular regeneration work.

"Twenty years ago Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group started a project to have the names of local species trees applied in public places," he said.

"They produced some engraved name plates and built concrete bases. Unfortunately at the time they could not get permission from Council to install them.

"I have obtained funding from Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group to do some corrections

and to have more plates made to fill some obvious gaps and we now have Council permission."

Norm has been a Bush Care Coordinator since 2012 at three sites: Namba Creek, Florabunda Pocket at Victory Park and "Gulung Gung" which are local Gubbi Gubbi/Kabi Kabi words for "Family Connections Country". Gulung Gung is just downstream from Quota Park and we work at a few sites there in what is to become a new council park," said Norm.

Like other volunteers, Norm found catchment care work incredibly satisfying. "It is an enjoyable, pleasant and rewarding way to contribute to the wellbeing of the planet," he said. "It's the planting. It's the growing the natives and looking after the wildlife. And making a habitat for the wildlife. That's what we do, and it's fantastic. You put a few plants in, and you pull a few weeds out, and eventually it turns into a fantastic thing like that," he said pointing to a healthy forest of native regrowth.

"The achievements on the sites are due to the enthusiasm and efforts of the teams of volunteers who come each working bee to give their time and skills and share the satisfaction."

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## Live-streamed concerts direct from Nambour

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And her online events, staged from the shop, have been drawing wide interest. "So, I do live-stream boutique concerts on our little stage here, where we sell tickets for a virtual concert that you can watch anywhere in the world, direct from Queen Street, Nambour.

"Our aim is to do these shows and give the videos - which are really top, top quality - to the artists. We pay them to play, just a small fee at the moment because I'm investing my own money into it.

"But my goal is to start paying them really well, plus create footage for them so they can continue to promote themselves."

Andrea's entrepreneurial journey to Peace Run Records began as an independent singer-songwriter when she realised she would have to produce her own music. "Record labels don't come to your door and offer you lots of money to record your own music," she said.

"So, I set up Peace Run Records through the NEIS (New Enterprise Incentive Scheme) back in 2009. And the name originated from basically running your music career peacefully, along with a family life and doing it within a community.

"It's always been a goal of mine to make music but not have to tour, because touring is really not as glamorous as you think it is. It's a big investment and, because of the amount of entertainment available to people, crowds aren't going to gigs like they used to.

"I did three tours with the release of my three albums and I lost money every time because

**Andrea Kirwin ... "It's always been a goal of mine to make music but not have to tour."**



of the outlay of flights for bands and things like that. So, live-streamed concerts are a way of engaging with an international audience through the internet. And we don't have to spend nine months of the year away from our families."

### Teddy in on the Act

Interestingly, Teddy, a 10-week-old Wheaten border collie has quickly settled in to life in Queen St and comes to work with Andrea. The former SmartPups dog trainer said she would train Teddy to help out.

"I'll be training him to be, basically, a music therapy dog where, when kids come in to learn, they might be feeling a bit anxious, and they can cuddle Teddy.

"It helps bring out their voice because, often, when you feel nervous, it constricts your vocal cords. Having a dog always relaxes people and moves them into being present."

Div 10 Cr David Law said he was thrilled to

hear about Andrea's business and encouraged by the creative talent being drawn to Nambour.

"Working with people on the Special Entertainment Precinct, even prior to the election, and watching what they have been able to achieve in spite of COVID is amazing," he said.

"There are a couple of venues that are on a musical journey at the moment and having Andrea launch Peace Run Records recently adds to the momentum.

"I think Queen Street has got a lot of potential to become this entertainment heartbeat from the middle of Nambour outwards."

### Virtual Blues Concert November 5

Peace Run Records & Agency will present their first Thursday night blues livestream concert on Thursday 5 November featuring Sunshine Coast Blues pocket rocket Olivia Ruth, Howlin' Matty Rogers, the unforgettable Karl S Williams and the Coast's Godfather of Blues, Barry Charles. Livestream tickets \$20.

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# Greens plan free hospital parking

GREENS candidate for Nicklin Sue Etheridge has welcomed her party's plan for free hospital parking across Queensland, including Nambour Hospital.

If elected the Greens would buy back every privately-owned carpark at a public hospital and establish a \$500 million fund to upgrade and expand public hospital parking in areas of need. Patients will be able to allocate their free parking to a friend or family member, with parking tickets validated by hospital reception. This would include anyone seeking treatment at a public hospital, including outpatients.

The total cost of introducing free hospital parking for patients and staff in all public hospitals will be \$323 million over four years, including \$268 million to buy back the seven privatised carparks and \$54 million covering lost revenue from hospital car parking fees and rent.

The plan will be funded by the Greens' plan to raise royalties on mining corporations, which will raise \$55 billion over four years.

Small business owner Sue Etheridge says the plan will go a long way to easing cost of living pressures for everyday people.

"Whenever you need to go to hospital because you're sick or visiting a family member or friend, the last thing you need to worry about is how big your parking bill is going to be," she said.

"Hospital parking fees place a massive burden on patients and their families and friends, with some people being forced to sleep in their cars rather than fork out money for parking.

"We'll reverse Labor and the LNP's privatisation of our public hospital assets, put money back into the pockets of hardworking health-care workers and ensure sick people aren't taxed just for having to go to hospital."



Joyce and Nev Killip were married at Nambour Methodist Church in Maud Street in 1950.

## Couple married 70 years after meeting 'at the dances'

JOYCE and Nev Killip met at the dances in Nambour a couple of years after World War II ended. They had a three year courtship before being married at The Nambour Methodist Church in Maud Street on October 21 1950.

Today they will celebrate their 70th anniversary with family and friends at their Nambour home.

After they were married the new couple travelled by train to Coolangatta for the honeymoon, accommodation being £4.50 a week.

Joyce and Nev have four children: twin daughters Nancy and Janice, Noel and Allison. All live in Nambour. They also have eight grandchildren, six great-grand children and another on the way.

Joyce is 90 and was born in Nambour. Nev is 95 and moved to Forest Glen when he was 18. Nev farmed at Forest Glen. He grew a variety of

small crops, mainly beans and loved his dogs.

His interests include growing vegetables and he's a great handyman. He worked for years for the main roads. Then as a ganger with local council he helped build many of Nambour's streets.

Nev built two homes, the first at Forest Glen using timber off the land. They sold the farm and moved to Nambour in 1969.

Joyce was a seamstress and continues to sew. She keeps her mind active and enjoys craft, doing jigsaw puzzles and crosswords and volunteers at Sundale Aged Care and Nambour Show and involves herself with church activities.

Both have enjoyed overseas holidays and have travelled by caravan around Australia twice. They have been blessed with a good life together and with family living nearby. Happy anniversary!



Kenilworth resident Andrew Lindsay fills up at the Nambour community fill station.

## Water tank owners prompted to top up

UNITYWATER is encouraging residents who are not connected to the town water supply to check their tanks and book water deliveries.

Unitywater's Katherine Gee said after combined South East Queensland dam levels dropped below 60 percent in September, it was timely for those who rely on tank water to consider topping up.

"It's getting warmer, dam levels have dropped, and it's dry across our region," Ms Gee said.

"Despite the La Nina forecast and predictions for a wet summer, rain may not fall hard or soon enough, or in the right places.

"We've received phone calls from some residents on tanks who are close to running out or have run out of water already so it's really important to check tank levels regularly."

Ms Gee said Unitywater fill stations for commercial water carriers were open 24 hours a day, with the exception of the Landsborough site which was open 6am - 10pm. Unitywater also provides access to three community fill stations across the service region where residents can fill containers for \$4.35 per 1000 litres of water, and these are also open 24 hours a day.

"We installed our community fill stations earlier this year in response to community feedback and these provide an option for residents to obtain drinking water while they wait for their water delivery. They're located in Cooroy, Nambour and Warner," she said.

"We can't always rely on the rain and empathise with residents on tank water during periods of dry weather."

# Woolies supports children's hospitals

IN the lead up to Halloween, Woolworths and The Children's Hospital Foundation are inviting Hinterland customers to support sick and disadvantaged children across Queensland.

Woolworths customers can purchase a \$2 wall token with 100% of funds raised supporting children in need.

Woolworths Maleny and Woolworths Nambour Operations Manager, Dean Hodgkinson said: "As the Hinterland community begins to prepare for Halloween, we know this year's celebrations will be a little different for many of us. We want to provide an opportunity, for those who are able to, to support children in need at the same time.

"We're constantly amazed by the generous spirit of our customers and the support they have shown The Children's Hospital Foundation over the last 30 years.

"This year, while shopping for their pumpkins, costumes and decorations for Halloween celebrations at home, we're encouraging customers who are able to support other children and their families in Queensland, to make a charity donation or add a Halloween token to their shop."

The campaign runs to 31 October in Woolworths stores across Australia.

All funds raised for the Halloween fundraising appeal will assist The Children's Hospital Foundation in their ongoing efforts to support children across Queensland, who are facing challenging times as a result of illness, injury, disadvantage or living with a disability.

Woolworths and The Children's Hospital Foundation have been partners for more than 30 years and recently celebrated reaching a \$60 million fundraising milestone.



From left, Kerry Neil, Christine Jones from Sundale Community Foundation, Jess Foulds, Member for Nicklin Martyr Hunt and Katrina List, in front of the mural.

## Kindy mural reveals children's care and connection to country

CHILDREN'S visions for their community have been translated in a prominent mural, unveiled last week at Nambour Community Pre-school & Kindergarten.

"We've been able to work with artist Jess Foulds, and share with her our vision for our community and our connection to country based on what the children have shared with us," said Kindergarten co-director Katrina List. "Jess has taken those words and turned them into a truly magical, inspirational piece."

Katrina was grateful for a \$1000 grant from Sundale Community Foundation which enabled the kindy to connect with Kerry Neil from Triballink who introduced Jess. Katrina said the mural encouraged connection with the country and with the things that mattered to the children "like Petrie Creek and the wildlife in our world".

"We teach the children the Kabi Kabi way of only taking what we need and giving back to our earth," she said. "So we're very proud to

be a part of teaching the next generation about caring for their country as well."

Jess said the mural reflected the wildlife on land around the kindy. "I was told about the wildlife that lived at the kindy and around the kindy," she said. "Petrie Creek, which everyone knows is our main creek around here, is full of turtles. And the trees out the back are full of the red-breasted honeyeater."

The mural features on the wall of the kindy on the corner of James and Howard Street.

"It's wonderful that between us we have created something like this," said Kerry. "Jess is a fantastic artist and she's a very, very beautiful person."

Earlier the kindy also hosted the official launch of a new book "Kabi Kabi Kids" illustrated by Jess and written by Kerry.

"To have Kerry do the first public read of the story with our yellow group was a special memory where he shared the children in the story are his family," said Katrina.



Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital in the early days. (Photo: credit Sunshine Coast Council)

## Maleny Hospital marks 100 years

A celebration will be held at Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital today (21 October) to mark its 100th birthday.

A commemorative plaque will be unveiled to mark the special occasion for the hinterland hospital.

The Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital was opened as a private hospital on 1st August 1920 with Dr Anderson as the Medical officer and Matron Gorrige as his aide.

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It was built by public donations as a memorial to the soldiers who fought in World War One.

The hospital building was erected by Mr Paul Tesch of Witta, for £1157 and £300 was spent on hospital furnishings.

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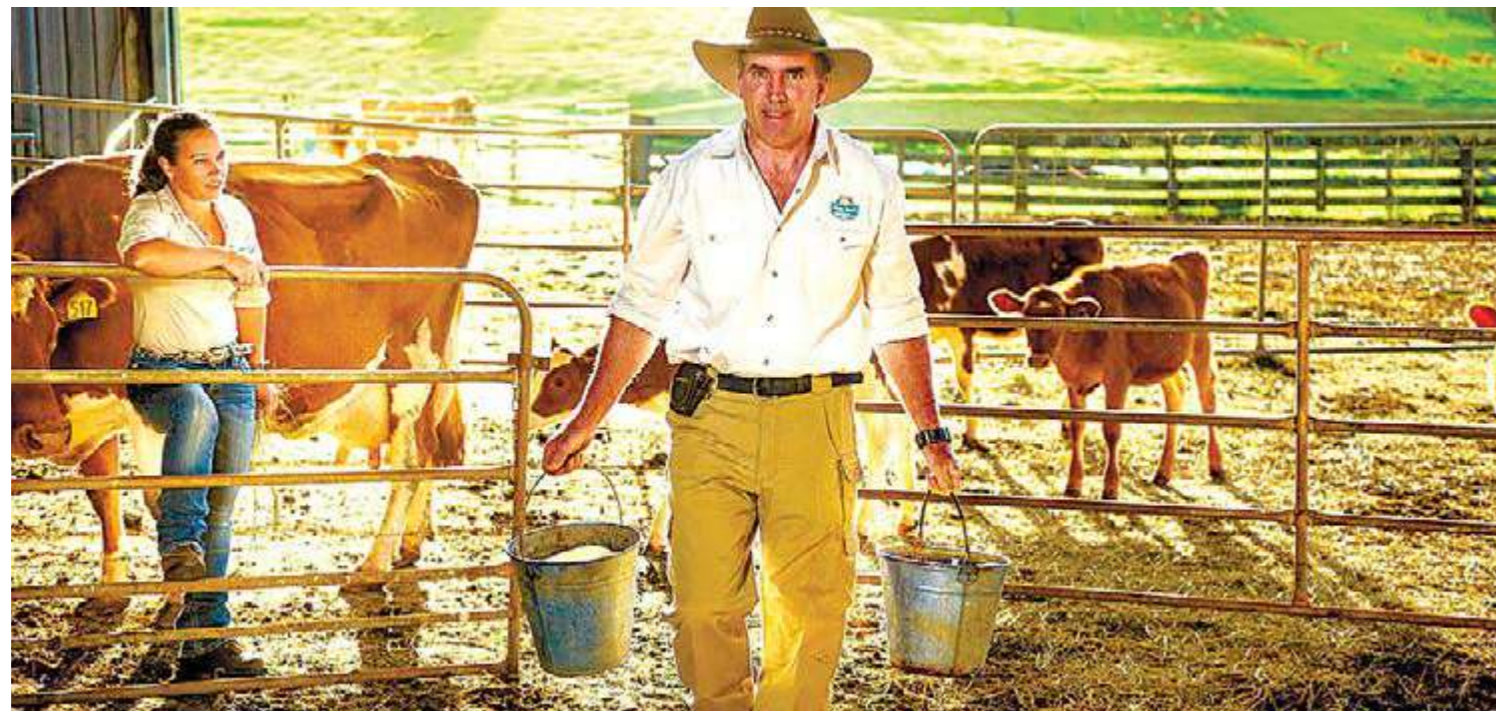
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Maleny Dairies owners Ross and Sally Hopper ... "Our secret is what we don't do to our dairy products."

## The cream of the crop

by Cameron Outridge

MALENY Dairies has added to a long list of achievements by winning a gold medal for its Real Cream at the prestigious 2020 delicious/Harvey Norman Produce Awards last week.

Owner Ross Hopper said there were no hidden secrets to Maleny Dairies award-winning products. In fact, the opposite was true.

"Our secret is what we don't do to our dairy products," he said. "What the cows give us is what we put in the bottle or tub. We don't add permeates or extenders or anything like that. We don't standardise our milk. Quality is the result."

Now in its 15th year, the Awards celebrate the country's new, innovative, native and consistently outstanding Australian ingredients produced with dedication, passion, knowledge and regard for the environment.

Mr Hopper was proud to be serving a quality

product and supporting farmers in the struggling industry.

"We've got 13 farms supplying us. The furthest afield now are Toowoomba and Lockyer Valley. About a decade ago we might have been only doing about 25,000 litres of milk a week. Now we probably average about 260,000 litres."

Maleny Dairies products cost a little more because of its quality and because they paid farmers a fair price.

"If we pay our farmers the right price, we get decent milk from them. If we then look after the milk, with minimal processing and we don't tamper with the structure of the milk, it tastes better. What cows produce is what the customers get. We don't fiddle with it and we're not short changing you by skimming the cream off the top."

Mr Hopper aimed to take on more farmers, depending on sales.

"The more milk we can sell, the more farmers we can help stay on the land. We've got a line-up who want to supply us. It comes down to sales."

#### Dairying goes high tech

Maleny Dairies manufacture their own milk bottles at the Maleny site and have introduced robotics to held load and unload crates for cleaning and re-packing. They have expanded with two new distribution centers, one at Caboolture and one at the Gold Coast, where they send about 12 semis of milk a week.

Ross was pleased sales held through the coronavirus pandemic.

"We had a smidgen increase," he said. "What we put it down to is people don't really want to deal with multinationals. They can see what's happened worldwide, and they want to look after their own backyards and they're supporting their farmers."

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## Mooloolah Valley resident wins tech award for research

MOOLOOLAH Valley resident Dr Elke Hacker has won the prestigious Sue Wickenden Innovation in Science award at the 2020 Women in Technology Awards on October 9.

Dr Hacker is a world-leading postdoctoral researcher in the skin cancer field at the Institute of Health and Biomedical Innovation at the Queensland University of Technology.

Over the past 10 years she has expanded her research from invitro lab models to human clinical studies, which have generated results that improve understanding of the relationship between sun exposure, genetic-susceptibility, and skin cancer risk.

Dr Hacker's extensive research portfolio led to the development of various smartphone apps and other devices that reliably collect UVR exposure data to measure sunburn risk, ensure sunscreen supplies in public locations are replenished and remind people when it is time to take precautions.

Through various partnerships, Dr Hacker continues to utilise technology to make headway in preventing skin cancer, a prominent issue experienced by many Australians.

## Nambour, Maleny Show dates 2021

NAMBOUR Show will be staged next year from June 11-13, 2021 and Maleny Show on May 28 and 29. The schedule was released recently by Queensland Ag Shows, the peak body for the Agricultural Show Societies in Queensland. The schedule lists all Queensland Ag Show dates for next year.

## Couple draws strength from experience to offer respite for carers

AFTER months of testing Vince O'Rourke's first wife Margaret, at just 59, was diagnosed with Young Onset Alzheimer's disease.

The shock of the diagnosis turned to grief when Margaret was informed she had a terminal illness. It was heart-wrenching to tell their three adult children.

Loss became the central theme as Margaret lost the ability to talk and abilities to dress, shower, toilet and feed herself.

Vince's six-year journey of caring, became a time of isolation. Family members and friends who couldn't cope with the changes "left them". It was difficult to go out as Margaret was incontinent and noise disturbed her.

Fatigued and needing time-out, Vince realised he had to place Margaret in respite and later in a nursing facility.

The decision and separation spiralled him into guilt and grief. Margaret died nearly a year later in 2006.

Now Vince and his second wife Lorrae draw strength from their personal experience to help those going through similar journeys by hosting carers for well-earned breaks at their Nambour home — Carers Outlook.

"I had a mum with dementia and worked at Alzheimer's Queensland facilitating the carer support groups and education programs," said Lorrae. "I met Vince when I invited him to speak at a conference and at other events. We married in 2010 and this house found us ... our first home together that we could share with family carers for respite."

"We've since hosted over 450 respite stays here at Carers Outlook."

Vince said carers appreciated being able to stay and talk with people who understood their



Vince and Lorrae O'Rourke have hosted over 450 respite stays at 'Carers Outlook', their home in Highworth, Nambour.

situation. "As we understand the struggles of people with dementia and their carers it is a privilege that we can help them along the way."

Vince and Lorrae also facilitate, as volunteers, the Sunshine Coast Dementia Network and organise information sessions and catch-ups at Nambour RSL and Nambour CWA Hall.

"They operate on a shoestring budget through donations from the carer organisations and nursing homes."

The couple says carers need more assistance especially with an advocacy service since Carers Queensland lost funding for carer programs this year.

"Carers Queensland Sunshine Coast lost its team of staff. It was Carers Week recently and

there wasn't any Sunshine Coast event. Carer Support Groups facilitated by Carers Qld staff are defunct. The model operated by Carer Gateway is more online and peer supported. Carers tell us they are too tired to operate a support group and liked it when a staff person could take responsibility and guide the discussion as professionals."

Information: carersoutlook@gmail.com or 0418 298 183. www.scdementia.com.au. The next Sunshine Coast Dementia Network events are Cuppa at RSL Nambour, 12 Nov and meeting at CWA Hall Nambour, 10 Dec from 10 am. Email or text to register. www.carergateway.gov.au



Fairview was built by the Pattemore brothers using pit sawn white beech, cut and dressed on the Maleny property. Image Courtesy Friends of Pattemore House Inc.

## 1907 Farmhouse rose from the rainforest

FAIRVIEW, often referred to as Pattemore House, is a state heritage listed property built in 1907 in North Maleny. It is leased by a dedicated volunteer group, Friends of Pattemore House Inc.

The group has received a \$7421 Heritage Levy grant from Council for a storytelling project: "From Forest to Farmhouse - Building Fairview".

It is the story of the Pattemore brothers, who built Fairview using pit sawn White Beech, cut and dressed on the Maleny property. It tells of how they, and other settlers in the Sunshine Coast hinterland, were able to convert a rain-forest tree into a farmhouse.

The story will be re-enacted using a pit saw and other early tools, with the final product a digital story for display in Fairview.

Friends of Pattemore House Inc president Gail Denver said they were thrilled to receive the Heritage Levy Grant.

"We're going to work with a conservation architect and local filmmaker to re-enact and film a demonstration of pit sawing and timber hand planing, using tools authentic to the period," Ms Denver said.

"The film will become part of a permanent display at Fairview for our visitors to enjoy."



Fairview construction 1907. Courtesy Picture Sunshine Coast

Heritage Levy Grants are an initiative funded by council's Cultural Heritage Levy for not-for-profit museums and heritage organisations.

This round of Heritage Levy grant recipients include Nambour Museum, Friends of Pattemore House, Queensland Air Museum, Montville Village Association, Kenilworth and District Historical Association and Eudlo Public Hall and Recreation Grounds Association. Each shares in more than \$43,000 to help with collection care, exhibitions and public programs.

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# New owner promises Vietnamese flavours for Woombye

SHE'S just 28. She's new to the area, from a different country, struggles a little with the language and it's her first business.

Still, new Kinnat Little Market and Cafe owner Kelly Nhu Nguyen is rising to the challenge.

"I only moved to the Coast since May," said Kelly. "I moved here and then I just bought the business. And I know taking on a business is hard, but you don't limit yourself. If you don't try, you don't know."

Kelly plans to introduce Vietnamese food to the menu soon. "We have to try and cater to everyone's different food preferences and Vietnamese food is very healthy so it should suit the customers well."

She said Vietnamese cuisine offered a brilliant mix of ingredients and flavours.

"So we trying to put everything in balance. We have veggies and meat, noodles. It's really tasty and healthy and I think it should fit in here."

People were also requesting banh mi (Vietnamese bread) and Vietnamese salads.

"But we'll still keep the existing menu, and



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New Kinnat Little Market and Cafe owner Kelly Nhu Nguyen, left, and team Linh Thanh, Eddy Duong and Jesse Kimlin.

then just try to introduce some more Asian here."

Kelly said she had enjoyed the transition since taking over from previous owners and founders Brent and Janelle Jeal last month.

"Yeah, everything so far is very good and the people here are really lovely. I realise it can take time to adapt to a new owner but people have been really patient during the transition."

Kelly lived in Melbourne for seven years, where she finished studies in business management and worked in hospitality before going back to Vietnam to help run her family business. "We had a trading business. And then I

came back, and found a job and moved up to Darwin for six months.

"And I saw an opportunity to have the business which I thought suited my background. So that's why I chose this Cafe. And I moved from Darwin to here in May, and then from May until settlement took three months. Because now, with COVID, the government requests lots of information."

Kinnat Little Market and Cafe in Woombye's main street offers an extensive range including gluten free, vegetarian and vegan options.

— Cameron Outridge

# Reconciliation Group presents history seminars

AFTER much delay due to the prevailing problems with mass gatherings, the Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Group is proud to present their Shared History Seminars for 2020.

A spokesperson said the Group's dedicated audience would be pleased with this year's offerings.

The schedule includes:  
 • Indigenous & South Sea Islander history of Buderim, 9.30-11.30am, Fri 30th October in the BWMCA Hall, 3 Main St Buderim.  
 • Missions & Reserves in Queensland, 9.30-11.30am, Fri 20th November in St Marks Church Hall, 7 Main St Buderim.  
 Morning tea will be served at both events. Speakers include local Indigenous Elders and historians Lyndon Davis, Thom Blake, Eric Law and Meredith Walker.

The Shared History Seminars bring together local people, both Indigenous and European descendants in a cooperative venture to explore the history of the Sunshine Coast and surrounds. We present them in the spirit of reconciliation with the hope that better knowledge brings better understanding and mutual respect and friendship.

Prices: Waged: \$25; Concession: \$15.

# Palmwoods Halloween Movie Night

COME dressed in your scary costumes for the Palmwoods State School Halloween Movie Night. The free community event will be held from 5.30pm on October 30 at Palmwoods State School Oval. Food & drinks are available with all proceeds going toward the school's P&C.

There will be a Halloween Raffle on the night. Registration prior to the event is recommended.

The event is proudly hosted by Leigh Martinuzzi and the Palmwoods State School P&C and sponsored by Vicki's Home Help, Aussie Nambour, Palmwoods Early Learning Centre and Leigh Martinuzzi.

This is a COVID safe event. See Facebook for details or email leigh@amberwerchon.com.au.

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# Car Boot Sale

A Car Boot Sale will be held Saturday November 28 to raise funds for the Valdora Community Hall.

Bookings are essential as sites are limited. Phone 0449 914 930 (evenings best). Sites are from \$10-\$15 depending on the size. Set up by 8am. Close down about 1pm or after. Go to www.valdoracommunityhall.org.au/event-calendar for ongoing updated details.

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## Kenilworth given green light to drive Transport Service

MORE residents can now travel to more destinations on the Kenilworth Community Transport Service.

A submission to expand the service was supported at a recent Ordinary Meeting of Council (October 15). Division 10 Councillor David Law said the service would now be available to residents in Kenilworth as well as surrounding localities and will include trips to the Sunshine Coast University Hospital.

"The Kenilworth Community Transport Service has operated since June 2019 in partnership with council and the community, under the guidance of the Department of Transport and Main Roads," Cr Law said.

"The service was previously available only to residents living within a 6.5km radius of the Kenilworth Post Office and provided transport to Nambour, Maleny, Mapleton, Eumundi and Yandina for a flat fee of \$8 one-way or return.

"At the request of the community, a submission was put to council to broaden the catchment area of the service and include the Sunshine Coast University Hospital as an approved destination.

"Today's support of that submission will see residents of neighbouring Kenilworth localities, including Belli Park, Cambrook, Conondale, Coolabine, Eerwah Vale, Gheerulla, Kidaman Creek and Obi Obi now able to access the service.

"This broadening of the catchment area will increase the total number of properties who can access the service by more than a thousand - from 616 to 1676.

Guests of registered users will also be able to access this service.

"The addition of trips to Sunshine Coast University Hospital will also provide residents in



Kenilworth Community Transport Service volunteers. Photo Carol Gilmour

Hinterland communities with reliable transport to specialist medical services for \$25 per person, one-way or return."

The changes to the Kenilworth Community Transport Service will take effect immediately.

The Kenilworth Community Transport Service is run by volunteers, under the leadership of a Sub-Committee of the Kenilworth Chamber

## LNP commits \$25k to Visitor Info Centre

AN elected LNP Government will commit \$25,000 to expand the Kenilworth Visitor Information community craft shop. The centre, run entirely by volunteers, greets increasing visitor numbers to Kenilworth daily and this funding will allow the centre to extend the offerings of the retail outlet that helps keep the service running.

Member for Nicklin Marty Hunt congratulated the community for the hard work they put in to promoting their town and welcoming visitors.

"Kenilworth is a perfect place for a day visit from the coast or Brisbane. With beautiful

scenery and friendly locals, a visit must include Kenilworth Dairies with wonderful cheese and delicious mousses, or for something sweeter, a visit to the famous Kenilworth Bakery to try their 1kg doughnut", he said.

Official funding announcement tomorrow Tuesday 13th October 12.45pm

Kenilworth Visitor Information Centre, 9 Elizabeth Street, Kenilworth.

Making the announcement with Member for Nicklin Marty Hunt will be Shadow Minister David Crisafulli, and President of the Kenilworth Chamber of Commerce Steve Conway.



Andrew Bryant and Kerry Wilson.

## Affinity exhibition at the Old Ambo

THE Old Ambo's latest exhibition, Affinity, features Nambour teachers Kerry Wilson & Andrew Bryant and reflects their shared passion for making art and teaching.

Both have a natural affinity and an interest in maintaining an arts practice alongside working as art lecturers at Queensland East Coast TAFE in Nambour. Kerry's work focuses on contemporary landscape. She combines a penchant for mark-making with emotion, mood and drama in the tradition of romantic landscape painting.

Using energetic marks and atmosphere in mixed media, Kerry invites the viewer to experience and connect with the landscape.

Andrew's ceramics explore the beauty of inner anatomy within simple clay forms. This process merges texture, colour and sculptural possibilities with functional ceramics.

Many will know these artists as the dynamic teachers they are, and engage with the content and essence of their work.

The exhibition runs 16 October to 7 November. The Old Ambulance Station Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10am to 3pm.

## Country Hall Markets

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| 22. VEGETABLE QUICHE & SALAD (GF, VEG)           | 26. PENNE BOLOGNESE                      |
|  | 27. PENNE CHICKEN CARBONARA              |

### Le Relais Bressan Menu - \$25.00 Each (portion size for 2 people)

All Le Relais Bressan meals are available to be purchased Wednesday - Friday. Meals include a side of baked potatoes, except the fish. All meals, except the fish option can be frozen.

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| 28. COQ AU VIN (CHICKEN IN RED WINE) | 32. CONFIT DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE   |
| 29. BEEF BURGANDY (BEEF IN RED WINE) | 33. FISH ROULADE WITH LEMON RESULING SAUCE AND RICE                       |
| 30. CHICKEN IN CREAM SAUCE           | 34. CREAM OF SWEET POTATO SOUP<br>- also available to purchase for \$8.00 |
| 31. BEEF TOURTE WITH TOMATO & CREAM  |   |

### The Cottage Meals Menu - \$9.90 Each

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| 35. CHICKEN CURRY AND RICE (GF)                          | 50. VEGETABLE LASAGNE (VEG)                      |
| 36. CURRY SAUSAGES AND RICE (GF)                         | 51. SWEET AND SOUR VEGETABLES AND RICE (GF, VEG) |
| 37. LASAGNE  | 52. MIXED BEAN CURRY AND RICE (GF, VEG)          |
| 38. SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN AND RICE (GF)                 | 53. MOUSSAKA (VEG)                               |
| 39. RISSOLES AND VEGETABLES (GF)                         | <b>SOUPS</b>                                     |
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| 42. ROAST CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES (GF)                    | 56. CREAMY TOMATO                                |
| 43. PORK POT ROAST WITH APPLE AND VEGETABLES (GF)        | 57. PEA AND HAM                                  |
| 44. HONEY CHICKEN AND RICE (GF)                          | 58. VEGETABLE                                    |
| 45. SHEPHERD'S PIE AND VEGETABLES (GF)                   | 59. POTATO BACON AND LEEK                        |
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|  | 64. MIXED VEGETABLE COCONUT & GINGER CURRY (GF)  |
|  | 65. SPAGHETTI BOLOGNESE                          |
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## Bras 'n Bikes last lap charity ride lifts hearts and raises money for Bloomhill

FORMED 20 years ago, Girl Torque was the first ladies-only motorcycle riding group on the Sunshine Coast. The idea of the Charity Ride, Bras N Bikes came about as a means to contribute to and help Bloomhill, which was also in its infancy at the time.

"Because of the fun and fancy aspect of the Bras N Bikes event, it's popularity has exploded beyond just the biker community to the overall public," said Girl Torque- Group Leader, Judy Noakes-Carroll.

"As well, people are passionate about showing support towards their loved ones as they go through the exhausting journey that is cancer treatment."

Like so many other events this year, this important fundraising event almost did not get off the ground.

"Girl Torque had to contemplate the whole

thing and when we made the heart wrenching decision to wind up our Bras N Bikes legacy, we knew we wanted to do something special for Bloomhill," Judy said.

"So the idea of the Last Lap came about. Fortunately, lifting of restrictions went in our favour and we were allowed up to 500 riders. We had an ambitious goal of \$25,000 which we hoped could be achieved with the loyal support of the biker (and wider) community."

The Last Lap for Bras N Bikes was held on Sunday 18 October 2020.

Hosted by Club Yandina, it proved to be the biggest Bras N Bikes event ever. "We were absolutely blown away by the turnout and the support," Judy said.

At the time of printing, numbers were still being counted by Bloomhill but organisers are hopeful that the \$25,000 target will be reached.

## New party's leader chooses Nicklin based on groundswell of support

A former Australian Army Special Forces Lieutenant Colonel is a late starter running as an Independent candidate for Nicklin.

Riccardo Bosi is the leader of a newly formed political party AustraliaOne. But he said he will be nominating as an independent because the party still has to finalise its registration.

Mr Bosi stood as a New South Wales Senate candidate for the Australian Conservatives at the 2019 federal election. After the election Senator Cory Bernardi de-registered the party and Mr Bosi led a handful of volunteers to create AustraliaOne, a party he said will speak up for the "silent majority" of the Australian people.

Mr Bosi is in the process of moving to the Coast with his family and chose to run for Nicklin because of a groundswell of support from people in the area.

"Win or lose, we'll be heading up to the Sunshine Coast anyway," Mr Bosi said. "We're attracting support from those quiet Australians who no longer trust any of this nation's major political parties."

"There are a lot of supporters within Nicklin and the surrounding electorate, so we can draw on them to help them win the seat."

Mr Bosi said incentive for getting involved in politics came after returning to Australia with his family after five years working in the Middle East. "When we got back we realized that Australia was in a bad way. It had just degraded. Little things and big things, and so we looked at each other and said, 'Look, we've got to do something about this'."

Mr Bosi ran at the Eden-Monaro by-election in March. "Over the last few months since Eden-Monaro, we've been getting more and more traction," he said. "We now have thousands and thousands of supporters who have signed up. That's how we knew we had a lot of supporters in the Nicklin electorate and the surrounding electorates."

Mr Bosi believed in limited government and giving power back to the people.

"The whole focus of the party is locals run-

ning their local electorates. Leave them to decide what they want, as long as they are working towards what is for the greater good of the people."

"I've got no problem with appropriate government involvement. But basically, let's give the country back to the people. Let them run their lives. If they want vaccines, let them have a vaccine. If they don't want vaccines then they shouldn't be forced to take vaccines. It's literally as simple as that, and that's why I guess it's tough for people to get a hold of what we stand for, because they've got this left-right construct which is false."

"It's an interesting position that we take, choose between what is right vs. wrong, and as I said, it's resonating with people all around the country with thousands of supporters building up in every state that our State Coordinators are signing up."



Riccardo Bosi ... "we knew we had a lot of supporters in Nicklin".

Art work by Lyndon Davis, Kabi Kabi Educator

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Wishlist CEO Lisa Rowe and Member for Nicklin Marty Hunt.

## LNP commits \$38k to Wishlist's Reed House for hospital visitors

AN elected LNP Government would commit \$38,303 to a project for renovations of Reed House in Nambour, Member for Nicklin Marty Hunt announced this week.

Reed House is run by local charity Wishlist and manned 24 hours by volunteers. It provides affordable accommodation to families when they have to attend Nambour Hospital and Sunshine Coast University Hospital. The money will be used for new carpeting, painting, shower heads, appliances and other minor repairs.

Mr Hunt said he was proud to be able to commit the funding to such a wonderful local charity in Nambour.

"Wishlist has a great reputation on the Sunshine Coast for providing services to people in the stressful situation of having family members in our hospitals," he said. "These units at Reed House are a great local facility here in Nambour but need some TLC to ensure they are comfortable for families. With our Nambour Hospital renovations finally underway

there will be increasing need into the future to support families who need this service. I'm pleased that I was able to secure a commitment to fund these renovations if we are elected into Government."

Wishlist was delighted for any support of its accommodation facilities, particularly Reed House. "Reed House has been around for 11 years and has supported the needs of more than 16,500 people from all over the region and beyond," Ms Rowe said.

"It is in need of a little bit of a face-lift and thanks to this funding, we would be able to make that go a long way with carpets, painting, new appliances and the like.

"It all goes towards ensuring guests have an extra comfortable stay at Reed House while accessing medical treatment at the Sunshine Coast University Hospital or Nambour Hospital."

For more information about Wishlist's accommodation facilities, phone 5202 1777 or visit wishlist.org.au.

## Red Bench puts focus on domestic violence

VISITORS to the Post Office in Maleny would have seen a bench on the footpath much used by locals. Quota Maleny donated the bench to the community 20 years ago.

Quota has now re-dedicated it to the fight against domestic and family violence and patrons will now see it in a different light - it is now a 'Red Bench'.

This gesture is one of the 30-year-old local service's club's last actions, as Quota International has dissolved its world-wide service organisation and with it, sadly, one of the Hinterland's most active group of women.

Quota Maleny immediate past president Val France, who was instrumental in setting up the Speak Up Now committee of combined service clubs earlier this year, said she and her club were pleased to be able to work with the Men's Shed and Rotary Maleny who spent many hours repainting and attaching the plaques.

"The Red Bench program is an initiative of the not-for-profit Red Rose Foundation, and our bench will become a conversation point reminding our community of the need to make a commitment to end domestic and family violence on the Blackall Range.

"The Red Rose organisation's aim is to have red benches in every local government area in Australia

including the plaque 'Domestic Violence: Let's change the ending'.

"The world-wide Quota organisation has been working to support women for its 100-year history so this is an appropriate project for one of our final projects", she said.

Already the Neighbourhood Centre proposed to dedicate a red bench at their premises in Bicentennial Lane, and Cr Winston Johnston flagged the possibility of the Sunshine Coast Council's support as well.

Members of the Speak Up Now committee that includes representatives of Zonta, Rotary and Lions and a contingent of the Neighbourhood Centre attended the short ceremony outside the Maleny Post Office to see Cr Winston Johnston help long term Quotarian Jan Olde pull the ribbon and pass the new Red Bench back to the community.

Speak Up Now is continuing to work on ways to get the message across to end domestic and family violence. Men's toilet signage across the Range is being rolled out now. And the committee is gathering resources from aid organisations and the police so it can approach members of sporting and elder groups, hairdressers and women's beauty services with the idea of specialised training in dealing with situations that may arise.

## Last game for Eumundi Dragons Rugby

The last game for the season saw the Dragons U11s take on Grammar at Brothers on the weekend.

Dragons made a vast improvement on their tackle count this weekend with every player in the team making tackles.

There were impressive displays from various players today, but it had to be said that the whole team worked

well and worked hard all game. This team have all grown and improved so much this year and they have done themselves and the club proud.

The Best Team Mate for today was Matt Paul who had some charging runs and crucial tackles.

Thanks for a great season Under 11 Dragons - we are all very proud of you.



The 2020 Sunshine Coast Get Ready Schools Competition winners - Heidi Brumwell, Jordan Gormley, Zac Zeremes, Shyla Lamont and Archie Tollner from St Joseph's Primary School, Nambour.

## Residents urged to prepare for disasters

HE'S just 10-years-old but Year Five St Joseph's Primary School Nambour student Zac Zeremes wants everyone on the Sunshine Coast to be prepared for severe weather and emergency events.

"You need to have a 'WHAT-IF' plan," Zac said. "A 'WHAT-IF' plan means everyone in your house knows exactly what to do in any kind of disaster. It's really good for kids to know what to do, so they can talk to their family and neighbours about having an emergency and evacuation kit ready to go."

Zac and his classmates Jordan Gormley, Archie Tollner, Heidi Brumwell and Shyla Lamont won the 2020 Sunshine Coast Get Ready Schools Competition and star in council's annual disaster awareness campaign, which kicked off last week.

There are three simple steps to ensure your household or business is prepared for extreme events.

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# Busy week at Woombye Bowls

WEDNESDAY evening saw the start of our 7 week Corporate Bowls League, this year being sponsored by our Woombye Bendigo Bank. On Sunday, another of our popular Seafood Days was held in tricky, windy conditions. Overall winners, adjusting well to the conditions, with a score of 3+47 was a team from Coolum Beach—Keith Wilson, Terry Cashmore, Mick Japunza and Joey Dawe. Runners Up with 3+30 was a team from Caloundra Waves. Thank you to all bowlers, staff and volunteers who helped make this another successful Seafood Day at Woombye. Our final Seafood Day for 2020 is an Open event on Sunday 6 December. A few places are still available. For details, please phone our club on 5294 5245.



Nature Watch

# Echidna shows off blonde highlights

Gazette reader Andrea Weber snapped this little guy near Maleny Stanley River Rd, Maleny. Fortunately, he didn't venture too close to the road. Believe it or not, the spines you see on an echidna are actually long, tough, hollow hair follicles. These spines are an echidna's main line of defence. Echidnas are also covered in shorter fur to keep them warm. Echidnas vary around the country. Those from south-east Queensland are a lot lighter and can almost look like they have 'blonde highlights' from the year-round sun! Pure white and even red-headed echidnas have been spotted on Kangaroo Island.

# Big field tests endurance in Blackall 100 ultramarathon

HUNDREDS of runners raced through the Sunshine Coast hinterland's trails at the weekend for the seventh running of The Blackall 100. They ran, walked, fell over, and were even sick but most of the 850 crossed the finish line to celebrate a massive achievement. The Blackall 100 is believed to be the largest ultramarathon held in Australia this year, with COVID forcing the cancellation of most events. The iconic event included distances of 50km and 100km, with self-sufficient runners testing their endurance on rugged and hilly terrain on the Blackall Range. This year a 21km was introduced from Lake Baroon to Kondalilla Falls which proved more brutal than entrants had anticipated. RQ director Brett Standring said the hot weather tested many entrants, making for another tough and memorable day out in the bush. "We had so many people thanking us for putting on a well-organised race and especially in this year of COVID, people were desperate for an event," he said. "We had runners smash it over the line to take out the trophies and others who took all day and night to reach the end. "But every single entrant is a winner for



Former triathlete & iron man Casey Munro crosses Baxter Creek bridge on his way to winning The Blackall 100. Below: Jennifer Watterson poses at the top of the Gheerulla Bluff. Pics: Sok Images

having a go and getting past the physical and mental barriers to achieve the seemingly impossible." The men's 100km was won by retired triathlete and iron man Casey Munro who started training just five weeks ago. The female 100km winner was defending champion Jessica Schluter, a nurse from Brisbane. Peacheater man Brian Wilding smashed the men's 50km in an amazing 4 hours 14 minutes at the age of 49. And Sunshine Coast woman Reesha Lewis claimed first female in the 50km after transitioning to the sport from boxing. But the crowd favourite was Dave Elms who lunged over the finish line 24 hours later for his seventh Blackall 100.



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## Yandina School of Arts



I recently attended the Yandina School of Arts AGM where long-serving member Audienne Blyth was recognised for her dedicated years of service. Well done Audienne.

Did you know the School of Arts is one of the oldest buildings on the Sunshine Coast? It has a rich heritage and to this day largely remains part of the community's social fabric.

The committee is calling on people who may be able to assist with their "Save YSoA" restoration project. If you can help please email presidentysoa@gmail.com. Daniel will be happy to hear from you if you can give your time and expertise or a financial donation.

The committee was also pleased to report there is hot running and chilled water now available in the hall for the first time in 104 years.

### Major Grants for Division 10

I'd like to congratulate all of the successful recipients of council's latest round of the Major Grants program. So many worthy projects will now receive a helping hand.

Yandina Chamber of Commerce was awarded \$5000 to deliver better administrative support and business engagement with the chamber. Range Community Gym & Fitness Centre in Mapleton secured \$4500 to go towards replacing gym equipment.

Mapleton Bowls Club secured \$1500 to upgrade sports equipment. Reimagine Nambour has been allocated \$8127 towards monthly markets, while the QCWA Division Nambour & North Coast will be given \$7500 to assist in researching their club's fascinating history.

Well done also to Nambour Lapidary Club, Nambour & Maroochy District Band, Nambour Yandina United Football Club Incorporated, Sunshine Coast Railway Modellers Society Inc and Nambour Community Centre in your successful grant applications.

Demand for grant funding is increasing and in light of the disruptions COVID-19 has caused our community, council will continue to offer grants as a strategic investment tool.

Don't forget to follow my Facebook page for regular updates: @DavidLawDivision10, or feel free to email me on: david.law@sunshine-coast.qld.gov.au

## Major grants awarded



CONGRATULATIONS to the Division 5 community groups who have benefitted from the latest round of Council's major grants.

Recipients include the Montville Tennis Club, with \$15,000 to help upgrade their amenities, Friends of The Maroochy Regional Bushland Botanic Gardens with \$15,000 to help with the creation of the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly and Vine Trail, the Maleny Show Society with \$13,000 to help with pavilion restoration, the Barung Landcare Association with \$12,420 to help install a solar power system for water pump and irrigation and the Sunshine Coast Motorcycle Club with \$10,000 to help with new safety fencing.

There were many other successful Division 5 groups amongst the 102 grants awarded throughout the region, please visit council's website [www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au](http://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au) for all the details.

### Community planting day

Council is holding a community planting day on Wednesday 4 November at Avocado Land Park in Maleny.

Lend a hand to the Avocado Land Bushcare Group as they work to replace the weeds with native plants to make the park a better place to live for the local wildlife.

This park provides an important wildlife corridor and wetland environment for frogs. There are two session times, 8.30am to 9.30am and 10am to 11am. RSVPs are essential (COVID requirement) - email [bushcare@sunshine-coast.qld.gov.au](mailto:bushcare@sunshine-coast.qld.gov.au) to register.

### Green waste disposal

Please dispose of your green waste correctly. Unfortunately when doing gardening or refurbishments at home, some people dispose of their garden waste on the sides of roads or public areas.

This can cause environmental issues, so I encourage you to use your garden waste bin or visit a council rubbish tip.

### Don't forget to vote

Our state election is fast approaching on Saturday, 31 October but early polling has commenced - visit [www.ecq.qld.gov.au](http://www.ecq.qld.gov.au) for info.

## Early voting has begun!



EARLY voting for the October 31 state election began on Monday.

If you're going to be busy on election day, want to avoid the queues or simply want to get it out of the way, you can pre-poll at any of the following locations:

### Pre-poll locations

- Maleny - Maleny Community Centre, 23 Maple Street.
- Beerwah - Shop 1/60, Simpson Street.
- Woodford - Woodford Memorial Hall, 103 Archer Street.
- Caboolture - 4/42 Beerburrrum Road.

These locations will be open from 9am to 6pm Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9am to 9pm Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9am to 5pm on Saturday 24th October.

### \$300 Rego Rebate

Motorists have used their vehicles less than usual this year due to COVID.

If elected on October 31, the LNP will give every car owner a \$300 rego rebate per vehicle.

It is our hope that this will be spent locally and immediately to help stimulate the economy in the lead-up to Christmas.

### Jobs, businesses come first under LNP

An LNP Government will mandate government contracts go to Queensland businesses in three strategic industries to support local jobs and drive our economic recovery.

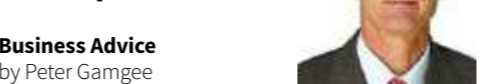
Our procurement mandate would make Queensland businesses the only ones in line for government contracts for food, manufacturing and medical supplies.

These means we will back Queensland milk in Queensland hospitals.

In January, despite asking Maleny Dairies to tender, the Palaszczuk Labor Government awarded the contract to French and Chinese companies.

The LNP will ensure local companies like Maleny Dairies are able to lock in future lucrative government tenders.

## Capture leads with laser precision



PRECISION in being able to identify and contact your potential customers and convert them into Leads is the holy grail when it comes to eventually generating sales. One of my clever clients recently generated 75 potential sales at \$2,200 dollars a sale from a single \$70 Facebook Ad. And they did it in just one week!!! How were they able to achieve that?

The analogy I will use is about shining a light on, and for, potential customers.

At one extreme is "floodlighting". Making sure you get your advertisement to as many customers as possible using lots of energy and resources and spending a lot of money. The "floodlighting" analogy also extends to "floodlighting" your products or services so as many people as possible can "see" them, and choose accordingly.

If you have plenty of money, can run large television and radio and internet campaigns to build brand strength - "floodlight" away. Few small and medium sized businesses have the resources to take that approach. Could you compete with a JB Hi-Fi Ad campaign?

The other end of the spectrum (excuse the light pun) is to use a "laser" approach to illuminating both your potential customers and what you have to sell them by way of products or services. This "laser" approach minimises the resources you need, can cost very little and ends up with a much better customer experience.

My clever client followed the advice on this laser approach - most likely getting more than \$100,000 in sales from a \$70 Ad!

There are two components to the "laser" approach:

- Know your customer
- Make compelling offers

### Know your customer

What do you need to know about your customer? There are the obvious demographics of gender, location, income bracket, family makeup, and age bracket. There are also the less obvious ones of business interests, and personal interests. And then there is more, including current sentiment, desires, concerns, fears to name a few. The better you know your customer the better you can direct your marketing and advertising to arrive on their doorstep (physical or digital) in a way that is appealing to them and engages with them.

### Make compelling offers

What is a "compelling" offer? This is an offer that a) is compelling in its own right as far as it is valuable to a potential customer; b) matches with the interests, desires, fears, or concerns of that potential customer; c) is super easy and quick to obtain; AND d) it is a single offer - no choices involved.

You can see that the first step of Know your customer helps you to understand what a "compelling" offer might be. By the way, the offer does not have to be one of your products or services. It could be from another supplier who gives them to you for a bulk discount or some other consideration that could be beneficial to both parties.

The example I gave of my clever client is by far the best result they have ever had in 14 years of business. It is because they adopted the "laser" approach. It took some time to work through - but the results speak for themselves.

## Budget reassures families, businesses



THE Federal Budget was handed down earlier this month and I really felt it was one which spoke to Australia's amidst a global pandemic and was reassuring for families and businesses right here in the hinterland that the Federal Government has got your back.

**Infrastructure:** An additional \$95.2 million in new funding was announced in the budget for Bruce Highway upgrades from Caloundra Road to the Sunshine Motorway to ensure the project reaches completion as scheduled in mid 2021.

**Tax Cuts:** On the Sunshine Coast alone, more than 142,000 individual taxpayers will benefit from the Government's decision to bring forward legislated tax cuts. The changes are back dated to 1 July which means this year low and middle income earners will receive tax relief of up to \$2,745 for singles, and up to \$5,490 for dual income families compared with 2017-18.

**Manufacturing:** Off the back of our \$1.5 billion Modern Manufacturing Strategy I have already held a round-table attended by 22 local manufacturing businesses including two Woombye based businesses COYO and Diablo Ginger Beer.

**Business:** We are also unlocking investment and creating jobs by building on the successful Instant Asset Write Off scheme. More than 50,000 businesses across the Sunshine Coast will be able to immediately write off the full value of any eligible asset purchase, while 12,600 small and medium businesses have already benefited from the Government's Cashflow boost.

**Jobmaker Hiring Credit:** Youth unemployment is always one of the challenges faced when growing up on the Sunshine Coast and so I am excited that the new JobMaker Hiring Credit will increase opportunities for local job seekers aged 16-35.

**Apprentice Wage Subsidy:** Nationally, we are also supporting the creation of 100,000 new apprenticeships Australia wide and protecting a further 180,000 apprentices and trainees through our 50 per cent wage subsidy and I am confident Sunshine Coast apprentices will benefit.

## Depression researcher invites study participants

PEOPLE aged from 25 to 64, who may be suffering from the effects of depression, have been invited to participate in a research study sponsored by GANZ (Gestalt Australia and New Zealand).

Gestalt Therapy is a psychotherapeutic modality that works in the present to increase awareness and improve the ability for depressed clients to move through and past the experience of being stuck in negativity.

The study is being co-ordinated by the Research Chair of GANZ, Annie Garrety (Ba Dip T MGeS(Ther) who lives locally and operates a private practices in Mapleton and Brisbane.

Ms Garrety said the purpose of the study was to explore the efficacy of Gestalt Therapy in alleviating depression.

"The statistical results will add to the body of knowledge available to treat this debilitating condition. The overall efficacy results will be published in the GANZ journal.

"For those selected to participate there will be ten sessions overall. They will be run on the Sunshine Coast through a combination of individual and group therapy sessions all within a supportive environment.

"Naturally, as a research project, there will be no charge to those volunteers selected to participate."

"To lodge an expression of interest please contact Annie directly, Ph 0404521248, or email [garretya@gmail.com](mailto:garretya@gmail.com) for further information to be forwarded.

## Finger Limes the 'caviar' of citrus

by Diane Thomas

WHAT a little gem this fruit is. Citrus australica is known as the 'caviar' of the citrus world. No it doesn't taste like it but it does look like it.

When biting into the little pearl bubbles there is an explosion of wonderful sweet zingy taste in the mouth.

A bush tucker sought-after by chefs to use in salad dressings, deserts, with fish and it also lovely in drinks. It can be used in chutney and jams. The finger length fruit varies in colour from green to burgundy.

The ripe flesh is green, yellow, pink and even dark pink. Nice in salads or topping off cheese and bickies. Small birds love it, the long sharp thorns deter predators and they safely build nests and raise their young.

It also means that very good gloves are needed to pick the ripe fruit, which will be full and basically fall off in the hand. Well worth growing, not cheap to buy if you can find it. Farmers markets and specialty shops may stock it.

White to pink small flowers appear late summer into autumn, then finger sized fruit 30-120mm long 10-15mm wide, slow growing taking months to ripen. Small oval leaves 40mm in length.

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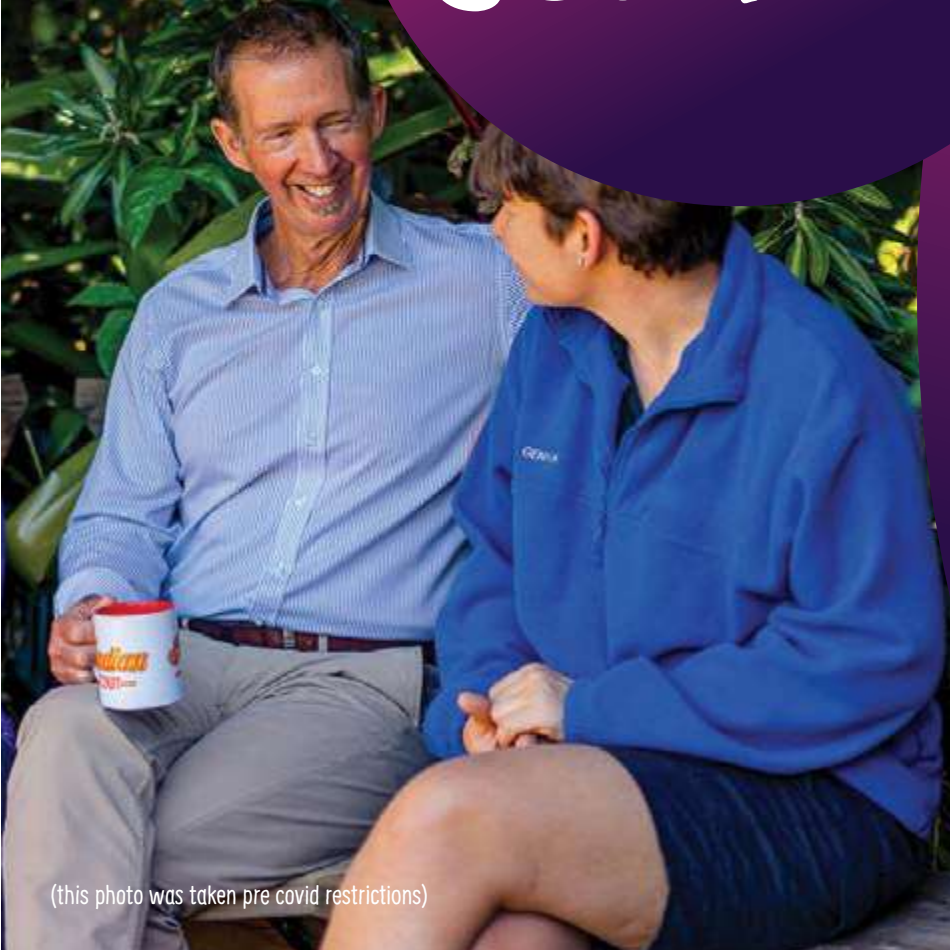
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