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Massive crowds flock to successful Street Fair prompting organisers to say ...

Let's make it monthly

by **Cameron Outridge**

THE Nambour Street Fair on Saturday was hailed as such a success that organisers want to make it a monthly event.

The event, billed as a festival of food, saw Club Hotel Namba and the Royal George join forces with Tramco's regular TramFest and Council's Curated Plate. It featured street food, drinks, bands and entertainment – and thousands of people.

Tramco's Rhonda Billett estimated that more than 5000 people funnelled through Mill Street,

which was closed for the day from Currie Street to the Tram Terminus. Even Small Change Espresso, which used the occasion to open at night for the first time, was packed out. Punters also flooded the Club Hotel Namba and the Royal George, across the road.

"It takes a lot of conversations, a lot of council funding and a lot of volunteers to put events like this on for Nambour," said Rhonda. "However, the economic benefits are very significant, and it is just something that we cannot overlook."

"Foot traffic in the Nambour CBD on Sat-

urday was unlike anything the town has seen in years with a combination of the Swap Meet at the Show Grounds in the morning and then the Street Fair on from 12pm in the CBD.

"Every hospitality venue in the CBD was full and busy. The vibe was exceptional."

"We will discuss these types of maxi-sized CBD events in our next Nambour Groups meeting and see how we can keep these types of events in the calendar."

The next Tram Fest is set for Saturday

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Town beat welcomed as mobile police up CBD presence

by Janine Hill

POLICE have neither confirmed nor denied they have upped their presence in Nambour's CBD despite rumours of a month-long operation.

A police vehicle, pictured, has been spotted in Low Street by various people during the latter half of July and talk around town is that it will be there for a month.

Locals on Facebook posted images and welcomed sightings of the Mobile Police Beat vehicle in town as activity increased noticeably.

Loud, loutish, threatening, intimidating, drunken and drug-induced behaviour in the vicinity of Low Street, Short Street and "the square" has been a contentious issue in town.

Some have called for an increased police presence to ensure public safety while others maintain that, according to crime statistics, Nambour was relatively safe, and safer than Noosa and Maroochydore.

When the Gazette contacted Nambour police station to confirm whether or not extra police were targeting the CBD area, the paper was referred to Police Media which issued a statement that did not refer specifically to the sensitive issue of downtown Nambour.

Instead, it said Nambour's new \$8.3 million station was staffed 24-7 with 30 officers.

"Like all police stations, the officer's numbers can fluctuate through absences including illness, injury, transfers, training and leave requirements however the staffing numbers



for Nambour station are considered appropriate to meet the policing requirements for the location," the statement said.

"Additionally, police from neighbouring divisions will provide support to officers from Nambour station when additional demands for policing services might occur," it also said.

"This is the borderless and priority policing approach adopted by the Queensland Police Service (QPS) and applies to all police divisions across the Sunshine Coast."

The statement went on to point out that police were always out and about in the community and responding to calls.

"Although the front counter of the police facility may not be 'open' outside office hours, operational police from Nambour station are on duty 24 hours a day, actively patrolling, being visible in the Nambour community and responding to calls for service within the Nambour division," it said.



Sawtree Thumwong, Aaron Hellinga and Mitch Seidl are all smiles.



Success: TramCo's Greg Rogerson and Rhonda Billett. Santiago Finnerty, Bassy Finnerty and Piri Paimara.



Manning the bar at TramCo were Darren Sheppard, Peter Clark, Mandy Day and Ron King.

Street Fair success

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December 9. "And we will work very hard with our board and the surrounding businesses to make it fun."

Paul Harley from the Club Hotel Namba was thrilled. He said every food vendor he spoke to was pleased and agreed he would like to see it become a monthly event.

"All of them got their fair share of turnover and they would love to do it once a month. It was our biggest day in the bar, ever. Outside, the face painting lady painted over 200 kids. Our beer garden went well. That was the biggest hit.

"We want to help bring that community family spirit back.

"Next time we could even get some shuttle buses collecting people from nominated stops

in a loop around the hinterland."

He said Nambour, and the CBD in particular, needed just such an injection of life to get people into the habit of going into town for a meal.

"We know people will love our pub if they just come down and try us, but they have to come in first," he said. "So we were over the moon. It was standing room only."

Div 10 Cr David Law said businesses and market stall holders were thrilled with the turnout and their takings, and "we would love to see more Namba events like this in the future".

"The Curated Plate Namba Street Fair was a fabulous event that saw the community come out in the thousands to enjoy free live music, craft beer, gin, international street vendors and loads of free family entertainment."



Bridie Sheppard, Thea Sheppard, Matilda Spencer and Harriet Spencer.

LEFT: Nambour Senior Constables Matt Thornton and Carlie Morley took a stroll at the tram fest before going back on patrol.



Jade, Raphael, Josie, & Makai Gushtaspi from Nambour at the street party.



Natalie Brown, Sasha Vonarx, Alec Vonarx and Graeme Brown at the Club Hotel Namba.



John, Louie, Debbie, and Josie Cupello catch up at the Club Hotel Namba.



Josh Ebbstein, Debbie Townsend, Kate Ebbstein and Hamish Ebbstein all from Nambour.



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Roscco making a difference at Palmwoods Hotel

by Janine Hill

AS sure as the beer is cold, you will find Ross "Roscco" Dale selling raffle tickets at the Palmwoods Hotel on a Sunday afternoon. Roscco has been the Sunday raffle man at the pub for 10 years and has raised thousands of dollars for Sunshine Coast sporting clubs and Wishlist during that time.

His raffle ticket sales raised \$12,875 last financial year to be split as 20% to each of the Nambour Hinterland AFL and Palmwoods Junior Rugby League clubs, 10% to each of the Palmwoods Cricket Club, the Palmwoods Warriors Football Club and SCARS, and 30% to Wishlist, his chosen charity.

He spends about eight hours at the pub every Sunday trying to find buyers willing to part with a bit of cash for the chance to win a meat tray or a voucher.

"I've been involved with sporting clubs all my life. I started selling raffle tickets in Ipswich when I was about 18," he said. "It's just something I do. I'm not great at budgets and I'm a bit of a hot-head in meetings but I found my spot

Hinterland Quarry Action Group community meeting

HINTERLAND Quarry Action Group invites members of the public to attend its next Community Meeting on August 15 at 7pm at the Kureelapa Hall, Jewett Road Kureelapa.

Spokesperson Anne Veivers, said there would be updates on Sunshine Coast Council's plan to lease Dulong and Image Flat quarries to a private commercial operator.

Ms Veivers said the group had been busy



Ross Dale, second from right, spends about eight hours at the pub every Sunday trying to find buyers willing to part with a bit of cash for the chance to win a meat tray or a voucher.

selling raffle tickets for fundraising."

His Sunday afternoon Palmwoods Hotel routine dates began with him selling raffle tickets to benefit the Nambour Toads rugby union club, where he was a manager and is a life member.

When he finished up the club four years ago, the Palmwoods Hotel invited him to continue selling tickets to raise money for other clubs and community organisations that the pub sponsors.

A disability pensioner, he looks at selling raffle tickets as his way of supporting the community which supports him.

Roscco, a single bloke, said he did not have nearby family to visit and selling raffle tickets beat mowing the lawn on a Sunday.

representing the interests of hinterland communities and the natural environment in response to Council's plan.

"HQAG has an enormous amount of support from impacted residents throughout the Sunshine Coast hinterland. No one wants to see the council quarries put into private hands. The risks for residents, the local roads, environment and waterways are just too great.

Council has announced they intend to publicly release the quarry tender packages mid-August, with the intention of having a successful commercial operator commence quarry opera-

"I love doing it. I like being with people. I spend six or eight hours walking up and down the stairs so it's good exercise for me," he said. "If you're doing it for long enough, you get to know the people.

"The trick is that if someone has never bought a ticket from me before, I treat them the same as someone who might buy \$50 worth.

"I talk to them. You get to know them, what they do for a living, whose had a baby.

"You learn to read a room when you've been doing it long enough. It's just listening."

If Roscco does not manage to sell all of his tickets, he has been known to buy some himself and occasionally wins - but gives the meat tray away.

tions at Dulong and Image Flat by June 2024. HQAG is currently seeking free membership applications from interested people. Membership will help demonstrate the level of support the group has from the community. Forms will be available to complete at the meeting.

The group is also creating a formal committee structure. Nominations for committee positions are welcome. For info please contact Anne Veivers 0416155116 or email: aveivers@iprimus.com.au follow Facebook pages: Hinterland Quarry Action Group or Image Flat Quarry - Concerned Residents.



The team at Yandina Art & Framing can bring your family military history to life. Below: John Hodder with the framed picture of his grandad, including medals, insignia and plaque.

Military history brought back to life

WWI soldier's medals recovered for family

by Janine Hill

WHEN a customer dropped a medal and photograph of a young World War One soldier into Yandina Art and Framing to be framed, it seemed a simple job.

However, it led to the discovery of a more complete version of the soldier's military service and twice as much material in the final frame.

Yandina Art and Framing owner Bill Gissane mentioned the job to Kym and Patricia Presgrave, of Queensland Medals and More, who looked up the soldier's war history.

"Kym said he might have gone around again. Some of them did World War Two as well," Bill said.

It turned out that customer John Hodder's grandad, Private William Neil Handebo, had also served during World War Two and should have had two more medals.

Queensland Medals and More organised replacement medals and badges; Mike Korsos, of Korsos Photography, enhanced the worn old photo; and Chris McCleary of Apogee Trophies Sunshine Coast, engraved a small plaque with the soldier's service details.

The complete package was framed by Yandina Art and Framing, which has been nominated as Queensland Medals and More's preferred framer for medals, awards, certificates and citations, whether they be military, sporting, academic or civil.

The business can offer advice about what and how to frame such items. Bill said there were sometimes protocols governing how the



medals should be displayed.

Staff also appreciated the significance of medals to their recipients and their families, he said.

"The men and women who served, particularly in those early conflicts, did not get a lot of recognition when they came back to Australia." "All they did get was those medals and that makes them, in my view, precious and they need to be treated with reverence."

Bill said it was rewarding and an honour to bring history to life when framing medals and awards for customers.

"What's nice for us is when people come in, we can see the reward when they see the framed work," he said.

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Council says it will take decades to bring their vision to life.

From pasture to rainforest:

Maleny's ambitious plan for an Ecological Wonder

THE vision to create an "ecological wonder" and restore a pasture site to rainforest and wetland ecosystems is now a step closer to reality after Council endorsed the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Master Plan.

The plan sets out Council's vision to restore the 65ha site adjoining Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve.

It seeks to deliver nature-based recreation, education and research, while protecting, celebrating and restoring the site's inherent environmental, natural and cultural heritage values.

Elements of the proposed park include walking trails, wetlands, a forest lookout tower, treetop boardwalks, events space, a community hub with café and facilities for research and operations.

Sunshine Coast Council Mayor Mark Jamieson said with the park's vision now set, Council would work to establish the required governance, plan staged design and delivery and explore strategic and financial partnerships to help realise the benefits of this once-in-a-generation park project.

"This master plan is the result of years of effort and cementing our partnerships is important to ensure this park fulfills its vision and becomes a place where our community can come together to care for nature," Mayor Jamieson said.

"We anticipate it will take decades to bring this vision to life and for these ecosystems to fully recover.

"We do this for our future, and for future generations."



Elements include cooler shaded areas through street tree planting, safer and more accessible pathways and additional options for gathering, relaxing and soaking up the country atmosphere.

Maple Street Makeover: Have Your Say on Streetscape Improvements

SUNSHINE Coast Council is asking Maleny residents for feedback on streetscape improvement plans for Maple Street.

Sunshine Coast Council Division 5 Councillor Winston Johnston said the latest designs for a new look streetscape for the hinterland hub were well received at a community forum and Council was now ready for further feedback.

"The elements included cooler shaded areas through street tree planting, safer and more accessible pathways and additional options for gathering, relaxing and soaking up the country atmosphere," Cr Johnston said.

"We are on a journey to shape the next chapter of Maleny's main street to ensure it's a greener, safer place that brings our community together.

"You told us what is important to you during last year's 'Review and Refresh' community engagement and since then we have listened and translated your voice into a design that

remains bustling and welcoming for all.

"The streetscape improvements have been designed to ensure you feel safe day and night, encourage connection with cool, green and comfortable spaces to stop, sit and chat.

"It was also important to have easy access to traders with traffic calming, better pathway connections and crossings to enable everyone within our community to safely enjoy Maple Street all year round.

"I encourage our residents, visitors, traders and community groups to take a look at the proposed plan and let us know if these improvements can become a foundation for our community."

► An online survey will be open until August 20, 2023. Visit Council's Have Your Say website. www.haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/maleny-placemaking-and-streetscape-project. Provide feedback before August 20, 2023.

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Town feels the pinch as tourism slows, cost of living rises

by Janine Hill

BUSINESS owners in Montville are digging in as easing tourism, rising interest rates and changes in key businesses rattle trade. Montville IGA and post office, Montville Woods Gallery and Montville Antiques say the pinch is being felt throughout town.

"February and November are usually our two slowest months but June would have been like February," said Sam Ryva, who owns Montville Antiques with her husband, Reinhard.

Sam said customers held back around every Reserve Bank interest rates announcement but tourism was also down.

"We are noticing the interstate travellers but it's not like it was before covid. Normally, at this time of year, they would have done a family holiday but the airfares are too expensive," she said.

"Suppliers in Sydney tell me business is bumping along down there but what happens in Sydney is that people come in or they might do a cruise and then they've got seven to 10 days at the end of that when they fly interstate. But they're not flying because of the cost of the airfares and flights being cancelled."

Montville Woods Gallery owner Arabella Lubbers said she felt like she was already in a recession.

"There's people around looking at things, probably buying a coffee, but they're not actually shopping," she said.

Arabella said the cost of living was putting people off spending and free-spending overseas tourists were down but Maleny was also becoming more attractive to visitors and locals.

"I think we really need to do a shop local campaign because Maleny has the big



Sam Ryva said trade slowed around interest rates announcements but tourism was also down.



Ann Wells is concerned about the impact of closures on other businesses.



Montville Woods Gallery owner Arabella Lubbers said people were looking, but not shopping.

Woolworths, IGA, bottleshop, and I think it's drawing a lot more people to go to Maleny because everything is there.

"I think they're only going to get stronger now that we've lost the doctor, and the pharmacy and the allied health behind are changing."

Ann Wells, who has owned the Montville IGA and post office for 16 years, said business was down a little but she was concerned about the impact on other businesses like hers from the

closure of the doctor's surgery and pharmacy.

"Definitely, the foot traffic is down since the doctor's gone and with Natalie the pharmacist going, it's a great big empty square now," she said.

Ann called on locals, both residents and businesses, to support locals and shop locally when possible. "We have a population of about 1000 in the Montville area and I don't know how many would be local people who come in regularly," she said.

Triple threat forces Montville Pharmacy out of town

Residents fear domino effect following medical centre and chemist closures

by Cameron Outridge

MONTVILLE'S only medical centre closed at the beginning of the year and now the chemist has moved to Mapleton, with locals fearing a domino effect of further closures.

Montville Pharmacy owner, Natalie Lindner, said the decision to close was the result of a series of compounding blows.

"It has been a triple whammy of difficulties that have all come at a similar time," she said. "First of all we used to gain a rural incentive, which was helpful to do what we do. But the Modified Monash Model has meant that we have a significant difference in our classification to surrounding towns, which means that we don't attract any rural funding."

"The second difficulty has been the doctors leaving, of course, that's been a main thing. When you don't have a doctor in a community, it does have a domino effect and our pharmacy has significantly suffered as a result of that."

"The third major difficulty was the 60-day dispensing policy. This policy that the government announced with no consultation to community pharmacy is such that it is reducing the cost of living for Australians, which is a great thing. But they've gone about it in a way that has meant that that funding that we have in our dispensary is drastically reduced, halved, in fact, which means that we cannot keep doing what we're doing and maintain viability."

"So the government made a promise that with this policy, no pharmacy and no community and no patient would be worse off as a result. But it just simply wasn't true."

Ms Lindner said the only silver lining to the situation was the opportunity to merge with Mapleton Pharmacy.

"By joining together, we can offset some of



Montville Pharmacy owner Natalie Lindner and Fisher MP Andrew Wallace. "We cannot keep doing what we're doing and maintain viability."

those costs and maintain viability. We do plan to have a delivery service back to the Montville area, and we are also planning to have a pickup points in the local IGA here because we want to encourage people to still come into Montville to do their regular shopping."

Petition raised 775 signatures

Fisher MP Andrew Wallace said he and the community made appeals to Federal Health Minister Mark Butler. "Natalie along with the local Chamber of Commerce, worked really hard to keep this pharmacy viable by putting out a petition, which was to try and keep a doctor in Montville. Natalie secured 775 signatures on a petition, which I tabled in parliament. But those requests for Montville to have its own doctor fell on deaf ears."

Mr Wallace said the very people in rural and regional areas the government was trying to help by reducing the cost of pharmaceuticals were going to be the ones most affected by closures.

"I think it's important to recognise that it's one thing to try and ease the cost of living for everyday Australians. That might be okay

in some respects in the city where there are multiple pharmacies in a small area. But not if, in so doing, you make it economically unviable for community pharmacies (in rural and regional areas) to operate.

"If there's no pharmacy to actually dispense those medications then, clearly, those people are going to be adversely impacted upon and no one wins out of that."

'Cheaper medicines'

Federal Minister for Health and Aged Care Mark Butler said the government was delivering cheaper medicines through the 60-day prescriptions policy.

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Century 21 Nambour adopts a focus on commercial

by **Cameron Outridge**

A Nambour real estate agency is taking on the big guns with plans to expand their services to include commercial real estate.

Century 21's Gary De Paoli recently bought Day & Grimes agency in Currie Street, rebranded and retained the services of its principal Ian Black.

Now, Mr Black has been tasked with leading the commercial arm, an area with which he is already familiar.

"Gary has retained my services to help develop a strong local commercial department within Century 21," Mr Black said.

"So we are now ramping up as opposed to what I was doing, just servicing those who came along and said, 'Ian, can you look after my commercial property?'"

"We're going to be more active in the commercial realm and we



Century 21 Principal Gary De Paoli, left, with Ian Black who will lead the commercial arm.

want to make people aware that this opportunity exists to deal with truly local agents with local knowledge.

"So if people in town need any advice, we're there for you. We're looking to expand that business in Nambour and the hinterland. Already someone has said, 'I'm noticing a lot of Century 21 signs going up in windows in town', so

that's great. We're getting noticed."

Led by Principal Gary De Paoli, the acquisition of leading Nambour agency Day & Grimes this year was the second Century 21 office for the award-winning agent.

Mr De Paoli's business has gone from strength to strength since he joined the global real estate network in late 2019.

Rare gem for sale again

AGENTS are optimistic of a successful sale of *Secrets on the Lake* at Montville as expressions of interest draw to a close on the estimated \$20m luxury accommodation venue.

Secrets on the Lake at 207 Narrows Road, on Lake Baroon, has been described by sales agents as a "rare gem" and it is the second time the luxury accommodation retreat has been listed for sale in one year.

It opened to expressions of interest in September 2022 before being taken off the market 61 days later.

The 15ha property includes 800 metres of lake-front land, and has been built over a 20 year period to include tree houses, an owner's villa, wedding chapel and restaurant.

The property comes with approvals in place to develop the land further should the new owners wish.



George and Aldy Johnson, owners of Secrets on the Lake.

'Temporary' train solution turns into a nightmare for locals

by **Janine Hill**

A TEMPORARY solution to mould and odour issues in Queensland's new trains

appears to have become a permanent one to the detriment of Woombye residents who like a quiet night.

In 2020, the then-Queensland Rail boss said train air-conditioners were running 24/7 as a temporary way to address mould and odour in next generation rollingstock.

Three years later, Woombye residents are still listening to the noise of train air-conditioners from the rail stabling yards all night.

James Kasmer, who lives a good 100m, if not more, from the rail stabling yards, said the noise could be heard most nights.

"It's similar to the noise of a prop plane sitting on the tarmac," he said. He said the noise was quite noticeable given the otherwise low or non-existent level of noise in town.

"Woombye's quite a quiet place at night," he said.

James said QR had tried to accommodate the needs of residents by turning off the rail stable lights at night and minimising the use of klaxon signals early in the morning so he could not fathom why the air-conditioning was being left on all night.

He has written to the current QR CEO Kat Stapleton and next generation rollingstock executive about the issue but said they had not responded.

The *Gazette* submitted questions



to QR about whether mould continued to be an issue on the trains and why the air-conditioners were being left on most nights. QR, which looks after the rail stable, forwarded the enquiry to Transport and Main Roads, which owns the trains and the Translink division supplied the following statement, attributed to a spokesman.

"Several years ago commuters complained of odour issues in some NGR trains. This issue was found to be caused by humidity in the trains while they were being stabled," the statement said.

"As an interim solution, air-conditioning was run on NGR trains while being stabled to reduce humidity.

"A permanent solution was subsequently implemented for the fleet's stabling mode.

"This mode provides optimal air-conditioning settings to reduce humidity while also being energy efficient.

"TMR has not received any complaints regarding the odour issue since the implementation of this solution.

"Following noise complaints from neighbours, Queensland Rail commissioned independent consultants to conduct noise testing at residences to the east of the Woombye stabling yard.

"It found that operation of the stabling yard, including the NGR air-conditioning systems, was not a dominant noise source in the local environment and was around normal ambient levels."

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Creating a buzz: Steve Kitney says interest in beekeeping has grown massively over the past few years.

Company creates a buzz as interest grows in beekeeping

by Janine Hill

THE apiculture section of this year's Sunshine Coast Show was given a boost by a local business supporting a growth in beekeeping.

When Bee Positive, Yandina, was approached to offer \$100 in sponsorship for the section, it responded not only in the affirmative but put up \$1400 in vouchers.

"I'm just trying to bring more incentive for people for more people to put things into the show," said owner Steve Kitney.

Steve said interest in beekeeping had grown massively not only locally but throughout the world over the past few years.

"Not so much Australia but a lot of countries are having a shortage of bees and basically, if you don't have bees, you don't have food production," he said.

Bee Positive has grown in line with increased interest in beekeeping. The business started about seven years ago

as a response to a slow down in Steve's previous business, which manufactured motorcycle trailers and sold motorcycle tow bars.

"Business had dropped off and we had a mortgage to pay, a couple of them," he said.

"I was a beekeeper and started doing a little section in our showroom as beekeeping and it took up the whole factory."

"In our first year, I brought in one container of equipment. So far this year, I've already brought in five or six containers."

Bee Positive has become one of the biggest stores of its kind in Australia and sells everything that beekeepers, from hobbyists to professionals, need, including hives, tools and clothing, and reference books.

Steve said beekeeping was not as hard as some people thought and the key was to make it as easy as possible with suitable gear.

"You've got to enjoy it because as soon as it becomes a chore, it doesn't get done," he said.

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From Woombye with love:

General's Gin helps fund vital land mine clearing in Ukraine

by Cameron Outridge

SUNSHINE & Sons' General's Friendship Gin is not just a delightful addition to your home bar — it's a bottle with a mission that could save lives across the globe.

It's the latest of their special edition bottles raising funds to help Ukraine clear land mines amidst the ongoing conflict with Russia.

Ukraine's Ambassador to Australia, Vasyi Myroshnychenko, launched the new gin in Woombye on Friday. Sunshine & Sons founder Matt Hobson said proceeds from the sales of this gin would contribute to purchasing metal detectors used for humanitarian de-mining in Ukraine.

"This limited edition celebrates friendship between peoples, countries, cultures, and individuals. We're raising a glass to the power of friendship and peace in Ukraine," said Mr Hobson. "It's not easy to be a small local business doing big things on an international scale but it's the least we can do for friends we have never met that share our desire for peace.

On International Friendship Day we are very proud that our small business has helped to raise a significant amount of money that is making a



Fisher MP Andrew Wallace, Ukraine Ambassador to Australia Vasyi Myroshnychenko, Matt Hobson and Fairfax MP Ted O'Brien MP at Sunshine & Sons Woombye Distillery. BELOW: The three special edition bottles for Ukraine.

difference to people."

For each bottle sold, approximately \$34 will be added to the already impressive \$150,000 Sunshine & Sons has raised for this cause.

The gin's label artwork, features Ukrainian General Valerii Zaluzhnyi in a sunflower field. Mr Hobson said all funds went direct to purchasing mine detectors which were flown to Ukraine by the RAAF.

Member for Fisher Andrew Wallace praised Sunshine & Sons' efforts and welcomed Ambassador Myroshnychenko to the Sunshine Coast.

"Australia stands in solidarity with Ukraine. It's a privilege to show His Excellency our beautiful part of the world and our support for Ukraine," said Mr Wallace.

The Ambassador, who has been in Australia for just over a year, expressed gratitude for the support,



saying he now understands the true meaning of mateship. He commended Sunshine & Sons' support of Ukrainians in their plight.

Federal Member for Fairfax, Ted O'Brien, who also appeared on a limited-edition Ted's Gin at the Woombye Distillery, lauded Sunshine & Sons' success story and their contribution to a greater cause. "Their efforts remind us of the importance of friendship and helping those in need," Mr O'Brien said.

A year later, and Council shrugs off 1000 people on parking concerns

In the meantime, petitioner has closed her doors, gone online

by Janine Hill

IN the time it has taken the council to respond to a business owner's petition for parking improvements in Nambour, she has decided to close her shopfront.

Debra Lawson, the owner of ethical fashion and homewares store Gatherer, has taken her business 100 percent online and she rated parking as a contributor to her closing her doors.

"Businesses in Nambour need foot traffic and you don't have foot traffic if you don't have convenient parking," she said.

"People need somewhere to park their cars if they're going to get out and walk around the CBD."

Debra has been underwhelmed by the Sunshine Coast Council's response to a petition of more than 1000 signatures she gathered last year calling for parking improvements. Although she had received a couple of phone calls and an unexpected visit from a council officer in response to the petition, it took the council 10 months to formally reply.

When the apologetic council letter arrived, it said current parking time frames were sufficient, that parking was patrolled, and that the council and a local association had developed an online parking map for Nambour.

Debra said people were hardly



Deb Lawson last year gathered over a thousand signatures on her parking petition.

going to go online and pre-plan their parking in Nambour, or "pull over into one of the non-existent car parking spaces and check their phone for a parking space".

She said Nambour needed a multi-level carpark, or a mixture of one, two and three hour on-street parking, or centre parking and traffic calming in Currie Street.

Parking had been an issue in town for decades yet the council had failed to make meaningful change, she said.

"This is not about me and my little shop. This is about an ongoing, generational need and it's going to be more of a need," she said.

"More people are moving to the area. I don't think there is enough parking based on our growing population that's obvious and all we want as locals is the town to thrive."

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LAST Saturday night, the 29th of July, the Palmwoods Hotel played host to the Heritage Bank Palmwoods Community Branch and their guests as the Branch Directors and staff handed out a staggering \$269,027 in community sponsorships to hardworking local groups and organisations. As always, it was a fun and colourful evening that served to underline the tremendous sense of community, camaraderie and connection which has been carefully nurtured by the Branch for 17 years.

The figure included \$170,027 in individual sponsorships awarded to the Palmwoods Community, and it also included a presentation to Div 5 Sunshine Coast Councillor Winston Johnston of \$99,000 for the Palmwoods Skate Shade Cloth Project. This is a joint venture between Palmwoods Heritage Community Bank and Sunshine Coast Council to provide shade for the skate park.

The Heritage Bank Palmwoods Community Branch is a joint-venture between Heritage Bank and the local Palmwoods community, represented by Palmwoods Community Branch Ltd (PCB). It was established after 99 local investors raised \$200,000 in capital to help set up the branch in 2006. Under the Heritage community branch model, the PCB's share of the profits then goes back to the community via sponsorships to dedicated local organisations and community events and projects that will benefit the Palmwoods community.

"On behalf of the Directors and staff of the Branch, I want to thank everyone who supports our bank," said Director Audrey Lyttle.

"The operations of the bank would not be possible without community support, and I can't overemphasise how important it is to come into the Branch to do your banking. Apart from the fact that the personal service is what sets our Branch apart, it allows us to give back to our community in the form of our community sponsorships," she said.

"The more our branch is supported, the more we can contribute to our wonderful community."

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Below are the 2023 successful sponsorship applications and the amounts awarded.



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Wellness with Linda Goggan, Sacred Body Montville

HAVE you ever felt pain radiating on one side of your buttocks down the back of the leg?

Chances are you are experiencing sciatica. There are many causes for sciatica which include slipped disc, osteoarthritis (bone spurs) or piriformis syndrome which pinches on the sciatic nerve.

This nerve starts in the lower back, runs through the buttocks and down the back of the thigh to the knee, and branches of it continue to the foot.

This is a common and painful complaint for many, particularly during later stages of pregnancy.

There are many treatments for sciatica such as painkillers, anti-inflammatories, hot/cold packs, gentle exercise/stretching, physiotherapy and massage.

Massage is supportive for releasing tension in the gluteal muscles and hamstring that is

often experienced during a sciatica episode. While regular massage can be supportive in reducing the likelihood of sciatica episodes, it may not always be what is required as it depends on what the cause of the condition. In the case of piriformis syndrome being the cause, regular massage is highly effective.

There is a small muscle in the hip region under the glute muscles called piriformis. The sciatic nerve runs directly underneath it and in some cases (approximately 20% of the population) the nerve actually runs through this muscle.

When this muscle is in disfunction through constant tension this can trigger sciatica. A remedial massage therapist can offer techniques to help release tension in this muscle that is pinching on the nerve as well as encourages the release of endorphins, which block pain and lessen piriformis syndrome symptoms.

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From left, Owner Peter Grieger, Dominic Schaumann, Amanda Masterson, Malexie Masterson, Xanda Masterson, Jax Masterson, Seth Moyle and Milly Makenzie.

Gel Warriors take games to the next level at Nambour's Challenge Accepted

by Janine Hill

CHILDHOOD games such as cowboys and Indians and cops and robbers have always been an integral part of growing up.

Although kids haven't changed much, the toys and equipment they use for these battles have evolved beyond bows and arrows, caps, and corks.

Challenge Accepted, on Price Street, Nambour, offers a simulated environment where NERF, Laser Tag, Gelball, and Gelsoft battles take place.

With the help of smoke, effect lighting and sounds, participants can immerse themselves in thrilling combat scenarios.

Owner Peter Grieger established the venue to provide a space for ages from six years old through to adults to have fun and engage in something different, away from screens.

"It's essentially an indoor battleground that we've created," Peter said.

Challenge Accepted organises public sessions on a weekly basis, as well as corporate or team building events, birthday parties, after school programs, and a monthly league competition.

An after-school Gelsoft class for children aged eight to 14 takes place every Tuesday

from 4.30-6pm.

During this class, participants receive instruction from Peter, who has a background in law enforcement, and his experienced team of instructors.

They teach room entry techniques, blaster safety, and stealth, as well as speed and accuracy on the tactical target range.

Peter emphasised that the program not only provided entertainment but also taught valuable lessons in teamwork.

To participate, players can bring their own blasters or rent them from the Challenge Accepted arsenal. However, all blasters are subject to power restrictions.

Additionally, children can join their parents and friends in the monthly Gel Warriors Cup league competition.

Players aged 10 and above form teams of three who play three games every Friday from 4.30-6.30pm.

Peter emphasised the friendly and family-oriented nature of the league.

"We promote fair and sportsmanlike conduct. It's an opportunity for people to come together and enjoy themselves," he said.

This unique experience caters to those who seek a different type of recreational activity beyond traditional sports.

Volunteers celebrate weed regeneration success

Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group News with Norm Morwood

GRAEME Jones is pictured, below, with Jim Egerton and Gail Hill, celebrating the demise of more weeds at our BushCare site Namba Creek along the creeks around the Model Railway Park in Nambour.

If you'd like to join in the obvious pleasure and satisfaction of creating habitat for our native animals, the next opportunities to join with us are as follows.

- Flor-abunda Pocket on Saturday 5 August 8am. (Meet near the back Rugby oval at Woombye. Come down Laidlaw Rd and turn right just before the Gymnastics Hall, and follow that road till you see us).
- Namba Creek on Saturday 19 August 8am. (meet in the Model Railway Park off Florence St Nambour).

To join in the activities at these events you'll need to come in "long everything" bush protective clothing including boots/shoes and a hat. All tools required will be provided. Then at around 10am we'll finish with a well-deserved cuppa.

For more info see the Petrie Creek Catchment Care Group FB Page or contact Norm Morwood 0409 63 99 44 or email normmorwood@gmail.com



Live Local Real Estate

Buyer demand is strong. Could housing prices reach new record highs in 2024?

Real Estate Column with RE/MAX Principal Tristan Brown

LEADING real-estate portal, Domain.com.au is predicting that Brisbane property prices could come close to record highs by June 2024.

For many, this may seem somewhat unbelievable given the already meteoric rise of property prices throughout the recent COVID period.

However, a recent report in *The Guardian* claimed that "the recovery of real estate prices will extend across Australia and well into 2024 as a swelling population overwhelms the headwinds of higher interest rates".

So, what does this mean for the Sunshine Coast, or more specifically, the 4560 postcode? According to many local agents, Nambour and its surrounding suburbs are still experiencing strong buyer demand.

New listings are reported to be well below market requirement and this shortage of property is creating considerable competition amongst buyers.

Additionally, if paired with a continued shortage of new home construction and (should) interest rates decline in the coming months, then conditions could very well lead to property prices once again reaching new heights.

It wouldn't be unreasonable to claim that at

the beginning of 2023 many agents anticipated a greater decline in property prices over the past six months.

However, that decline hasn't really featured at the levels expected.

In fact, property prices have held firm with only a slight softening in the marketplace.

Many local suburbs are still recording incredible sale prices month on month.

Ok, yes, the chaos of COVID has disappeared. And, yes, unprecedented interest rate rises have squeezed many to breaking point. And, yes, days on market have lengthened towards a more normal 30-40 day average. But, despite this, there remains a real buoyancy around the property market.

'Many local suburbs are still recording incredible sale prices month on month'

The Guardian also reported that, "nationally a net-migration surge that added 400,000 people this fiscal year and will add another 300,000-plus next year, has helped to stem and then reverse the slide in values."

Domain estimated net overseas migration would drive demand for nearly 130,000 extra dwellings across the country in the coming financial year, with NSW, Victoria and Queensland receiving the largest share of new residents.

While many newcomers typically opt to rent on arrival, "the tight rental market would drive many into home ownership sooner."

As we've witnessed recently, a further surge in population in capital cities may very well see the Sunshine Coast experience its own additional increase in population. If that were to occur and therefore demand continues to outstrip supply it's reasonable to envisage another escalation in property prices.



1940s Queenslander charm

Property of the Week: 7 Stanley Street, Nambour. Offers Over \$749,000 considered.

THIS much loved family home has been tightly held for 40 years and exudes all the charm and grace of its 1940 vintage; tucked away on an elevated position at the very rear of the 875m² block, privacy and outlook are maximised, and on two titles there is also the possibility of a boundary alignment to split the block (stca).

A highset, Queenslander design, the upper level comprises a central hallway, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a modern kitchen with adjacent dining room, formal lounge, wrap-around covered verandah with leafy north-easterly outlook, and separate laundry. The ground level houses a self-contained studio with its own kitchenette, bathroom, patio, and external entry - as well as carport and storage space.

9-foot ornate ceilings, VJ walls, hardwood timber floors, silky oak internal French doors, and casement windows are some of the features of its era that will absolutely delight. Other notable features include a renovated ensuite, granite benches in the kitchen, 2-pac cabinetry plus leadlight feature glass in the display cabinet, a gas cooktop, new carpets in two of the bedrooms, a split system air-conditioner in the lounge, a spa bath in the main bathroom, an inground pool, and 5kW solar.

The garden is a mixture of native and tropical vegetation which is densely planted at the front of the block so it works well as a green privacy screen, attracting plenty of birdlife.

Buyers seeking a home with heart and soul as well as potential to value-add, should act quickly. This lovely home is priced to sell.

► Contact selling agents Megan Manly on 0421 040 807 or Jai Barber on 0492 855 196.

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The 1280m2 block offers possibilities for landscaping, gardening and even future expansion.

Bli Bli family home for auction

AGENT'S CHOICE: 84 Atkinson Road, Bli Bli. Auction onsite at 4pm, Saturday August 5.

THIS stunning 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom house, is a true entertainer's delight, beautifully finished to offer you a comfortable living experience.

The property boasts ample space for both indoor and outdoor activities. With a full-length veranda and entertaining area, pool with Bali hut, storage under the house, and plans and approvals in place to build in underneath, this residence presents endless possibilities for expansion.

The spacious and light-filled open floor plan seamlessly connects the living, dining, and kitchen areas, promoting a sense of togetherness and ensuring effortless flow between spaces.

The interior exudes a warm and welcoming atmosphere, thanks to the carefully chosen colour palette, high-quality finishes, and tasteful décor throughout.

The gourmet kitchen is a chef's dream, featuring high-quality appliances, sleek cabinetry, and ample storage and countertop space for meal preparation.

The bedrooms are generously sized. The master suite is particularly impressive, with its own en-suite bathroom and walk-in closet. The additional three bedrooms are equally well-appointed, providing plenty of space for family members or guests.

The backyard oasis is perfect for entertaining or unwinding. The large 1,280m2 block offers possibilities for landscaping, gardening, or future expansion. The outdoor highlight is undoubtedly the sparkling pool and Bali hut.

Another feature is the space located underneath the house, providing convenient storage for all your belongings.

There are plans and approvals in place to build under the house.

The property has a rainwater tank, a septic tank, mains water and a 6.6kw solar system. The plans and approvals for building under the house add another layer of potential, enabling you to customize the property according to your preferences.

► **The home will be sold at Auction, on-site, on Saturday August 5 at 4pm. To book an inspection or for any further inquiries, contact the selling agents Steven Clay on 0438 510 583 or Scott Walters on 0447 474 982.**

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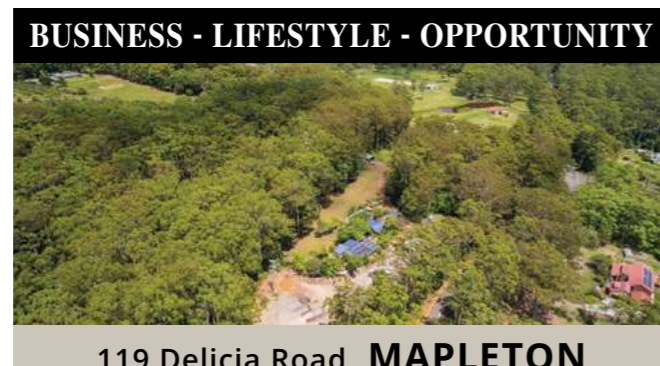
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- Large 4045m² block with huge potential to create your dream outdoor space

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11 Macaranga Street MALENY



Located in a well-established and very attractive area, just minutes from vibrant Maleny, this family home offers everything desired for modern family living.

- Tree-lined streetscape and well-established area
- Polished floors in the kitchen, living and dining area
- Main bedroom with en suite and walk-in robe
- Covered deck running the length of home overlooking the backyard
- Side access for the caravan, boat or trailer

Lowset and boasting a very attractive floor plan, on offer is light-filled large living spaces and a beautiful block. Such a quality build with so many attractive features must be inspected today.

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WELCOME TO THE MARKET

4 Centenary Drive MALENY



Situated just a short walk from Maleny, on an elevated 1028m² block in a sought-after street, this double storey home features delightful views over treed streets to the Northeast.

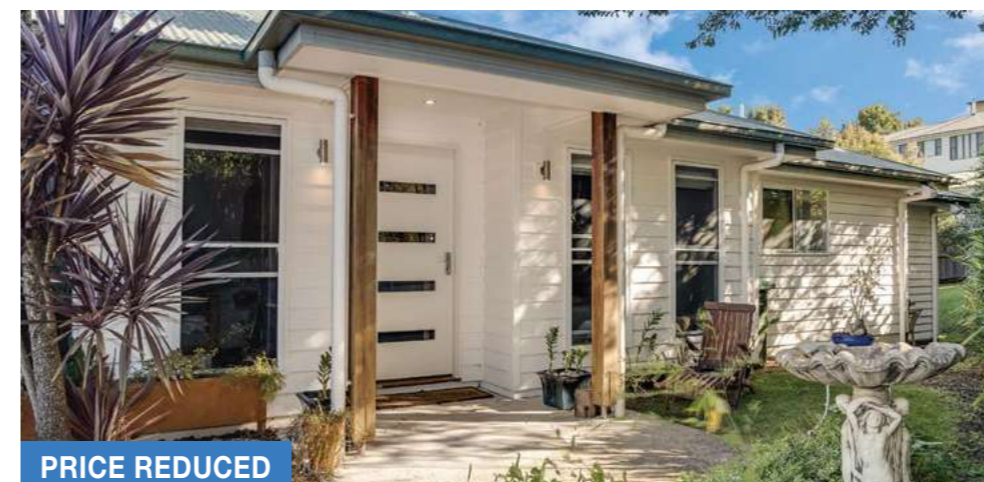
- 1028m² block with town water
- Established low maintenance gardens
- Concrete driveway and single lock-up garage
- Fully fenced, open lawn area
- Dual occupancy adds to the appeal

This home is designed for many different lifestyles including dual occupancy for an elderly parent or creating a passive income.

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PRICE REDUCED

18 Snowwood Avenue MALENY



Perfectly positioned at the end of a whisper quiet street, in sought-after Cloudwalk Estate, sits this contemporary DJ Sommers-built home.

- Picturesque walk to town
- Light-filled central kitchen with gas cooktop
- Rear deck with connection to the internal space
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- Outdoor entertaining area to the North and East perfect for large gatherings
- Stunning rocky creek running through the property, two spring fed dams
- The 13.5 acres (5.5ha) would suit cattle or horses

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