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Walking Daniel home on his special day

IT'S the walk Bruce and Denise Morcombe share with the community. It's the journey their son couldn't make. The walk follows the same path Daniel walked from Palmwoods to Nambour Connection Road in Woombye, where he waited for the bus to go to Sunshine Plaza before being abducted.

"When we started our Walk for Daniel Day, that was the walk from Palmwoods to Woombye and that was walking Daniel home on the trip that he didn't make," said Denise.

The Daniel Morcombe Foundation held the first Walk for Daniel in November 2005, the couple's objectives being to educate children on child safety and abduction and also to assist young victims of crime.

"This is my favourite day of the year and our Walk is the most memorable event," said Denise. "Today we wear red in memory of Daniel who, as we know, wore a red t-shirt on that fateful day on the 7th December 2003. Respectfully, around the country the community has never forgotten Daniel."

It is estimated over 1.3 million



to Page 9 Bruce Morcombe, Member for Fairfax Ted O'Brien, Home Affairs Minister Peter Dutton and Queensland Police Commissioner Katarina Carroll lead the walk.

Nicklin on a knife-edge

AN apparent five percent swing to Labor means the thrilling count in Nicklin may continue until the postal votes cut off November 10.

Labor's Robert Skelton seems to have ridden a wave of support for Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk's handling of Coronavirus to secure the swing against LNP incumbent

Marty Hunt.

But Mr Hunt may be breathing a little easier after Electoral Commission figures on Monday afternoon had the pair very close on the official first preference count, with Mr Hunt reversing the trend somewhat.

"From what I can gather, in unpublished figures I'm 83 votes two party

preferred in front or thereabouts," Mr Hunt said yesterday. "I seem to be leading in the postal votes as they continue to come in and hopefully they continue to go with us as they traditionally do."

"There's been a couple of thousand postal votes, that haven't been published, that came to us 54-46% two-

party preferred. If that trend continues we might get across the line. But that's not official. That's only the running tally that we've kept. So it's certainly on a knife edge."

Mr Hunt said Labor's clear messaging was key to their success. "I think Labor had an effective, simple message and it got through to people."

There wasn't anything about local issues, local policies or local candidates. Labor are very good at a simple message. It was all centralised messaging about how Annastacia Palaszczuk kept us safe and it was very effective. They managed to market us

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Morcombes welcome grandchild on Day for Daniel ...

It was wonderful to hear of the arrival of Bruce and Denise Morcombe's granddaughter Elsie May.

Elsie was born to Daniel's brother Dean and his wife Alice on Friday, October 30. Above is a pic of Bruce, Denise and Elsie May ... born, ever so fittingly, on Day for Daniel when hundreds of people "walked Daniel home" from Woombye to Palmwoods.

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Marty Hunt Robert Skelton

Nicklin Official First Preference Count

Candidate	Count	Percent
Robert Skelton ALP	4033	34.81%
Etheridge, Sue Greens	1436	12.40%
Cardinal, Michael ONP	724	6.25%
Bosi, Riccardo IND	615	5.31%
Hunt, Marty LNP	4349	37.54%
Lahn, Allona IMOP	428	3.69%

Knife-edge race for Nicklin as Labor secures swing

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as a risk. We had a swag of policies and promises and visions but I think at the end of the day the average punter was attracted to Labor's message."

Mr Skelton said the result may not be known for several days. "Today, the day after polling day, we still don't have a result for Nicklin," he said. "The vote is so close that we may not have an outcome for many days."

"It really is too close to call. Today, the latest published ECQ results have only hundreds of votes separating it."

"Counting will continue as the postal and absentee votes roll in and preferences will be distributed when they are all in. Regardless of who eventually represents Nicklin, the fact remains that the result will be close."

"If I win, I will dedicate myself to gaining the trust and faith of all in Nicklin and will represent everyone with the same passion and focus. Nicklin needs and deserves strong, focused representation."

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Labor for Nicklin campaign team for believing that the time had come for change and real leadership. Nicklin has never ever enjoyed Labor representation, and if I win, then I will demonstrate just how that empowers community and civic pride and cohesion. Labor unites

Woombye remembers Beersheba. See Page 23.

BEERSHEBA Day Parade and Commemoration Service was held in Woombye on Sunday November 1.

Twenty horses and troopers, Red Cross Nurses, veterans and local businessman Adam Kither in his Blitz Wagon paraded before an appreciative crowd and then gathered in Memorial Park.

Tea, damper and ANZAC biscuits were enjoyed in the park after the service.

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Andrew Powell celebrates victory with family members Dan, Erin, Brielle, Ben and Rohanna and his wife Taryn.

Powell celebrates with family

INCUMBENT LNP Member for Glass House Andrew Powell has claimed victory in what was always expected to be a tight race against Labor's Brent Hampstead.

Mr Powell thanked Glass House voters. "Thank you for placing your trust in me to continue representing you and our beautiful electorate for another four years. I am deeply humbled to remain in this role, doing what I love."

"I'd like to thank the other candidates who ran for Glass House. Putting your hand up to represent your community takes a lot of time, effort and sacrifice. I want to recognise the work they put in and to wish them all the best in whatever comes next for them."

"As for the LNP, unfortunately now was not our time, but I am proud of our party and the campaign we ran. I particularly acknowledge the leadership of Deb Frecklington, an extraordinary, passionate, personable leader. We offered a vision for what

we believe Queensland can become. We will continue to fight hard each and every day for Queensland to see that vision still become a reality, by holding the Labor government to account."

"Being a member of Parliament is an extraordinary privilege. I have never forgotten that. I never take it for granted and will continue to serve you to the best of my ability. As always, I will make myself accessible to anyone who needs assistance. Whether it be via email, phone call, meeting or mobile office, I will be there to hear you and represent Glass House in Parliament. I will be a representative for all. It doesn't matter whether you voted for me or not, please do not hesitate to reach out to me with any concerns or issues you might have which you feel I may be able to assist you with."

"Again, thank you Glass House. I cannot wait to get stuck into working for our communities once more."

communities, and Nicklin will benefit.

"Thank you one and all, and we await the electorate's decision in just over a week's time."

Mr Hunt also thanked the community.

"I really hope I can continue the work that I have done and keep fighting for what our com-

munity needs. I love this community that I have called home for over 20 years but if this is the end of my service as MP I will still work to make Nicklin a better place in whatever capacity I can."

— by Cameron Outridge



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Christmas giving ... Burnside mum Megan Manly and her kids Josh, left, and Sam with some of the Scentsy Buddies to be delivered to sick kids at Christmas.

Everyone deserves a Buddy at Christmas

BURNSIDE mum Megan Manly and her family began a generous tradition five years ago of giving toys to sick kids and it appears to have caught on.

"It started as a last minute idea in December 2015 to get some of our smaller buddies donated and take to the kids in Nambour Hospital on Christmas Day," said Megan.

"My eldest son Joshua and I went up to deliver about 10 of them. The following year around November Josh asked me if we would do it again so the wheels were set in motion."

The Manly's have now expanded their generosity to include Ronald McDonald House in Brisbane, who jumped at the chance.

"Now it's become a bit of a tradition," said Megan.

But it wasn't all work and no play. "We do it as a family then go and visit Santa in Myer. The boys love seeing the girls at Ronald McDonald House as they normally give them some merchandise," Megan laughed. "And we always give the ladies working there a little Scentsy gift as well. They do an amazing job!"

"On average we now take around 100 buddies each Christmas and other Scentsy consultants around SEQ have started doing their own fundraisers so we've been told they have enough at Christmas to last for months now."

Megan said the goal was to find a buddy for every child and their siblings who were staying at Ronald McDonald House in Brisbane (Herston and South Brisbane - at the Children's Hospital).

"It's not just the kids in hospital who struggle

at that time of year but also their siblings," she said.

Megan and her Scentsy team have also joined the Sunshine Coast University Hospital Wishlist Giving Day.

"In just 5 days we managed to collect donations of 120-plus buddies and donated \$500 to their Giving Day. "We will definitely do more with SCUH for our local kids but I will continue to do the RMHC Buddy Drive each Christmas."

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RESIDENTS will now have earlier access to Sunshine Coast Council Ordinary Meeting reports.

The reports will be made available at 5pm on the Monday 10 days before the Ordinary Meeting.

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Fresh, local produce and education key to 'real food'

by Tanya Outridge

AFTER 15 years, the popular Yandina business, Jeffers, changed hands in June last year. New owners Colleen Bichel and Nicky Kinna have maintained the essence of the much loved store, as well as bringing to the business a passion for and commitment to education about food and its vital role in health. Recently they have changed the shop name to Real Food Market.

"Jeffers were always about local, seasonal produce," said Nicky. "And today we continue to buy tomatoes, avocados, persimmons and fruit trees from the Jeffers family, and source as much of our fresh organic/ spray free produce as we can from local growers who are also giving back to the land via their production processes.

"There are huge variations in the nutritional and associated medicinal value of food, based on how it is grown. We find local farmers who love their soil (particularly their humus) and the environment, and understand that pesticides and chemicals have no place where food is involved. These farmers produce the best quality and best tasting produce."

Colleen has a Masters degree in Health Promotion and has studied both nutritional farming and permaculture.

Her knowledge and experience has greatly influenced the direction she and Nicky are taking the business in.

"I have worked for Queensland Health for many years, planning promotions and education around public health and looking at approaches to prevent chronic illness in communities," she said.

"A proactive, preventative health approach is by far the best way to go and in-store we strive to connect people with food that creates health and wellness. We encourage people to move



Colleen Bichel ... "A proactive, preventative health approach is by far the best way to go".

away from the modern western diet that creates chronic diseases and once again eat seasonally and locally grown foods.

"We stock a large range of products and specialty items for people with specific dietary issues," said Colleen. "There has certainly been an increase in the prevalence of issues like coeliac disease and diabetes and the community need access to healthy alternative foods.

"We also stock a large range of plant based options including cheeses and milks, and products that support gut health. Eighty percent of our immune system is in our gut and influences how we feel mentally and physically.

We guarantee that our fresh produce will last longer and taste better. We know this because we deliberately seek out produce that is nutrient dense. Nutrient dense foods have higher levels of minerals, antioxidants and vitamins, they are naturally better for you and stay alive longer.

"We look at factors such as food miles, which have an environmental impact. But studies are also overwhelmingly demonstrating that the closer you are to the area where your food is grown, the better it is for your health. It is fascinating. In an ideal world, everyone would have a veggie patch in their own backyard. I can walk around our shop and tell you where every product has come from. We encourage people

to move away from the modern western processed diets that create chronic diseases and eat seasonally and locally grown real foods."

In keeping with a strong environmental consciousness, even the produce bags used are made from fully compostable sugar cane waste.

"Often people think that smaller businesses like ours are far more expensive, but we offer groceries and bulk foods at the same price as large retailers," said Nicky. "During COVID, we started a home delivery service which has proven to be very popular, so we have decided to keep it." Free delivery is available to customers in Yandina and neighbouring suburbs and orders can be placed online or over the phone.

In the spirit of educating people about the role of food in maintaining optimum wellness, the Real Food Market has started working with a local chef to present cooking classes with a focus on gluten free and plant based recipes. "The next one is this month and due to restrictions, numbers will be limited," Colleen said. "You can find out more about the next class by checking our Facebook page @realfoodmarket or instagram page real_food_market_yandina."

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Lightning strike splits tree in Palmwoods

THIS tree was hit by lightning in Karawatha Lane Palmwoods last Saturday evening. The strike split the tree, blew some fuses and two TVs in the house, some of the tree ended up on the owner's roof.



WCBA Heritage Trail proves popular

WOOMBYE locals are interested in their history judging by sales of a new book.

The Woombye Community & Business Association have sold 120 copies of the Woombye Heritage Trail publication, compiled by Margaret Woodrow.

The booklet lists 19 places of historical significance and features a map guiding people along the heritage trail, along with fascinating insights about each one.

The book is available for \$8 from Bendigo Bank and Woombye Rural Supplies and the WCBA plans to have the booklet on hand at local events.

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Sponsor Brett Mills from Ken Mills Toyota, coordinator Lorraine Taylor and artists Ross Holloway, Sarah Sculley and Kassy Abriola.

Street art initiative gains momentum

STREET Art Nambour is on a roll with coordinator Lorraine Taylor, who began the initiative in 2017, saying she had big plans for the future.

At the launch of the Street Art Trail Map at Stalwarts Brewery on Wednesday night, Lorraine said momentum was building with this year's 11 murals equalling the total of previous years' works, with more to come. Meanwhile the mural at Ken Mills Toyota has been named finalist in the Australian Street Art Awards.

"Each year Street Art Nambour grows bigger and bigger with more and more artists wanting to be displayed. It certainly is gaining momentum, we are already booking in and starting murals for next round," she said. "There is so much happening which we will announce as we progress, but it's all good for Nambour."

Next year Lorraine plans to introduce a breweries and distilleries trail to compliment the

street art trail.

"The brewery & distillery concept has been a game changer and we are happy to promote it, due to the quality and diversity that is now on offer in our region. There are synergies here because, after all, brewing and distilling are also artistic endeavours."

Lorraine said Sunshine & Sons distillers and Diablo Ginger Beer at Woombye were both on board with the concept.

"A brewery and distillery trail will add the extra oomph this region could capitalise on."

"The mural for Ken Mills Toyota, created by David Hardy, has been accepted as a nomination in the Australian Street Art Awards. It is drawn in May 2021."

In the future Lorraine said Street Art Nambour would link to other hinterland towns using Nambour as the hub. We still have more to do

here but Nambour needs help to achieve its central status again.

"Our focus is on Nambour and on ensuring artists who participate are paid for their work. All our artists are exceptional and as a team, we work with dedication and energy to reach the goal to make Nambour recognised."

Pictured below, clockwise from main ...

- Public Art Curator at Sunshine Coast Council Julie Hauritz, Ana Greenfield and Claire Kuyper from Nambour Community Centre and Cherry Powell from Street Art Nambour.
- Kate and Gino Russo from Wholesale Glass bottles who sponsored the project.
- David Law, Terry and Ian Black from Day and Grimes who arranged the owners of Centrepoint to sponsor the Inspiration mural.





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Coffee Co flavour catches on

SINCE the genesis of Eumundi Coffee Co early last year, the company continues to grow as plans for expansion proceed. The team, headed by award winning Coffee Roaster Thomas Rumble, are expanding their roastery from their small alleyway space through to a neighbouring shopfront on Memorial Drive, Eumundi.

The new space will host to coffee events, a coffee training school and a coffee machine showroom.

"The new space will provide us a chance to share and showcase our passion for coffee through accessible and affordable coffee education programs, coffee tastings and even a brew your own coffee bar," said Thomas.

A launch date is yet to be announced though he was hopeful the space will be open to the public from the end of November.

"Eumundi Coffee Co is all about education, connection and community".

You can often find Thomas and Josh pouring coffees at community events as well as brewing filter coffee free of charge in the Nambour Square every Tuesday for Chay's community group.

The dedicated team supplies cafes and restaurants stretching the Sunshine to the Gold Coast with their own locally roasted coffee beans. Thomas believes their hands-on approach to working with café owners and their baristas through free coffee training and support has been key to the company's growth.

Thomas also in collaboration with a good friend Eduardo Walther of Straight Coffee have begun importing Brazilian coffees after travelling to coffee farms in Minas Gerais, Brazil last year. Their own direct trade coffees now make up Eumundi Coffee Co's latest blend; 'White Horse'. "We are focused on connecting our coffee partners with our coffee's journey, specialty coffee is not just about a great tasting coffee as it is great people".

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Thomas, left, is collaborating with Eduardo Walther of Straight Coffee and has begun importing Brazilian coffees.



Halloween hijinks but the horses weren't spooked

THEY are always having loads of fun at the Sunshine Coast Riding for the Disabled Centre.

Their themed week for Halloween involved a little horsing around with costume props in the sessions. Iceman, above, was pretty chilled with them all and was even sporting his own Halloween headwear! He didn't seem to mind the spooky orange bat headband at all.

Remembrance Day

REGRETTABLY Nambour RSL Chief Executive Officer Suzanne Long said last week there would be no public Remembrance Day service at Nambour RSL on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"It's so sad that we aren't able to go ahead this year, however we encourage everyone to remember by observing a minute's silence wherever you are," she said.

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Head Brewer at Eumundi Brewery Chris Sheehan said Eu-Bundy IPA (Indian Pal Ale) is a limited release special batch brew – a West Coast IPA that is part Eumundi Brewery, part Bundaberg Rum Distillery with several twists.

“It’s a classic IPA with an assertive yet balanced bitterness and light malt body, and a hearty helping of Bundaberg Small Batch Spiced Rum,” said Chris.

“The rum, with its sweet dried spice nose of cinnamon and clove pair perfectly with the citrus nose from a heavy load of Citra hops, all finished off with a gentle addition of local ginger from both Bundaberg and Eumundi.”

Excited by the collaboration, Chris said the partnership brings together the best of two Queensland producers – Eumundi Brewery and the Bundaberg Rum Distillery – both with strong local legacies.

“While beer and rum are from very different drink spheres, we wanted to create some magic by bringing the two together in one glass. I felt confident it would work, and I’m happy to say that taste tests tell us the union of flavours is indeed a winner.”

Duncan Littler from the Bundaberg Rum Distillery was equally excited to welcome the new brew.

“Finally, we can deliver a rum-influenced IPA to the beer lovers of Queensland! And we’re proud to have teamed up with a crew that has such a strong local footprint to do it. The opportunity to create Eu-Bundy IPA was a fun and interesting way to stretch our creative legs using our globally awarded Small Batch Spiced Rum, as well as bring our iconic rum to more Queenslanders. Now there’s no need to choose between the two!” he says.



Eu-bewdy ... Eumundi Brewers Allan Tilden and Chris Sheehan at work in the Eumundi Brewery canning the new brew, Eu-Bundy IPA.

So where can those who love a beer and a rum (it really is the best combo!) sample the new brew?

Eu-Bundy IPA will launch at The Imperial Hotel Eumundi on Saturday 14 November 2020 from 3 – 5pm, with 40 guest spots up for grabs. For competition details, visit www.facebook.com/eumundibrewery. Competition kicks off Monday 2 November and closes Sunday 8 November 2020.

The new beer will be on tap from mid-November at a number of hotels and bars throughout Queensland. A limited number of cans of Eu-Bundy IPA will also be available for sale from the Bundaberg Rum Distillery and through The Imperial Hotel Eumundi from Sunday 15 November. Eu-Bundy IPA is 6.0% ABV.



Know your enemy ... Singapore daisy (inset) and blue morning glory.

Invasive Weed Workshop

by **Jeanette Nobes**
Dip Conservation and Land Management

NEW Division 5 Cr Winston Johnston has a strong desire to improve the way invasive weeds are managed. To achieve this residents also have an important role to play. But to be successful one has to have the knowledge to deal with weeds. To help I am running my Workshops again.

We are so lucky to live in a region where we can still recognise and enjoy our beautiful endemic (local) native plants. But sadly there is very little left and we are losing what we have because invasive weeds are now penetrating every corner of the general landscape, including our roadsides. It is important to learn to work smart not hard, that way you don’t give up.

But it is also your gardens and properties which need protecting.

Woody weeds like Privet, Chinese Elm or Camphor Laurel’s all produce hundreds of thousands of seeds every year and virtually all will grow a new tree. Where our native trees only fruit occasionally, sometimes not for twenty years. There are only a few native trees that seed every year. The imbalance is already dramatically happening. This is only just one reason why we need to deal with weeds and bring a halt to the build up of the seed bank of invasive species.

I cover only the weeds that are found on the Range and the lowlands to make it easier. Bring any samples for I.D. The workshops are run in two 90-minute sessions, with a break for lunch.

The workshop is Saturday November 7 at the Maleny RSL Hall from 11am-3pm. Gold coin for the hall. RSVP 54352108. Ample room.

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Walk ensures Daniel's legacy continues

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people across Australia participated this year. This includes almost 5000 schools and hundreds of businesses, public and private events.

Bruce and Denise were joined by 250 fellow walkers and dignitaries including Queensland Police Commissioner Katarina Carroll, Home Affairs Minister Peter Dutton, Daniel Morcombe Foundation ambassador Kay McGrath, skating legend Steven Bradbury, Marty Hunt, David Law, Winston Johnston, Ted O'Brien and Jenny Mackay.

Wear Red, Educate and Donate was the theme of Day for Daniel, as the Palmwoods Foundation strives to have schools, early learning centres, businesses and communities across Australia take action and conduct child safety activities in their local communities.

"Day for Daniel is a day where Australia reflects upon the other youngsters who have suffered abuse by the hands of others, acknowledge we can do better and quite frankly, in these challenging times we have to. This year's motto is: "Keeping Kids Safe Matters," said Bruce.

Parents, carers, educators can visit the Daniel Morcombe Foundation website for resources and information <http://www.danielmorcombe.com.au/>



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Andrew Wallace MP on Steve Irwin Way.

Funding unlocked for critical road safety upgrades to Steve Irwin Way

THE Australian Government has unlocked \$14.4 million in funding to upgrade Steve Irwin Way between Beerwah and Landsborough.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Michael McCormack said the project would improve safety for the many motorists and commuters who use the road.

"These upgrades, which include road widening, centreline upgrades and audio tactile line marking, will reduce the risk of run-off road and head-on crashes," the Deputy Prime Minister said.

"The project will also upgrade the roadside hazard treatments and deliver three right-turn lanes to deliver a safer roadside environment.

"Road safety is a priority for our government and we are continuing to deliver better quality roads in Australia to help increase connectivity."

Federal Member for Fisher Andrew Wallace said the project would support local jobs and businesses at a time it is needed most while providing lasting infrastructure for Queensland.

"During my two Tour de Fisher rides around this community I have seen firsthand how dangerous this stretch of road is, and how desperately needed these safety upgrades are. However, this project will also have wider benefits for our community, because this funding is going to support around 58 jobs throughout construction," Mr Wallace said.

"We know how vital it is to the community to be providing job opportunities as we recover from the pandemic, which is why we continue to deliver projects like this under our record \$110 billion infrastructure pipeline.

"Construction is expected to start in January 2021 and be completed in June 2021, weather permitting."

The \$18 million Steve Irwin Way (Beerburum and Palmview) project is jointly funded, with the Australian Government committing \$14.4 million and the Queensland Government \$3.6 million.



Lining up to help Nambour Rotary Club carry its cheque for their clubs' Polio donation are, from left, Nambour President Rod Tunstall, Maleny President Greg Williams, Woombye-Palmwoods President Jan Lawton Club, Jeff Cornfoot of Maleny Rotary and Greg Hale of Nambour Rotary.

Rotary rails against polio

LOCAL Rotary clubs came together recently to join the Polio Train Day, not only to hand over funds raised by clubs, but to also donate personally to the Rotary World Polio Fund to ensure that this huge humanitarian project reaches completion.

Polio swept through the world population after World War I.

A vaccine was proven to be successful in 1956, and The Australian Government decided to vaccinate all Australian school children.

In 1959, Sabine drops were found to be more effective, so these were used instead.

Clem Renouf was a member of the Rotary Club of Nambour and worked tirelessly for the community and for the many areas of Rotary developing worldwide at that time.

Clem was motivated by the success of the Polio vaccine in Australian school children.

He gathered a group of friends to help fund a program to vaccinate students in the Philippines, a 3rd world country. The Philippines had a huge outbreak of polio at that time. This project proved extraordinarily successful.

Clem became the President of Rotary International in 1978-79. During his year he garnered support from Rotary clubs worldwide, with the aim of eradicating the Polio Virus affecting

children. Rotary Clubs worldwide proceeded to raise funds and to volunteer to vaccinate children in affected countries. Finally, in 1988, the vaccination program commenced.

Later in 1988 Clem Renouf was knighted for his humanitarian work.

In 2007 The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation joined with Rotary to assist fund this program. For every dollar that Rotary raised, they donated the same amount. In 2009, The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation then increased their support with a 2 for 1 contribution. This great partnership continues today.

Steadily, countries were cleared of the virus. Now only 2 countries remain to be free of the Polio Virus - Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Rotary requires ongoing help to fund and achieve the total eradication of Polio. Rotary celebrates World Polio Day, held on the 24th October annually.

The Hinterland Rotary clubs are: Nambour, Nambour 76, Glass House Mountains, Maleny, Sunshine Coast Central, Woombye-Palmwoods. All 6 clubs have donated to the Polio program at this time, some were unable to meet the train. Those of us who did get to travel on the rain enjoyed the fellowship and the train ride and delivered our donation in person.



Pizzeria zombies keep Halloween spirit alive

AS if the storm Saturday night wasn't bad enough.

Visitors to Margherita Pizzeria Woombye could be forgiven for thinking they were in the midst of a zombie apocalypse as they arrived to grab their orders.

Owner, Jury Filanti, left, and chef Riley got into the Halloween spirit with their gruesome get-ups greeting customers as an ominous storm raged outside.

"Thankfully the scary welcome didn't ruin anyone's appetite," Jury said.

"We tried to keep the spirit of Halloween even in this very stormy evening, our customers had a nice laugh and they enjoyed our displays and decorations."



Great news: Great-grandchild gate crashes anniversary

WE have a follow up to last edition's story about Joyce and Nev Killip, pictured, who met "at the dances" just after the war and celebrated their 70th (platinum) anniversary on October 21.

The couple and their family had even more reason to celebrate with the birth of their seventh great-grandchild, Mats William Gunther, pictured. Joyce and Nev's son Noel and wife Margaret are first time grandparents. Baby Mats was born in Germany to Noel and Margaret's daughter Lucy May Gunthner and husband Stefan.

Baby Mats arrived a week early on October 16. Judging by his great-grandparents he's in for a long and happy life. Lucy was holidaying overseas and met Stefan while touring in Norway. They kept meeting while on tours. Their relationship blossomed and they married five years ago. Then, a year later, they came to Australia for another ceremony with his family coming here to meet the new "rellies".

Stay away from bats: authorities

SUNSHINE Coast Hospital and Health Service (SCHHS) Public Health Unit is urging locals and visitors not to touch bats, even if they seem sick, injured or dead.

What can we do when we see these protected native species that are potentially dangerous to our community's health? Look after ourselves and our loved ones by staying away from any exposure to bats, says public health physician Dr Madhumati Chatterji.

Dr Chatterji said that as conditions become hotter and drier, the chance of seeing sick, injured or dead bats increases.

"Hot weather, fires and smoke can affect bats, and people may want to help them, however, we strongly urge members of the public to avoid touching bats," Dr Chatterji said.

"Bats can infect people with Australian Bat Lyssavirus (ABLV). ABLV is like the rabies virus, and infection can be fatal. All bats are considered to be potential carriers of ABLV, which is why only trained and vaccinated professionals should handle them.

"ABLV can be spread from bats to people through a bat bite, scratch or by getting bat saliva in the eyes, nose or mouth.

"Parents need to make sure children also know not to touch bats.

"Bat claws and teeth are very sharp and can penetrate thick gloves or a towel, hence do not attempt to rescue an injured, sick or dead bat."

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Snake catcher overcomes phobia to launch career in reptile wrangling

by Tanya Outridge

AS the days are getting warmer, the snakes are on the move and soon enough, babies will be born. Years ago, this would have been a source of terror for one time snake-phobic, Gemma Smith.

"I sort of did the opposite of what most people with phobias do, and decided to overcome my dread of snakes by learning more about them," Gemma said. "It's kind of funny that now, my career is as a professional snake catcher!"

Woombye-based Gemma came to the Sunshine Coast from Sydney, where she never saw snakes anywhere. "I was warned that I would have to get used to them here, because there are lots of them in the area," she said.

"In order to overcome my phobia, I started studying animal ecology, and getting educated about snakes. I've turned my fear into a very deep respect for them and the role they play in the natural environment.

"One of the biggest problems is that people have the mistaken idea that snakes are evil, and that they are lying in wait for them, or they are out to 'get them,'" said Gemma.

"In reality, snakes have very primitive brains. They don't have emotional responses or thoughts like people do. They really only have three drivers; to eat, mate and find shelter, and that's it. In order to protect themselves, snakes such as Eastern Browns will put on a defensive display but what they are trying to do is scare you away from them. Given half an opportunity, most snakes will get out of your way before you even know they are around.

"Statistically, most people in Australia are bitten by snakes while they

are attempting to kill them. "I guess what I would really like people to do if they see a snake is not take a shovel to it, because when it is all said and done, the snake will defend itself. This is when people typically get bitten," Gemma said.

"I think that often, people are reluctant to call a snake catcher because of the cost involved so I generally ask people to take a photo from a safe distance (if they can), and send it to me so that I can try and identify it for them. Often-times the snake will get out of the way of its own accord.

"... in the garden, stomp around as heavily as you can. Snakes can't hear you but they can feel the vibration of your footsteps"

"I definitely do not encourage anyone to try and catch or handle baby snakes because even newly hatched snakes have as much venom as big ones. It is the only defence they have and babies are afraid that everything is trying to eat them, so they will bite. I am far more concerned about handling baby brown snakes than the adults."

Many people in the hinterland keep chooks, and this situation creates food sources for snakes. "Snakes are attracted to chook pens because the chook food and eggs are a source of food for rats and mice. So while the snakes are there to clean up vermin, it can be a bit of a shock to find one in the chook pen. I always tell people that we would be overrun with vermin if it weren't for snakes. They have an essential role in keeping a balance in the environment. Pythons will prey on rodents AND chooks but what

we'd like to avoid is attracting deadly snakes such as Eastern Browns which are rodent specialists".

According to Gemma, when it comes to deterring snakes, there is not a whole lot that you can do except take some practical, common sense steps to make your property less attractive for them.

"I tell people to keep a tidy property as a starting point. Pick up loose sheets of roofing material, timber and tarps; anything that would be attractive for snakes to shelter under. Also, make sure lids are tightly closed on compost and waste bins.

"When it comes to being out in the garden, the key is to stomp around as heavily as you can. Snakes can't hear you but they can feel the vibration of your footsteps. Always wear boots, thick gloves and long sleeves if you are weeding in the garden. Snakes fangs are quite short and most cannot penetrate good thick gloves or boots."

If you spot a snake in your house, Gemma recommends that you close the door to the room, roll up a towel and place it underneath the door so that the snake can't get out. That way it can safely be captured and removed.

"I work in collaboration with Rhys Chapman at Rhys Chapman Wildlife Services, Jordan Sparrow of All Coast Reptile Relocations and Luke Huntley at Snake Catcher Noosa, so between us, we can generally help people ID snakes, even from shed skins, and safely relocate them," said Gemma. "Snakes are protected for a good reason, and between us, our goal is to educate people, rather than scare them."

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Gemma Smith ... "I hope to educate people about the vital role of snakes, not scare them."

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Laurie Wall and Sasha, who often accompanies Laurie around to welcome stallholders.

Lovers of vintage, retro, antiques and collectables to converge for Collectorama Fair

AS we head into the final stretch of the year, lovers of collectables and antiques will be excited to hear that the Collectorama Fair will be held in Nambour on Saturday, November 7.

Founding organisers Tom and Laurie Wall are expecting a big turnout for the much loved event.

"We have had to cancel our two mid year fairs because of COVID," Laurie said. "So we are thrilled that we have been able to go ahead with the final fair of the year, and we have a good feeling that it will be a big one!"

Tom and Laurie started the Collectorama Fairs after spending many years travelling around the UK, attending antique and collectable fairs. "Tom is from the UK and it is a very popular part of the culture there," Laurie said. "We actually made a lot of wonderful contacts all those years ago, many of whom we are still in touch with."

After moving to Australia, Tom and Laurie decided that they wanted to introduce the same concept locally. Many people will not be aware that the couple were the original founders of the now iconic Yandina Markets, which started out as a car boot style of market. "We started Collectorama in 1990 and it was the first dedicated Antiques and Collectables Fair on the Sunshine Coast, held under giant marquees," Laurie said. "It grew in popularity really quickly and eventually we moved it to its current home at the Nambour Showgrounds. The Nambour Show-

grounds are so lovely and gracious, and they are the perfect setting for the Collectorama Fair."

This year's Collectorama will be a COVID safe event with plenty of space for attendees to stay safe.

"The fair is booked out and brimming with stalls," said Laurie. "There will be a huge selection and variety of antiques, vintage, retro and collectable items."

According to Laurie, interest in collectables, vintage and retro styling has exploded as people have come to appreciate the craftsmanship and beauty of beautifully made items from a bygone era.

"We are finding that attendees are getting younger and even kids enjoy finding treasures such as knick knacks, toys and games," she said.

No Collectorama Fair would be complete without an appearance from Laurie and Tom's beloved pooch, Sasha.

"I take Sasha along in the morning to say hello to everyone and people love to see her," Laurie said. "She is difficult to miss! The general vibe of Collectorama is so friendly and happy. It is fair to say that everyone feels completely loved up by the end of it."

Collectorama Fair, Saturday November 7 at Nambour Showgrounds. The event starts at 7am and concludes at 2pm. Tickets are \$6, children under 12 FREE. ATM on site and free parking available. Call 0418 744 887 for more information.

Expertly brewed coffee keeps award-winning cafe pumping

by Tanya Outridge

AFTER a 20 year career at executive level in community service organisations, Lawn Espresso owner Kaye Deeley saw an opportunity to transfer her customer service skills into her passion for great food and world class coffee.

"I spent a lot of time in the Disability, Mental Health and Aged Care sector and while it was incredibly rewarding, I was working under a lot of constraints and spending a lot of time getting on planes and being away from my family," Kaye said. "When the opportunity came up for me to buy Lawn in 2017, I grabbed it. In another lifetime, I had worked as a restaurant cook and have always enjoyed the wonderful social aspects of using food to create a beautiful environment and build relationships."

Kaye set about putting her stamp on the business and the first port of call, was the coffee.

"I was taught how to make coffee 30 years ago, by an Italian barista," said Kaye. "We were working in the same restaurant and I was always pestering him to make espressos for me to use in the Tiramisu. I guess he got sick of it and taught me how to do it myself!"

There is a chemical process that takes place when you are making coffee and I think that once you understand that, you are able to make consistently beautiful coffee. Quality control is so important and early in the piece, I made sure that every single cup that went out the door was a coffee that I would be willing to pay for. I worked hard with my supplier, Dancing Bean Roastery to develop the flavour of the coffee we use."

Kaye's dedication to the perfect coffee was recognised last year, when her coffee was recognised as the Best Coffee on the Sunshine Coast, in the Sunshine Coast Daily.

"It was all a complete surprise to me, to be honest," Kaye said. "I had no idea I had even been nominated. It was only that a customer told me that I was winning that I knew I had been entered. By the time I found out about it, the polling had closed. The Daily called me the next day and told that I had "overwhelmingly" won. It was gratifying for me and my staff because we were up against businesses from Caloundra to Noosa."

Kaye then revamped the menu, with a mouth-watering range of sweet and savoury dishes that cater to a wide range of dietary needs. "My husband is a coeliac, so I really



Kaye Deeley "The most important difference between good coffee and the coffee shop, is the relationship with the customer."

get how important it is to provide lovely food for people with these kinds of health issues. Our GF and vegan options are not only visually appealing, but delicious as well."

During COVID, Kaye and her team worked through, having recognised that they had an important supportive role in the community.

"During lockdown, I quickly saw that there were many small ways in which we could comfort, connect and support people," Kaye said. "People needed small treats and acts of kindness during a really unprecedented and scary time. We found lots of mums calling in for our coffees and little cakes. We knew that for many of them, it was the only adult conversation they had all day. We dressed up the shop and provided warm and friendly service. And we also

encouraged customers to engage by putting down their names to deliver groceries, or pay it forward by buying a coffee for a front line worker. All of those small things united us and I really think gave everyone involved a sense that they were helping in a small but important way."

The shop itself has also undergone a refresh and plays host each month to talented local artists who display their work there.

"This time has been really interesting to me, because what I have seen is that the most important difference between good coffee and the coffee shop, is the relationship with the customer. We have certainly proved that."

• Lawn Espresso 1/18 Farrell Street, Yandina.



Karl S Williams

Festival of Small Halls in Eudlo finale

FESTIVAL of Small Halls has announced that Karl S. Williams and 'women in docs' will feature on their upcoming Summer Tour 2020, which will culminate in Eudlo on November 29.

Presented by veteran festival producers Woodfordia Inc, the twentieth edition of the much-loved not-for-profit music tour is taking on a packed tour schedule with the finest of Queensland's home-grown talent to ten community halls.

Famous for their larger-than-life folk festivals over the last two decades, Woodfordia presents a programme to be loved by their core base and new fans alike with audience favourites women in docs and acclaimed blues singer Karl S Williams.

Women in docs have built a fiercely loyal following throughout Australia and internationally for their stirring and humorous live performances.

Karl S Williams is a multi-award-winning singer/songwriter/instrumentalist who brings complete humility and the charisma of a 'rockstar' to the stage. Praised by industry heavyweights, audiences and the media alike, Karl brings a voice that simply has to be heard to be believed.

Winding its way through regional Queensland throughout November, the finale of this gorgeous tour is at our very own Wominjeka Park in Eudlo on Sunday 29th November.

Tickets and more information is available at www.festivalofsmallhalls.com

Indee resumes youth & adult theatre workshops

THE Indee has resumed its youth and adult theatre workshops. This provides an opportunity for those parents and children who would like to learn together, but of course also caters for children whose parents don't want to start strutting their stuff. As usual these workshops are free.

They're conducted by Carol Burls who, apart from teaching young people theatre basics, has also directed the annual January pantomimes (since 2004) and the annual Youth Classic Story productions (which used to be staged during the September school holidays). For information 5472 8200.

Woombye Branch operating hours are changing

WOOMBYE'S Bendigo Community Bank's branch operating hours have changed to 10am to 2pm Monday to Friday.

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How to manage environmental sensitivities

by **Andrea Weber**

AN increasing number of people are feeling the effects of chemicals and electromagnetic energy (eme) in the environment. Th resulting pain and fatigue often leads to depletion of everyday functioning.



Andrea Weber

A person's world can be turned upside-down with continual limitation as well as judgement and scrutiny from others when they develop an environmental sensitivity. There is no quick fix and healing takes time, patience and perseverance.

From personal experience, here are some tips for managing an environmental sensitivity:

- Mitigate the environment as much as possible to minimise and avoid the things that trigger symptoms, making more informed choices and lifestyle changes. The body is unable to restore and heal if constantly dealing with symptoms.

- Seek advice from an integrative doctor, combining both conventional and complementary medicine as well as a building biologist if needed.

- Create balance with rest, sleep, adequate nutrition and manageable activity.

- Regularly practice self-care through pacing, downtime, relaxation, meditation, being in nature and engaging in things that bring joy and fulfilment.

- Let go of the expectation of others fully understanding. What you can expect, however, is support and respect.

- Take courage in openly talking about the sensitivity and acknowledging your needs, creating further awareness as well as removing unnecessary stigma that may be attached.

- Replace apologizing with confidently requesting. There is absolutely no shame or guilt in having an environmental sensitivity. The body is simply more responsive to expo-

sure in the environment and it is no different from any other condition requiring consideration.

- Celebrate healing successes along the way and re-connect with family and friends during this time. This will differ between individuals as the duration and severity of symptoms varies greatly.

- Stand in your own truth when met with misguided perceptions as this provides much needed resilience through challenging times.

- Accept that true healing comes from inspiration and empowerment. When we find balance and harmony in our environments, we know that what's happening externally will not become overwhelmingly larger than ourselves.

- Andrea Weber provides general information and encouragement to help those with environmental sensitivities lead fulfilling and rewarding lives www.expansivehappiness.com

MP offers \$1000 Trades Bursary to Fisher Students

COAST students could once again benefit from a bursary of \$1,000 to help them enter the world of work under the third round of Federal Member for Fisher Andrew Wallace's Ready, Set, Go! bursary. Applications are open for this final round of 2020 from today until Monday 16 November 2020, after the second bursary was won by 18 year old Meridan State College student Courtney Byron.

Mr Wallace said that the Ready, Set, Go! bursary is for students who are pursuing any trade. The Ready, Set, Go! bursary is available three times a year to students living in the Federal electorate of Fisher who are in their final year of education and preparing to enter the world of work, including school leavers and university or TAFE students in their last year of study. In 2020, the bursaries will be specifically provided for students who are aiming to begin an apprenticeship or traineeship in the coming year.

For more information or to apply see www.andrewwallacemp.com.au/readyssetgo.



Ruth Melville holds an image from 1986 showing her in scrubs at Nambour's first operating theatre, with a surgeon and other nurses. She was an anaesthetic nurse at the time.

30 years of caring for patients at their most vulnerable

ANYONE who has been through surgery knows how vulnerable you can feel before going under a general anaesthetic. It's one of the reasons perioperative nurses, who care for patients before, during and after surgery, are highly trained and hugely valued at SCHHS.

Sunshine Coast Hospital and Health Service recently celebrated the role of its theatre operating nurses for Perioperative Nurses Week.

Clinical Nurse Consultant Ruth Melville has been a perioperative nurse with SCHHS for more than 30 years, starting at Nambour General Hospital in the 1980s.

Mrs Melville said while much had changed in that time, it was an honour to keep patients safe when they were "at their most vulnerable".

"That part of the job will never change," Mrs Melville said. "As nurses we care a lot about the patients with whose care we're charged."

"Perioperative nursing is sometimes viewed as a technical role, with little patient interac-

tion. But the opposite is true, we are right there with the patient.

"We explain the process to them, what to expect, and we try to help ease any anxieties and answer any questions before surgery."

"We assist during surgery, and our faces are the ones that patients wake up to."

Graduate nurse Lindsay Young is based at the perioperative suites at Sunshine Coast University Hospital.

"When I first started my degree, I had no idea what kind of nursing I wanted to do," Ms Young said.

"It was only when I did my internship here, in perioperative...that I fell in love with it. I knew that I needed to be here and do this job. Anatomy has always fascinated me...the human body and what it does."

"And it's that one-on-one connection that you have with the patient, and their journey through surgery. It's a big thing to go through."

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Ideas wanted to shape streetscapes

THERE are many great features Woombye and Eudlo residents love about their town, but is there anything that can be changed to further enhance the town's centre?

Sunshine Coast Council is asking the community to have their say on streetscape improvements which will enhance both Blackall Street, Woombye and Rosebed Street, Eudlo.

Division 5 Councillor Winston Johnston said this was an equally important and exciting opportunity for locals to say what they love and what they would like to see improved for both towns in the future.

"This is a great way for residents, business owners and community groups to share their valuable local knowledge with council and tell us what would help each town become a more identifiable and enjoyable place to live, work and play," Cr Johnston said.

"It's about improving public spaces to strengthen Eudlo and Woombye as destinations for both locals and visitors, and also encourage more investment in arts, events and shop front improvements – another step in our quest to be a healthy, smart and creative region."

Each town's placemaking process includes the design of public spaces. Our community can get involved by having their say via an online survey or at a community event.

Woombye: Have Your Say

- Online survey opens today (Friday, October 30) and closes Friday November 20.

- Woombye business community, 'Cheers and Ideas' at the Criterion Hotel, Thursday November 12, between 5pm and 7pm.

- Community sausage sizzle and tree giveaway, front of the School of Arts Hall, Woombye, Saturday November 14, between 8am and 11am.

Eudlo: Have Your Say

- Online survey opens Friday November 6 and closes Friday November 27.

- Community sausage sizzle and tree giveaway, at the park opposite Eudlo Train Station, Saturday November 21, between 8am and 11am.

Once the surveys closes, council will gather feedback and ask the community to view the



Woombye from the air, above, and Eudlo, below. Residents have the chance to have their say on their towns' streetscape design.



concept designs in early 2021 to make sure we have got it right.

Final designs will be produced for minor streetscape improvements, with construction anticipated to occur in the 2021/22 financial

year, subject to future capital works budget considerations.

• To complete the survey for either Woombye or Eudlo, or for further information, please visit haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.

Consultation opens for towns' planning scheme amendments

COMMUNITY consultation is now under way for proposed amendments to the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 and Planning Scheme Policies.

Sunshine Coast Council says the proposed planning scheme amendment relates to additional South East Queensland Regional Plan 2017 (SEQRP) sites and other zoning matters.

The amendment is proposing to change the zoning and local plan area boundaries for specific sites located at Bli Bli, Chevallum, Forest Glen, Landsborough and Yandina.

The proposal is in response to changes to the Urban Footprint under the SEQRP and to better reflect existing development approvals or desired future land uses for certain sites.

The proposed amendment to the Planning Scheme Policy for Development Works updates the standards, specifications and procedures to guide the design, construction and delivery of infrastructure and works associated with new development (e.g. road, stormwater, landscaping and recreation infrastructure).

This amendment is also proposing to make editorial and operational changes to help improve the planning scheme policy for users.

The submission period on the proposed amendments will be open from Monday, November 2 to Friday, December 4, 2020 (inclusive).

Feedback received during the community consultation period will inform the proposed amendments, which will then be presented to council for consideration.

See proposed changes

Visit council's website and click 'have your say' for a full copy of the proposed amendments, explanatory information and details on how to make a submission by December 4, 2020.

View hard copies of the proposed amendments and explanatory information at Sunshine Coast Council Customer Service Counters and Sunshine Coast Libraries.

For enquiries email planningscheme@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au or call council on 07 5420 8953.

Have your say!

Woombye Placemaking

How do you envision the future look and feel of Woombye?

Sunshine Coast Council is seeking your feedback on what you love about your town and what you would like to see enhanced to create a welcoming sense of place.

Share your vision to help shape Woombye's future

What do you love most about Blackall Street in Woombye?
Do you think there is anything that can be done to further enhance it?

Planning is underway for streetscape improvements and Sunshine Coast Council is calling on the community to have their say and share valuable local knowledge.

How can you get involved?

- **Business Community 'Cheers and Ideas'**
Thursday 12 November, 5pm – 7pm, Criterion Hotel
- **Community sausage sizzle**
Saturday 14 November, 8am – 11am, front of the School of Arts Hall

*In case of wet weather: under light rain the event will go ahead with a marquee. In heavy rain, the event will be rescheduled and the community will be advised of the new date.

Tell us what you think on the future of Woombye before 20 November at Council's Have Your Say website
haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au



Share your vision to find a new look for Eumundi's main street

PLANNING is underway for streetscape improvements and Sunshine Coast Council is calling on the community to have your say and share valuable local knowledge.

Division 10 Councillor David Law urged the community to get involved and help shape Eumundi's future.

"This is an exciting time for residents, business owners and community groups to work in partnership with council to determine what changes to Memorial Drive could strengthen Eumundi as a destination and encourage more investment in arts, events and shop front improvements," Cr Law said.

"This placemaking project involves the community in the design and management of public spaces to help create a 'sense of place', or unique identity, for your town.

An online survey is now open until Friday

20 November. A local business ideas night will be held at Imperial Hotel Eumundi tomorrow, Thursday 5 November (4pm to 6pm) and a sausage sizzle in the Dick Caplick Park on Sunday 8 November (10am to 1pm)."

Cr Law said once council had gathered feedback, further community consultation would be undertaken in early 2021 to share streetscape concept designs and ask 'Have we got it right?'

"Once the placemaking process is complete, council will continue to work closely with the community to bring a shared vision to life.

"Final designs will be produced for these streetscape improvements, with construction anticipated to occur in the 2021-22 financial year."

To complete the survey or for further information please visit haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.



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Fabric – Slow Fashion, Artful Living program

Fabric brings art and sustainability together in a curated program of design and artful lifestyle activities.

Over the next few months you can immerse yourself in a program of workshops including shoe making, mending, sewing and repurposing, plus exhibitions, talks, professional development and more.

Explore the program at sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/fabric

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Recycling Right Sunshine Coast

Learn how to recycle correctly, during National Recycling Week, November 9-15. Watch the video series on Council's Facebook page and learn the simple rules on how to recycle in your home.

Sunshine Coast Australia Day Awards

Nominations close on November 16 so if you know someone who is making a difference, give them the recognition they deserve by nominating them today. There's also going to be an Outstanding Achievement Award for a community group or person who has gone above and beyond to support our community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Nominate at sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

One for the calendar

Watch Council's next Ordinary Meeting online – Thursday November 12

Business Champions

Council's Business Champions series is shining a spotlight on the important locals who are innovating and adjusting amid COVID-19, to keep delivering for the rest of the community. Share the stories of your local Business Champions using the #BusinessChampions on socials and check out our #BusinessChampions

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Have your Say

Do you have a vision for the future look and feel of Eumundi, Woombye and Eudlo?

Council is seeking community feedback on what you love and would like to see enhanced to create a welcoming place for each township.

Visit haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au by November 20 for Eumundi and Woombye and November 27 for Eudlo.

Is your pool summer ready?

Swimming pool owners across the region are reminded that all pools, including spas and some portable pools need to comply with pool safety standards. Be sure your swimming pool is summer ready by visiting Council's or the Queensland Building and Construction Commission website for more information about pool safety compliance.

Mass Transit

Momentum continues for a mass transit solution to address our public transport needs now and well into the future. Residents will have a chance to provide further input into a proposed Sunshine Coast mass transit system. Join us on the journey by visiting Council's website and subscribing to receive Sunshine Coast Mass Transit updates.

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Julie Templeton, our CD Team leader, centre congratulating Helen Hughes, left, and Penny Wilson.

Here's to SCRDA's carriage driving coaches

JENNY Wilkinson from RDA New South Wales travelled to Sunshine Coast Riding for the Disabled Centre last month to assess local riding coaches Penny Wilson and Helen Hughes.

And the good news is that congratulations are in order for Penny Wilson and Helen Hughes, who were successful in their Carriage Driving assessments.



Kinta and Nala have been tried and tested 'child minders' for dining guests at King Ludwigs for many years and have been known to gently play for hours with kids while their parents enjoy their meals. The gentle pair are pictured with King Ludwigs owners Klaus and Barbara Lutze.

Art Group's Hand Made exhibition

SUNSHINE Coast Art Group's much-anticipated 'Spring into Summer' art exhibition and market takes place Saturday November 14.

Featuring a house and garden theme, this market style event is an ideal Christmas shopping, home spruce-up or bargain buying opportunity.

Each year the Art Group stage this major fundraiser to enable members of the Club to showcase their work and raise funds for much needed equipment. So it goes without saying that the artists have been hard at work in their studios making some truly fabulous handmade pieces to sell.

If you're interested in potted up succulents

in a range of gorgeously glazed garden pots ... a ceramic piece or artwork to enhance your home décor ... or something sewn to add texture with a textile piece ... this is an absolutely must-do event.

As well as the exhibition and sale of work there will be demonstrations throughout the day – watch a watercolour in the making, see a dirty pour, some pots being thrown or try your hand at some interactive drawing.

Be ready for some seriously cool artistic action! And to top things off ... you can get your groove on listening to our fabulous band Live Junction. Saturday November 14, 9am to 3pm.

Shared History Seminar

AFTER a successful October event in Buderim, the Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Group is proud to present its next Shared History Seminars for 2020.

Missions & Reserves in Queensland Seminar is from 9.30-12noon on Friday November 20 in St Marks Church Hall, 7 Main St Buderim.

Speakers include local Indigenous Elders and historians Thom Blake and Aunty Sandra King.

The film 'Fantome Island' will be shown and the session will be chaired by the Sunshine Coast Council's Senior Indigenous Partnerships Officer, Stephen Mam. Morning tea will be served.

Our 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 \$20, Concession \$15. Book on Eventbrite or pay at the door: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/missions-and-reserves-in-qld-tickets-123131753389>

For further information contact SCRGI reconciliationscg@gmail.com



Art work by Lyndon Davis, Kabi Kabi Educator

Shared History Seminar

Following our successful October event - another Shared History Seminar for November 2020:

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Speakers:
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Please do not attend if you have any Covid 19 symptoms
This project is proudly sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Council's grants program

Lind mourns theatre legend

From the Indee Theatre

ANOTHER great loss to live theatre on the Coast happened last month with the death of Denise Campbell, one of the last of the self-termed dinosaurs, of The Lind Theatre at Nambour.

Denise, along with Nell Davis, Gwen Griffin, Margaret McLay and others, were some of the long serving community theatre members who were part of what was originally known as NATS (Nambour Amateur Theatrical Society).

The group's little theatre in Blackall Terrace burnt to the ground in 1972 and for the next 8 years they performed at the Yandina School of Arts, while a concerted drive to raise funds took place and resulted in the purpose built Lind Lane Theatre (in part of the area now occupied by the Nambour Plaza).

It should be remembered that The Lind (as it is now) owes its very being to members like Denise Campbell, who worked their fingers to the bone to raise the funds to have their own premises.

Apart from handling the box office at Lind

Lane and later at The Lind, Denise formed a partnership with Nell Davis and they co-directed quite a number of plays. Over many years Denise also served on a large number of the theatre's committees. She was also the first secretary of the Sunshine Coast Theatre Alliance.

In 2019 Denise became very depressed when she could no longer handle the theatre's retirement village bookings, nor take her place just inside The Lind foyer door to sell and hand out tickets and programs. The depression stayed with her.

A very popular figure in the little theatre movement, she was present at many of the Indee productions as far back as the Eumundi days. During 2019 she was a guest at a number of Indee matinees at Yandina, plus the odd dress-rehearsal, when a performance didn't suit her. She also did a bit of prompting for the rehearsals and helped in various other ways.

She became even further down in the dumps this year when the Sunshine Coast Daily announced that it was going digital. She rang me to say they'd overlooked people like herself,



Gwen Griffin and Denise Campbell in the Lind Lane days.

who didn't have computers and who relied on the paper for their theatre news (The Daily had a regular weekly Friday section called Pulse, which included quite a lot of local live theatre news each week).

Among her many qualities Denise had what you might call 'a very funny mouth'. She'd effortlessly come out with some of the funniest comments imaginable. She'll be very sadly missed.

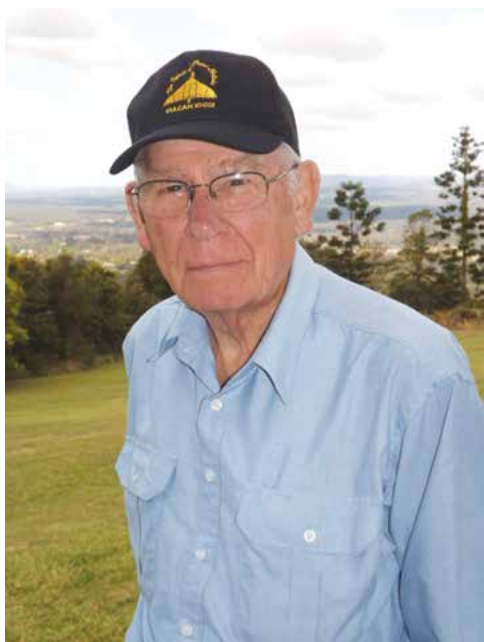
Public Notice

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Nambour Chamber of Commerce Inc

The Annual General meeting of the Nambour Chamber of Commerce Inc will be held on **Wednesday 18 November 2020 at 6pm at Hotel Beach House, 35 Currie Street Nambour 4560.**

Nominations for Board Members close at 5pm on Friday 13 November 2020.

Nomination forms can be obtained from president@nambour.com



Yandina author writes new book

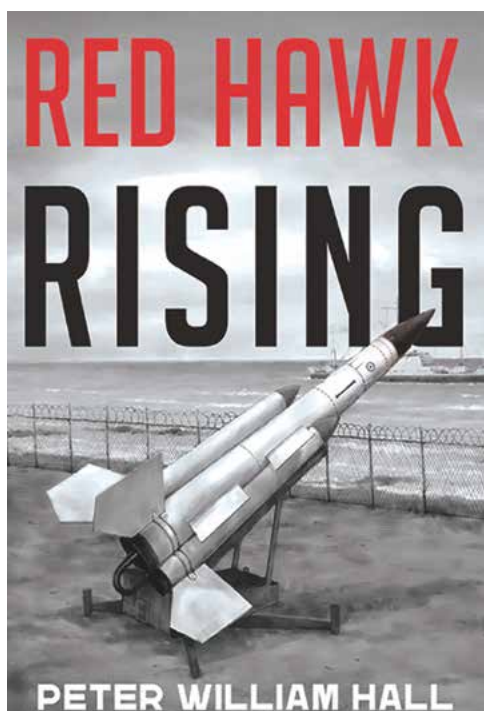
RED Hawk Rising is a cold war-era espionage spy thriller by Yandina author Peter William Hall, pictured.

Peter was born in 1939 into a military family and joined the RAF in 1955 as a 'Trenchard Brat' like his father before him. He served in different commands and a variety of units both in the UK and in Australia, leaving the RAF in 1963.

In the book Corporal Andy Hill is posted to RAF West Sanby as part of the technical team evaluating the new British surface to air missile programme, Red Hawk. While there, however, he has higher-authority additional orders to covertly investigate systems and personnel involved in the program and to close down security weaknesses which had already resulted in leaked information to the Russians.

In doing this, Corporal Hill goes up against an old enemy, the Russian, Major Garasov, whose desire for personal revenge is frustrated by Andy's successes in foiling KGB attempts to gain vital knowledge needed to enable Soviet control of the Red Hawk.

The book is available on Amazon.



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EARLIER this month I did a tour of Nambour businesses along Price St and Windsor Rd with economic development officers from council. There was a level of optimism among business owners and a positive view regarding the future.

One of the best things we can all do to support businesses is to continue to shop local, follow social distancing and all COVID Safe plans.

You could adopt a shop (or shops) and support small local businesses and by shopping locally you know that money is staying in Nambour and the Sunshine Coast community.

We will remember them

At the 11th hour on Wednesday the 11th November our country will pause to observe a minute's silence to remember the brave soldiers who died during the First World War.

I am honoured to be invited to the Yandina Eumundi RSL Remembrance Day 2020 which will look a little different this year with virtual options to ensure that everyone can participate.

To our local veterans past and present thank you for your service. Lest we forget.

Well done class of 2020

On the 21st October I attended Nambour State College's P&C meeting. Thank you to P&C president Shira Gingell and the team for having me along. This year the college, like many schools throughout the country, has faced enormous challenges.

The COVID-19 pandemic threw a major spanner in the works regarding face-to-face learning.

The class of 2020 will no doubt be one of the most resilient cohorts in decades, and each and every student should be very proud of their efforts. To the seniors I wish you the very best of luck for your final exams and know you will make your families proud in your future endeavours.

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

Improving your roads

Winston Johnston
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During November road reseal works are scheduled to be carried out in Rangers Road and Sinclairs Lane in Balmoral Ridge, Highlands Road in Eudlo, Winston Road in Palmwoods and Bendixen Lane in Woombye (weather and site conditions permitting).

Residents impacted by these works have been informed and we thank you in advance for your patience as these works are carried out. You can find further information about current road improvement projects by visiting council's website www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au.

Have your say

Council is asking the community to have their say on streetscape improvements which will enhance both Blackall Street, Woombye and Rosebed Street, Eudlo. I encourage you to get involved. Visit haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au to find out more information and complete the surveys. The Woombye survey is open from Friday 30 October to Friday 20 November and the Eudlo survey is open from Friday 6 November to Friday 27 November. There will also be community events in each town.

Future planning

Preliminary estimates for the next Capital Works Budget will be discussed by council this month. Councillors Law, Suarez and myself will be advocating for a significant increase to expenditure to seal gravel roads. The Sunshine Coast Council region has 526kms of unsealed roads – 189kms of those are for through roads and the remaining 337km are no-through roads.

The capital works program for built infrastructure in Division 5 is well advanced and there will be major projects commencing in approximately February on Glenview Road, Glenview and Hunchy Road, Palmwoods – amongst others.

Feedback received

I'm gratified at the favourable feedback I've received from residents in relation to my campaign for council to step up expenditure on the control and eradication of invasive weeds. This is another issue that will be considered as part of budget preparations for next year.

Nambour Cup toad race for charity

Ted O'Brien
Federal Member for Fairfax
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The 'race that stops the region' is just a couple of weeks away! Each year The Nambour Cup is contested by some of the Coast's finest thoroughbred cane toads and raises money for the STEMM program run out of Burnside High School – Supporting Teenagers with Education, Mothering and Mentoring. It's a great way for local businesses to support a worthy cause. \$100 gives you your own toad with naming rights! I'd like to thank the Sunshine Valley Gazette for supporting this year's event and look forward to watching the Gazette's "Gazza" jump from the barrier. Late starters are still welcome. To support the cause and field a toad please contact my office by Friday 13 November.

Men's Sheds Grants

I'd like to encourage Mapleton Men's Shed and the Sunshine Valley Men's Shed to apply for funding in the latest round of National Men's Shed Development Program (NDSP) grants. Round 21 of the NSDP will specifically priorities applications with a strong health, wellbeing or safety emphasis in acknowledgement of the impact of COVID-19. Men's Sheds can apply for financial support across three areas: Category 1 - Health, Wellbeing and events \$8,000 maximum; Category 2 - Shed Improvements \$8,000 maximum; Category 3 - Equipment \$5,000 maximum. Applications close Friday 27 November. For more information visit www.mensshed.org

Day for Daniel

I had the honour of addressing Parliament last week about the legacy Daniel has left for us all to keep kids safe. I would also like to take the opportunity to congratulate Bruce and Denise, not only for the tireless and valuable work they continue to do in the interest of every Australian child, but also on the birth of their latest grandchild Elsie May Morcombe, who chose Day for Daniel to come into the world.

As always, please get in touch regarding any Federal issues, concerns or enquiries on 5479 2800; via email at ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au or visit us at 17 Southern Drive, Maroochydore.

What's scarier than Halloween?

Business Advice
by Peter Gamgee



WHAT is scarier than Halloween? For Retailers being less than two months away from Christmas is scary. Can you guarantee getting your fair share of the Christmas sales?

Two keys to achieving the sales you want. Pin-pointing your ideal customers and getting their attention. This week we will cover Pin-pointing.

First think about your potential customer base and the current social and economic environment – what I call "The big picture view".

Governments concerned about economic recovery are encouraging people with disposable income to spend. Expenditure in some demographics has been suppressed this year due to the amount of time people have spent in isolation and the inability to enjoy the services or activities that are still limited or shut down. Just talk to those who tried to get tickets to the AFL and NRL Grand Finals to find out how difficult it was to spend money to watch people chase a ball around an oval.

Second consider your customers' current emotional state and motivators. The restrictions due to the pandemic have moved a large portion of the population to common emotional states of mind and to treasure family relationships.

Here is an example of how we use these two steps to Pin-point those customers who will make a big difference to sales this Christmas.

If I was a retailer selling toys for Christmas I would think like this. Who are my best customers and how does the "Big Picture" view affect them. My clients are usually parents and grandparents and I used to get to them through advertising to children who put in wish lists.

What is different this year? Young parents as a general rule may have less money due to unemployment and income cuts and/or difficulty in owner operated businesses. Hence broadly targeting young parents may get less return than usual, even with the spend incentives by governments.

On the other hand grandparents in the 50 to 70+ range are likely to have spent less this year on travel for example, and are more likely to have available cash. Furthermore they will have missed seeing their interstate grandchildren. The general sentiment about the importance of family as a consequence of the limitation on visiting freedom will also be playing on grandparents' minds.

Those in the lower end of the grandparent age bracket are more likely to have young grandchildren. So one demographic to target: Age group 50 to 70, grandparents, like travel, have interstate family in a region that was in lockdown, or live in a region that was recently in lockdown.

I would also think about those customers who are parents in more detail. During the shutdown and restrictions whilst many may have lost their jobs some very specific industries have boomed and people have had good secure, and sometime intense jobs. They will have the cash and encouragement to spend on the family group this Christmas. What industries? IT & Telecommunications, Delivery Services, Health Services and suppliers, Emergency Services to name a few.

Hence the second demographic would be : Age group 25 to 40, parents, and then by occupation and geography.

I trust from the examples you can see how this may be applied to your business. Next edition we will tackle the key: Getting your target customers' attention.

Balcony book sale at Woombye Library

Library Corner with Del

WOOMBYE Community Library is having a Balcony Book Sale 20th and 21st November 9 am to 12 noon. Radio Hot 91.1 will be there on the Friday. Call in and meet the radio crew and support your local library. Browse through our books and grab a bargain. Adult books \$1 - Children's books 50c.

This week is crime fiction week and who epitomises it better than Lee Child. He is one of the world's leading crime writers. His philosophy, "The way to write a thriller is to ask a question at the beginning and answer at the end" has certainly worked for him. Every nine seconds, one of his Jack Reacher novels sells somewhere in the world. He often uses real-life mysteries as a starting point for his plots.

His protagonist is Jack Reacher, an ex-Military cop. He is a massive man who fills a room with his presence.

He carries no luggage apart from a toothbrush and is travelling around the United States going wherever fate takes him. Whilst he doesn't look for trouble, he doesn't take a back step if he runs into it. Like he says, "I don't want to put the world to rights.....I just don't like people who put the world to wrongs".

His reaction to trouble is often violent resulting in his opponents (usually more than one) needing serious medical treatment. Even with this violence, surprisingly, his huge following consists largely of women.

We should never judge a book by its movie is certainly the case with Lee Child novels. Two of his books have been made into films starring Tom Cruise. At 5'6", Cruise is completely the opposite of the Jack Reacher we know and love. The only explanation as to why Cruise got the part is that it was his production company that bought the film rights.

Woombye Community Library has the largest selection of Lee Child books I have come across and I've thoroughly enjoyed reading my way through them. Come in and check them out. Also check out our updated website www.woombyecommunitylibrary.org

And finally..... books are not my whole life but they make my life whole.

Storms wreak havoc on our wildlife

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

THE storms have brought non-stop calls through to the WILVOS 5441 6200 Hotline. Every species of wildlife seems to be finding the weather a challenge.

The wild weather often means panic which can lead to animals scattering in all directions. Joeys can find themselves separated from their mother and the security of the pouch. Young chicks are often blown out of nests.

Tawny frogmouth chicks are often found on the ground. They always make me laugh.

They try to look so mean, but are such gentle creatures. If checked out and they have no injuries they can go back up in a tree near parents who are watching from nearby. Once parents are observed feeding them that night it is a great relief. We always like to see chicks reunited with the parents.

It is that time of year when magpies and other young fledgling birds are taken away from their parents. It is part of their learning and development stage to be on the ground and they don't usually need to be 'rescued'. The poor parent birds must often be puzzled by these aliens who come along and kidnap their youngsters!

There have been a number of chicks that have been blown out of nests, or branches and trees have come down.

In these cases the young birds may be injured so it is good to have them checked out by a vet familiar with wildlife. An xray is often needed to determine the extent of injuries.

Our local vets all have a list of WILVOS carers and will contact one nearby once the animal has been treated. Some species are very territorial so it is important that the original location is written on the carton.

Cartons or inside out pillowslips, with a tie at the top, are the best container for any injured or orphaned wildlife.

Cages make the animals feel vulnerable, and even if covered over, birds will do feather damage on the wire of cages.

Thank you to all the wonderful people who phone the Hotline when they see wildlife in distress.

Scented Orchid (Cymbidium suave)

by **Diane Thomas**

ANOTHER common name is Snake Orchid. Native to most of the east coast of Australia.

A talking point is the unusual colour of its flowers and its scent. Flowering with racemes of abundant highly scented olive green flowers measuring 2-3cm. The centre throat of the flower is a brownish red colour.

It has strap like green leaves that grow thickly from the clumping base which measure 30-45cm in length. Some old clumps are said to have hundreds of flowers.

Usually found growing in tight bunches in hollow logs on the forest floor and sometimes up in a tree hollow where there is leaf litter, more often in a stump on the forest floor. Grows in both wet and dry forest. It does well in the garden and will reward the gardener sometime during spring to early summer with its lovely prolific display.

This plant does not like to be disturbed so if you grow one take care, its also not a lover of being overwatered and only requires watering once a fortnight in winter ensure drainage is good.

Growing throughout the Maroochy Regional Bushland Botanic Gardens, its worth a walk to find them. Check out the gardens at Palm Creek Road, Tanawha.

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Amazing Grace

Woombye honours 'last great cavalry charge' at Beersheba

by Cameron Outridge

A Beersheba Day Parade and Commemoration Service was held in Woombye on Sunday November 1.

More than 20 horses and troopers, Red Cross nurses, veterans and Woombye's Adam Kither in his Blitz Wagon paraded down Blackall Street.

Joining the 2nd Light Horse Regiment Woombye Troop were the 5th Light Horse Regiment Gympie Troop, the 5th Light Horse Maleny Troop, the Cooroy and District historical Troop, Australian Army Veterinary Corps Memorial Troop, the Queensland Mounted Infantry Historical Troop, the Red Cross nurses, the RSL, veterans and current serving members of the defence force.

Troop chaplain Major Peter Walsh said the ceremony reminded people what made Australia great.

"It's not war that makes us great but it's the young men and women who in times of grave circumstances continue to show what we now know as the Anzac spirit of courage, endurance, initiative and mateship.

"This battle was such an amazing battle at the time because if the Beersheba Gaza line wasn't taken, the desert forces were going to be virtually crippled and would have been lost due to the desert environment," said Major Walsh.

"But what makes the charge of the Light Horse so significant was that for 11 hours, the British cavalry had tried multiple attacks against Beersheba. As we heard they had failed.

"This charge of the Light Horse was so amazing it showed again incredible courage and initiative. These men were trained to be mounted infantry, which meant that you actually fought from the ground, you never fought from your horse. And on this day they were directed, without training, to cross a large distance in open territory to do something that they had not been trained to do and required great initiative, mateship as well. And so was born the legend.

"We're not here to commemorate war, we're more here to remember those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice and those willing to serve, not for themselves, but for their nation and their community.

'These men were trained to be mounted infantry, which meant that you actually fought from the ground, you never fought from your horse.'

"We remember those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice. They gave up their tomorrow so we could have today. And we are a nation now proud to have the freedoms that we have because these people had paid that sacrifice."

Major Walsh said 2020 has been an interesting year and had posed a lot of difficulties.

"And I would say all of us here today has been affected by the circumstances of 2020. Different to what, obviously, the Light Horse faced in World War one, but still requiring courage, endurance, initiative and mateship.

"And I don't think these things were born on the battlefield of Gallipoli. I believe these four characteristics are what makes Australia, since our settlement and since the time of our indigenous people. It's a hallmark of who we are. And at Gallipoli we were shown a great example of what it is to be Australian. We are full of courage, we have the endurance to endure difficult times, the initiative to make things better and the mateship that goes with that."

Keynote speaker Cr Winston Johnston said he had great respect for people who served their country and for people who kept commemorations of great events alive.

"Because without people like yourselves, many people in Australia would never know

very much about the Battle at Beersheba. Briefly the battle was the charge of the 4th Australian Light Horse at Beersheba late in the afternoon of the 31st of October 1917. It's remembered as the last great cavalry charge.

"With time running out for the Australians to capture Beersheba and its wells before dark Lieutenant General Harry Chauvel, the Australian commander of the Desert Mounted Corps ordered Brigadier General William Grant, commanding the 4th Light Horse Brigade, to make a mounted attack directly towards the town.

"The Australian Light Horse was used purely as cavalry for the first time. Although they were not equipped with cavalry sabres, the Turks who faced the long bayonets held by the Australians did not consider there was much difference between a charge by cavalry and a charge by mounted infantry. The Light Horse moved off at the trot, and almost at once quickened to a gallop. As they came over the top of the ridge and looked down the long, gentle open slopes to Beersheba, they were seen by the Turkish gunners, who opened fire. But the pace was too fast for the gunners.

"After 3km Turkish machine-guns opened fire from the flank, but they were detected and silenced by British artillery. The rifle fire from the Turkish trenches was wild and high as the Light Horse approached. The front trench and the main trench were jumped and some men dismounted and then attacked the Turks with rifle and bayonet from the rear. Some galloped ahead to seize the rear trenches, while other squadrons galloped straight into Beersheba. Nearby, all the wells of Beersheba were intact and further water was available from a storm that had filled the pools. The 4th and 12th Light Horse casualties were 31 killed and 36 wounded. This is hard to believe but they captured over 700 men. The capture of Beersheba meant that the Gaza-Beersheba line was turned. Gaza fell a week later and on 9 December 1917, the British troops entered Jerusalem. And so the legend of Beersheba was born."



Major Peter Walsh



Cr Winston Johnston



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The Australian and New Zealand national anthems were performed.

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Lorraine Taylor, Street Art Nambour
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- Birth date and/or star sign: Pisces
- Favourite colour: yellow
- Favourite Movie: Chocolate
- Dream Car: VW Kombie
- Nickname as a kid: Liz as in Elizabeth Taylor
- Last book read: *The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter*
- Where did you grow up: Adelaide
- First job you ever had & what was it like: Ticket writer for Woolworths Elizabeth and I loved it.
- Favourite Nambour food and why: Fig in the Sun at Burnside croissants. Because I just like Paris.
- Best thing about Nambour: It's a community that steps up to help a mate.
- Why did you Start Street Art Nambour: I started Street Art as I saw a need for good murals. My Instagram @menuart has several local street artists that follow me and I asked them to help. They did.
- Most important thing you ever learned: To be realistic.
- Favourite Saying: Live. Love. Laugh.
- Happiest moment in life that wasn't related to family matters: Walking down the Champs Elyss, Paris.
- What are you passionate about: Teaching artists to believe in their talents.
- What do you see in the future for Nambour: To be a regional hub again, but with the best street art we can do.



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Nature Watch

Lovebird Lorikeets

THIS pair of rainbow lorikeets was snapped by Audrey Lyttle of Palmwoods. Breeding season is September to December. Rainbow lorikeets will generally mate for life, utilising hollows found in old-growth trees to nest. The female will incubate 1-3 eggs, they can lay up to 3 clutches a year. Send your nature pic to editor@sunshinevalleygazette.com.au

Building a recycling economy

A business-to-business online tool called ASPIRE will help businesses cooperate and create a circular economy – a system aimed at eliminating waste and encouraging the continual use of resources.

“ASPIRE is an online matchmaking tool allowing businesses to list items they no longer want or to register to receive notifications when waste they need is listed,” said Council’s Economic Development Portfolio Councillor Terry Landsberg. “This new green solution is aimed at reducing waste going to landfill and it’s a great opportunity for our local businesses to save money and improve their environmental credentials.”

ASPIRE was launched at ROCKCOTE headquarters in Yandina – a business which prides itself on sustainable practices and has taken the initiative by sourcing polystyrene waste from other businesses to use in their render products.

CEO Paul Eveleigh said he was pleased to have the opportunity to be involved in the Aspire Circular Economy Program and find yet another way to minimise our waste impact on the community.

“ROCKCOTE is continually looking for new ways to include recycled and renewable materials in our products, such as shredding used polystyrene packaging to be incorporated in our render products,” Mr Eveleigh said.

“The program now also gives us the opportunity to connect with local businesses and find ways to better handle our own waste streams.”



ROCKCOTE CEO Paul Eveleigh ... To sign-up for ASPIRE visit sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

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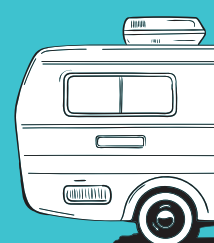
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Pictured clockwise from above:
 • Palmwoods players talk it up before the game.
 • Woombye v Burpengary Jets.
 • Saints Phoenix take on Coolum Black Panthers.
 • Woombye up against St Patricks.



Nambour Netball Junior Carnival 2020

NAMBOUR & Districts Netball Association held their annual Junior Netball Carnival last Sunday and welcomed 65 teams 8 -16yrs from Gympie to the Gold Coast. Much planning had been put into this carnival in these unprecedented times with protocols in place and limited spectator's court side. Due to an overwhelming amount of teams wanting to enter the Nambour Carnival, nominations were closed early this year. The carnival was a huge success with players young and old just happy to get on court and play some carnival netball at last. By the end of the day there were many exhausted but happy young players exiting the Nambour courts.

Maleny Golf Club Results

MALENY Golf Club held a Mixed Stableford competition on Saturday October 24 with the following results: A Grade – first place Paul Viertel 46 points, runner-up Carey Catherall 41 points and third place Steve Roberts 40 points. B Grade – first place Todd Dixon 43 points, runner-up David Durack and third place Gary Wright 39 points on a count-back from John Hay, also 39 points.

• Tuesday 27th October, 2020: Maleny Golf Club held a Mixed Stableford 18 hole competition the following results:- A Grade – first place Ron Smith 38 points, runner-up Darren West 37 points and third place Jan Johnston 35 points. B Grade – first place Stephen Hocking 38 points, runner-up Chris Redshaw 37 points on a count-back from Rod Thamm, also 37 points and third place Rod Waldron 36 points on a count-back from Chris Pottinger, also 36 points.

• Wednesday 28th October, 2020: There was a Ladies Stableford competition held first place going to Narelle Thamm 37 points on a count-back from Mo Lawrence, also 37 points, runner-up Beth Glover 33 points, also on a count-back from Heather Shortus, also 33 points and third place Toni Bishop 31 points, also on a count-back from Debbie Hansen, also 31 points.

• Saturday 31st October, 2020: Our Club held it's Men's Monthly Medal nett competition A Grade – first place going to Mike Finley 66 nett, runner-up Peter Gilbert 68 nett and third place going to Corey Zammit 69 nett. B Grade – first place Colin McDonald 65 nett, runner-up 68 nett and third place going to Carey Catherall 68 nett, on count-back from Richard Clayton, Mark Green and Matthew Wolski, all 72 nett. C Grade – first place Neil Gould 65 nett, runner-up was Noel Wieden 70 nett on a count-back from Neil Stenhouse, also 70 nett and third place going to Tye Lincoln 74 nett.

It looks like we are going to get some great warm weather, a little rain, but it doesn't stop us from getting out and fitting in a game of golf here and there with our friends – just contact the clubhouse on 5499 9960 or put yourselves in online.



From left, Vice President Dan Webbe, Technical Director Gareth Thomson and President Andy Kinden.

New coach to fire up Woombye

WOOMBYE FC are delighted to announce the appointment of Gareth Thomson as our Full Time Technical Director for 2021 and beyond.

Originally from Glasgow, Scotland. Gareth will be a familiar face to many on the Coast from his previous role as Academy Director at the Sunshine Coast Fire, along with spending this season as the Fire's Senior Coach.

The AFC B Licence holder comes to us with extensive high-level academy experience from his time at Glasgow Celtic, Dumbarton and Queens Park FC. After emigrating to New Zealand in 2016, Gareth spent two years working at club level in a similar role before moving to the Coast at the end of 2018. As part of his role, Gareth will be responsible for junior coach & culture development, ensuring we are effectively mentoring our volunteer coaches & delivering consistent best practice across all our age groups.

Gareth will also be coaching our U14 & U18 teams with a ground-breaking academy program. Players will have access to more quality training, more games and all at the lowest cost on the Sunshine Coast.

We caught up with our new Technical Director to find out his thoughts on joining the Snakes:

"I'm delighted to be joining Woombye, it's a fantastic family club with great values that align perfectly with my own. Everyone deserves the best coaching and learning environment no matter what their age or ability. We want to inspire our aspirational players to take their game to the next level but also give the same level of support to players starting out or playing socially without compromising our core values of affordability and inclusion" he added.

Some of our key new programs are already live on our website www.woombyesnakesfc.com.

Palmwoods Bowls Club stages Lightning Triples event

LAST Sunday, Palmwoods Bowls club hosted the inaugural Heritage Bank Lightning Triples bowls event.

Teams from Maroochydore, Maleny, Nambour Heights, Nambour, Coolum, and Palmwoods competed for the big prize.

It was the locals who were victorious on the day, with James Tunstan collecting the winner's cheque, with Dominic Sheridan runner-up.

Prizes for each round and the skip winners were;

Round 1 – Jamie Bartle – Round 2 – Nick Bateman – Round 3 - Ken Murray & Yorky – Round 4 Mick (Coolum) – Round 5 – Col McKinlay.

It was a fantastic day, and we would like to thank the Heritage Bank for all their support, not only for Palmwoods Bowls club for the year, but for all the other local community & sporting groups around Palmwoods.

Wednesday night 28th from 6pm, saw the commencement of the Millenia Rakes Community Social Bowls competition over 6 weeks. Businesses, social, families and sporting clubs are invited to have lots of fun, meet new people, enjoy a coldie, and the learn the game of bowls. Everyone is welcome and no experience is necessary. Meals are also available from the restaurant.

Contact Dom 0439218022 or Col 0422379893 for more detail.

Other coming events include the Jack & Jill competition on the 8th November.



Craig Agnew presenting sponsorship cheque to Palmwoods Bowls Club Chair, Glynis Myers.

Play starts from 12.30pm and is open to all bowlers, but must include 2 gals & 2 guys in each team. Ring Dom 0439218022 for more detail.



Heritage Bank's Craig Agnew presents Lightning Triples winners Kev Morrisy, Dan Reithmuller and James Tunsten.



Lightning Triples runners-up Dominic Sheridan, Fiona Woodley and Peter Wilson with Craig Agnew from Heritage Bank.



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