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COUNCIL NURSERY RE-OPENS ON FRIDAY

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COUNCIL ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Following what has been described as a disgraceful abrogation of responsibility by Scenic Rim Regional Council the chainsaws moved in last week at 1-11 Eagles Retreat Place on the eastern escarpment of Tamborine Mountain to cut down 43 trees in a mapped core koala habitat to make way for a 'tennis court' on very steep land.



The developer found a loophole which circumvented any referral under the koala habitat protection provisions of State Government Planning Regulation 2017 even though provisions came into effect in February this year.

In addition, anomalies in a 'minor change' application for construction of a tennis court, a vegetation clearing operational works application for the 'tennis court' and development applications for the construction of 14 cabins were highlighted to Council in late May.

Instead of holding back to closely examine the situation, Council stepped into the mire to facilitate what appears to be an innovative plan to circumvent koala habitat overlay restrictions. If so, the plan has worked.

Council commenced an urgent investigation on 25 May 2020 and

undertook a site inspection on that day. The Environmental Defenders' Office (EDO) became involved at the request of Tamborine Mountain Progress Association Inc and advice from both the EDO and Council's solicitors was that even if an approval had been granted erroneously, it could not legally be revoked.

Multiple formal complaints were made to the council in respect of its mishandling of this matter, but Council did not treat these as formal complaints.

Of greater concern was the next action by council – the deletion of all records associated with the first cabin development application, contrary to the advice received from the CEO.

A Scenic Rim Council spokesperson said the development approvals for a tennis court and the associated operational works for tree clearing at 1-11 Eagles Retreat Place were approved in accordance with planning requirements.

"The approval for tree clearing was associated with a development approval issued before the commencement of the Queensland Government's new koala habitat legislation, and so the vegetation clearing is consistent with that approval.

"On the same property, there is also a development application currently being assessed for a tourist park and tourist cabins and the public consultation period is yet to commence. Once the public consultation period commences, members of the public are welcome to make a properly made submission in line with the Planning Act.

"While submissions received outside of this timeframe may also be considered, they do not have the statutory rights



associated with a properly made submission such as appeal rights.

"It's important to note that Council is committed to protecting and enhancing the region's environmental values, including native vegetation through an Environmental Significance Overlay Code in the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020.

"Council maps local vegetation and other biodiversity values, which may be used by koalas, and these must be considered and assessed before any impact occurs. This is in addition to any Queensland Government legislation for koala protection.

"Council is continuing to closely monitor this matter to ensure all legislative requirements are being met."



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Chuck throws himself overboard and tries in vain to reach Wilson. A heart wrenching "Wilson, I'm sorry, Wilson" echoes across the ocean as Chuck is completely devastated. Of course, it's not the loss of a dishevelled volleyball that stirs up emotion. It is our empathy with Chuck's profound loss and utter aloneness as he is forced to watch his sole companion for the past four years disappear from view.

Chuck needed someone to talk to as much as he needed water and food. Wilson became Chuck's non-judgemental listener to all his conversations. Wilson was the means through which Chuck could express his thoughts, process his ideas, and work out solutions to his dilemmas; all without Wilson

offering any advice or having anything useful to say.

Truth be told, we all need Wilsons in our life. Preferably in human form rather than a volleyball (although pets can be great at this too). We carry many burdens as we go through life and our mental health is directly impacted by the opportunities we create to verbalise our feelings. This can be particularly challenging for men. For men to show vulnerability requires them to defy cultural norms around men not showing weakness. Some men live with monsters in their closets their entire lives to prevent anyone seeing them weak but the decision to be vulnerable is actually a strength not a weakness.

Additionally, we all have the potential to be a Wilson for another person. Sometimes the thought of being there for a person who is going through a difficult situation can be daunting. We think that the responsibility is on us to make them feel better, so we search for

the right words to say. Rarely

does a response make someone better. What makes someone better is a willingness to be there. Your presence is all that they need.

That's not to say that being a Wilson doesn't bring its challenges. Sometimes the need for a Wilson can be at a time inconvenient for us. Being a Wilson often requires patience and the need to suppress any frustration at the person we are there for. But just our availability can be the catalyst for hope - a necessary ingredient for change.

"No man is an island" - we really do need each other. Chuck was on an island, but he created a friend so that he wasn't totally alone. We may have experiences that leave us feeling like we too are on a desert island. Reach out to a Wilson and your isolation will begin to dissipate.

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NURSERY'S RE-OPENING GETS GREEN THUMBS UP

Green-thumbed Scenic Rim ratepayers who have turned their hands to gardening during COVID-19 will welcome the re-opening of Scenic Rim Regional Council's nursery for the distribution of free plants this week.

The nursery reopens on Friday 3 July for residents to redeem their free tree vouchers and will honour vouchers issued with 2019-2020 rates notices for those who may have missed an opportunity to collect their plants during the nursery's COVID-19 closure.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said Council's free trees initiative was a vital part of its Million Trees program, which aims for the planting of one million trees across the region by 2025.

"Our free trees initiative plays an important part in the greening of our region and enhancing its biodiversity," he said.

"For the past five years we have provided some 8000 free plants a year through the free trees vouchers, which are issued with rates notices in July.

"This year we are now offering Scenic Rim ratepayers with multiple properties up to 10 plants, an increase from previous years when the maximum was six plants."

Council provides a large number of local native species as well as a small number of hardy exotic plants which are compatible with the Scenic Rim's natural environment.

Flowering and non-flowering plants

available in pots include ground cover and rockery specimens up to 0.5 metres, dwarf shrubs up to two metres, screening shrubs from two metres to four metres, specimen shrubs from two to four metres, medium canopy trees up to 10 metres and large canopy trees of 10 metres plus.

"When selecting their free trees, it's important that residents consider the size of their property and the size of the plant when fully grown so that it is correctly located," Cr Christensen said.

Council's Parks and Landscape Maintenance staff have risen to the dual challenges of COVID-19 and fire ant compliance requirements in preparation for the nursery's re-opening.

While the nursery has been putting COVID-19 preparations in place, with the installation of signage, bollards and hand sanitising stations, it has also been working to comply with the Queensland Government's National Red Imported Fire Ant Biosecurity requirements, with drenching of pots and perimeter treatments where pots are kept on the ground.

The number of customers allowed in the nursery at any one time has been



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limited to five and only customers collecting plants will be allowed to enter the nursery.

Customers are asked to bring a bag or container to carry their plants and browsing will be limited, particularly while other customers are waiting.

Details of the COVID-19 safety measures at the nursery, and at free tree distribution locations in coming months, will be provided to ratepayers on their free tree vouchers, which will be issued with July rates notices.

"Many Scenic Rim residents have turned their attention to their gardens during COVID-19, so we are glad to be able to get the free tree program back up and running," Cr Christensen said.



Council Notices



PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINARY MEETINGS

Council has approved the use of Chambers at its Boonah Customer Service and Administration Centre as an alternative meeting venue during COVID-19.

While The Centre Beaudesert was previously approved as an alternative venue to Council's Beaudesert Chambers, due to social distancing requirements during COVID-19, the use of Boonah's Chambers will enable events and venue hires to resume at The Centre Beaudesert from late July as government restrictions on numbers at public gatherings continue to ease.

Although public access to meetings will still not be permitted due to COVID-19, recordings will be made available on Council's website scenicrim.qld.gov.au/our-council/meetings-and-agendas which also lists the Ordinary Meeting dates for the remainder of 2020.

SPECIAL 2020-21 BUDGET MEETING

Council's Special Meeting for the adoption of its 2020-2021 Budget will be held prior to the Ordinary Meeting on Monday 6 July.

Although Council meetings are currently closed to the public, a link will be posted on Council's website enabling the community to listen to the meeting live.

EKKA SHOW HOLIDAY

REMINDER: Scenic Rim region will observe the annual show day holiday on **Monday 10 August**.

CUSTOMER SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION CENTRES

Scenic Rim Regional Council Customer Service and Administration Centres are now open between 8.30am and 4.30pm from Monday to Friday.

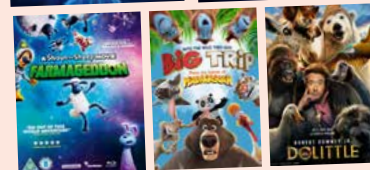
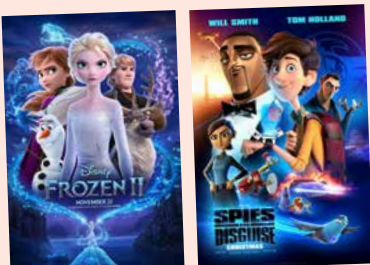
In line with the Queensland Government's social distancing guidelines, a limited number of customers will be allowed in our Customer Service and Administration Centres at one time.

Beaudesert - max 5 people (8.30am - 4.30pm)

Boonah - max 2 people (8.30am - 4.30pm)

Tamborine Mountain - max 1 person (9am - 4.30pm)

You can still call 07 5540 5111 or non-urgent enquiries can be emailed to mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or posted to PO Box 25 Beaudesert Qld 4285.



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- Library returns, browsing and borrowing of physical items is available between 10am - 4pm Monday to Friday only. Canungra closed for lunch from 1pm - 2pm.
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CAPTAIN MARVEL JUST CAN'T RUN!

It's not easy being a physio. No matter where you go, no matter what you are doing, you are always looking. Always checking how people are sitting, always watching people's posture, and always checking out how people are moving.

The other day, I realised that maybe I had a problem when I told the young girl at the IGA to make sure she stood up straight and try not to reach so far over the counter. When she just looked at me blankly, I realised that I really need to work on switching off my physio brain.

The one thing I find that I take the most notice of is how people move, their biomechanics. A person's biomechanics is extremely important. It impacts how much energy it takes for them to run or cycle. It can even predispose a person to injury or pain with activity. In my 20 years of experience as a physio, it is something I have come to love assessing in people and my analysing people's biomechanics is just something that I can't turn off.

Unfortunately, this can sometimes be to my detriment. I love watching the Marvel movies. I love it when the good guys win. One of the favourite Marvel movies in our house is the Captain Marvel movie. Regrettably, the very first time I watched this movie, I noticed immediately that the actress playing Captain Marvel had a particularly poor pattern of running. It is something that I can't unsee. My poor family get sick of me talking about it.

But, I can't help it. I want people to move well. To move in a way that makes them less likely to suffer an injury. Besides, I tell my kids, a superhero really should be able to run like Usain Bolt surely?

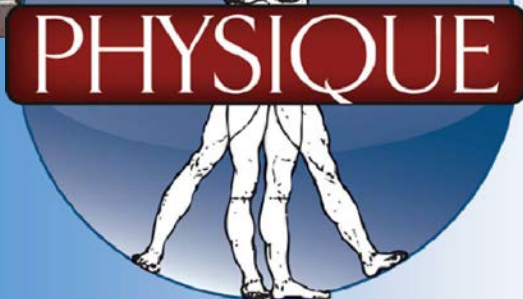
How this actress runs predisposes her to having kneecap pain, hip bursitis, shin splints, low back pain, achilles tendinopathy and much more. And it is something we see every day at Physique. The way we move is just so very important.

Physiotherapists are experts at evaluating biomechanics and

the impact it may be having on a person's pain. We love helping people at Physique and we will always address a biomechanical problem if we feel it is stopping our patient from getting better. Our biomechanics can be changed. With the correct exercise and progression of loading, we can actually teach our body to move in a better way, thereby decreasing our likelihood of developing pain.

The next time you are out for a walk or ride or run pay attention to how you are bringing your legs through. The kneecaps should stay pointing forwards and not turn in. Your hips should stay pretty level and your feet should be pointing mainly in the direction that you are going.

And, you know what? If you see a bald dude stop and stare at you intently as you race on past him, spare him a thought. Maybe, it isn't some random strange individual, but rather a very obsessed health professional casually analysing the way you move.



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WINE CHAT

with Witches Falls Winery

Vino Spotlight: Chardonnay



To celebrate the release of our 2020 Provenance Chardonnay, we thought we'd take the opportunity this week to learn some more about this exquisite, yet seemingly polarising varietal.

Though its ancestral home is the Burgundy region of eastern France, Chardonnay grapes are now grown in almost every wine-producing region across the world. An esteemed member of the 'noble grape' society, Chardonnay is one of the most widely planted varieties, at just over 210,000 hectares (520,000 acres) worldwide. As such, it dominates a considerable proportion of the market. Due to its neutral character, Chardonnay is the ideal entry grape for new and developing regions. In fact, Chardonnay was actually the first white varietal produced at Witches Falls!

Chardonnay grapes yield well, ripen early, and provide fertile ground for a plethora of different winemaking techniques. Many of the flavours commonly associated with Chardonnay are actually a result of outside influences such as oak and terroir (environmental factors). That is to say, Chardonnays are made in the cellar, not so much in the vineyard. Often when people like the taste of Chardonnay, it is actually the flavour of the oak, or the qualities of oak maturation that they are enjoying.

Its vast adaptability has meant that Chardonnay can be grown and commercially produced in warm climates like California, South Africa, and Australia, where it tends to take on more tropical flavours, such as banana and mango, and oak chips are often added to enhance that oaky flavour.

So, what gives Chardonnay that iconic, buttery flavour? It's largely down to a process called 'malo-lactic fermentation' (MLF). MLF converts malic acid, a naturally tart substance that occurs in grape must, to a much softer-tasting lactic acid. Usually a secondary process performed after primary fermentation, MLF is standard in most red wine production. When used on white grapes (most commonly Chardonnay), a by-product called 'diacetyl' imparts that splendid buttery flavour.

Chardonnay's popularity peaked in the late 1980s when ultra-ripe, ultra-oaked, sunshine-yellow wines dominated the market. The voluptuous, buttery mouthfeel and almost-overpowering oak of 80s Chardonnays did eventually give way to a new big name in the wine world: Sauvignon Blanc. From this point on, heavily oaked, buttery whites began to decline in popularity in favour of unwooded wines with fresh, zestier notes.

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Slow Down, Listen, and Speak

How many times have we walked away from a conversation wishing we had spoken better? Maybe I sounded harsh, angry, short, rude, disinterested, distracted...fill in your own words.

It takes some effort to communicate well with others. There may be a few people who know you so well that you don't even have to think about what you are saying. But close friends and family can also misunderstand us. Or they may understand us quite clearly when we say things we wish we could unsay.

Our talk can get us into trouble. We inflate, inflame, distort and interpret things we know nothing or very little about. Jesus said we 'will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word (we) have spoken (Matthew 12:26, NIV). So, we need to be careful, but we don't need to be silent. I mean 'careful' not just in the sense of wanting to stay out of trouble but 'careful' as in 'care-full', or full of care.

Here is a simple way of checking and guiding our conversation. 'Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen.' (Ephesians 4:29, NIV).

We think of unwholesome mostly in relation to food. It's an old fashioned word. But in this context it simply means talk that pulls people down, breaks them up and does them harm. We need to think about what we are saying about other people, whether we are speaking too them or speaking about them. You've heard the old saying, 'if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything.'

There are times for tough conversations, and these should be constructive for those involved. But we should be able to speak good things, things that are 'helpful for building others up'. And these things should be 'according to their needs'. This means that we will have to listen closely to people, which is not an easy thing to do when we are preoccupied with ourselves. A good hint here is to listen to yourself when you are talking to someone. Have you asked any questions about them? Are you freely distributing your advice, opinions and wisdom without having listened to them? Often good communication breaks down right here. You think you know what they are going to say even before they say it so you drop the pearl off your tongue and it falls into the gutter. You meant well no doubt. But you needed to listen closer. You needed to ask questions.

The last little bit in this verse is when you hope to be a benefit to the other person but it doesn't turn out that way. Why? Because they don't listen. Have you ever turned a deaf ear to someone who was trying so hard to help? Well, we all do it to some extent. So don't be discouraged. You have enough to do with listening well and speaking to encourage and build up. Some people will ignore you but some will listen and grow.

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

Last week two of my colleagues who are shadow ministers visited our region to meet with locals and hear about issues facing the region.

One of the issues that featured with Shadow Minister for Planning, Andrew Powell, was concerns held by many locals about the extent of residential development, and especially the impact it has on the road network and water supplies. I know both issues are very important for locals on Tamborine Mountain and in Canungra. While Council is the ultimate decision-maker on development, the State Government does set some boundaries around where housing can and cannot go. Too much subdivision in the future could see more water shortages/delays in delivery times, like we saw last year, along with increasing congestion and safety issues with traffic in our towns.

While recent work by Main Roads to build a raised pedestrian crossing in Canungra (aimed at making crossings safe, but also slowing traffic) and other works are welcome, we need to re-think the idea that more and more housing can be continually approved without sufficient upgrades to the road and water networks. More spending on these two areas can help, but so can more prudent and cautious planning so we don't let development get ahead of the things needed to service that development

NATIONAL PARKS AND TOURISM POST COVID-19



David Crisafulli and Jon Krause meet with owners of Thunderbird Park, Bob and Judi Minnikin

The State Government talks a big game when it comes to national parks, but in reality, the national parks are under-resourced, and the basics are simply not looked after in many parts. An example: About two years ago, I first showed David Crisafulli, as Shadow Minister for Tourism and National Parks, the issues faced by locals (especially residents nearby) as a result of huge visitor numbers at the Cedar Creek Falls section of the Tamborine National Park. The issues have been known about for years.

Unfortunately, these issues are getting worse, not better, especially issues concerning antisocial behaviour, illegal parking, and its impact on locals, and littering in the national park and nearby private property. Even with a post-COVID-19 cash splash for national parks, there is no money for this section from the Government as they continue to ignore what is clearly a problem. A visit to Thunderbird Park, next door to Cedar Creek Falls, showed that while there has been a strong lift in local Queensland visitors to the Mountain of late, it is also copping a rough deal when it comes to illegal parking – recently a row of cars parked unauthorised in the driveway (presumably to visit Cedar Creek Falls), blocked the entrance and holidaymakers could not enter Thunderbird Park.

If I can be of assistance for any State-related matter, do not hesitate to contact me by phone (toll-free) 1800 813 960, by email scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or by mail at PO Box 656 Beaudesert QLD 4285.

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SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

I trust you are all well and easing into the new normal, as restrictions ease.

I had the pleasure last week of visiting Tamborine Mountain for the first time in a few weeks. It was wonderful to catch up with a number of community groups, school leaders and residents.

I was pleased to see the new aerators at the Botanic Gardens, funded through the Federal Government's Environment Communities Grant program - an \$11,500 boost to our local environment. A big well done to all of the volunteers for their efforts, keeping this spectacular area in tip top shape. It was also fantastic to catch up with Acting Principal of St Bernard State School, Mr Scott Johnstone. I am sure the school will be grateful for your leadership, and of course we wish Mr Brandt all the best.

The Federal Government continues to work hard to ensure our economy can get going again. We've made further announcements since my last column - with an additional \$1.5 billion in infrastructure spending to boost the national economy. This is delivering road safety upgrades locally such as on Beaudesert-Beenleigh Road - a total of \$18 million to install audible lines, widen and repair sections and other works.

With school holidays now starting and people getting back out there, it's a timely reminder to be safe on our roads. In recent months we've seen a drop in the number of vehicles out on our roads, but that's now returning to normal levels and we can reasonably expect more cars as the holidays progress. Please be aware, drive to conditions and drive safely.

It was good to see so many locals out and about while on the Mountain with Jon Krause, supporting local business and one another. These are tough times, but our community spirit is strong and shining.

FLASHING SCHOOL ZONE SIGNS SOON AT COLLEGE

During the past nine years, the Department of Transport and Main Roads has been reviewing all school zones within Queensland.

Its review highlighted that road safety in the Beacon Road school zone near Tamborine Mountain College could be improved by the installation of flashing school zone signs.

The college has just been advised that the department plans to replace the existing school zone signs on Beacon Road with flashing school zone signs.

The work is programmed to begin in the next few weeks. The installation of flashing school zone signs improves visibility of school zones and serves as an active reminder for motorists to slow down.

Flashing school zone signs consist of a standard school zone sign that incorporates a flashing red circle around the speed limit as well as two flashing yellow lights. These signs are intended to draw motorists' attention to the operation of the school zone. The lights only flash during school zone times and only on school days.

The college made submissions to the department in 2016 and said it was grateful that the flashing school zone signs were about to be installed.



Letters to the Editor

Readers are reminded that letters to the editor must show full name of writer for publication.

GREENS ARE IN SUPPORT OF HAZARD REDUCTION

I note the recent publication of a letter to Scenic News by Jim Inglis attributing a so called 'green ideology' to the most recent and catastrophic bushfire season.

There is rightly a deep love and concern of environmental matters that runs through all of us as residents of the Scenic Rim, whatever political views we hold, but I infer from the letter it is more specifically Greens Party policy and influence that is responsible for the loss of life and property experienced. This is a most distressing, inappropriate, and inaccurate view to promulgate.

The Greens absolutely support hazard reduction burns and backburning to reduce the impact of bushfires when guided by the best scientific, ecological, and emergency service expertise.

Members of the Rural Fire and National Park services have confirmed that in their decades of fire mitigation activities the Greens have never influenced or sort to influences their schedules or practices.

There is overwhelming scientific evidence that severe climate change is the driver for the extreme bushfire season experienced, and this view has been endorsed by Greg Mullins, the widely respected former NSW Fire and Rescue Commissioner. He has said, 'Climate change is making fires and droughts worse, with the windows for standard hazard reduction measures during winter months becoming increasingly sparse. Warmer, drier conditions with higher fire danger are preventing ... hazard reduction burning - it is often either too wet or too dry and windy to burn safely.' The Bureau of Meteorology notes, 'has been a long-term increase in extreme fire weather climate change, including increasing temperatures is contributing to these changes.'

The Australian and local Greens have very little representation at any level of government and to attribute the party to a national

policy influence that has resulted in such a catastrophic outcome is simply untenable, and indeed if correct should precipitate a Royal Commission enquiry; this has not been the case.

Local Greens are no different from all Scenic Rim residents, we love where we live, look to sustain our beautiful environment and would do absolutely nothing to compromise the life of individuals or their property.

**Dr Sally Williams,
on behalf of Scenic Rim Greens**

LET'S MAKE SOME MONEY ON THAT 'CRAPPY BLOCK'

Here's an idea guys. Let's make some good money. No - let's make some big money. That's what business is all about, right?

Let's buy that huge crappy, half cleared, unwanted bushy block in a hole on Tamborine Mountain. You know the one - it was only ever meant to have one house on it, and it was going to cost a family big dollars to build on it.

But the block's just sat there because it's no good except for trees and leaves and bushfires on a huge slope - and the access and slope turns people off. We can get those guys with noiseless chainsaws to do the job - the neighbours won't twig. Let's build a dozen houses on it and call it a medical type facility for less fortunate people, with a pool, tennis court, and activity centre.

Make them two and three storeys, even though we say they're for disabled people. Cabins can be three storeys, can't they? Down the track it can be that dream all-year-round resort we always talked about, can't it? We'll make a killing. Once it's built, it's built, right?

Once we slip this one through, we can do the same on that other block we talked about. And all those annoying noisy animals, birds and creepy crawlies, messy critters? They can move on anyway - there's plenty of room for them on the Mountain isn't there?

Come on - let's get cracking!

Robert C F Brown

JOHN SIMONSEN 1936-2020



John died peacefully in Pindara Private Hospital on May 11 after a final battle with cancer.

He was a good friend and workmate to his colleagues in his long professional career as an electrical engineer, and a friend to many as a member of Probus and in his work with Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens.

He was a good brother, uncle and loved husband to Marj and will be greatly missed.

Marj and the family would sincerely like to thank all those who sent beautiful flowers and cards in the memory of John. Special thanks go to the friends from the Mountain, who assisted and supported her in organising and participating in the celebration of John's life, which was held at Allambe Memorial Gardens on May 20, and for their many kindnesses since.

John, a quiet achiever, will be sadly missed.



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TAMBORINE
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POLICE NEWS

TIME FOR CARE ON THE ROADS DURING OUR SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

A reminder to everyone to be careful on the roads over the school holidays. As attractions and holiday locations start to open up and people hit the roads, we need to be mindful of our driving and the safety of others as we get back to living and enjoying some time with family and friends.

Tamborine Mountain has been very busy, mostly with visitors who it would seem have found a new-found love for nature, our national parks, and lookouts. It is great to see this, a recognition of the beautiful aspects of Tamborine Mountain. Obviously, this involves more traffic, and for the most part well behaved. We have had a few incidents of traffic crashes and drink drivers - a reminder that we are back doing RBT. Do the right thing: don't speed, don't drink and drive.

I would like to make a comment on recent world events involving police. These are my thoughts and I am happy to express them:



A special thanks to our brother and sister emergency agencies and members of the public who have passed on some messages of support to us, as police agencies throughout the world are being targeted and treated with a fair amount of disrespect and abuse. It was nice to receive that support.

I will say that as police we are accountable, and when applying the law, we must be justified in our actions. It is a difficult job, with enormous pressure at times, but we are not above the law and if you do the wrong thing, as in any organisation you will be held accountable. The majority of course do the right thing and protect our community to the best of our ability. I ask you to take a few moments to consider what life would be like without a police service.

This job does not just involve enforcement; we deal with the tragic aspects of poor human behaviour, of accidents and death. We search for the missing, recover the dead, put criminals and psychopaths before the courts, comfort children and families who lose loved ones, control protests, deliver lectures and visit schools, provide messages of comfort and sometimes sadness. We are also human, we are of different colours and sexes, we are representatives of you. We are not better, nor worse, we are equal. We do our best and often at times go above and beyond.

I am thankful for your understanding and appreciate your support.

Steve Hargreaves
Senior Constable
Tamborine Mountain Police



What is a midwife?

In France, midwives are known as 'sage-femme' which translates to 'wise woman' - the word derives from Old English *mid* (with) and *wif* (woman) and thus originally meant "with-woman," that is, the person who is *with the woman* (mother) at childbirth. But what does any of this mean in real terms?

A midwife is a skilled practitioner who is trained to guide women and their families through their pregnancy and birth, and assist them in the transition to parenthood mentally and physically until six weeks after the baby is born. The thing I love the most about midwifery is that every woman and family is different, every pregnancy, labour and birth different. Finding the beauty in what is not always an ideal scenario, helping to debrief on what has happened and how they feel, and easing that transition to parenthood is the best part of my job. Giving families the confidence to take on the responsibility of raising a little person is always the aim. To me, that starts in the antenatal phase and is just one of the facets of a midwife's job.

Physical assessments

Throughout a woman's pregnancy, she will have scheduled appointments with midwives. If she needs to see an obstetrician, then that is done with midwife appointments in between. These appointments are to ensure that the pregnancy is progressing normally and to refer appropriately to other specialists like physiotherapists, and mental health teams if any parameters

are moving outside the midwife's scope of practice. We also do the obvious; we care for a woman in labour and catch her baby. We do all the technical parts of birth to help baby arrive safely. But the role is more than the physical and can have a far greater positive impact on a woman's journey to parenthood.

Preparation and education

Preparation is key. In most pregnancies, midwives have more regular appointments with women and see them more often than other practitioners. We have the most opportunity to help prepare women for birth and parenthood. This is one of my favourite aspects of midwifery. Throughout the antenatal period we have a chance at each appointment to prepare women to labour, birth, and parent in those early weeks of a newborn's life through education and two-way conversations with families about fears, concerns, or unknowns. If a woman has an elective caesarean the midwife still needs to help her to be physically, mentally, and practically prepared for this and her recovery.

Education

Midwives are trained in normal birth, helping babies into good positions for birth, caring for newborns, breastfeeding, and safe sleeping. In today's society we often have disjointed families, where grandparents do not live nearby, where support can be limited, where new parents have not witnessed birth and often not held newborn babies. As midwives, we

are there to help fill this gap, to give evidence-based and safe advice, to give new parents the confidence to parent, and to help seasoned parents transition to life with a newborn again. Witnessing and guiding this is part of our practice and a wonderful privilege.

Psychological support

Having a background in psychology, and also experiencing my own pregnancies and births, I understand the vulnerability women and families can feel throughout the whole parenthood process. Part of being a midwife is listening to fears, listening to concerns, giving women the education to help them understand what is recommended and why, and finding tools and strategies for them to allay this anxiety, some women feel fine until sleep deprivation with a newborn becomes a reality, and in that time the midwife is there to help not only with practical strategies, but with psychological ones too.

So, a midwife does more than just tell women to breathe and push. A midwife has a big role to play in helping a family to grow and develop positively in the transition to parenthood.

I am excited to be able to share information with parents through regular articles in Scenic News, covering topics on pregnancy and the first few weeks of parenting.

(Bree Lowing is a Registered Midwife and provides antenatal and postnatal services through The Mountain Midwife - www.themountainmidwife.com.au)



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TRAVELLING PLACES

By Gina Storey

Are you a keen walker? A bit more than a stroll around the block with your dog or even if you aspire to be, then like me, you may have taken up pounding the pavements (where we have them), walking our national park trails or even heading to Lamington National Park or the Sunshine coast hinterland for a day's walk through our pristine countryside.



It is amazing how many walks are within cooee of Tamborine and as you will all be aware, we are home to Queensland's first national park - Witches Falls. We have several walks on and off the escarpment which grant us entry into the world of rainforest and giant cycads, pademelons, and the odd koala. Further afield but still close enough for a day trip are the wonderful walks from Binna Burra and O'Reilly's.

We will all recall it was only a few short months ago that historic Binna Burra Lodge was lost to bush fires; there was also extensive damage to the access points to the area although this is set to reopen in September. Although the lodge was destroyed, we are able to take bookings for the Sky Lodges. O'Reilly's was threatened but luckily escaped bush fire damage so you can stay there for a couple of days and explore the national park. It's extraordinary how quickly our native bush land bounces back after fire has swept through.

Apart from these nearby walks there are 12 Great Walks of Australia. These feature areas of fabulous natural beauty, from coastal to big sky country to the red centre. These walks vary in duration from two days to a week and they have been set up for you to really enjoy. Join a small group (usually around eight to 12) with a guide who brings to life the history, culture, environment, and fauna of the area. These guides are highly experienced and love sharing their stories to give you an insider's view of the region.

There is no need to carry your luggage as this is moved for you, and all catering is also provided. A typical day is up early for breakfast, walk around four to five hours during the course of the day, with drink and snack breaks as well as lunch. Early evening arrive in camp which may be a small lodge or glamping; after a hot shower or a soak in the bath, enjoy a welcome drink and your gourmet dinner, perhaps around the campfire or in the lodge.

With the 12 Great Walks of Australia, head to the Margaret River for the Cape to Cape walk; The Great Ocean Road area for the Twelve Apostles Lodge walk; The red centre for the Larapinta trek in comfort; Tassie for the Bay of Fires walk, Cradle Mountain huts walk, Freycinet experience walk, Maria Island walk or the Three Capes lodge walk. Head to South Australia for the Murray River walk or the Arkaba walk in the Flinders Ranges. Closer to home take a trip to Lord Howe for the Seven Peaks walk.

Even closer to home is the Scenic Rim trail – this exploration will take you through areas that are closed to the public, that are pristine and unique to our region, walking through world heritage listed Gondwanaland rainforest, walking up to vantage points for fabulous panoramic views, or walking through historical aboriginal settlement areas and small pockets where pioneers logged. A wonderful experience.

If you are interested in any of these or other fabulous walking experiences, contact Travelling Places for further information.



SHARP COMMENT

TOM SHARP

HOW TRANSPARENT ARE THEY?

Scenic Rim Regional Council met for an Ordinary Meeting on 22 June (the audio recording is available at www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/2020-meetings/meeting-dates).

Rest assured; it was no 'ordinary meeting'.

A great amount of hoo-hah was provided in relation to a Customer Satisfaction Survey that was conducted by a consultant (ongoing export of ratepayers' money) in 2019.

Apparently, it was conducted as part of Phase One of a 'Customer Charter' to 'Refresh and Refocus'.

A Council officer suggested: "It defines how we behave as an organisation and I am proud of the positive feedback from business, residence and community groups that participated. A very auspicious day for the council, I believe".

Cr Enright supported the officer concerned, citing the project as a "significant day in the life of the SRRC"

When it came to the motion in relation to the Customer Charter, Cr Swanborough proposed an amendment making an additional point on 'transparency' and calling for the release of the survey, its data (all) and report in full.

The amendment was seconded by Cr McInnes, but this was about as far as it got. Mayor Christensen spoke against the amendment, citing amongst other things that it was redundant.

The motion was defeated, with the Mayor, Councillors Enright, McConnell, and West voting it down. What is in the detailed report and what does the raw data tell us? Something tells me a great deal and that none of it is good.

Earlier in the meeting Cr McConnell specifically requested: "What was Council's commitment to an entity known as Scenic Rim Farm in a Box Pty Ltd?, following a long dissertation by a Council officer advising him of its many wonders and added value to the region of the project, leaving Cr McConnell none the wiser. He again asked: "OK, but what was Council's commitment?" The reply went along these lines: "As you know Councillor, you have been advised in a previous meeting that Council has signed a confidentiality agreement in relation to this project and I don't believe I need to answer this question." End of story.

Yes, that is correct. Council now admits to signing a confidentiality agreement with a private enterprise and making an unknown contribution of public funds and services into that private enterprise.

Where is the transparency? Since when does local government directly engage in private enterprise and run the business of industry, whether that be agriculture, manufacturing, transportation, retail, property development, tourism or whatever? What are the ramifications for competing business in this region and what does it mean to the constituent and ratepayer?

Councillor Enright, I think you are correct. It was indeed a significant day in the life of the Scenic Rim Council.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

The Good - Council finally recognises the name of Geissmann Oval on Tamborine Mountain.

The Bad - Council displays very little local knowledge in a media release on 26 May in which the Mayor suggests

Councillor's Comment



DEREK SWANBOROUGH
DIVISION 1

"While it has been identified for many years as North Tamborine Park"

Since when and by whom?

The Ugly - Council could do well to educate itself and gain some knowledge of local landmarks and names, why they are there and what they actually mean.

No better place to start than with the Geissmann Family and the late Barney Geissmann in particular.

Barney Geissmann served on both Tamborine and Beaudesert Shire Councils with distinction. It was the likes of such people that laid the foundations of this region in terms of its infrastructure that is enjoyed by us today.

In 1950 when the State Government slugged landholders with an 88 per cent valuation increase for the people of Beaudesert Shire it was Barney Geissmann and his fellow councillors who stated: "We will manage the budget and rate following the adoption of the valuations, which it was the unanimous opinion were entirely unsatisfactory, in a way that minimises the impact on the ratepayer."

In addition, it was Barney Geissmann and his fellow councillors who after a 15-year period at the end of 1954 witnessed a doubling of rates due to increases in land valuations and thought it intolerable for the ratepayer to suffer further.

Our parks, bridges, buildings and monuments etc are not simply named after the next Sir Les Patterson come lately who has been able to secure a grant for "the lost souls puppet show". The precedents set by our representatives of the past are particularly good fodder to chew on and consider with regard to managing the future of this region.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were more of the Barney Geissmann deliberations in Council today versus the Customer Charter digressive?

These are my own personal views. I do not purport to speak

on behalf of Council. Decisions of Council are made only by majority vote, legislative authority or under authority delegated by Council.

KOALA HABITAT

I want to express my concerns and disbelief at the clearing of remnant vegetation and koala habitat on Eagles Retreat Place on the eastern escarpment of Tamborine Mountain last week for a unit development. There were many parties working to prevent this from occurring but at the end of the day the chainsaws and loggers moved in and this ancient vegetation was cleared and the environment damaged, and I'm told lawfully. The results and outcomes to me are all that matters, and, in my mind, I ask myself would this have occurred if we were in Gold Coast City Council?

COUNCIL BUDGET

Well, the Budget deliberations are over, and the Budget is due to be adopted on Monday 6 July.

Starting next week, I will write a series of reports to keep you informed on how and where your dollars are to be spent and the impact on rates.

CHAT TIME – SATURDAY MORNING 12 JULY

With time being freed up post Budget, I'm proposing to introduce some "Chat Times" where you can come and talk to me in Main Street, Tamborine Mountain, on a Saturday morning and/or midweek opposite the bakery (weather permitting). You will see a few of my election A frames being put to good use so you can't miss me. It's your time to talk and my time to listen. Of course, I am always interested to hear your views on going to Gold Coast City in my REXIT campaign (Ratepayers Exit Scenic Rim). In the months ahead I will be inviting residents with an interest in this matter and with certain skill sets to form an action group to set out a strategy, timetable, and project plan. The aim is to trigger a Local Government Minister referral to the Change Commission and a plebiscite, so everyone will get to have a say on this issue.

EMAIL AND PHONE PRIVACY

The following is my notice of motion at the last council meeting,

"That the CEO investigate and report back to Council within 30 days, the adequacy of all relevant Council policy, guidelines, protocols and procedures that relate to privacy of communications between elected members and the public, with recommendations to ensure, and reassure the public, that all appropriate legal safeguards, are in place to protect the privacy of their email, text and phone conversations".

It was adopted unanimously, so after the report from the CEO is given to Council in 30 days, Councillors will decide if any tweaking is needed to achieve the outcome sought.

CUSTOMER SENTIMENT SURVEY REPORT TO REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL

Now this one really baffles me!

Late last year Council paid a consulting company with impressive credentials, to conduct a sentiment survey of around 8000 residents of the Scenic Rim

to gain a deep understanding of the current position of the organisation from the customer's perspective. It also surveyed staff and external focus groups. You may have participated yourself. The consultant advised that the results were statistically accurate. The results were presented in a 17-page diagnostics report to councillors along with a recommended Customer Charter which Council adopted at the last ordinary meeting. See Council's resolution Item 11.6.

I thought that it was imperative that having asked such a large number of people to participate, that the wider public were entitled to see the actual report on the survey. When it became clear this was not intended, I proposed the following amendment to the resolution.

"That in the interests of transparency and feedback to all external participants in the diagnostics survey, and in accordance with the proposed Customer Charter Commitment:- "WE WILL BE HONEST ALWAYS", that Council publish on its website a detailed summary of the results of the Customer Frame Survey of external focus groups PART 4B on pages 11-12, The Customer Advocacy Snapshot on pages 13-14, and the Executive Summary to the report on page 1."

Council plans to contact the respondents to the report and share the results with them, but it is unknown at this stage what that may look like.

The motion was lost 3 votes to 4 with Crs Chalk, McInnes and myself in support.

Having been trained in Right to Information (RTI) processing and held the position of Public Officer in a NSW council, an independent statutory position responsible for all RTI processing, I have a view that it will be found, in the public interest, to release the actual report information I have identified.

I have lodged a *Right to Information* request with the Scenic Rim Council to have the report information made public. It is likely to take quite a few months to process through all the steps, but I believe there are no exemptions in the legislation that could justify keeping this report from you.

As I wrote in my last column, transparency is the number one guiding principle in the Local Government Act and worth standing up for in the interests of good government for the whole of the Scenic Rim.

The survey is a milestone in Council's Refresh and Refocus strategy and it will require bravery, commitment, and honesty to change and meet community expectations.

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LOCAL AUTHOR WILL LAUNCH NEW BOOK

Rose Siva will launch her new book *Dinopal* on Friday 10 July at Australian Outback Opals, near Curtis Falls.

Rose researched her latest book on a recent trip to the opal fields in Lightning Ridge in New South Wales.



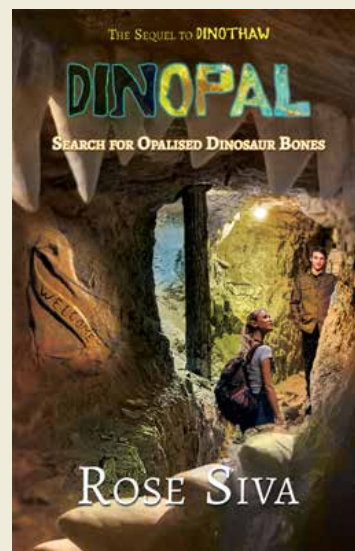
An avid writer of books on dinosaurs, she describes them as 'faction' (fiction based on fact) and writes for middle primary age children. This is the fourth book she has published for this genre, and she now describes herself as 'the dinosaur lady'.

Come and meet her and get your signed copy – and look at examples of opalised dinosaur bones from 10am outside Australian Outback Opals.

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Deep Root Mushroom – *Xerula radicata*, roadside, Eagle Heights

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And just as we breathe a little ... it is now the end of the financial year and thoughts are now on filing tax returns for 2020. It has certainly been an unusual year and a lot of us have seen ourselves working a little differently. So how will all this be played out at tax time?

As far as income is concerned, for employees who have received JobKeeper you will find your JobKeeper payments will be included within the income statement you receive from your employer. For those who have received JobKeeper but as an eligible business participant, say as a sole trader, partner in a partnership, director of a business, then you will need to have kept a record of money received and it will form part of your assessable income. If you received JobSeeker, then it is also assessable income and it will be automatically prefilled into your return. If you took an early release of super due to financial distress, then you will not need to include this in your tax return.

For those who have worked at home, the ATO has introduced a simplified method for claiming work related expenses. Taxpayers will be able to use a flat rate of 80 cents per hour for each hour worked at home from 1 March 2020 to at least 30 June 2020. This rate will cover all expenses such as phone and internet, stationery, the decline in value of computers and devices, heating and lighting. You can only claim using this method if you have not been reimbursed by your employer and you must have kept, for example, a timesheet or diary record of hours worked. Generally, this new method is aimed at people who do not normally work at home. It is an optional method though and may not be the best method for all taxpayers who work from home. A word of warning, the ATO have made it quite clear that work at home during COVID is not open licence for claiming coffee machines, toilet paper, slippers, and pyjamas!

As always with work related expenses, the ATO cite three golden rules. You must have spent the money yourself and not be reimbursed, the expense must be directly related to you earning an income and you must have records.

Many people will this year have donated to various bush fire appeals. These donations may be tax deductible if made to organisations who are registered as deductible gift recipients. Remember, if you receive something in exchange for the donation, for example a raffle ticket, then it won't be available as a tax deduction.

A word of caution in lodging early – most people will not receive payment summaries from their employers. Instead employers will have filed your income statement records directly to the ATO. The ATO are urging taxpayers to wait until these statements have been marked as 'finalised' or 'tax ready' which may well not be until the end of July. Lodging too early may make your returns subject to delay and may lead to a costly amendment.

Gather and keep good records, consider getting advice and remember sometimes the cost of getting professional help from a tax agent will by far outweigh the cost of not getting advice.

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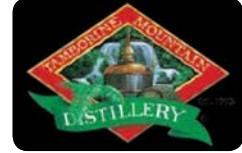
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COMMUNITY RESILIENCE TO THE FORE

With life easing back into normal routines and our yoga community moving back into live and online classes, most of us realise that the world as we know it has forever changed and will never be exactly the

same as pre-COVID-19 times.

And those individuals, families, businesses, and communities who seemed to survive the COVID-19 shutdown most successfully had one thing in common: resilience. Resilience in a community is the ability to bounce back from disruptions, and to continue to adapt and persist through changing times and ongoing challenges.

Our local communities had not even recovered from the summer bushfire season when COVID-19 hit. And yet these same communities flexed and adapted and absorbed this new pandemic while still retaining basic function and structure.

Science measures the robustness of a community by how much the people living in that community value where and how they live. The higher the value they put on their quality of life, their community groups and connections to neighbours and local society, the more they are willing to adapt and preserve what is meaningful for them. And much like a great yoga community, an arts collective or a sporting team, resilience in a community can be measured by six distinct characteristics:

People: If the people in a community value their way of life, they will be willing to adapt. During self-isolation many businesses, schools and community groups went online to reach their audiences through a different medium. Community connections were supported through familiar products using a different delivery.

Adaptability: Adaptation is an ongoing process. A resilient community keeps changing their response to the threats and challenges they face. No draconian measures and rigidity, just an open mind and law-abiding common sense.

Systems thinking: Systems thinking understands complex, interrelated crises as they unfold and how they affect every layer of the community. No one community group dominates, the health of the whole community is your measure of success.

Sustainability: If the community's resilience only addresses short term needs (think of the toilet paper hoarders) there won't be a sustainable future.

Transformability: Like COVID-19, some challenges are so big that it's not possible for the community to simply adapt; they actually have to transform. Most of us realise we will never go back to the pre-COVID-19 "normal".

Courage: We need courage to confront our old habits and find new ways of moving forward and taking responsibility for our collective future.

Bhutan is an interesting example of community resilience. Bhutan's biggest export is Gross National Happiness (GNH). The Bhutanese define GNH as an attempt to live in a way that's 'holistic', not restricted to merely measuring economics like GDP. GNH is rooted in the principles of compassion, contentment and calmness. The Bhutanese value their happiness as much as their material wealth, resulting in a joyous, robust, resilient community.

Margot Wagner
Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree

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NATURE NOTES

with Nadia O'Carroll

AUTUMN LEAVES

In many parts of the world autumn provides one of the most colourful seasonal displays in nature as the leaves of deciduous trees change colours.

In Australia the vast majority of trees are evergreen because our climate is variable, so the seasonal changes of autumn are subtle. Where seasons are more predictable, trees can adapt to the low temperatures of winter by having tough leaves like pine needles, or if their leaves are tender, by adopting a strategy to avoid damage. The loss of leaves is a means for deciduous trees to shut down and the autumn colours are a consequence of this strategy.



Deciduous trees are sensitive to the length of days and nights. When a threshold day/night proportion is reached, the cells at the leaf juncture divide rapidly to form a corky layer of cells that block the movement of materials between the leaf and the branch. One of the materials that require constant replenishment from the plant to the leaf is the pigment, chlorophyll.

Chlorophyll is a strong green pigment that give leaves their colour and plays a vital part in the process of photosynthesis. Chlorophyll breaks down in sunlight, and as the supply of chlorophyll is blocked, the green colour of the leaf fades. Other pigments which are always present in the leaves, such as yellows (xanthophylls) and oranges (carotenoids) can now be seen. These alternative colours are produced from the sugars that are trapped in the leaves, which may form red and purple pigments (anthocyanins). It is thought that these pigments may act as a sunscreen, repel insect pests, or reduce water loss.



Some trees drop their leaves when the leaves are still colourful, and others retain their leaves until all the pigments in the leaves fade in the sun, and the only pigments that remain are tannins, which are brown. When the leaves fall to the ground, they decompose and form a rich layer of humus;

this benefits both the individual tree and the entire forest.

Certain colours are characteristic of certain species eg maples are red and poplars are golden, but the change is also influenced by temperature, moisture, sunlight, drought, wind, and soil conditions, so every autumn is different.

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Dinosaurs I have met

(Part 3 FOSTER) By Rose Siva

Opalised dinosaur bones? Seriously? Was someone having me on?

The only way to find out was to go and look for myself. Lightning Ridge in north-western New South Wales is famous for opals and interesting characters, so I set off in search of both.

The Australian Opal Centre in Lightning Ridge is currently housed in a small shop on the main street. A new home is being planned out in the opal fields beside town, and it will be a purpose built building. Part of its purpose is to safely house and display opalised fossils.

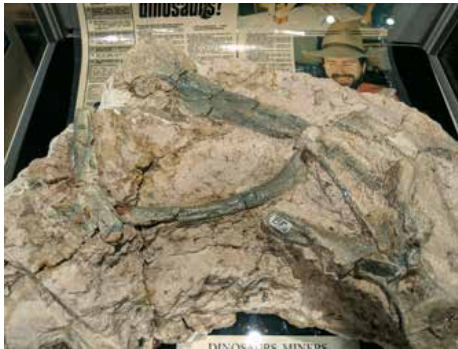
When I was there in 2019 I made a point of tracking down a local opal hunter, opal valuer and palaeontologist. Jenni was very enthusiastic and passionate about both opals and old bones and took me to have a private viewing of some of the opalised dinosaur bones in the centre's collection.

There I met Foster (officially *Fostoria dhimangunmal*). Foster was named after Robert Foster, the opal miner who found him. Jenni explained that 100 million years ago Lightning Ridge had been at the outlet of the great inland sea, where rivers had formed. Bones of mostly smaller dinosaurs had been rumbled and tumbled down the rivers, many crushed and broken, and had ended up on the edges of the rivers in the same deposits where opals had later formed. And if by chance a bone ended up in the right space it could become opalised.

Foster was identified as a new species, an iguanodontian dinosaur, and there he was in the display case in front of me in all his blue grey beauty. Jenni showed me other specimens, mostly small vertebrae and shells. Some of the collection, she assured me, was so precious they could not put it on display until they had a purpose built secure building. And most of it came from the Lightning Ridge area.

Armed with new knowledge I was determined to go out to the area where opalised fossils were being found. Out, and out, over dirt tracks past interesting

collections of scattered buildings, mostly made of corrugated iron and old caravans. I met some very colourful characters, all who assured me they weren't finding 'nuthing like that.' Jenni had warned me opal miners were not big on sharing information, especially information on any lucrative finds they may have made.



Towards the end of the day I stopped at a small mining shack where a miner had set up an art gallery selling his own artwork. I guessed this was to supplement his income when opals weren't to be found. James was unlike other miners I had met; he was open to a chat and interested in dinosaurs and books. When he learned I had written some books on dinosaurs and had worked on bones in Queensland he disappeared into a back room and returned with two pieces of potch* opal. He put the pieces in my hand and immediately I could tell one piece was definitely opalised bone. The other piece had been tumbled in the mine extraction process, and while I couldn't be sure it was, I couldn't be sure it wasn't. I had in my hand opalised dinosaur bone!

This find has inspired me to write another young adult fiction book that I have tentatively called *Dinopal*. Based around dinosaur finds and opals and on characters I met in the opal fields, this one builds another adventure for my young hero Josh who has appeared in my earlier books. And like my earlier stories, this is firmly grounded in truth relating to Australian dinosaurs.

Footnote: Rose Siva has written a series of books for young adults on Dinosaurs – *Dinosaurs Fight to Survive*, *Dinosaurs and Dragons*, and *Dinothaw*, and is currently working on another book *Dinopal*.

Her books are available at a number of book outlets and directly from her at rosesiva.com.au

*Potch opal is low grade opal, usually grey blue or grey green that does not have the opal flash of other colours.



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TMCCA is a non-government, not-for-profit organisation run by an elected management committee of volunteers, which aims to promote collaborative working relationships with the Federal and State governments and members of the local and wider community.

TMCCA members include local residents, volunteers and clients. Membership does not entitle members eligibility to receive services; this is determined through assessment by My Aged Care (1300 200 422). Membership does provide community members with the ability to influence how the services may be provided (subject to funding guidelines) and helps support the organisation to continue providing much needed services to senior members of our community.

Membership is as little as \$25 for lifetime membership. It provides you a voice and the opportunity to vote on any resolutions at our annual general meeting. Enquiries about becoming a member of a local service organisation are always welcome; a strong membership helps aid the organisation to continue providing essential services to vulnerable members of our community.

Our AGM is scheduled to take place on 18 September 2020. Hopefully, by then we shall be in a position to conduct the meeting in person rather than via tele-conferencing platform.

**Geoff Marshall
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Q&A

with the Scenic News

This week, Scenic News managed to catch up with a busy Bec Andersen – Designer, Rugmaker

How long have you lived or worked on Tamborine Mountain and where were you before you came here?

I moved here with my husband Thor from Vancouver, Canada where he worked in the film industry and I had a rug making studio. I can always remember how long ago that was because I was then heavily pregnant with my daughter, who is now nearly 18.

What attracted you to this area?

We bought our old house pretty much after viewing some daggy photos on an internet site; it was all we could afford at the time. Thor's work in film was a bit of a drawcard because of the film studios just down the Mountain. The house we bought had the studio already built, and I could see it as the perfect space to build my creative industry.



through a vertical canvas. It's like painting with wool. I now produce a collection of rugs and some Stripey Mats with colour themes such as "Shades of Tamborine" inspired by my home, "Resilience" - colours of the bush after recent fires and "Sand Dune" - warm, beach- inspired tones.

What associated with your business are you most excited about?

I am excited to stretch another canvas and produce more new rugs. It is a necessary part of a creative life for me to shut the door on the world and make something. Unfortunately, due to COVID there were a few events and shows which were cancelled; I had the rug pulled out from under me, so to speak.

What is your biggest challenge? How has the COVID-19 situation affected your business and your outlook?

Aside from having a few events and shows cancelled, my business of selling rug-making supplies online has really kicked into gear; it's all that enforced time spent at home inspiring people to get creative. I am lucky to have the exceptional skills of Sabine Bannard (instagram @hausfrau) and her creative contribution for most of my online photographic presence.

Who is your typical customer?

I always say only the good people come to my studio, and that is true. Real people, creative people and ones who value art and creativity. My studio is a working studio and I am open by appointment only. Those wishing to make contactless purchases of rugs and mats, to book

a studio visit or creative workshop can do so at www.becandersen.com

Do you have a local favourite place to enjoy coffee or a meal?

I often send my studio visitors to The Polish Place - I love the views and their attention to detail, and my daughter also works there. I don't get there often enough, but I love, love, love a Polish Hot Chocolate. I also love Tamborine Tea who have just reopened; I like a good cup of tea at home on my verandah in the morning sunshine.

In a normal year do you manage to take holidays? A favourite destination or pastime?

Thank goodness we did a lot of holidaying last year and did not have to cancel anything this year. We went to Vietnam for nearly a month - a wonderful experience where we made some great family memories. I love Stradbroke Island, camping and gypsy wandering and I am doing a home swap next week at Currumbin. I look forward to some stand-up paddle boarding.

Any amusing stories about your business?

I think watching the fire brigade arrive with sirens and flashing lights to Doughty Park for the installation of "Yarn Bombing Doughty" - that was pretty memorable.

Final thoughts?

I hope COVID-19 has got people thinking about what they purchase and from whom. I think the cogs are starting to turn and people are recognising that supporting local business is as important to our economy as it is to our heritage.



How did you come to be involved in your business?

I studied Industrial Design at QUT, and relocated my bedroom to a converted garage that had a cold tiled floor. I met a carpet maker who taught me how to cut and join broadloom carpet with heat tape and an iron. I made a few of these, but was never very happy with the colours, and it was this man who planted the seed of the 'Hand Tufting' method of making rugs which I currently employ. I use a handheld gun operated by air and electricity that shoots the wool



On these cold wintery nights, a warm bowl of freshly cooked tikka masala is just what the doctor ordered. The great news about this easy one pot tikka masala is that it can be whipped up in under 30 minutes and tastes delicious.

Magical India is truly one of the most contrasting counties I have ever been to. The mayhem of the city with all its smog, traffic and population density can be very overwhelming - one minute you can see a beggar without legs scoot past you on a makeshift skateboard and the next minute see a regal gentleman atop an Indian elephant.

Once you get out into the countryside all that disappears like the magician's assistant and you experience the deep peace that comes with quietude and a full belly. One of the most amazing places is the mighty Ganges River. Our small family-owned hotel was positioned right on the river and had a quaint little restaurant on the roof where each night we would be surprised by the chef with a banquet of 3 curries, naan and rice. One that really stood out was a lentil and paneer curry served on the first night. So, I have recreated it for you.



Did you know the Hindi god of food is Annapurna? It is believed that Mount Annapurna in the Himalayas is named after her as the goddess is believed to be one of the daughters of Himavat, the king of the mountains. Throughout India you can see shines with food offerings to her that are quickly scooped up by the monkeys.

Lentils are jampacked with nutrients and most of India has them as their staple diet. Lentils contain polyphenols which are active compounds that fight against harmful agents in the body - everything from ultraviolet rays and radiation to heart disease and cancer. They're high in protein. They're also a good source of iron. Iron is super important for keeping oxygen pumping throughout your body.

They're full of fibre. One cup of lentils has 15.6 grams of it, which is actually almost four times as much as a cup of raw kale. Lentils are also good for your bones. They're a good source of folic acid. Folic acid is an important nutrient to load up on all the time, but it's especially important when you're pregnant. And even if pregnancy is not on your mind, folic acid supports healthy hair growth and can lower the risk of heart disease and stroke. Scientists have found lentils to be a great, well-absorbed dietary source of folic acid, particularly for women who are pregnant or hope to be pregnant soon. They're high in magnesium. If you have trouble sleeping, are stressed or overworked, your body could benefit from regular consumption of magnesium - and lentils can be a great source. With all these health benefits, this tasty weeknight wonder can easily become part of your routine.

You can find paneer in Indian supermarkets, and some major supermarkets now keep it in the frozen section.

INGREDIENTS

- 40g butter**
- 2 x 200g packets paneer, cut into 3cm pieces**
- 1 brown onion, chopped**
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed**
- 1/4 cup tikka masala curry paste**
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric**



- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds**
- 1 cinnamon stick**
- 400g can diced tomatoes**
- 1 can cooked brown lentils (strained)**
- 1 cup Massel vegetable liquid stock**
- 120g baby spinach**
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander**
- Coriander sprigs, to serve**
- Plain Greek-style yoghurt, to serve**
- Warmed naan bread, to serve**

Method:

Melt half the butter in a large, deep frying pan over medium heat. Fry paneer for 1 to 2 minutes each side or until lightly browned. Remove from frypan and transfer to a plate.

Melt remaining butter in pan over medium heat. Add onion and fry until fragrant.

Reduce heat to low. Add garlic, curry paste, turmeric, fennel and cinnamon. Gently fry while stirring, for 30 seconds until fragrant.

Add tomatoes, lentils and stock. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer for 15 minutes or until thickened. Stir in spinach and coriander. Cook for 3 minutes or until spinach wilts.

Return paneer to pan. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through.

Top with extra coriander. Serve with yoghurt and warm naan.

KRAUSE: LNP WOULD PROTECT CAUSEWAY

Member for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause, said a Deb Frecklington LNP Government would fund new engineering works to protect the John Muntz Causeway at Oxenford from future flood events.

He said that during the 2017 Cyclone Debbie floods the connection road leading up to the John Muntz Bridge was swept away.

"Thousands of people living on Tamborine Mountain and Upper Coomera endured three months of long traffic diversions as a result of the bridge's closure," said Mr Krause.

"Tamborine Mountain residents and businesses in particular suffer greatly when this road is cut.

"Another flood like 2017 has the potential to do enormous damage to the road, again resulting in long detours for residents going to work or school, and lost opportunities for businesses on the Mountain that rely on Tamborine-Oxenford Road.

"Any work to protect the causeway is a godsend for Mountain residents. Keeping our roads open in the event of a flood disaster is vital."

LNP Deputy Leader and Shadow Treasurer Tim Mander said a future LNP Government would provide \$750,000 to the Gold Coast City Council towards the cost of strengthening the Coomera River's banks to prevent further local erosion and restoring the local pony club's grounds which suffered massive erosion in 2017.



Jon Krause addressing the media (above) and with LNP Deputy Leader Tim Mander MP – State Member for Everton and Mark Boothman – MP for Theodore

COUNCIL CHARTS ITS NEW JOURNEY WITH CUSTOMERS

Scenic Rim Council has formally adopted a new Customer Charter to provide a long-term vision for its interactions with customers.

Mayor Greg Christensen said that to inform the Customer Charter, focus groups had been held with councillors, employees and various customer groups from across the region, in addition to an online customer sentiment survey which was distributed to more than 8000 ratepayers in the region.

"Being the first local government in Australia to conduct a customer sentiment survey shows that our team really cares about what our customers think and are keen to drive change that is valued by the community, Cr Christensen said.

"The survey used a Net Promoter Score, which is a globally recognised methodology that measures customer experience to provide a big picture view of customers' overall sentiment towards Council.

"This survey is unlike a typical customer satisfaction survey, which would ask targeted questions about a particular service or interaction. However, we will look to do this in the coming financial year so we can

evaluate the responses and make sure we're on track to realising our vision."

The Customer Charter would provide the high-level vision, intent and Council's commitments to its customers, and be underpinned by a customer strategy and customer improvement plans, to guide the operational improvements that would need to be made.

"Currently under development, these are both critical components that need to be in place so Council can make the changes necessary to improve our customers' experience," Cr Christensen said.

He acknowledged that change would not happen overnight and that it might be a multi-year journey to realise the vision.

"It is early days yet. However, the project has already yielded some initial improvements in customer experiences with Council.

"Our region is about our people, who are our customers, and making sure everyone at Council puts customers at the heart of what they do each day is critically important."

Council's Customer Charter is available at www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/administration/customer-charter/1

TRIVIA - Anything Goes



1. WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM YEARS A POLITICIAN CAN BE THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA?
2. WHO DIRECTED "TAXI DRIVER", "THE DEPARTED" AND "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"?
3. ICEBERG AND BUTTERHEAD ARE BREEDS OF WHAT VEGETABLE?
4. ON A STANDARD KEY BOARD WHAT LETTER IS BETWEEN B AND M?
5. WHAT COLOUR ARE THE TOP AND BOTTOM HORIZONTAL STRIPES ON THE NATIONAL FLAG OF ARGENTINA?
6. HOW MANY BONES IN THE HUMAN BODY?
7. WHAT NAME IS GIVEN TO A SMALL CIRCULAR WINDOW ON THE SIDE OF A SHIP?
8. PILAF IS A DISH MADE FROM WHICH MAIN INGREDIENT?
9. CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME AFFECTS WHICH PART OF THE BODY?
10. NAME VICTORIA'S SECOND LARGEST CITY?

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Aussie Trivia Chris Blair: 0416 007 985

TRAILS NEEDED FOR WALKING, CYCLING AND FIRE ACCESS

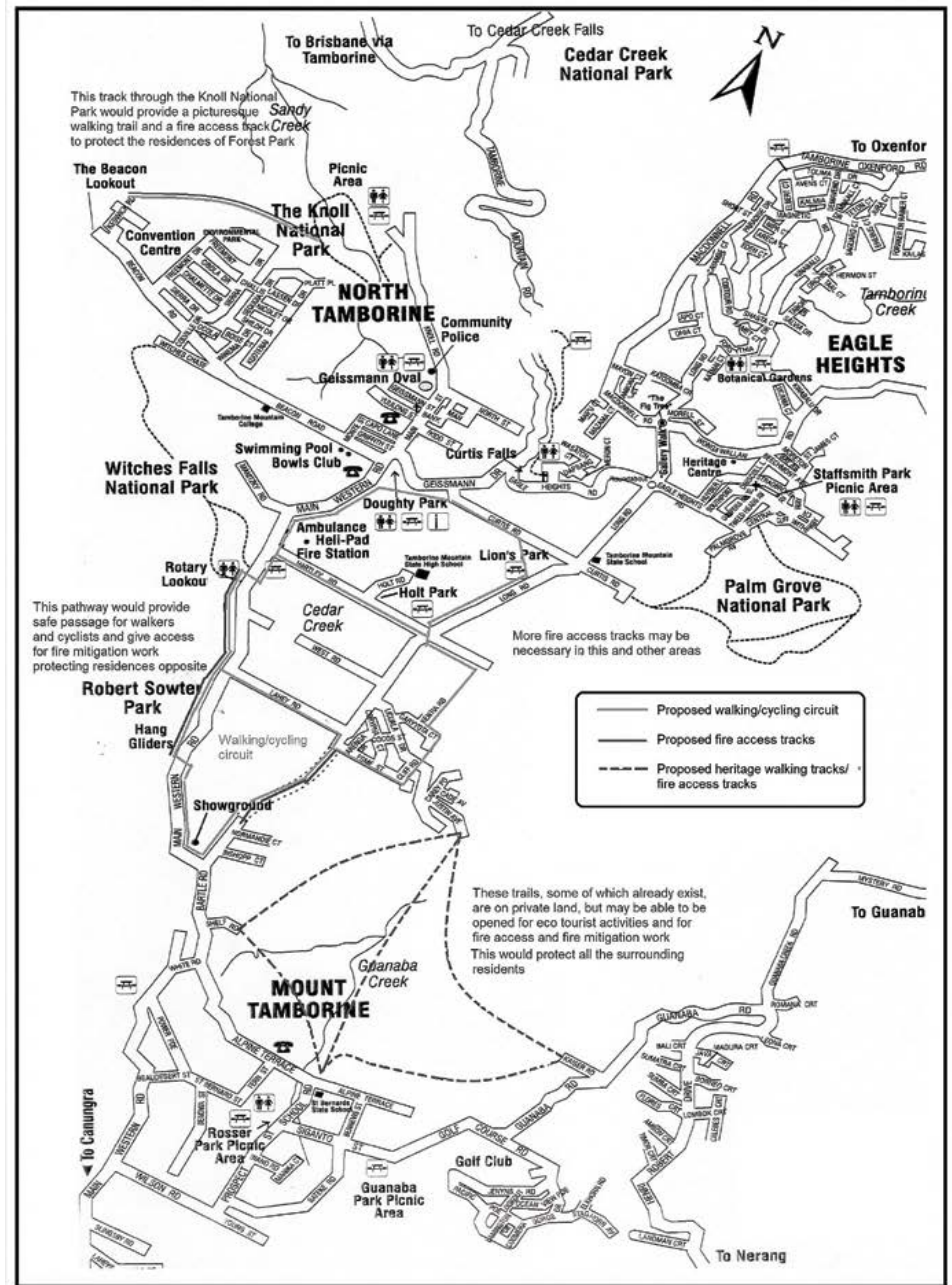
A group of concerned citizens has been discussing urgent measures which we think need to be taken before the next fire season, only a few months away.

We have been discussing the importance of establishing walking trails, cycle paths and fire access tracks around Tamborine Mountain, as a form of infrastructure that could benefit our community in a number of different ways. These have been discussed in the community for many years, but the recent risk of catastrophic fire seasons has made access to our forest areas now of great importance. The recent devastation of nearby Binna Burra Lodge shows how vulnerable our community is to destruction if action is not taken immediately.

Three main objectives have become clear in our discussions:

- 1. Fire access tracks** should be opened up around the mountain to allow access for controlled hazard reduction burning. This has not been done for many years and there is a dangerous buildup of debris which creates a considerable fuel load. Perhaps the most important area for this is between **Knoll and Beacon Points**, which is currently inaccessible and has had no recent work done (if ever).
- 2. Opening the north-south connections on Main Western Road and Long Road extension.** Long road extension needs upgrading to at least a gravel road, to provide an alternative route in case Main Western Road was blocked due to fire and fallen trees. It would also open it up to non-vehicular public use and complete a walk/cycle circuit which would benefit many. In time, as the need became greater, and funds became available, this could be sealed, which would reduce the traffic load on Main Western Road, which can be severely clogged with sightseers at weekends. Also, the establishment of a dual-purpose walkway/cycleway along Main Western Road is of importance to the infrastructure of the community, as the narrow road shoulders and heavy traffic flow there means an accident involving pedestrians or cyclists is waiting to happen. This also would allow access for controlled burns along the western side of the road which currently is very difficult to access.
- 3. Fire access tracks on the south-east side** could be reopened and new ones made in the area of The Shelf. Here there are a number of heritage trails on private land which need upgrading. Again, this would serve several purposes. Apart from fire mitigation, the establishment of these trails could encourage the establishment of several eco-tourist ventures, with camping grounds, accommodation lodges and the possibility for guided tours.

We would like to access federal or state funding for these projects. Approaches could



be made to the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service for approval to build fire access tracks in the national parks. Also, support could be canvassed for establishing a community group of concerned citizens to work in cooperation with the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service to clear their properties and the boundaries with the national parks of fire hazards. Obviously, this is of personal interest to anyone living in fire prone areas, especially along the escarpments.

In these times of financial hardship, and increasing unemployment, and with the collapse of international tourism, governments are encouraging Australians to travel and stay in rural communities to help to support them. When the lockdown was first lifted it was amazing to see the number of people who flocked to our national parks. We need to capitalise on this and start up an eco-tourism industry here on the mountain. This would encourage naturalists, bush-walkers and leisure cyclists (not the lycra speedsters), and would support accommodation houses, restaurants and

cafes, and ancillary services such as day spas, masseurs, and nature guides, giving a much needed boost to our economy. We would like to investigate the possibility of establishing eco-tourist companies and working with the Chamber of Commerce and other relevant bodies.

A map of possibilities for Tamborine Mountain, showing existing and possible future tracks, trails, and pathways, is shown above. It is hoped that this article will stimulate urgent discussion in our community, and we encourage you to send in your comments and suggestions about fire access and walking and cycling tracks. When we see the level of response, we can perhaps divide into groups of special interest, but the urgent need and focus must be on fire prevention.

Howard Stevens (hstevens94@gmail.com) regarding fire access and walk/cycle paths

Terry Day (terryday1000@gmail.com) regarding the establishment of eco tourist ventures

hooked on books

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN LIBRARY NEWS by Friends of Tamborine Mountain Library.

FRIENDS have purchased more seating outside the library for people to access wi-fi while the library is on limited services.



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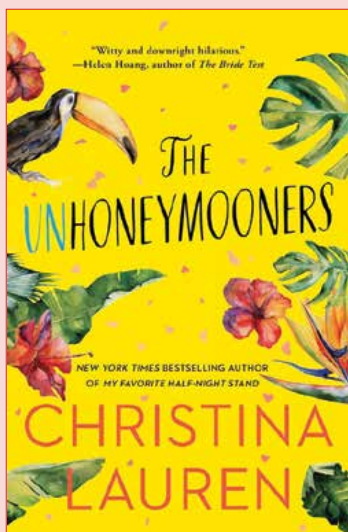
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Our Book Choice

The unhoneymooners by Christina Lauren

Olive is always unlucky: in her career, in love, in . . . well, everything. Her identical twin sister Amy, on the other hand, is probably the luckiest person in the world. Her meet-cute with her fiance is something out of a romantic comedy (ugh) and she's managed to finance her entire wedding by winning a series of online contests (double ugh). Worst of all, she's forcing Olive to spend the day with her sworn enemy, Ethan, who just happens to be the best man. Olive just has to get through twenty-four hours of wedding hell before she can return to her comfortable, unlucky life. But when the entire wedding party - except for Olive and Ethan - gets food poisoning, there's an all-expenses-paid honeymoon in Hawaii up for grabs.

Putting their mutual hatred aside for the sake of a free vacation, Olive and Ethan head for paradise, determined to avoid each other at all costs. But when Olive runs into her future boss, the little white lie she tells him becomes a whole lot bigger. She and Ethan now have to pretend to be loving newlyweds. But the weird thing is that she doesn't mind playing pretend. In fact, she feels kind of . . . lucky.

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BOOK READERS GROUP meets once a month, new members welcome. Enquiries at TM library.

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CREATIVE ARTS SOCIAL BRIDGE Wed at 12.30pm. For info contact John Noble, 5545 4022.

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FRIENDS OF TAMBORINE NATIONAL PARK: meet on the first Saturday of the month (except Jan.) To find out where we will be working contact Len on 3355 7288 or 0428 335 572.

FRIENDS OF TM LIBRARY Quarterly booksales held, other volunteering opportunities available. Contact the library for further information 5540 5473.

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TAMBORINE SUSTAINABLE GARDENERS SOC (TSGS), a group of enthusiastic gardeners, meets on the last Saturday of each month. Mrs Sue Morris 5545 0102.

TANGO CLASSES Every Wednesday evening at The Zamia Theatre. Beginner class 6.30-7.30pm, followed by tango practice 7.30-8.30pm. Cost is \$15pp including practice plus tea/coffee. Inquiries call Jenny 0466 313 648

TM ARTS COLLECTIVE: Meetings are usually held at 7.00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month at a designated location (call 5545 0043 for details). We always welcome visitors and enquiries from new artists and artisans. We stand for a stronger arts community on the Mountain, and continue to lobby for a local community gallery and arts hub. The Collective benefits from our association with the Brisbane Visual Arts Community (BVAC) and members participate in Brisbane and local arts events.

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TM BRIDGE CLUB meets each Monday at 5.45pm, Wednesday at 1.15pm, Thursday at 12.45pm and in an Assisted Play session on Friday at 12.45pm for those wishing to learn more in a social environment at the Tamborine Mountain Sports Complex, 400 Long Road.

TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email: info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au

TM COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN ASSOC meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at the kindergarten 23 Coleman Square, North Tamborine at 7.15pm.

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TM FAMILY HISTORY GROUP Meetings held 1st Sunday each month (excl. January) at TM Historical Soc, Wongawallan Rd, Eagle Heights, 3–5 pm approx. Please contact Robina on 0417 749 156.

TM GARDEN CLUB: Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Main Street, North Tamborine. Feb - Nov, 2nd Tuesday 9.30. Bring a mug for morning tea. Enjoy: Guest speaker, plant sales, borrowing library books, raffle, plant problem solving and meeting fellow gardeners. New members and visitors most welcome.

TM GOLF CLUB is open 7 days a week for golf. Ladies play on Tuesdays, Veterans play on Wednesdays and the main competition is on Saturday. Happy hour social event on Friday evenings from 5 pm. Coaching is available by Andrew Revie the club professional. Contact 5545 1788. Happy golfing!

TM HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Member working bee & morning tea every Tuesday mornings. New members always welcome. Please contact Phil Paley 5545 4962 or Muriel Shephard 5545 0481 for further details.

TM LANDCARE: Volunteering Opportunities: Forest Regeneration Work - 5545 2052 for details, or helping at the Picabeen Bookshop - 5545 1847 during office hours for details.

TMLETS: Join at Community Exchange System <http://www.ces.org.za>. Enq. 5545 3776.

TM LIONS CLUB Admin meeting held on the 2nd Tuesday and dinner meeting on the 4th Tuesday of the month. For more information please phone 5545 2120 or visit website tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au/

TM LITTLE THEATRE: Meetings held 1st Tuesday of month at 7.30pm at the Zamia Theatre. Regular plays, play readings & social events, movie club events. New members welcome. Cath Buckley President 5545 2236.

TM LOCAL PRODUCERS ASSOC. sell local produce every Sunday at the TM Showgrounds from 7am - 12noon Phone 5545 1527.

TM MASONIC LODGE: Meets first Thursday each month, except December. Masonic Centre, 10 Knoll Road, North Tamborine. Contact 3273 3313.

TM MEN'S SHED: Our workshop at 88 Beacon Rd (behind the tennis courts) is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 8.30am to 1.00pm. New members are welcome. To find out more, drop in for morning tea and a chat or call Steve Pinder (President) on 5545 3081

TM NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION: Birdwatchers meet 1st Wednesday of month at 4pm at the Historical Society, 53 Wongawallan Rd, Eagle Heights; the monthly walk is on 2nd Wednesday of month. For further information call 5545 0995. Bushwalkers walk on 2nd & 4th Saturday of month. For further information call 5545 0140 or 0419 314 442. www.naturalhistory.org.au.

TM NETBALL CLUB. Contact Tracey 0438 575 662.

TM ORCHESTRA rehearses from 7pm to 9 pm every Wednesday during school term time. The venue is St George's Anglican Church, Dapsang Drive. New players always welcome. For more information, phone Tricia on 0415 487 581. Check us out on our website www.tamborinemountainorchestra.com; or find us on Facebook.

TM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 34 Main St, North Tamborine www.tambopc.org.au Tamborine Mountain Presbyterian Church Notice Out of care and concern for the health and well being of members of our church family, as well as the community around us, we have suspended our church services until further notice. Pastor Dale see www.tambopc.org.au for details. Enquiries dave.mugridge@tambopc.org.au

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB Fun meeting of this new social club for retirees and semi-retirees. At the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine on 1st April from 10am. Contact Brian Gilmore M: 0411 260 054 E: briangilmore@optusnet.com.au OR Rob Neary M: 0477 645 645 E: rob.neary@outlook.com

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROBUS CLUB INC (MEN'S CLUB) Join like-minded retired nor semi-retired men for fun activities. At the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine each 3rd Wednesday of the month from 10am. Contact Harvey Ruglen M: 0490 066 385

TM PROGRESS ASSOCIATION: 1st Tuesday in month. 7.30pm Heritage Centre Wongawallan Rd

TM RSL Sub Branch meets at the RSL rooms underneath the Bowls Club; details are available by phoning 5545 2030.

TM RUGBY: Training Monday and Thursday 3.45pm- 5pm at TMSA, Long Road. Please call John Knight 0400 554 555 or Adam Clarke 0413 214 066 – Facebook: Tamborine Mountain Rugby

TM TENNIS CLUB: Social tennis from 6.30pm Wed and 3.00pm Sun. Doubles comp from 6.30pm Mon. Ladies from 8.00am Fri. 88 Beacon Rd North Tamborine. Contact Henry Rich on 0477 775 671 or 5545 3547

TM WRITERS GROUP: Meets every 1st & 3rd Mon of month, 1.30–3.30pm at Creative Arts Centre, Eagle Heights. Call Patricia on 5545 3403 for details.

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ZUMBA GOLD: Zumba Gold: dance fitness classes for deconditioned participants and active older adults. Mondays and Thursdays 9.30am at the Zamia. Petra Hunter 0414 505 014 – TamborineMountainZumba@gmail.com



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