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A Note FROM THE TEAM



With the world changing at a pace that most of us find exhausting, it's comforting to know that some things are constant. In this issue of the Chermside Guide, we'd like to focus on the things that bring our community together and remind us of just how lucky we are to live where we do.

Meet the brave local members of Amnesty International who

are fighting for the release of four journalists trapped on death row in Yemen. Their campaign against injustice and violence is inspiring.

Equally inspiring are the efforts of our local Lions Club members who are coming to the rescue of our elderly and disabled residents to clean up back yards and get rid of rubbish, in the wake of cancelled kerbside collections.

And restrictions haven't stopped the music – Chermside band Sunbound has released a highly praised new single, all from the safety of each band member's individual lockdown. (Isn't technology amazing?)

An exciting new boutique Brewery at Stafford – Happy Valley Brewing Company – has created a buzz around town, while McDowall local mobile hairdresser has done our community proud by taking out a prestigious national industry award.

It all serves to remind us that we have a lot to be grateful for. Happy Reading!

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Blonde Edge Takes the Top Prize

Story **Aleasha Bliss** Photo **Bruce Redman**

t is not every day a McDowall mobile hairdresser takes Australia by storm, but that's exactly what one local stylist has done. Julie Challenger, owner of mobile salon Blonde Edge, has not only won the 2020 Australian Achiever state award for her customer service skills, but has also taken out the national award in the same competition for her hairdressing skills. This blonding specialist is balayaging and foiling her way across the northside.

Julie has been hairdressing for 17 years, and in that time has mastered her blonding technique. She prides herself on her knowledge and use of specialist techniques to achieve the perfect shade of blonde for every client. She said she was shocked to win both awards, but the national one was completely unexpected.

"Usually big-name brand salons take out the major hair prizes," Julie said. "I am so humbled,

yet excited, that my skills have been recognised nationally."

The blonde master colourist said that over the years she had found many people were struggling to find a stylist that fit their hair needs, or were left feeling like they had spent a fortune in salon, only to walk out unhappy with the end result.

"I take the time to develop relationships with all my clients," Julie said. "I want to hear all their concerns and, using my specialised techniques and products, I help them conquer their hair goals. There is nothing better than having ladies feel like a million dollars and having a newfound level of confidence within themselves when they leave my chair."

Julie said when people visited a hairdresser it was just as much a mental makeover as an external one. She said clients needed a friendly ear to release their inner worries, and she was there to be their sounding board as well as to use her artistic abilities on their locks.

"I love getting to know my clients and knowing that I can de-stress their hair and mind while they are getting transformed. You can feel the relief leave them when they have been able to discuss all their problems, and then be in love with the new look they are rocking."

Blonde Edge services the northside of Brisbane from Chermside and surrounds to create luxury hair styles in the comfort of her clients' homes.

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Story **Jodie Woodward** Photo **Bruce Redman**

appy Valley Brewing Company is providing a happy place for many since opening its brewery and taproom in Stafford.

Co-founder Cheyne Meehan first met his business partner Jarett Bravo back in 2015. Jarett was the senior brewer at Newstead Brewing Company when Cheyne took his home brew in to ask for some feedback.

"I'd make craft beer at home and take it into him, and he'd give me pointers on how I could fix it," Cheyne said. "If he didn't finish it, I knew it was bad."

The two quickly became friends, and it wasn't long before they were dreaming of their own suburban brewery. After finally settling on a Stafford location and working through a lengthy approvals process, the next challenge was selecting a name for the venture.





Nothing rang off the tongue. Everything was taken or copyright. I Googled Stafford and read about the history and how the suburb used to be called Happy Valley. I said, 'what about Happy Valley Brewing Company?' and we both agreed," he said.

What sets Happy Valley Brewing Company apart from other Brisbane microbreweries is its laid-back atmosphere and welcoming vibe. Cheyne also thinks the music choices and top-quality beers keep people coming back for more.

"We're just a small, cosy brewery with a bright atmosphere," he said. "We cater for everyone – families, kids, dogs. Every kid who comes in gets a free lollipop. We just want people to feel comfortable."

Locals have received the recent addition to the neighbourhood well, with business booming right from opening day.

"I put a photo up on Facebook of Jarett and I holding up an open sign in front of the brewery, and within twenty-four hours we hit 20,000 likes on Facebook," Cheyne said. "I was getting goosebumps watching it. On our first day we had 400 through the door."

The next step for Cheyne and Jarrett is opening a "hole in the wall" eatery across the road from the brewery. It will serve up casual food such as chicken wings, smoked brisket, chips and dim sums for the brewery and its clientele.

M(jHT)MARKETS with a Christmas Flain

Start your Christmas shopping or enjoy a festive evening at The Home Collective's night markets.

Story Jodie Woodward

wner of The Home Collective Skye Hoyle said she knew 2020 had been a tough year for many people and said she wanted to bring a little joy and some Christmas cheer to the community.

"Our stall holders will be decking their stalls with everything you need to get you ready for the festive month, with home decor, gift ideas to send interstate or overseas, and so much more." Skye said. "We'll have handmade Christmas trees, wreaths for your home, and so many live plants, to really bring a smile to everyone's face."

The Home Collective Markets feature live music, food trucks, coffee, and a dog-friendly environment. A gold coin donation collected at the gate sees proceeds going to Animal Welfare League QLD.

"Our market is a fantastic way to support some of Queensland's finest home and garden businesses," Skye said. "Some of our stall holders only do our markets as they love our customers so much, and the atmosphere we create."

For more information visit The Home Collective on Facebook.

Home Collective Night Markets Thursday 19 November, 5pm-9pm **Wavell Heights Community Hall** 175 Edinburgh Castle Road, Wavell Heights.









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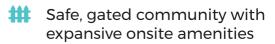








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Lions Members Kicking Goals For Locals In Need

Story Sean Leahy

ocal Lions Club members are coming to the rescue of elderly residents in the community who need a helping hand in their back yards. Lions Club Inner North Brisbane president Debbie Williams, with her husband Richard and fellow Lions members Robert Clarke and Mick Cowell, recently helped out Les Wilson with a back yard clean up and moved items to his front kerb for a "special exemptions" council kerbside pickup.

An appreciative Les Wilson thanked the council and the Lions for their support, calling the experience "a load off my mind, I didn't know what I would have done without them".

For thee Lions' part, Debbie put it, "we thoroughly enjoyed his company and it's really good for our members to get back to our core work for the local community".

Other Lions club members and local residents are continuing to benefit from the initiative.

Council Brisbane City announced a temporary two-year freeze on kerbside collections in last year's budget, they did announce exemptions for locals most in need in the suburbs.

To qualify, residents must have a genuine need with no family support, be aged 65 and over or have a disability.

For many people it is impossible to move anything to their front kerb. Council public liability, plus health and safety considerations, compounded the challenge by restricting council staff from entering private property. Thankfully this is where the Lions Club Inner North Brisbane comes to the rescue.

Before COVID-19 hit earlier this year, the good community work of Meals On Wheels was being carried out by elderly volunteer delivery drivers in the high risk category. Some 70 years of age and older reluctantly agreed to stay at home. That's when the local Lions chapter stepped up to keep that service running.

Meals on Wheels recipients were given a flyer notifying them of the council initiative and an application form to give back to the Meals On Wheels at the next visit.

Then council notified the eligible residents with a phone call the day before collection, and Lions volunteers got items to the front yard for the curb-side pickup.

Eligible residents who need assistance can call Debbie Williams on 0488 406 371.



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Nordic Walking for Whole Body Fitness

ant to get your heart rate up while enjoying the beautiful local parks, but don't like running? Nordic Walking and Urban Poling South East Queensland has the answer. The group, which sets a cracking pace walking with specialised poles, is now offering a six week course for beginners or those with rusty technique.

Master trainer and group member Juliette Fritschi said nordic walking used up more energy than regular walking, and that beginners may need some time to improve their fitness before joining the group's regular walks.

"Research shows you increase your cardiovascular workout by an average of 20 per cent over and above what you would do with normal walking," she said.

"It's not a hard technique once you learn it, but it does take a couple of sessions to get it right and to make sure you are maximising your benefits."

Class attendees can also get a taste of the social side of this all-ages activity. Members of the Saturday morning group have coffee together after their walk at 7am, and all attendees are welcome to join.

Nordic Walking and Urban Poling South East Queensland Classes start 3 October 2020, 8am-9am Cost: \$50 (poles provided) To register, call Juliette on 0400 490 008.





The new single for Chermside band Sunbound came off the back of COVID-19 restrictions, with the band members using the lockdown as a way to channel their creativity and hone their musical talents – at a distance. With immense vocals and a new metal sound, this is one band to keep your ear out for.

Story Aleasha Bliss

alls - the new single for Sunbound - merges a diverse range of influences to create a sound that is described by guitarist Jordan Roe as "funky, a bit heavy, and new". The song is being streamed on Apple Music, Spotify and YouTube, with views skyrocketing in the last month since the film clip was dropped.



Jordan said the band was currently working on releasing an EP early next year with several new songs already recorded to follow up the single.

We will test the waters and see how it goes, and we have a few singles off that... Hopefully once everything gets back to normal after lockdown we can start doing some shows," he said. "The release will hopefully promote our band a bit more and bring a bit more attention."

Sunbound formed in 2017 and consists of two lead guitarists, Jordan Roe and Jordan Kasper; Liam McLaren on drums; Joseph Floyd on Bass: and Tristan Brouwer on vocals.

All of the band members are songwriters and craft the songs they produce.

"At the core we are a progressive metal band, but we have influences from rock, pop music and funk - we offer a bit of something for everyone," Jordan said.

"We take a lot of influence from bands like Karnivool, Caligulas Horse, Michael Jackson, and Prince, to intertwine the old school funk sounds."

"With Walls, we composed, wrote and recorded everything separately - without actually seeing each other," Jordan said.

"Tristan - the vocalist and producer - wrote the song and sent it off to everyone else in the band. We each added our own little touches to it and brainstormed for a few weeks. Once we finalised it, we each recorded our own parts at home. Tristan then did all the mixing and mastering and got track sounding great."

Listen to Walls here or check out what is new for Sunbound: www.facebook.com/



Story Wayne I Flack Photo Bruce Redman

o you have a burning desire to get fit or step up to the next athletic level? Then Aspley Athletics could be the answer.

Aspley Athletics Club formed in 2001 and is affiliated with Aspley Little Athletics and Queensland Athletics (QA). It offers running and jumping training to everyone, no matter their ability.

Aspley Athletics Club head coach Mitchell Heskett said the club was formed to offer a natural progression from junior to senior athletics while retaining participants in the sport.

"You see a lot of kids drop out of athletics when they finish school, but we offer an opportunity to stay in the sport and continue competitively, or just train to stay fit," Mitchell said.

"We don't push too hard; just let them enjoy the sport and go along at their own pace."

Being affiliated with QA allows Aspley Athletics athletes to qualify and participate in state relays and championship events such as the Queensland All Schools Championships being held in October.

Aspley Athletics has produced some exceptional athletes like Cedric Dubler, who progressed on to represent Australia in the decathlon.

Cedric has won silver in the 2014 World Juniors. bronze in the 2018 Commonwealth Games and silver in the 2019 Oceania Championships.

Qualified, committed, and caring coaches like Mitchell and his dad, Greg Heskett, are paramount for an athlete's progress.

Mitchell is a level 2 advanced coach in sprints, relays, and hurdles and holds a Certificate III and IV in fitness and a Bachelor of Exercise and Sport Science.

Greg has been a level 3 advanced event group coach since 2001, and a level C umpire and track official.

Mitchell said he was always involved on the committee side of Aspley Athletics, and took up coaching about ten years ago.

"My dad Greg has coached since before I can remember, and while he never was an athlete himself, he just loves seeing athletes improving and reaching their own individual goals," Mitchell said.

Aspley Athletics is located at Bowden Park, Maidencombe Street, Geebung.

For more information follow the Aspley Athletics Facebook page.



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Ninja Time Breakers

Have you got a little ninja warrior in your house, but need somewhere for them to practise safely? YMCA Stafford Gymnastics floor is converted into a Ninja Warrior-like course every Saturday afternoon during the school term. Kids from age six can participate and race the course for the fastest time. Non-members are welcome. Numbers are limited so bookings are essential. For more information call 3355 7176 or find YMCA Stafford Gymnastics on Facebook.

Stafford Heights Toastmasters

Have you ever wanted to feel more comfortable and confident speaking in front of a group of people? The speechcraft course run by Toastmasters is designed to develop effective and energetic public speaking and leadership skills. This is a 1 x two-hour-session per week course for six weeks. For more information visit www.shtm.org.au.

Mondays at 7pm starting 12 October Aspley Hornets, 50 Graham Road, Aspley

MELBOURNE

There is still one event that we can be fortunate to keep on this year's calendar – Melbourne Cup! That's right, get your hats ready as the race that stops the nation charges out the barriers on **Tuesday, 3 November**. To help take the hard work out of preparing for the day, we've got a line up of the locations near you that are hosting a special Melbourne Cup luncheon event.





ASPLEY CENTRAL TAVERN

Head to the Aspley Central Tavern and you will be treated to a three-course Melbourne Cup luncheon and a glass of bubbly on arrival for \$50, plus there will be live music from one of Brisbane's premier soloists, MG Solo Man 5000. The TAB will also be open from 7am to place your bets.

Bookings essential so book your place early to secure a spot.

Lunch from 11am - 3pm 1378 Gympie Road, Aspley Ph: 3263 4480

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Members \$45pp and non-members \$55pp. Bookings are essential and must be prepaid. Email holly@geebungrsl.com.au or phone 3265 3711. Guests are required to select entree and main option at time of booking.

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Bookings are essential subject to COVID-19 restrictions. To book visit, kedron-wavell.com. au/event/fillies-lilies/ or search Fillies & Lilies on Facebook.

Doors open at 11am-3pm 21 Kittyhawk Drive, Chermside Ph: 3359 9122



mnesty International Chermside group will mark World Day Against the Death Penalty in October by writing letters for four journalists in Yemen who face the death penalty - simply for telling the world the truth about suffering in their country.

At the group's monthly meeting in October at the Chermside Library, members from Brisbane's northside will call on authorities in Yemen to quash the death sentences of Akram, Abdelkhaleq, Hareth and Tawfiq - charged with "spying" and "creating several websites". The men have been detained for five years without effective legal representation.

Chermside International Amnesty convenor Ruth Gould said the group wanted to shine a light on the ongoing injustice of the death penalty, but also to ignite hope in the community for a world free of this violent punishment.

When Amnesty started campaigning against the death penalty in 1977, only 16 countries had abolished it. Today, 106 countries have abolished the death penalty in law for all crimes.

"Last year in Amnesty's annual Write for Rights campaign, our group wrote letters and signed petitions along with 765,000 other people across the globe for Magai in South Sudan who was just 15 years old when placed on death row," Ruth said. "In August, we heard that Magai has had his sentence quashed."

This year, Amnesty International Chermside group celebrates 15 years in the community working on diverse human rights campaigns through stalls at local festivals and markets, film screenings, and forums. Co-convenor Natasha Haves from Taigum has been a member of the group since day one. During COVID-19, the group continued to meet online. It is meeting monthly at Chermside Library again but still also offers online attendance.

To find out more visit the Amnesty International Chermside Group page on Facebook.

Amnesty International Chermside Group Meeting: Sunday 11 October, 2.30pm **Chermside Library** 375 Hamilton Rd, Chermside.

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SATURDAY 28TH NOVEMBER

Free Time at the Eumundi Markets

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Cr Fiona Hammond



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offer. To promote our clean and green lifestyle, council has a number of green initiatives on offer including free native plants, composting hubs, and a compost and worm farm rebate.

The Free Native Plant voucher can be collected by bringing your rates notice or a letter from the property owner to the Ward Office so you can pick up your voucher to redeem at a collection centre. While you're in the Ward Office, you can also pick up a benchtop kitchen caddie, which is perfect for collecting your family's scraps and can contribute to a community composting hub. You can also start your own compost with Council's \$70 rebate. For more information about being clean, green and sustainable in our city, contact my office or visit council's website on www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/clean-and-green.

Bart Mellish MP



Last month, I had the opportunity to head over to Compton Gardens Retirement Village to serve some Ekka Strawberry Ice Creams. It was a great opportunity to engage with the residents

about how they've dealt with the impacts of COVID-19.

Overwhelmingly, residents were asking me to pass on their sincere thanks to Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk for keeping Queensland's borders strong. Older Queenslanders are among those with the most to lose if we open our borders to this virus, and I am so proud to be a part of a government that has stood firm on the health and safety of the people of Queensland.

The Palaszczuk Government has a plan for Queensland's economic recovery, and because of these tough border measures and our protection of our most vulnerable residents, this plan is underway.

Thank you to Compton Gardens for having me.

Anika Wells MP



More than two dozen local schools and charities in the Lilley electorate have been awarded grant funding totalling over \$132,000.

Local Sporting Champions funded \$5,600 to support

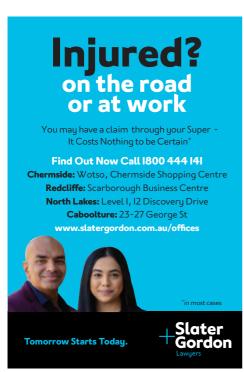
young athletes in Aspley, Geebung, Chermside, Stafford, Wavell Heights, Stafford Heights and Kedron.

Local Schools Community Fund winners include Aspley State School (\$15,000 for a shade sail), St Anthony's Primary School Kedron (\$14,236 for sandpit shade) and Padua College (\$5,000 for the Franciscan Colleges Instrumental Programme). Our Volunteer Grants Program helped Girl Guides Aspley (\$5,000), St Vincent de Paul Society Aspley (\$4,990), St John Ambulance Geebung (\$2,500), Be Uplifted Inc. (\$2,660), Chermside Bowls Club (\$1,000), Wavell Heights Scouts (\$2,500), Bimer Bonsai Club (\$3,580), Scouts Kedron (\$2,890), St Vincent de Paul Stafford (\$1,700), and Yun HapTaekwondo Club (\$3,000).

Stronger Communities Program recipients include Endeavour Foundation (\$20,000 to upgrade equipment) and Our Lady of the Angels Catholic Primary School (\$20,000 for new musical instruments).

Kedron-Wavell RSL Sub-Branch received \$2,640 from the Saluting their Service Program.

Padua College received \$20,000 from the Community Environment Program for their waste management program.









NOTYOUR NANNA'S BINGO

Story Jodie Woodward

Balls OUT Bingo is definitely not your nanna's bingo. Hosted by multi awardwinning cabaret artist drag queen, Candy Surprise, it will be a night to remember.

Balls OUT Bingo Co-ordinator, Jan Thwaites, said Candy's ability to sing live brings an element of surprise to any night.

"We really enjoy audience participation. We have naughty bingo call backs, impromptu dancing and singing, and last but not least, we have a ball boy who is enticed to take off his clothes when certain numbers are called," she said.

These events have been running across Brisbane since 2011, but this is the first time one will be hosted in Aspley.

"We are really excited to be working with The Coffee Club Aspley team and look forward to bringing the event to other Coffee Clubs. It's been a challenging year for everyone due to COVID-19, and we are so happy we can bring Balls OUT Bingo to people and put some fun and laughter into their night."

The night is a bit naughty and is strictly adultsonly. Bookings are essential. Find out more via The Coffee Club Aspley or Balls OUT Bingo Brisbane Facebook pages.

Balls OUT Drag Queen Bingo Friday 23 October, 5.30pm - 9.00pm The Coffee Club 46 Gayford Street, Aspley.

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In remote Western Australia, two estranged brothers, Colin (Sam Neill) and Les (Michael Caton). are at war. Raising separate flocks of sheep descended from their family's prized

bloodline, the two men work side by side yet are worlds apart. When Les's prize ram is diagnosed with a rare and lethal illness, authorities order a purge of every sheep in the valley. While Colin attempts to stealthily outwit the powers that be, Les opts for angry defiance. But can the warring brothers set aside their differences and have a chance to reunite their family, save their herd, and bring their community back together?

Director

Release Date 09 Oct 2020

Main Cast

Jeremy Sims Sam Neill, Miranda Richardson, Michael

Caton, Asher Keddie, Hayley Mc Elhinney

Genre Comedy, Drama



BLACK WIDOW

In Marvel Studios' action-packed spy thriller "Black Widow." Natasha Romanoff aka Black Widow confronts the darker parts of her ledger when a dangerous conspiracy with ties to her past arises.

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New Book Takes Readers Brisbane



Every Year I Am Here by Joanna Beresford is a fictional drama set in 1890s Brisbane.



Story Lyndal Magee

hen Joanna Beresford moves to a new place, she likes to immerse herself in its culture and heritage. But what the Northside local didn't expect when she arrived here ten years ago, was that she would become so intimately acquainted with Brisbane's past. Her new book is a fictional drama set in 1890s Brisbane - a pivotal time for the city.

"I found an advertisement in a local newspaper from 1890, from a couple who were looking to adopt a child for a small fee," Joanna said. "I thought 'That's odd, you don't offer to take a child for payment'. It piqued my imagination."

While researching this idea, Joanna, a teacher and author, came to realise that the decade was a transformative time for the city.

"Brisbane had a bit of a reputation for being a bit of a rough, lawless place early on," she said. "But by the 1890s it was becoming a more respectable town; more of a metropolitan city rather than a brash colonial outpost. It was bursting at the seams."

Her book tells the story of Lillian Betts, a young maid who dreams of moving up in society. Ambitious but rebellious, the 19-year-old must make a life changing decision when she witnesses a woman deliver a baby in a park and abandon it.

It was during her research for the book that Joanna came across some prominent historical events to weave into her story.

"There were a couple of floods at the time, of about the same magnitude as those we experienced in 2011," she said. "I remember how the city rallied in 2011. When I read the newspapers of 1893, the community response seemed to mirror that.

"While my protagonist is fictional, I have included some of these real life events and attempted to recreate the setting as accurately as I could," Joanna said. "These types of books are a way to escape and visit new places, past and present."

Every Year I Am Here, published by Atlas Productions, is available for purchase now through Amazon, Booktopia or any bookstore.

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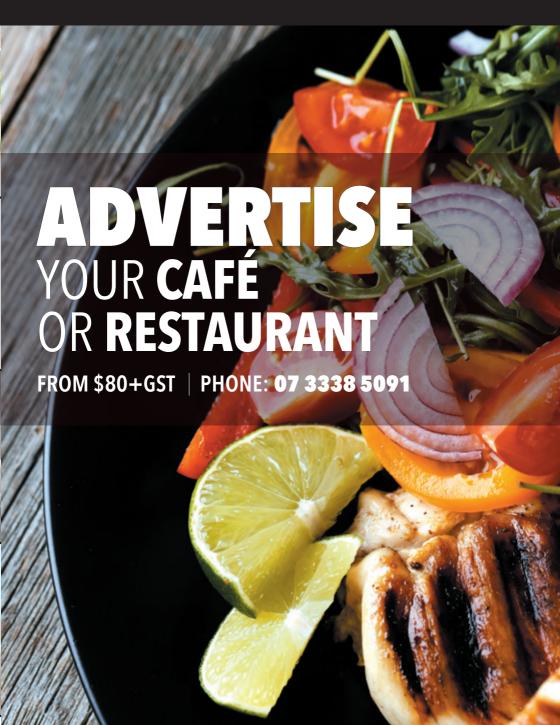
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Magical DAYOUT FORKIDS

Story Brooke Jacobson

t's been a tough year for kids – playgrounds closed and parties called off, while trying to connect with grandparents and teachers over Zoom. But fun returns in October with the Moreton Kids Festival at Pine Rivers Park.

bringing some magic back into children's lives.

"Kids love superheroes; they love the idea of doing the impossible, and magic is something that appears to be outside the realm of what's possible," he said.

"This is a whole new show for me, and the audience will be seeing a modern twist on some old favourites."

Nick said he'd be sawing someone in half, and one lucky member of the crowd would be made to fly.

"I don't wear a hat, but there will be a rabbit," he said.

"I'm very keen to get back out there and start performing again, and I think people are keen to socialise and be entertained. There's only so much Netflix you can watch.

We all need a little bit of magic in our lives this year, kids especially."

The festival, a COVID-safe event, will feature two shows with Peppa and George Pig, as well as rides, arts and crafts, and outdoor activities.

Moreton Bay Regional Mayor Peter Flannery said this year might look different to previous festivals, but it would not disappoint.

"Kids Fest is always one of the biggest events on the local calendar, but this year it takes on a whole new importance," he said.

"We've all felt the impacts of coronavirus, especially our kids who've been having to learn to play inside or distanced from their friends."

Festival-goers are encouraged to pre-purchase tickets online, where they can fill in contact tracing details.



Moreton Kids Festival Sunday, 18 October, 9am-4pm Pine Rivers Park Gympie Road, Strathpine.

For more information or to buy tickets, see: www.moretonkidsfestival.com.au

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Friday Night Social Volleyball

Story Jodie Woodward

f you're looking for a fun and active way to spend your Friday nights, how about volleyball? Brisbane Beach Sports co-director and manager Peter Morgan said their Friday night social has been running for around two years and attracts up to 40 people per week.

Rebound beach volleyball is played on the night and accommodates four to six players per team. It's played inside netting, similar to indoor cricket, making it perfect for volleyball first-timers. The sand makes it low impact and ideal for all age groups and abilities.

"Just like all our activities throughout the week, we aim at involving anyone who is interested in giving beach volleyball a go," Peter said.

One of the highlights of the Friday social event is the monthly pizza night.

"The players pay a little extra and we provide pizza so everyone can enjoy the food, volleyball and socialise all at once," Peter said.

Brisbane Beach Sports also runs social volleyball competitions during the week, and an outdoor social group on Sundays. The competition games require no prior experience and your first game is free.

For more information visit www.beachsports.net.au

Friday night social volleyball, 6.30pm **Brisbane Beach Sports** 128 Shaw Road, Wooloowin.

Learn to Dance for **Beginners**

Local Stafford studio Learn2Dance is holding Ballroom and Latin American Dance classes for beginners. Whether you think you have two left feet or have not danced in a long time, classes are designed for everyone. Come with friends, your partner or no partner at all; everyone is welcome at Learn2Dance. Numbers are limited in the studio so bookings are essential. The six-week course starts on Tuesday 6 October at 7.30pm. For more information or to enrol, email info@learn2dance.com.au or phone 0417 713 222.

Movie Night Under The Stars

Aspley Hornets will host a free community event these school holidays with a movie night under the stars. Enjoy family favourite, Abominable, with popcorn, food trucks, and family fun to be had. BYO rug. Sunday 4 October from 6pm. Aspley Hornets, 50 Graham Road, Aspley

Brisbane North Fashion Market

The Brisbane North Fashion Market hosted by Her Wardrobe Markets is on Sunday 11 October at the Wavell Heights Community Hall. Doors open 9am – 1pm. Come to shop up a storm, find new and pre-loved fashion items, or book a seller's stall and make some extra cash selling pre-loved clothes or your own creations. Visit www.herwardrobe.com for more information.

Record Fair

Brisbane's Record Fair is the city's premier market for used vinyl records and CDs. Held on the second Saturday of the month from 8.30am-3pm. Entry is free.

Next Record Fair: 10 Oct & 14 Nov Aspley Central, 1368 Gympie Road, Aspley

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Criminal

Story Nick Allford

ow to sell a Haunted House - with episode titles like this, you know it's not going to be your average true crime podcast. Host Phoebe Judge and her team not only interview those who've been affected by crime, but the criminals who commit them. The crimes vary in severity from poaching Venus Fly Traps, counterfeiting money, all the way through to murder, but always with a common thread... they're bloody fascinating and often bizarre.

One of the most interesting elements is the way each criminal or victim tells their story. A crim may show no remorse, offering tips on committing crimes in one episode, and in the next, a victim will explain how they got their revenge on a scammer.

This podcast mostly focusses on more obscure and unheard-of cases, although occasionally offers new takes on more famous murders from new angles such as "An owl did it".

Some of the interviews may be five years old but the topics and emotions they evoke are still fresh and evergreen.

The timbre of Judge's voice gives a soft storyteller feel to each tale and with episodes running at around 30 minutes a piece, it makes for very bingeable listening.

Available where you find your podcasts.

Councillor Acts On **Dangerous** Intersection

Story Sean Leahy

Interim action to improve safety at one of Chermside's most dangerous intersections has been initiated by Marchant ward Councillor Hammond.

In 2018, the intersection - at Hamilton Road, Staib Road and Zenith Street - was the scene of a fatal accident involving a nurse, who was leaving work at the Prince Charles Hospital entrance on Staib Road.

The busy intersection carries 20,000 vehicles along Hamilton Road every day, while Staib Road carries up to 5,000 vehicles a day.

Funding of \$600,000 was secured by Cr Hammond in the 20/21 Council budget for a detailed investigation and re-design of the high volume traffic area. Traffic lights were proposed as the ultimate solution but agreement on funding has been delayed.

As the hospital is located on state-owned land, Council is seeking a 50/50 split with the State Government for funding of the traffic lights. While Council has pledged 50 per cent, however discussions for the remainder are ongoing.

The interim solution has been achieved by formalising the current left-in left-out intersection at Hamilton Road, Staib Road and Zenith Street with a new centre median and new line marking.

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How to Live with Plants in Peace and Harmony with **The Soul Pantry**

Patricia Foley

Story Nadia Chapman

f you've ever wanted to be a fellow plant owner but don't know all the nitty-gritty, then this plant workshop by The Soul Pantry might be for you.

This workshop is beginner-friendly as it discusses the absolute basics about plant parenting, such as maintenance, decoration, and facts about toxic plants that can be a danger to kids and pets.

Workshop facilitator Patricia Foley said this event aimed to carefully teach participants about myths surrounding plant parenting.

"The session is based on the five commandments of indoor plant care," Patricia said. "Watering, light requirements, the best type of soil, pests and disease control, and how to display plants at home."

"It is an informative and fun session [for everyone]. There will be printed material and a little gift to take home as a bonus, too. You'll go home ready to stop killing plants and be inspired to green up your homes and offices."

The Soul Pantry has been delivering these workshops since 2013, and the goal has always been to inform and inspire others to kick-start their plant journey positively.



"The internet is saturated with information, not always correct or applicable to our climate," Patricia said. "In the last couple of years, there has been an increase in plant sales, and I've seen a lot of waste as a result of extreme consumerism."

She said it was vital to be able to look after your plants in the right way, to avoid plant hoarding and an influx of dying plants — which is exactly where The Soul Pantry workshop comes in.

Locals can expect this workshop to teach them about the many ways to look after their plants and help them find the right plant that will suit their lifestyle.

"Not many people have time to spritz the leaves of a fern with filtered water every day, but hey, if you do, we have the right plant for you," Patricia said.

Bookings are essential. You can find out more information by searching for The Soul Pantry on Facebook.

Living with Plants in Peace and Harmony Friday 23 October, 6-7.30pm The Soul Pantry 31 Wolverhampton St. Stafford.



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CHERMSIDE HISTORICAL

PRECINCT

Unless you knew what you were looking for, you could easily drive by the Chermside Historical Precinct without realising it. In fact, you probably have.

Story Leanne Palmer

hree older buildings huddled together on the edge of 7th Brigade Park, Kittyhawk Drive, are home to the Chermside & Districts Historical Society Inc, the 9th Battalions War Memorial Museum Collection and Property Trust, and the Voyager Centre.

The precinct was created in 1997 by the Brisbane City Council to provide a publicly-owned community facility, utilising the re-homed buildings.





Arbor Day at Chermside State School, 1907 courtesy of the Chermside & Districts Historical Society Inc.

The original Chermside State School building from 1900 was moved to the site in 1997 and now houses the Historical Society. Inside you will find, amongst the largely intact schoolhouse layout, a spacious room for meetings, and an archives room full of historical publications, photographs, newspaper clippings, school records and cemetery registers. Details about pioneering families, long gone agricultural pursuits, and discontinued industries such as canneries and tanneries are stored here too.

The old Sandgate Drill Hall, opened in 1915, was moved to the precinct in 2000. In here the trust has displays including a diorama of the WWII Battle of Milne Bay, a series of maps showing the progress of the battles, a Heroes of Milne Bay exhibit, and photos of the 61st Battalion. Something certain to raise your eyebrows are the detailed maps of Australia in Japanese.

The Voyager Centre was purpose-built on the site in about 1964 as the headquarters for the Chermside Sea Scouts. No longer used by this group, it now operates as a craft centre, managed by the Kedron-Wavell Sub-branch of the RSL. Classes are varied and include lead lighting, pottery, picture framing, Mahjong, wood carving and oil painting.

All three organisations are run by enthusiastic volunteers, and enquiries from the general public are welcome. Events such as historical talks and presentations are held (dependent on current social distancing restrictions).

Access to both the museum and historical society can be organised by prior arrangement. You will be met by a knowledgeable and eager representative and are bound to leave with a greater sense of appreciation of our local history.

Contacts and more information can be found at: www.chermsidedistrict.org.au

Panorama of the current layout – courtesy of the Chermside & Districts





Story Jodie Woodward

RESIN HOMEWARES CLASS

Ever wanted to try your hand at resin art? Head along to the Northside Flower Market on Sunday 11 October for a resin homewares class with Sheri Vegas. In this workshop you'll learn how to make (and then take home) your own resin-handled chopping board and a set of coasters. You'll learn all the basics of working with resin and how to complete projects safely and with confidence.

MAKERS GONNA MAKE

Carseldine Markets is joining forces with Love Handmade Markets on Saturday, 10 October for Makes Gonna Make. This market event will bring together a range of Brisbane's creatives and crafters for a fun and socially distanced time in the sun. And, don't worry, you'll still be able to find all of Carseldine's regular Saturday market offerings there as well. Entry is free and is perfect for the entire family – including the dog.

WESTFIELD CHERMSIDE PARKING CHANGES

Have you been caught out at Westfield Chermside with the recent changes to the free parking arrangement? You wouldn't be the only one. While the changes are signposted, many people have been caught out. Free parking has been reduced from three hours to two hours. If you're wanting to park longer for free, you need to download the Westfield Plus app and add your number plate details. Westfield Plus members receive four hours of free parking. Before your next visit, make sure you download the app or be prepared to set your timer for a quick visit. You don't want to get stuck at the boom gates.

DR ANTHONY LYNHAM CALLS IT QUITS

Member for Stafford Dr Anthony Lynham has announced he will not be re-contesting the seat of Stafford at the 31 October state

election. Changes to medical registration regulations in 2016 has meant Dr Lynham has felt unable to maintain his medical registration as a doctor while also working as a politician. Following his leave from politics, Dr Lynham said he will focus on his medical career and will assist with the COVID-19 pandemic where

NEW BIKEWAY CONNECTION **IN ASPLEY**

Brisbane City Council is investigating design options for a bikeway connection in Aspley. The proposed connection would form an extension to the North Brisbane Bikeway along Gympie Road, from Webster Road to Robinson Road West. The proposed bikeway extension would improve safety and connectivity for cyclists and pedestrians accessing local amenities, and it would connect with the new shared pathway along Marchant Park in Chermside.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT ADVENTURES AT RAVEN STREET RESERVE

Enjoy a quiet and trick-free Halloween night on Saturday, 31 October, with a guided night walk around Downfall Creek Bushlands. Staff from Brisbane City Council's Environment Centre will take you around the 1200 metre trail after dark, helping you to spot and enjoy the native wildlife. There's no cost for the walk. Bring along a small torch and don't forget to wear some good walking shoes and your Halloween spirit.

Would you like to contribute to **Chermside Bites?**

Is there something happening in the Chermside area you'd like to share? What are you talking about on social media, at the school gate, or with friends? You can be included in the next Chermside Bites by emailing Jodie the details at woodwardjodie@gmail.com





FROMAGE **TO YOU**

Story Philip Woods

hen thoughts of cheese waft through our minds, as thoughts are wont to do, we are probably happiest considering the crumbly surrender of a Greek feta, the creamy indulgence of a French Camembert, or the silky wonder of Italy's famous mozzarella.

Although Europe can lay claim to much of the history of cheese, Australia now stands proudly among the world's best cheesemakers. Brisbane and the Gold Coast even have a few of our very own, so why not take a drive and check them out.

Meredith Morris established Witches Chase Cheese Company at Mt Tambourine, which now specialises in Italian styles of cheese, and she loves how informed and appreciative Australia has become about the humble cheese.

"We have visitors of all ages visiting us here, and lately everyone is talking about a cheese that's fairly new in Australia, called burrata,"

Meredith said. "Well, we thought it was new but so many people already know about it and are interested."

Burrata, a traditional Italian style of soft cheese, is the latest style to be embraced by the discerning cheese lover. It's fresh, mild and smooth flavour profile is wonderfully carried through the mozzarella outer shell and into the soft and creamy centre.

"We're doing smoked burrata and also truffleinfused," Meredith said. "It's really such a wonderful cheese; we think everyone should come and try some."

While you are near the Gold Coast, pop into Fresco Cheeses at Burleigh Heads. After 30 years in the business, these guys now regularly pick up industry awards for the quality of their products, which include haloumi, feta, paneer, bocconcini, mascarpone and ricotta.

If the Gold Coast seems like a long way to go, you can always visit Pandelyssi at Holland Park, where Patrick Kekkou and his family create some of the best traditional haloumi you may ever taste, along with ricotta and feta. Patrick sells his cheeses to shops and restaurants around Brisbane, but also direct to the public; give him a call and visit the factory and shop.

For a day trip or a weekend, get out and sample some of Queensland's finest cheese.



THE BIG ONE CROSSWORD ANSWERKEY







Compassion, Care and Jove

Story Aleasha Bliss

Il Saints Anglican Church at Chermside is more than somewhere to practise faith. With all new, vibrant and energetic Parish Priest Father Daniel Jayaraj, the church has created many outreach programs to assist the community and encourages inclusivity of religion, culture or race.

All Saints Church has modernised the way its services and outreach programs have operated due to COVID-19 and has found this to be a positive experience. The church has introduced zoom for its choir and service, re-opened its playgroup, and is able to assist people from all walks of life with meals and emotional support services.

One of the initial community services that All Saints started 30 years ago was its refugee group called WOMBAT (We offer Mana, Balm

and Time), which provides food, assistance and friendship to refugees in the area. This service then grew the Parish Pantry, which feeds the disadvantaged daily with the basics — providing fresh bread, produce, and canned goods to over 1000 people since COVID-19 hit.



Father Daniel said he had travelled the world, worked with Mother Teresa, and was passionate about helping people in need. He was surprised when he moved here at just how many people were requiring aid.

"I thought I was coming to a rich area," he said. "So many people are needing our help and we are grateful we can help to feed them with our soup kitchen that is now running two nights a week, and our pantry that is providing relief to homeless, ex-prisoners, students and many in the community that are struggling with loss of jobs at the moment.

"We are so blessed that the community is very generous and donating food to the pantry. Lots of people are lonely and we are here to offer conversation and friendship. Many people in all stages of life do not have anyone to turn to and we love spreading love to everyone."

The parish's soup kitchen provides cooked meals on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6pm for those in need of a healthy meal - complete with Fr. Daniel's very own signature curry. With the help of the community, the church has also started an Op Shop that is filled with donated clothing, manchester, kitchen supplies and more. This is also encouraging younger volunteers who want to lend a hand.

"Everyone is welcome here," Fr Daniel said. "Church is what happens on the outside, not within the walls."

To donate and see what All Saints is up to check out its Facebook page: www.facebook.com/AllSaintsChermside

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Plant Lovers' Market

The first plant lovers' market hosted by Helen's Backyard Botanicals will be held on Saturday 10 October from 8am to 3pm. Come down to Aspley Central for all things green; there will be a variety of plants from different home nurseries.

Chermside West Gratitude Walk

monthly #gratitudewalk promotes respectful relationships and says 'No' to domestic violence. The walks offer victims, survivors, family and friends, and community members a group to connect with and a chance to join in an inexpensive form of physical activity in a safe and supportive environment. A range of people attend the walks, which creates a great support network. Social distancing is practiced during these walks. The next walks will be on Saturday 17 October and 21 November. Leaving at 7am from Silky Oak Espresso on Ainsdale Street, Chermside West and walking along Downfall Creek, and back for a coffee at 8am.

AFL Grand Final at the Hornets

Join the Aspley Hornets for the 2020 AFL Grand Final and enjoy a picnic under the stars. Watch the game live on the BIG outdoor screen on the new deck or the grassed area enclosed for the event and hot or cold foor platter. Bookings essential as there is limited availability with social distancing. For more information or to book a seat, phone 07 3263 5522

Saturday, 24 October, 4.30-10.30pm Aspley Hornets, 50 Graham Road, Aspley



Story Leanne Palmer

distinct lilting sound that carries over the treetops will most likely be your cue to the arrival of the Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos. Or, once closer, you may hear a screechy alarm call. But to listen to them from afar as a group, where each sound, in turn, rises above the combined chorus, is truly a thing of beauty.

Their movements are largely dictated by the search for their favourite foods. Although they are not common in our area, the seasonal ripening of certain seed pods often draws them here. Look out for them at Raven Street Reserve, Chermside Hills Reserve, or flying high over the treetops on their way through.

They travel in pairs or loosely formed groups in a rambling manner using deep slow wingbeats, sometimes adding sudden dips or acrobatic manoeuvres.

Like many parrots, they are charismatic creatures, capturing our attention with their beauty, grace, curious antics and intelligence. They are highly social animals and unlike most other birds, are known for the habit of sleeping in.

Preening is performed daily by using their powerful bills to gently clean and realign feathers. This is partly functional, partly social, and undoubtedly enjoyable. These birds know how to live well, or so it seems. Lifespans of up to 50 years are typical, and breeding pairs stay together for life.

Known by many different Aboriginal names throughout Australia - the Turrbal people calling them karara – they represent change and strength and are said to herald the coming of rain.

They have undergone a few scientific name changes and are currently known as Zanda funerea, the second part referring to the colour of their feathers, looking like they are dressed for a funeral.

Seeds, particularly those of casuarinas, banksias and eucalypts, form part of their diet, but unlike other cockatoos, wood-boring grubs are a crucial component as well. Seed pods are held in one foot while they work with their bills to remove the contents. Footedness, akin to handedness in humans, sees one foot used repeatedly to perform this tricky task.

Keep your eyes and ears out for them; once you know that call, there's no way you'll miss them.



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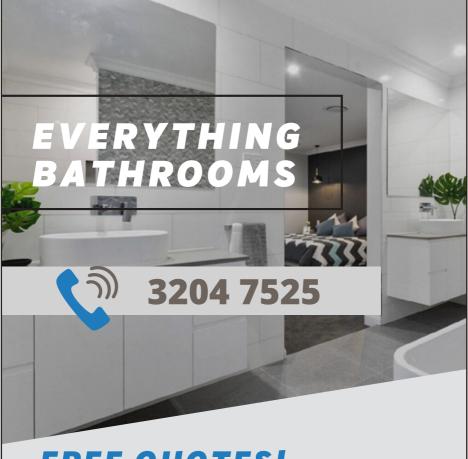












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