

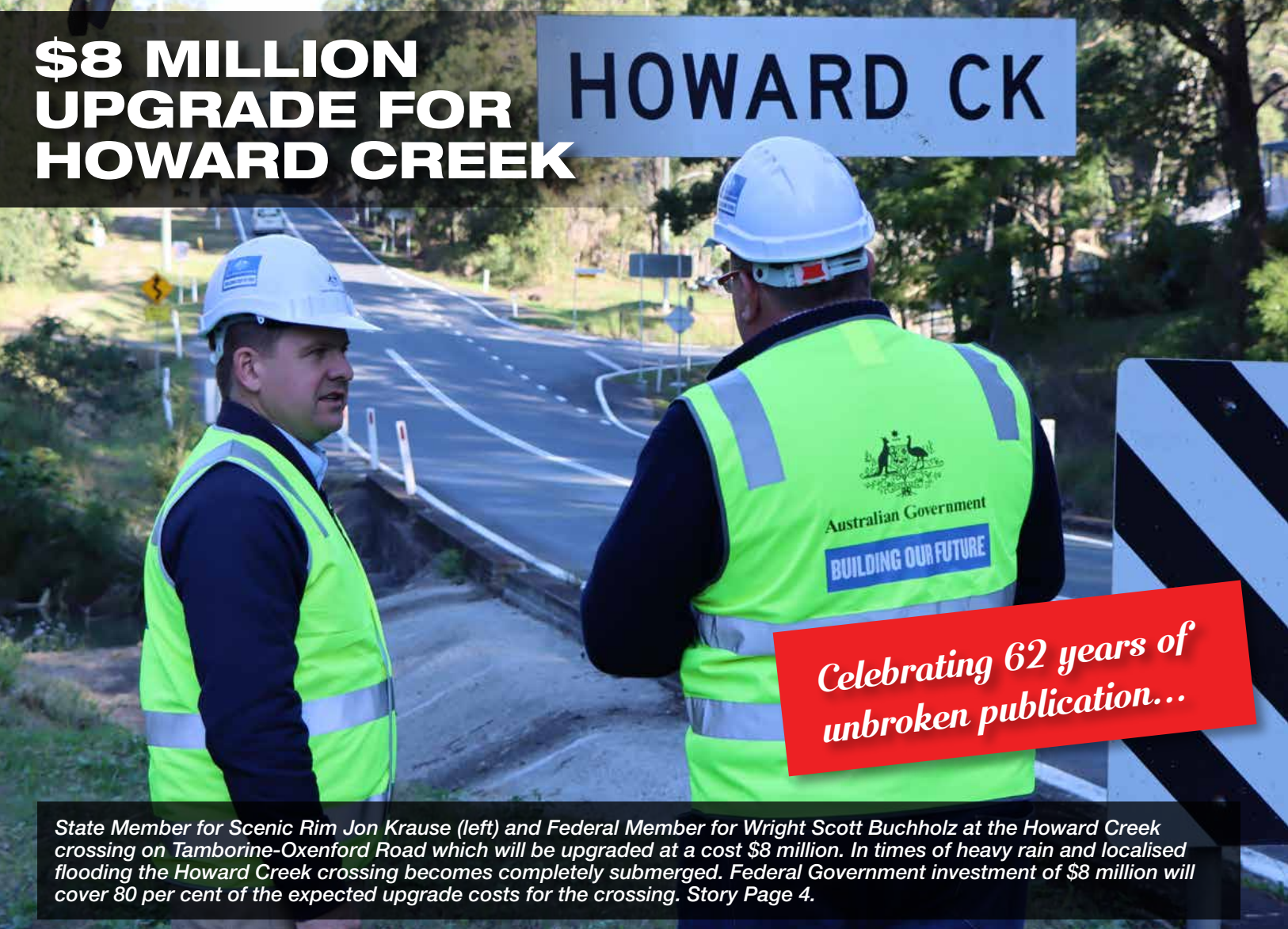
Scenic

News

Tamborine Mountain, Canungra, Tamborine, Beaudesert, Cedar Creek, Boyland

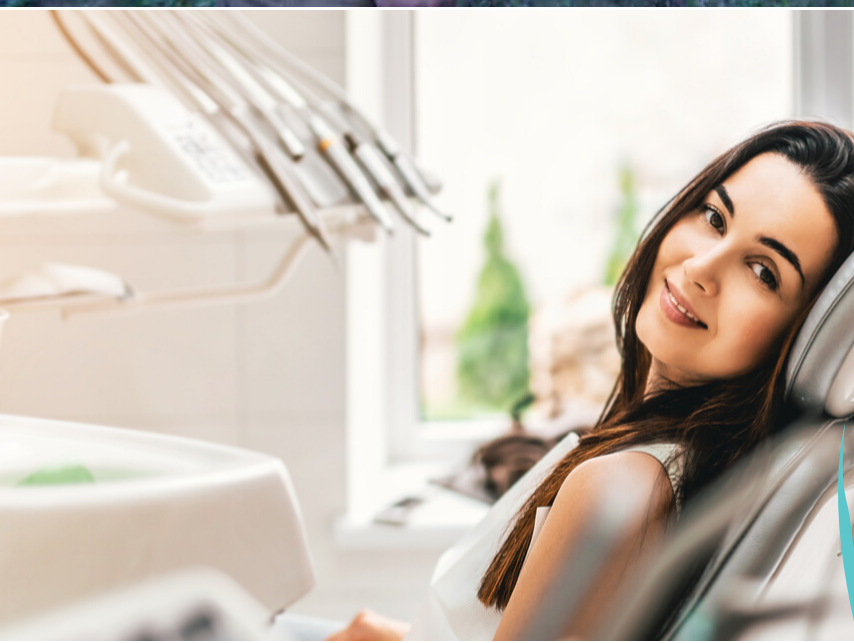
\$8 MILLION UPGRADE FOR HOWARD CREEK

HOWARD CK



Celebrating 62 years of unbroken publication...

State Member for Scenic Rim Jon Krause (left) and Federal Member for Wright Scott Buchholz at the Howard Creek crossing on Tamborine-Oxenford Road which will be upgraded at a cost \$8 million. In times of heavy rain and localised flooding the Howard Creek crossing becomes completely submerged. Federal Government investment of \$8 million will cover 80 per cent of the expected upgrade costs for the crossing. Story Page 4.



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Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 2 🚗 18 🏠 1,285 m²

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- Individual power meter, water tank & hotwater

AGENTS:

Paul Edwards 0419 249 271
Ton Wolf 0424 591 012



Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 5 🛁 3 🚗 4 🏠 2.2 ha

Stunning acreage in Boyland **\$1,650,000**

18-52 Fenwick Road, Boyland

- Granny flat, dressage arena, stables, tackroom, wash-bay, this property has it all! and a home big enough for the kids
- Quality built, steel frame, soaring ceilings, timber floors
- Multiple living areas, lavish master retreat

AGENTS:

Mark Inwood 0407 292 036
Debra Opie 0409 210 362



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- 9.45 - 10.30 148 Fenwick Road, Boyland
- 10 - 10.30 14 Cayambe Court
- 10 - 10.30 45 Bateke Road
- 11 - 11.30 45 Sequoia Drive
- 11 - 11.45 8 Areca Court
- 11 - 11.45 71-79 Murray Grey Dr, Tamborine
- 11.15 - 11.45 127-129 Guanaba Road
- 12- 12.30 11 Saguaro Court
- 12.15 - 12.45 68 Coomera Gorge Drive
- 12.30 - 1 250 Veivers Road, Cedar Creek
- 12.30 - 1.30 220 Beacon Road
- 1 - 1.30 15/5-15 Cook Road
- 1 - 1.30 551 Muddoolun Connection Rd
- 1.45 - 2.15 10 Orchis Drive
- 2 - 2.45 90 Munstervale Rd, Tamborine
- 3.15 - 3.45 72-74 Tuggerah Gr, Tamborine



UNDER OFFER

9 Manitzky Road, Tamborine Mountain

- Under Offer.. even before the paint dried
- New fresh paint inside, VJ walls & ceilings
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AGENTS:

Diane Pihl 0424 653 316
Alison Rip 0419 700 428



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 5 🏠 1.55 ha

75-79 Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain

- Country lifestyle, horse paddocks, shelters, arena, tackroom & washbay + great veggies
- Extensive outdoor living, lots of undercover parking and abundance of quality water

\$1,287,00

AGENTS:

Paul 0419 249 271
Ton 0424 591 012



SALE 🛏️ 2 🛁 2 🚗 2 🏠 3 acres

713 Main Western Rd, Tamborine Mountain

- Sweeping views across the Scenic Rim
- Open plan, high ceilings & large windows to capture the views & breeze
- Covered verandah, sit and enjoy the sunsets

\$827,000

AGENTS:

Alison 0419 700 428
Gerard 0409 454 545



SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 1 🚗 2 🏠 1,237 m²

11 Saguaro Court, Tamborine Mountain

- This property has a very private backyard, complete with veggie patch, large shed/ workshop & room for the dog to play
- Tidy home with little left to do but move in

\$437,000

AGENTS:

Paul 0419 249 271
Ton 0424 591 012



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COUNCIL DELIVERS AN \$87.3 MILLION BUDGET FOR SCENIC RIM REGION

Scenic Rim Regional Council adopted its first budget for the new term of Council at a Special Meeting held in Beaudesert on Monday.

"In our first budget for the first term of this council, we have sought to minimise our revenue, soften and share the impact and contain our expenditure," said Mayor Greg Christensen.

He said the 2020-21 Budget had been formulated against a challenging background of sequential disaster events, including the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Finding the right balance in the current challenging environment was core to Council's \$87.3 million Budget," he said.

"It's always on a fine balance between the conflicting goals of meeting increasing community expectations, ensuring we meet our commitments to sustainable asset renewal, and maintaining financial sustainability as a council.

"At the same time we need to mitigate financial impact across all our communities, which was at the core of our deliberations.

"We've given sharp focus to the immediate circumstances across our region, keeping revenue growth from Council general rates and community infrastructure charges to just 0.89 per cent.

"For those ratepayers in our community who have a residential principal place of residence, on minimum rate, the increase in the general rates and community infrastructure charge equates to \$15 per annum or 29 cents per week, and the rate in the dollar will reduce by 9.2 per cent from 0.7975 to 0.7240.

"If your principal place of residence is on a rural property, the minimum combined general rates and community infrastructure charges will increase by \$17 per annum, or 33 cents per week, and the rate in the dollar for these properties will reduce 10.5 per cent from 0.6875 to 0.6154."

Cr Christensen said the 2020-21 Budget was a responsible budget with total expenditure down \$11.6 million from last year's \$98.9 million.

"Within our fiscally responsible budget, we have allocated \$22.43 million to our capital program, which will include five road projects and four bridge replacements which help to drive the regional economy, as well footpath upgrades and ongoing maintenance of facilities across the region," he said.

"We remain committed to fostering vibrant towns and villages as reflected in the shared Community Plan vision for Scenic Rim communities to embrace their uniqueness, heritage values and sense of place."

Works under Council's Vibrant and Active Towns and Villages program in



the Boonah Town Centre will continue in the coming months with the project expected to be completed by the end of the calendar year.

The budget also provides \$1.5 million for works at Selwyn Street to improve traffic flow as the first stage in the Beaudesert Town Centre Revitalisation Project, which will offer economic and social benefits for the wider Scenic Rim community.

Work will also start on a business case to look at options for redeveloping Tamborine Mountain's Gallery Walk, so that Council can look to create a vibrant precinct with transformed streetscaping in line with the natural beauty of the rainforests and village character.

Cr Christensen said the budget also recognised co-investment from the Queensland and Australian governments for a number of projects.

"Grants, both operational and capital, in 2020-21 will collectively deliver \$17.66 million to our region," he said.

"While some of these grants come off the back of very challenging disasters, they enable us to deliver programs and projects that reduce the burden on our ratepayer revenue and our ratepayers, and I am optimistic that we will enjoy further support as this year progresses.

"We will continue our own investment in grants programs to provide benefits to communities across our region.

"With the region's key industries of tourism and agriculture depending on maintaining an ecological balance, our \$103,000 Environmental Grants Program, in conjunction with our Biodiversity Strategy, will help to support this outcome.

"We will be launching a new-look Community Grants Program, which intends to combine sport and active recreation grants with community

grants to provide a wider range of funding opportunities for not-for-profit organisations across the region.

"This allocation of \$295,000 of funding recognises the value in providing financial and in-kind assistance to local organisations, which rely heavily on enthusiastic volunteers who are making a difference in their communities."

Over the coming year Council will continue its strong focus on delivering on the commitments of the Scenic Rim Regional Prosperity Strategy 2020-2025 to support creating valuable jobs for our local people.

"Against our challenging backdrop, supporting economic growth and job creation is more critical than ever for our region and for our people," Cr Christensen said.

"We know there are those across our communities who are hurting, and who have lost jobs and businesses, and we are working hard to support those people.

"Partnering for prosperity with our key industries, local businesses and other levels of government is key to supporting our region's economic recovery during this challenging time, and we have a key role to facilitate economic growth.

"However, it's important that we work collectively and collaboratively as one Scenic Rim to generate prosperity for our region.

"Again I reiterate, this is a responsible budget that continues to build on our core commitments of sustainable service delivery, our strategic focus on renewing our key public spaces, and providing strong support for economic and employment growth and diversity."



Look out for those tourists

With the school holidays in full swing, can I ask you to be mindful of the extra people visiting Tamborine Mountain.

Tourists on foot can sometimes pose a real danger on our busy roads, particularly in hotspots like Gallery Walk and the hang-gliding lookout. Kids particularly can pop out from behind a parked car and put themselves in danger. Make sure you pay attention to your surroundings when you're driving to ensure everyone stays safe on our roads.

Once again, with COVID-19 restrictions being further relaxed, it is great to see people out and about taking in what the Mountain has to offer. I would like to remind you how quickly this can change. We only have to look at what has happened in Victoria to remind us of what can change overnight if we don't maintain social distancing and adhere to the CHO directions. I would prefer to see everyone in good health and having the choice to spend time with their loved ones. I also don't think I could handle another round of home schooling with my three children!

For the past three weeks I have had the pleasure of relieving as Officer in Charge here at North Tamborine police station. As always, the team here have been welcoming and made my job so much easier with their abundance of local knowledge and policing experience. For that I am extremely grateful.

I have lived on the Mountain for a short 18 months and I appreciate the respect our community has for our local emergency services. I am fortunate enough to have experienced this firsthand and I have enjoyed every minute of serving the community I live in. I would like to thank you for the support and kind comments I have received whilst working here at North Tamborine.

As always, stay safe and remember to report any suspicious activity to the station on 5545 3473 or Police Link 131 444.

A/Sgt Chris Woollard
North Tamborine Police

\$8 MILLION UPGRADE FOR HOWARD CREEK CROSSING

An upgrade to Howard Creek crossing on Tamborine-Oxenford Road is a pay-off for persistence in the fight for better local roads, says State MP for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause.

Mr Krause has thanked the Federal Government for its commitment of \$8 million to the Howard Creek causeway upgrade as part of a broader \$415 million joint investment in Queensland infrastructure.

Assistant Minister for Road Safety and Freight Transport, Scott Buchholz, joined Mr Krause in recognising it as a win for the people of Tamborine Mountain.

"This has been a project long awaited by residents on the Mountain," said Mr Buchholz.

"In times of heavy rain and localised flooding, the Howard Creek crossing becomes completely submerged.

"The Government's investment of \$8 million funds 80 per cent of the upgrade costs for this vital piece of infrastructure.

Mr Krause said he had been fighting alongside his LNP Gold Coast colleagues Mark Boothman and Michael Crandon for the upgrade.

"Who knows how long we would have waited for the State Government to fund this project, with its \$5 billion backlog of works that need doing on Queensland roads?"



Jon Krause and Scott Buchholz at the Howard Creek crossing



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THE LINES BETWEEN FRIENDS AND LOVERS

Simply being a loving partner does not necessarily insure your marriage or relationship against affairs. You also have to maintain appropriate boundaries in your friendships and at work.

Wise partners understand how thin the line is between friends and lovers. Infidelity is any intimacy - be it emotional or physical - that violates trust. Sometimes the greatest betrayals happen without touching.

Shirley Glass was a leading researcher in infidelity. After decades of working with couples she concluded that affairs are less about love and more about sliding across boundaries. Shirley used an analogy of walls and windows to explain how affairs develop. You have intimacy in your partnership only when you are honest and open about the significant things in your life.

When you withhold information and keep secrets, you create walls that act as barriers to the free flow of thoughts and feelings that invigorate your relationship. Opening up to each other creates a window that allows you to know each other in

unfiltered, intimate ways. When an affair occurs, the unfaithful partner builds a wall to shut out their spouse and opens a window to let in the affair partner.

There are three warning signs that a friendship is in danger of crossing the line:

Secrecy - attempting to hide from your spouse feelings for or interactions with the other person; friendships should always be an open book.

Emotional intimacy - more companionship, intellectual sharing and understanding in the friendship than in the marriage.

Sexual chemistry - sometimes this occurs involuntarily but beware that it is only enflamed by admissions to the person that an attraction exists, even for the purpose of reassuring the person you won't act on it.

Internet infidelity is becoming the number one threat to relationships because it provides an easily accessible avenue for all three of these criteria.

If your relationship is experiencing difficulties and you need a confidant, seek someone who is a supporter of your relationship - a person who will reinforce the value of your commitment and provide you with a problem solving approach. Avoid confiding in those who are potential competitors to your relationship, for example, those unhappy in their own relationship or possibly looking for a partner.

To be healthy, every marriage needs this safety code: the appropriate placement of walls and windows. This will nurture your relationship and protect it from outside interference. Identifying the position of walls and windows can help you discover whether a relationship that began as "just friends" has become a risky alliance. It is possible to enjoy great friendships and a loving marriage when you value and preserve the differences between them.

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BINNA BURRA KITCHEN OUT OF THE BOX

Scenic Rim Regional Council's out of the box approach to tackling the social and economic impacts of COVID-19 is reaping a bumper harvest for the region and creating new partnerships to support employment.

Popular eatery Binna Burra Kitchen at Beechmont Road, Beechmont, has reopened with a fresh new menu and providore store filled with premium local produce supplied through Scenic Rim Farm Box, an initiative of Council's COVID-19 Economic Stimulus Package.

Cr Virginia West delivered the first Scenic Rim Farm Box to the Binna Burra Kitchen, which initially opened early this year on the old school site at Beechmont.

"After fire destroyed the 87-year-old Binna Burra Lodge in September last year, the local Beechmont Area Progress Association, with the backing of Scenic Rim Regional Council, provided the Headmasters Café at the old school site to Binna Burra Lodge, so they could get back to business, employ local staff and rebuild its food and beverage team," she said.

"The reopening of the expanded Binna Burra Kitchen following subsequent closure due to COVID-19 restrictions is a boost for the communities of Beechmont, Binna Burra and beyond.

"The return of Binna Burra Kitchen means local staff are back in jobs, visitors are coming back to this part of the Scenic Rim and it is another step toward Binna Burra and Beechmont's economic recovery.

"The supply of premium Scenic Rim produce to Binna Burra Kitchen via Scenic Rim Farm Box also provides support to many in the broader Scenic Rim farming community who supply Scenic Rim Farm Box."

Binna Burra Lodge Chief Executive, Jonathan Fisher, said partnering with Scenic Rim Farm Box was key to being able to consistently offer visitors and guests an authentic local food experience.

"Scenic Rim Farm Box, who have been working so hard to get a consistent supply of products grown and made in the Scenic Rim, offer a logical local providore solution for us," he said.

Scenic Rim Farm Box Operations Manager, Kate Raymont, who is a Canungra local, said it was a significant partnership for the Scenic Rim region.



Cr Virginia West (right) with Binna Burra Lodge Chairman Steve Noakes, Scenic Rim Farm Box Operations Manager Kate Raymont and Binna Burra Lodge Chief Executive Jonathan Fisher.

"We're very excited to be working with Binna Burra to help source premium fresh produce and products from across the Scenic Rim for use in the Kitchen, and we are equally excited about our custom Binna Burra editions of the Scenic Rim Farm Box," she said.

"When Binna Burra Lodge reopens to overnight visitors in September, guests will be able to order a custom Scenic Rim Farm Box, which will be waiting for them on arrival."

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WINE CHAT

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW



New World vs. Old World might just be one of the longest-standing vino-related debates. Here in Australia, our winemaking industry is classified as part of the New World.

An Old World wine region is one that has a very long history of winemaking, and often its own native grape varieties. Where tradition, winemaking philosophies, and the role of terroir play a key role in Old World regions, New World winemaking tends to draw stronger focus on science and the role of the winemaker. In spite of this, globalisation in recent years has led to increasing homogeneity between these two modes of thinking. That is, it is no longer unfathomable for one region to produce a wine almost entirely in the style of the other.

Old World style winemaking is guided heavily by two key principles: tradition and terroir. Many of these regions are centuries-old and boast a vast history that has afforded them the capacity to develop and adapt techniques best suited to their particular geographic locale – otherwise known as terroir. This knowledge can include the best-suited varietals to plant, maximum yields, and winemaking techniques. Terroir usually refers to the aspects of winemaking outside a winemaker's control. Things like climate, soil, and topography, which are unique to each particular region are part of its terroir.

Viticulture in the Old World regions can date back thousands of years and be traced to some of the world's earliest vineyards. Often, winemakers of the Old World will try to highlight the unique traits of a region, such as the slate soils of the Mosel region in Germany, in order to communicate a sense of the place in which the vines originated.

In comparison, New World winemaking places a much greater emphasis upon the winemakers themselves, including the techniques which they might use to bring out the flavours of the fruit. Generally speaking, New World winemakers tend to be much more experimental and open to scientific advances. Where an Old World region might try to downplay the role of the winemaker in favour of emphasizing terroir, the opposite is often true of the New World.

Unlike Old World wine regions such as France and North Africa, Australia does not have any native grape vines. Thus, in order to start producing wine, vines had to be imported from elsewhere. This happened in 1788, when vine cuttings from South Africa were brought in on the First Fleet. Officially, Australian wine export began in 1822, and by the 1880s our wines were winning prizes in Europe. Nowadays, Australian winemaking is among the most sophisticated and premium quality in the world.

**Cheers,
Imogen Mulcahy and the Witches Falls Crew**

2020 SCARECROW FESTIVAL CALLING ALL POETS

*"Hayden our Scarecrow is wearing a frown.
With Covid 19 lockdown he's feeling real down
So he's sending a message for all to be knowing
It's time to get your creative juices flowing
His heart is with his Scarecrow trail
And he's counting on us not to fail"*



Hayden is calling on folk not to let the Coronavirus ruin his Scarecrow Festival and invites you to participate in the

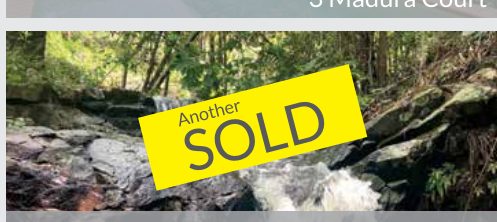
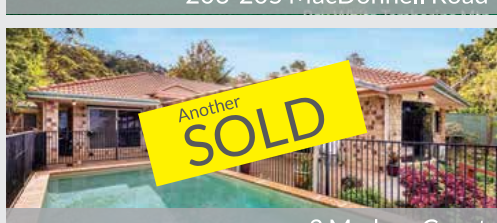
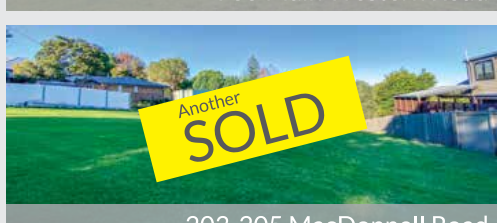
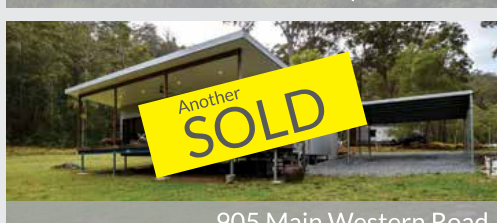
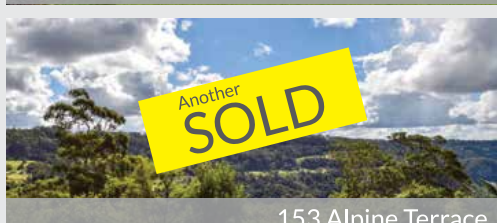
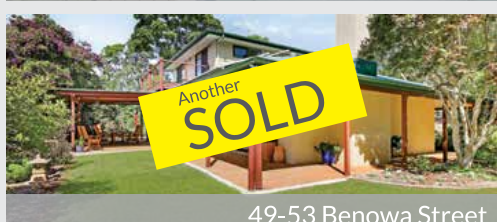
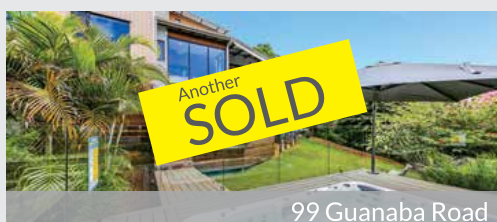
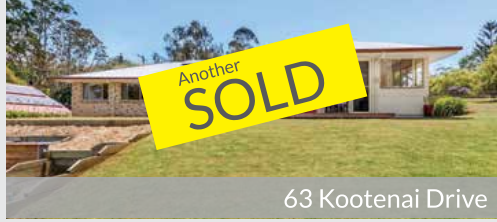
2020 Scarecrow Festival Poetry Competition "Best Scarecrow Theme Poem" – Adults Section

Sponsors – Winner \$100 Delma McCrea – Runner-Up \$50 Athol McDonald.

Providing social distancing laws are relaxed, recitations will be performed at the Mountain Poets' home Clancy's Irish Bar and Restaurant on Saturday the 12th of September beginning at 2.30 p.m. Winner/Second Place will be voted on by the patrons. If social distancing laws are still in place, poems will be judged by a selected panel and prizes awarded.

Entry forms are available at the TM Library, IGA, TM Visitors Information Centre, Professionals Real Estate Office, Granny Macs and Tastebuddies.

Entries close on Saturday the 5TH of September.



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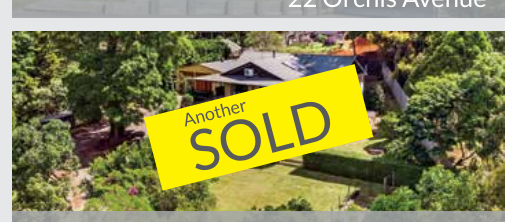
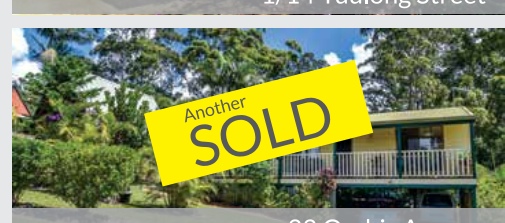
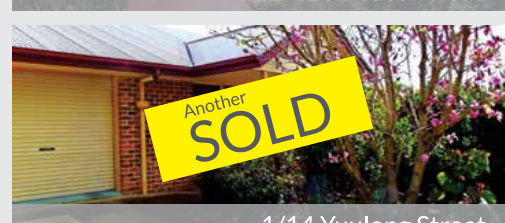
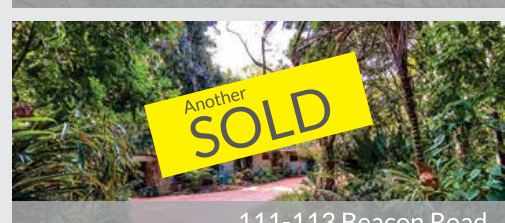
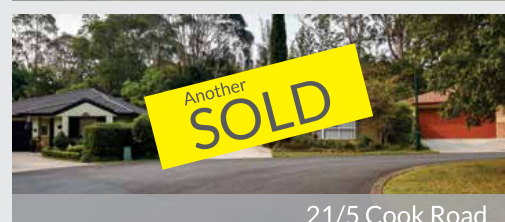


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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

THE LNP'S APPROACH TO CHILD SAFETY

I find accounts of children being harmed or killed hard to take in. My wife and I have three young sons and immediately think about them when such news arises.

It is horrific also when some of those are in the guardianship of the Queensland Government, under the Child Protection Act. It is apparent that government has failed to keep those kids safe – seemingly through a failure of policies, a failure to act in a timely manner, or a combination of both. There have been too many such deaths in recent years – in fact, 18 children known to Child Safety have died since 2015 – and every single one is an absolute tragedy.

In June, the Liberal National team put forward our policy to reform the child protection system in Queensland – by creating a Child Protection Force, with police embedded with child safety teams and a 24 hours a day response capability, and through the introduction of compulsory drug testing to combat the escalating problem of children being abused or neglected in homes with drug-addicted adults. Payments for foster carers will be extended until children are 21 years old (instead of 18), and we will also increase the use of adoption as an option for providing care, especially for children aged under three. The approach is unashamedly tough, because we are determined to do all possible to stop child deaths where that child is, as it is too often heard in the media, “known to Child Safety.”

WRIGHT COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION AWARDS

Do you know someone who deserves a special ‘thank-you’ for their contributions to our local community? If so, then nominate them for a 2020 Wright Community Contribution Award.

These awards recognise the amazing work done by local residents in a variety of ways, including with local charities, sporting clubs, service organisations, community groups and other voluntary activities. You can nominate someone by visiting: www.scottbuchholz.com.au/wright-community-awards/

13 HOON

Last week, the Liberal National team released our policy to combat hooning – including the deployment of 100 CCTV cameras and tyre-shredding bitumen in known hoon hotspots. I know this is an issue that concerns many in our region, and I’ll keep on lobbying for more police resources in our area to help enforce laws against hooning. If you notice hooning in your area call 13 HOON (13 4666) or fill out the online form at police.qld.gov.au. It’s important that formal complaints are made so that our area can be allocated resources to deal with the issue.

MY OFFICE

In addition to helping with Queensland Government matters, my office can provide assistance in procuring Queensland flags and letters of congratulations for significant birthdays and anniversaries. We can also provide letters of support for community groups seeking grant funding. Anybody considering becoming a Justice of the Peace/Commissioner for Declarations will need to contact my office to complete the nomination form.

If you have an issue that you think should be fixed, I encourage you to contact my office, toll-free on 1800 813 960, so I can lobby on your behalf in Brisbane. Quick question? SMS 0401 63 44 88.



SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

After the Parliamentary sitting, it has been a busy few weeks getting back out in the community. I’ve been catching up with as many people as possible and had the pleasure to meet with several groups recently on Tamborine Mountain and then across Logan, the Lockyer Valley and other areas in the Scenic Rim.

I’ve been asked a few times about our package for the arts sector. So, I wanted to touch on that here.

The \$250 million the Government announced is to ‘restart’ Australia’s creative economy and support those working in the sector. This plan will be delivered as a mix of grant and loans delivered over 12 months, stimulating different parts of the creative economy, and helping the more than 600,000 Australians employed in the sector.

The measures announced by the Prime Minister include:

- **Seed Investment to Reactivate Productions and Tours** – \$75 million in competitive grant funding in 2020-21 through the Restart Investment to Sustain and Expand Fund.
- **Show Starter Loans** – \$90 million in concessional loans to assist creative economy businesses to fund new productions and events that stimulate job creation and economic activity.
- **Kick-starting Local Screen Production** – \$50 million for a Temporary Interruption Fund, to be administered by Screen Australia, that will support local film and television producers to secure finance and start filming again, supporting thousands of jobs in the sector.
- **Supporting Sustainability of Sector-Significant Organisations** – \$35 million to provide direct financial assistance to support significant Commonwealth-funded arts and culture organisations facing threats to their viability due to COVID-19.
- **Creative Economy Taskforce** – establishment of a ministerial taskforce to partner with the Government and the Australia Council to implement the JobMaker plan for the creative economy.

Of course, this support isn’t operating in exclusivity. It is on top of \$100 million per month that is rolling into the arts sector through JobKeeper and cashflow support over April and May; as well as \$10 million for regional and remote organisations; \$7million to indigenous art centres; \$10 million to Support Act to assist with mental health and crisis support and funding through the Australia Council’s \$5 million Resilience Fund.

The package is on top of the Government’s investment of \$749 million in the arts and cultural industry in 2019-20, the largest amount ever provided to the sector. In coming weeks, the guidelines for the grant and loan programs will be released and the members of the Creative Economy Taskforce will be announced.

There are many sectors, many parts of the community and many people struggling at this time. If residents or businesses need further information or assistance, on any matter, and of course with COVID-19 support, please contact my office on 5541 0150.

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Member for **Scenic Rim**

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CANUNGRA MARKET PLACE BACK IN BUSINESS AFTER COVID-19

After its closure due to COVID-19, Canungra Market Place is again open for business and going from strength to strength thanks to the continued support of the local community and travellers who are returning slowly.

During its closure in April, Nora Jones (owner of both The Shoe Vault and the Canungra Market Place) worked tirelessly, refreshing and painting almost everything she could see in the Market Place, as well as planting in its garden for all to enjoy.

The Shoe Vault, located in the old CBA Bank building in the centre of Canungra, carries shoes from all over the world - Spain, Portugal, and Brazil to name a few - as well as ladies' accessories, leather handbags, scarves and jewellery. Wander on through The Shoe Vault and you emerge into the delightful array of Market Place huts. There you can stop for a while and sit and enjoy the surroundings with a cup of coffee and cake from Six Oaks Coffee.

It's then time to check out the following huts:

Drift in Fashion - Ladies everyday fashion with charm and elegance.

Retro Hub - Everything 70s and 80s - come on a journey and step back in time.

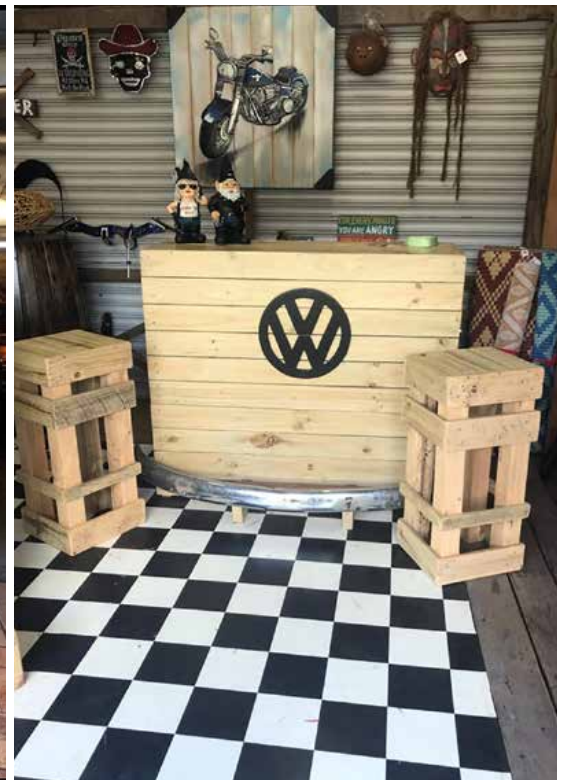
The Man Cave - Timber and metal signs, timber creations, gift lines, quirky items and more.

The Sweetest Green - Specialising in personalised laser cutting and resin creations for all your business signage and life's special events.

Market Place Flowers - Fresh beautiful bouquets, natives, candles, and much more to treat yourself or spoil someone special at an affordable price. Custom arrangements available.

The Shoe Vault opens Monday to Friday from 9 to 4 and Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 3;

Market Place Saturday and Sunday 8.30 to 2.30. (Drift in Fashion and Six Oaks Coffee open Fridays also)



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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN SCARECROW FESTIVAL

11TH – 20TH SEPTEMBER

LANTERN PARADE SATURDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

Hayden is hopeful that COVID-19 restrictions will be reduced by 1 August to allow a decision to be made that the Lantern Parade can go ahead.



However, in the meantime, Hayden is now seeking expressions of interest from families to purchase a festival lantern. A festival lantern costs \$15 and comes with all the pre-cut tissue shapes, glue, brushes and carry sticks.

Expressions of interest should be sent to:

scarecrow@tamborinemtnc.org.au

with name, email address and number of lanterns required.

Hayden will then get in touch with you.

For information about the Festival visit:

www.tamborinemountain scarecrowfestival.com.au

HEAT-GUNFIGHT AT THE OK CORRAL

Their eyes locked as they squinted across the cubicle. A tumbleweed rolled forlornly in the background. The heel spurs jangled as the clock struck midday and he made a lightning fast play for the heat gun!



Whoa, hold your horses. Who writes this stuff? The receptionists at Tamborine Mt Physiotherapy would never let a tumbleweed into the practice, although it's true that Gary may reach for the heat gun when moulding orthotics for the treatment of plantar fasciitis and heel spurs.

The plantar fascia is connective tissue that runs from under the heel, along the arch to the base of the big toe. Its function is to hold up the arch and help in the push off phase of walking. Unsupportive shoes, flat feet or collapsed arches can cause the plantar fascia to become stressed, inflamed, and painful. In extreme cases, a heel spur may also form. Typically, swelling gathers in the tissue overnight so that when you get up the pain is unbearable until you "walk it off" dispersing the swelling.

The good news is, although this condition is exquisitely painful, it is also fixable by following these steps:

Support the arch - shoes with arch support, orthotics or strapping will all help to support the arch and reduce the pulling on the Plantar Fascia.

Stretch the plantar fascia - if the tissue is nice and elastic it will stretch rather than tear and swell.

Reduce the swelling - ice, massage and medication can all help.

If pain in your arches and heels is causing you more grief than a sidewinder in a saloon, come and see Gary at **Tamborine Mt Physiotherapy** for treatment and relief - **5545 0500**

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN SCARECROW FESTIVAL

11TH – 20TH SEPTEMBER

Hayden is getting excited because the application forms for Scarecrows, Senior Poetry and Junior Poetry/ Colouring-In competitions are now available at the following locations:



- Visitor Information Centre (subject to COVID-19 restrictions) – Doughty Park
- Tamborine Mountain Library – Main Street
- Granny Macs Fudge Store – Gallery Walk
- Professionals – Main Street
- IGA – Main Western Road
- Taste Buddies – Siganto Street

You can also apply directly through:

scarecrow@tamborinemtnc.org.au

For information about the Festival visit:

www.tamborinemountain scarecrowfestival.com.au

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5545 0500

16-18 Main Western Rd

Tamborine Mountain

e: tamborinemtphysio@gmail.com

w: www.tamborinemtphysio.com.au



THE 'GOOD' BABY

I was recently having a conversation with a mum about how her baby was getting on and we got onto the topic of the 'good' baby.

I'm sure many of you have heard before, or even said to someone else without thinking too much about the implications, "is he/she a 'good' baby?". The problem with this seemingly benign question is that there is an inference that there is a 'bad' baby.

Usually, the way we refer to babies being 'good' or 'bad' in those early weeks is whether they sleep through. And the secret is, most of them don't. Yes, there are a few magical babies out there who sleep through the night from six weeks because that's just how they're made, but most newborns do not sleep for longer than three to four hours at a time. There's a normal biological reason for this. They have previously been attached to a placenta that gives them nutrients around the clock, they are in a warm enclosed space where they can hear their mother's heartbeat all the time, they have very small stomachs and so need to feed little and often.

When they are born, it is therefore unlikely that they will happily sleep for six to eight hours because they'll need to feed once or twice (or more) in that time, and they have to adapt to a new

environment. If your baby wakes up every few hours for a feed or even a cuddle, this does not make them 'spoilt' or 'bad'. This is normal. Just as we all have our individual differences and personalities as we grow and develop, babies have these too. Some babies may want to be held and cuddled more, some babies are happy lying on their own exploring their feet, other babies are more efficient feeders. You can have several babies and see differences in their needs from the beginning. This is just what makes us human and different.

One of the hardest things to give up as a new parent is control. Some people are used to rolling and adapting with change and do not find this a challenge, but others can really struggle with the way that parenthood turns everything upside down and suddenly someone else's needs take precedence on a whole new level. One of the best things you can do to prepare yourself for parenthood is trying to mindfully work on easing up on that control. Lower your expectations. Get dressed and have a shower every day, eat good meals, walk outside for 10 minutes. That is a successful day in those early weeks of parenting. And slowly the fog will lift, and you'll be able to do more. But as soon as expectations of perfection are sought, the feelings of failure will creep in.

So next time you see a new mum, instead of asking if she has a 'good'

baby, maybe ask her what her favourite thing about her baby is, what time of day is the best to enjoy her baby, and maybe ask this while doing her dishes, putting her bins out, or bringing her a meal. Because parenting is hard, especially on your first go, and positive reinforcement is sometimes the little thing that gets you through. If you are feeling overwhelmed and that you are not coping, please seek help from your GP, Midwife, Child Health Nurse or other professional.

(Bree Lowing is a Registered Midwife and provides antenatal and postnatal services through The Mountain Midwife www.themountainmidwife.com.au. Her column will be published every fortnight in Scenic News.)

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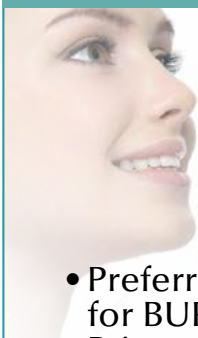
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Letters to the Editor

14 CABINS AND A TENNIS COURT?

Following the bushfires, millions of dollars were donated, not only towards people but also wildlife. Many of these donations were international.

Most Australians and the rest of the world want to protect our unique and precious wildlife like koalas, but not Scenic Rim Council. Shame on Council allowing the clearing on Eagles Retreat Place after laws were put into place protecting koala habitat, shame on the owners and developers; their children may only see pictures or old films of lost wildlife.

Remember, there are many more ever warming, dry summers and wild storms ahead.

The developers ought to be fined and made to replant trees and rainforest. Looking out on the Mountain's views it is astounding to see development creeping closer and closer, but the worst is that Tamborine Mountain is spreading downwards to meet the urban sprawl.

Well said Robert C.F. Brown in your letter to the editor: "Let's make some money on that crappy block".

Pam Brandis

A RE-AWAKENING IN THE GREEN MOVEMENT ON CLIMATE CHANGE?

I am relieved to learn that Dr Sally Williams in her letter last week to the Scenic News is in support of hazard reduction to prevent bushfires. But what a shame it has taken this long for the Greens to acknowledge the truth.

When there is nothing happening today, climate-wise, that hasn't happened for the last 10,000 years, for Dr Sally to be blaming climate change instead of lack of hazard reduction, simply displays to perfection how the green philosophy is promoting tree, undergrowth and fuel preservation instead of the removal of same, that has previously happened much more regularly.

But is Dr Sally having a reawakening and going the way of many in the Green army such as Michael Shellenberger who recently said: "On behalf of environmentalists everywhere, I would like to formally apologise for the climate scare we created over the last 30 years. Climate change is happening. It's just not the end of the world. It's not even our most serious environmental problem."

Or Michael Moore, producer of "Planet

of the Humans" whose popular yet controversial exposé of the green movement's corruption shows great courage. Or Dr Patrick Moore, co-founder of Greenpeace, who now says: "The whole climate crisis is not only fake news, it's fake science."

Or is she trying to have it both ways?

Jim Inglis

RESIDENTS NOT CUSTOMERS, AND COUNCILLORS NOT BUSINESSMEN

The Mayor's statement of the intent of the Scenic Rim Council survey is the reason there is dissatisfaction within the Scenic Rim local government area. One only has to look at the close result of the recent election.

The residents are not customers of the council nor are the councillors simply businessmen and women - the council does not simply supply business provisions to customers.

Councils were set up to provide leadership in crisis, good governance in drought, flooding and bushfires, to provide planning in how a region grows, essential services, environment and sustainable solutions to our communities, and obvious utilities such as roads, rates and rubbish.

There are many more provisions needed in our region but although councillors may have a background in business their service to our community must be many faceted and talk in a language not filled with news-speak and hype. Mayors and councillors are there to provide the multiple requirements of council, not act solely as a business whose only mantra is the bottom line.

Ann Bunnell

BEWARE UNWANTED IMPACTS WITH FIRE HAZARD RESPONSE

Firstly, in response to Howard Stevens and Terry Day's article on fire access, walking and cycling tracks, what must also be considered will be the potential impacts other than the desired improvements in fire hazard reductions.

Opening some of the suggested routes will be an open invitation for applications for additional tourist cabins and tourist facilities along the proposed routes, many applications for which are already at Council. Along with such applications would be the need for car parking space, toilet facilities etc.

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

travelling places

Est. 1993

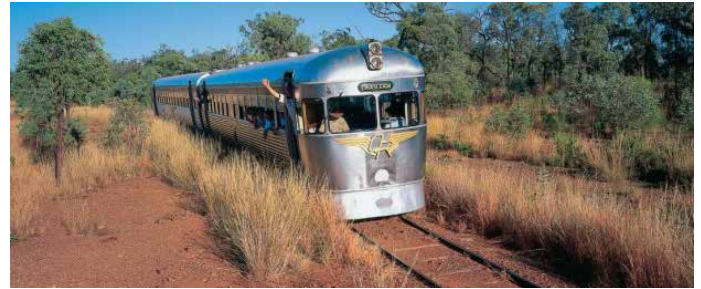
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TRAVELLING PLACES

By Gina Storey

I think many of us are now interested in the road less travelled, in meeting the locals, in taking the slow road and becoming an immersive traveller.



There is a move afoot for travellers to touch lightly where they travel too, to experience the more unusual and off the beaten track, to interact with locals and to enjoy an authentic experience of the places we travel to.

With this in mind I have been thinking about journeys in Queensland.

It was cold last weekend and that inevitably made me think of the appeal of a northern Queensland trip. Many of our clients love to travel by train and if you are a Queensland pensioner they offer excellent discounts to head to the Whitsundays, or out to Longreach or up to Cairns with Queensland Rail (by the way Travelling Places is your local Queensland rail licensed office).

Apart from these main track journeys there are a couple of explorations up north. These are privately operated services and although used by locals in yesteryear are designed more for travellers to enjoy the region. You have probably heard of the Kuranda Railway which heads out of Cairns on a daily trip up to the Atherton Tableland – it is great to combine on a day trip with the Skyrail on the return as you glide over the top of the rainforest by cable car back to Cairns.

The Gulflander is another privately operated train which was built to connect the river port of Normanton with the goldfields of Croydon. This legendary train (which is a classic railmotor) runs through countryside you can't visit by car.

On the other hand, The Savannahlander offers travellers a magical four-day three-night excursion to remote Undara lava tubes, Chillagoe, and the extraordinary Cobbold Gorge. Designed for travellers wanting to experience a piece of authentic Australia, you join this trip in Cairns and head west. The driver/guides are great characters and your fellow travellers are fascinated in finding the hidden side of the places they travel to. This four day/three night trip operates weekly. As the only train using the line west of Kuranda you will stop en route for a tea break, you will stay overnight in locals' hotels with ensuite, your dinner and breakfast are included, and you will be intrigued to meet the locals as you visit places of interest. Not to be missed is the Cobbold Gorge boat cruise and the Undara lava tubes.

To give you an idea – a package including return flights to Cairns, accommodation in central Cairns for one night, the four day/ three night Savannahlander experience combined with a week's car hire and seven nights in a resort in Palm Cove will cost about \$2650 per person twin share. Good value for a 12-day holiday with all those inclusions.

Similar packages can be arranged to Longreach and Winton; or perhaps pottering up the Queensland coast by train and stopping for a few days here and there appeals. There really are some wonderful journeys within Queensland and now is a great time to explore our back yard.

Of course 10 July sees Queensland opening its borders to most of Australia – quite a few people are now booking to travel on The Ghan between Darwin and Adelaide or The Indian Pacific between Perth and Sydney. Normally booked out months in advance, there are opportunities to secure a compartment on these train journeys this year because the international visitors are not coming.

Another great opportunity that has had some cancellations from international travellers is a small expedition cruise from Darwin to Cairns; this 12-day journey visits several smaller isolated islands and communities.

Take your time to enjoy what is at our back door and become an immersive traveller.

Do people realise that there are already proposals for additional cabins for the area between corner of Lahey Road and Main Western Road, Justin Avenue clamping, the Macadamia Nut Farm, Young Street, plus acreage close to the Tamborine Mountain primary school. The list goes on and on. Add these to the existing accommodation facilities, there surely must be a limit to what is sustainable. We all need to be careful in terms of new initiatives, even well-intentioned initiative, that will fuel even more expansion of such facilities.

Accelerated and uncontrolled expansion of such facilities impacts on ground water quality impacted by sewerage disposal as well as eroding the very quality of life that most residents come here for in the first instance.

Secondly, in response to Derek Swanborough's comments about destruction of native habitat, I agree with him that this should not be permitted. However, his clear indication that such destruction would not occur on the Gold Coast is clearly incorrect. There are many, indeed numerous instances where the Gold Coast Council has rezoned koala and native habitat to allow for suburban development and shopping centres between Burleigh and Parkwood, Helensvale, Oxenford, Coomera, Upper Coomera, Pimpama etc. Derek please don't use such erroneous arguments as a basis for promoting Tamborine Mountain's exit from Scenic Rim.

When you ask if such destruction would be permitted on the Gold Coast the answer is yes. You were elected by a relatively small proportion of the population and your responsibility is to serve Tamborine Mountain and the Scenic Rim as a whole, not to divide it.

Cherelyn Langdon

CONSIDERING CONCEPTS OF 'TRUTH' AND 'TIME'

I've been thinking about the story of Captain Cook, raised in a letter a few weeks ago, in relation to the Black Lives Matter movement.

"Black" for me here refers to the "other", any non-white people who have had their lands and culture taken over by explorers sent out by kings and queens to acquire more

workers or land or riches for their home countries: so basically any native peoples displaced for the benefit of someone else.

I've been thinking as well about the ideas of "truth" and "time", concepts that we have invented various meanings for, meanings by which we live our lives; until something happens to us that challenges those meanings we live by.

Imagine, if you can, something not totally impossible, that other beings, with what seem to be advanced technologies, live near our universe and one day decide to visit us because they want to increase their land (or perhaps even to escape from some disaster destroying their own land; something we can relate to in our present pandemic.) Their leaders choose their best and bravest to lead their expeditions, and one such group lands on our shores in order to settle here.

And now jump ahead 200 years in time – less than a blink of an eye in the history of our world – and we are living in an unrecognisable landscape, created by the culture of those interplanetary explorers. Our own culture has nearly disappeared, and we are surrounded by their artefacts and reminders of their heroes in everything we do and see. They have never been interested in us, our culture, our ideas, our ways of surviving.

Well, what do you think? Are you concerned about the point of view of the "other" now that you are the other with this imaginary shift in perspective? Still want to say, "Hey, those brave explorers were good men who took care of their ships and crews and discovered new universes"? Still want to miss the point being made and say, "Well, all lives matter, not just one group or the other"?

Are you able to change your perspective and your heroes or still unable to empathize with how other people feel for being treated as unequal, unworthy, unimportant and being forced to live by their values, yet never being given an equal chance to?

And I wonder, what stories you tell yourself about how we can create a future for our planet?

Hillel Weintraub

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Anthony Johnson with his new book "Breaking the Mask"

MEET THE AUTHOR AT THE LAUNCH OF HIS NEW BOOK

Local author Anthony Johnson will be at Canungra Books and Art on Sunday 19 July from 11am to 2.30pm to talk about his new book "Breaking the Mask".

Anthony's debut novel which is available worldwide via major distributors is a culmination of many years of research and dedicated writing.

Originally from England, Anthony moved to Australia in 2016.

"Writing is my passion," he said. "It is what I've done all my life."

His historical fantasy tale follows Henry Game's journey from England during the 1500s through to modern day New York City. Henry has decided that his time is at an end. He uses his last days to gather his journals and accounts together.

His focus is finally clear, death has given him the impetus required to face his greatest shame before it is too late. He will tell his story, and be what may, he will have a clean conscience when the time comes to die.

While the character of Henry Game is fiction, the events Henry encounters are historical. Anthony's research unearthed some little-known historical facts which create an intricate web for readers to follow.

This new book offers a great read for fantasy addicts and those wanting to embark on a journey into the very popular world of fantasy and historical fiction.

Come along on Sunday 19 July and chat with Anthony and hear his story. "Breaking the Mask" is available now at Canungra Books and Art and will be on sale on the day.

Enquiries: Phone 0418 792 161

Updates on the event on Facebook/canungrabooksandart/

CELEBRATING THREE YEARS OF BOOKS AT CANUNGRA

Canungra Books and Art celebrated its third birthday in April at the height of the COVID-19 lockdown.

The eclectic bookshop has steadily grown in popularity and now draws customers from far and wide to search the labyrinth of bookshelves of contemporary and rare books.

"It is rewarding when someone walks in looking for an old or rare book that they have searched for many years and we find it there on the shelves for them," said Jan McGregor, owner of Canungra Books and Art.

Recognised for the quality of its books, vinyl records and vintage clothing, the shop works hard to keep an interesting array of books of all genres from publications 100 or more years old to recent contemporary novels and a great selection of children's classics and modern favourites, from Enid Blyton to Dork Diaries.

"When people walk into our shop, we like them to feel like they are walking into a special place, and to take time out to explore the various corners and treasures of the shop," said Jan.

Vintage clothing, vinyl records and sheet music are popular sections of the shop, along with a selection of beautiful gifts and treasures by local artisans, as well as local art and gift cards.

"We are very grateful for the support and positive feedback from our local customers," said Jan. It's great to feel that our shop is an integral part of this wonderful community."

Canungra Books and Art loves to support local authors and showcases a variety of brand-new local books.

With COVID-19 restrictions now relaxing, Jan said: "We are delighted to be hosting a meet the author and book signing on July 19 with local writer Anthony Johnson who has recently released his first published novel "Breaking the Mask", in the shop courtyard from 11am to 2.30pm.

Canungra Books and Art also buys quality second-hand books and vinyl records.

BOOKSHOP - VINTAGE TO NOW

Treasure trove of ...

- Books – wide range, all genres
- Records – great selection
- Vintage clothing
- Art and artisans' treasures
- Gift cards



SPECIAL EVENT:

Book signing with author Anthony Johnson

Sunday 19 July
11am to 2.30pm

OPENING HOURS:

Wednesday to Sunday
9.30am to 3.30pm

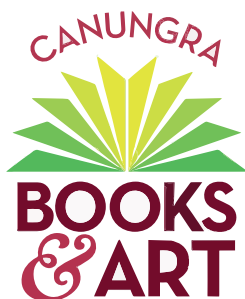
Open Every day during
school holidays

Kidston Street (first on left)

Phone 0418 792 161

www.canungrabooksandart.com.au

facebook.com/canungrabooksandart



Karen Keeling's tips on BEAUTY & WELLNESS

You should love what you see in the mirror, no matter your age. When you see imperfections staring back at you that you're unhappy with, there is almost always something you can do about it.



Whether you're noticing spots for the first time or you've been developing them over time as you age, hyperpigmentation can affect your self-esteem and confidence. We're here to explain pigmentation and hyperpigmentation so you know how it occurs and what you can do about it.

PIGMENTATION

Pigmentation is just the colour of your skin. Your pigmentation is determined by your genetics and is a result of the combination of your biological parents' skin colour. People's skin colour is affected by a few factors, but the biggest by far is melanin. Melanin is produced in specialised skin cells called melanocytes.

Everyone has the same number of melanocytes, but some people generate more melanin than others. The more melanin you produce, the darker your skin, hair and eyes will be. When you're exposed to the sun, your body produces more melanin to protect you from the harmful rays. When this melanin turns into spots on the skin, you're experiencing hyperpigmentation.

HYPERPIGMENTATION

Spots of hyperpigmentation are areas where the skin has made extra melanin. This can be because of several causes:

- Ageing
- Sun exposure and damage
- Acne scarring
- Other skin injuries
- Pregnancy
- Hormonal fluctuations

The most common cause of hyperpigmentation is the ageing process. As we age, melanin is diffused less by our bodies, and we're unable to regulate it as well. Sun damage is another big culprit of this condition because UV light stimulates melanin, and where there are areas of concentration, hyperpigmentation can occur.

TREATMENT

If age, liver or sunspots are bothersome to you, there are options for reducing or eliminating them. You can visit your beauty therapist to discuss some of their treatments to address this skin condition. There is an array of services that address hyperpigmentation:

- Skin needling
- Chemical peels
- Medical microdermabrasion
- Laser resurfacing

PREVENTION IS THE BEST MEDICINE

The old adage is true - the best cure for hyperpigmentation is to avoid it. In some cases, like hormonal fluctuations, there's little you can do to avoid it. The best favour people can do for themselves is to avoid damaging exposure to the sun. A high-quality sunscreen should be part of your daily routine from as young an age as possible. If you love the look of a tan, make it a fake one.

Another culprit we have control over is avoiding acne or eczema scarring. Using an anti-inflammatory skincare line is important so your body doesn't begin its natural healing process that can cause darkened skin.

CORRECTING HYPERPIGMENTATION

Many skincare lines claim to have hyperpigmentation correction properties but often disappoint us by the time the last bit of product comes out of the tube. There is an innovative skincare line proven to get results by evening skin tone and lightening the look of hyperpigmentation that we use at Hope Island Beauty and Medispa.

La Clinica uses natural and gentle ingredients where you want them and high-performance elements where you need them. They use clean, high-quality and effective products at an affordable price. There's no need to live with skin imperfections like sunspots and age spots. You also don't need to spend thousands of dollars.

Karen Keeling
Hope Island Beauty & Medispa
07 5510 8999

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- 📘 SBuchholzMP

Authorised by S. Buchholz, Liberal National Party of Queensland, 21 William Street, Beaudesert QLD 4285.

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Facial Treatments	Massage	Corrective Skin Peels

Shop 2/331 Hope Island Rd, Hope Island P: 5510 8999
hopeislandbeautyandmedispa.com.au

Q&A with the Scenic News

Scenic News last week caught up with Ian and Katrina MacAllan at their unique combination of businesses in Eagle Heights - a legal practice and an adjoining handmade soap and eco-friendly gift shop.

How long have you lived on Tamborine Mountain and where were you before?

We moved to Tamborine Mountain in 2000. We have lived here for 20 years this year! Ian grew up in South Australia on a sheep property near Strathalbyn. He later came to boarding school in Queensland and then to university in Brisbane. I grew up on the Gold Coast and also completed my university studies in Brisbane. We met in Brisbane through mutual friends and lived on the Gold Coast before moving to Tamborine Mountain.

What brought you to Tamborine Mountain?

As a child, my family would often come for picnics on Tamborine Mountain. We loved Staffs Smith Park where my mother would always pop into the antique shop just up the road at 40 Southport Avenue - the property we now own! I fell in love with the cool, leafy, Mountain back then and vowed to live here one day. So of course Ian had no choice! Luckily he loves it too.

How long has Ian practised law on the Mountain?

After working in Brisbane and the Gold Coast for top tier firms, Ian wanted to work more closely with the local community. In 2003 we bought 40 Southport Avenue for the purpose of setting up Ian's law firm. Happily it also has a separate cottage where we lived for a few years until our family grew and we needed more space.

Now you have two businesses on the premises - a soap and eco-friendly gift shop, and a law firm. How did that come about?

In 2014 Ian sold his practice to spend more time with the family. We had four children by then and as we all know they grow up too fast. So, Ian had a break for a few years. During that time the idea of my business started to develop quite organically. I wanted to find ways to reduce our own family's impact on the planet and experimented with making beeswax wraps and other reusable items that would reduce our own household waste. I also learned to make soap from natural ingredients, and without palm oil, as I couldn't bear the thought of rainforests being logged to produce palm oil for our soap when there are so many other beautiful

and kinder alternatives available. Plus it was (and still is) a wonderful creative outlet for me. People started asking to buy what I was making and soon I had a little business on my hands which is continuing to grow.

In 2017 Ian decided to return to law but keep it small and more streamlined. So now we work together, running our separate businesses on the same premises and helping each other at the same time. I act as receptionist for Ian - answering the phone, making appointments, and greeting clients, and Ian serves customers for me if I have to duck out to do the school pickup. He's been affectionately dubbed 'Mr Apple & Radish' by my customers.

What challenges do you face (if any) as a married couple living and working together?

We both work full time and as any working parent knows it is tricky to juggle the demands of home, children, and work. We try to view our family as a team and everyone pitches in. The kids do their fair share of jobs around the house to keep the home front running. It can get hectic at work when Apple & Radish is busy with customers, the phones are ringing and Ian has meetings with clients. We start each work day over a coffee to talk about the day ahead and what needs to be done.

How do people react when they come to see their solicitor and walk into a soap and gift shop?

I'm sure this would only happen on Tamborine Mountain! We explain to new clients over the phone what to expect and how things work so they are not too confused when they arrive. Most people think it's wonderful and visibly relax when they get their bearings. They always comment on how nice the place smells.

What do you do for fun?

We love to grow things. We live on five acres and have extensive fruit trees and vegetable gardens. We also established a small rainforest on our property by planting 700 native trees earlier this year with the help of Judith



Roland of Landcare. We also like to go camping and explore Australia. During Ian's break we had a memorable family holiday travelling to Uluru and many outback towns in a campervan.

How did COVID-19 affect your businesses?

We managed to adapt quite well. Ian conducted most of his meetings with clients by telephone. We definitely saw an increase in people wanting to draw up their wills in the last few months. Apple & Radish was also kept busy during COVID-19 as a lot of my business is online sales through my website www.apple-radish.com. I also now offer a free pickup option for locals who prefer to shop online. Handmade soap is one of those little luxuries that people love and sweetens your day. The support of the community was and is truly fabulous and something Ian and I are both very grateful for.

Final thoughts:

Don't be afraid to do things differently and live and work your own way. The world is changing and life is short. Who knows what next month or next year will bring. Live by your own values, keep supporting local businesses and do your best take care of the environment and each other.



Shakshuka (shak-shoo-ka) is the Israeli on-trend vegetarian dish doing the rounds at the moment. It sounds incredibly fancy and presents beautifully but is really easy to make.

The first time I tried shakshuka was for brunch in a lovely little restaurant in small town in South Africa called Hout Bay. The first bite was decadent and rich, the acid from the tomato balanced beautifully the perfectly cooked egg, creating a wonderful mouthfeel with a small lingering of heat from the spices kept me coming back for more.

This is a wonderful recipe to put into your arsenal as it can be eaten for breakfast, brunch, lunch, or dinner. If you want to keep it vegetarian but add more substance, stir in beans, chickpeas, or lentils. And if you want meat, add that too - sausages or chorizo; ground beef, lamb, or chicken; whole pieces of poultry or meat; even fish or shellfish. Seriously, anything goes. Let your imagination run wild and you can be the inventor of a new dish.

protein, did you know that more than half the protein of an egg is found in the egg white? Which also includes Vitamin B2 and lower amounts of fat than the yolk. Eggs are rich sources of selenium, Vitamin D, B6, B12 and minerals such as zinc, iron, and copper. All these nutrients help your body function at optimal levels which is why Arnold Schwarzenegger is a huge fan.

If you know your breakfast foods you may see the similarity of this dish to Mexican huevos rancheros, made with fried eggs served on tortillas with a tomato-chili sauce, beans, rice and some guacamole, while the Italian ova 'mpriorio is made up of almost the same ingredients and makes for a great vegetarian breakfast as well. In Spain, you can eat pisto manchego, which is made with a sunny side up egg placed on an eggplant and tomato stew, sometimes with chorizo. Anyway, it's pretty safe to say that if all these cultures make a variant of it, we must have been eating a dish like this for a very long time.

The thing I love most about this food is that it is designed for sharing, so is very handy if you are feeling a little dusty after a party and there are family and friends staying overnight as you can easily whip this up whack it in the oven and then plonk it on the table and let everyone get stuck in. Trust me, they will think you are a hero.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 onion diced
- 1 red capsicum, seeded and diced
- ¼ teaspoon sea salt, more to taste
- Cracked black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- ½ teaspoon smoked paprika
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 x 400g can of crushed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons harissa paste



- 1 cup fresh baby spinach, sliced
- 3 to 5 eggs
- ⅓ cup Danish feta cheese
- ¼ cup fresh coriander leaves
- 1 avocado, sliced
- Toasted bread, for serving

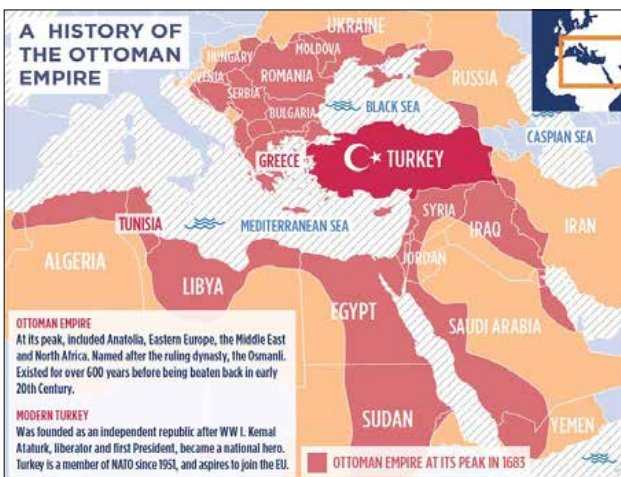
Instructions

Heat the oil over medium heat in a large fry pan, add the onion, red capsicum, salt, and several grinds of fresh pepper and cook until the onion is soft and translucent, 6 to 8 minutes.

Reduce the heat to medium-low and add the garlic, paprika and cumin. Stir and let cook for about 30 seconds, then add the tomatoes and harissa paste. Simmer for 15 minutes until the sauce is thickened.

Add the spinach and stir until wilted. Make 3 to 5 wells in the sauce and crack in the eggs. Cover and cook until the eggs are set, 5 to 8 minutes. The timing will depend on how runny you like your egg yolks.

Season with salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with the feta, coriander, avocado.



The dish as we know it is North African in origin, although it may have descended from the Ottoman Empire's saksuka, which did not include tomatoes but did feature meat; today, shakshuka is now most strongly associated with the Middle East and Israel in particular, where it was introduced by Jewish immigrants from Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, and Libya.

Eggs are pretty much the perfect food. They contain a little bit of almost every nutrient you need. A great source of

hooked on books

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS



Check the Facebook page for our Makerspace creation - "Treehouse"

Other great event ideas have been recorded as videos at <https://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/homepage/148/school-holiday-activities>

SCENIC RIM LIBRARIES

We are opening for a limited service only due to COVID-19 restrictions to keep our community safe.

- Library browsing and borrowing of physical items is available between 10:00am and 4:00pm Monday to Friday only.
- Our 'Click and Collect' service is still available by appointment only between 9:00am and 10:00am.
- Please note, at this time:
- No photocopying, printing, scanning or public computers
- No cash or payments can be taken
- No seating available, no newspapers

Patrons will need sanitise hands as they enter and provide their library card number or details (as per government directives).

BABY RHYME TIME - via ZOOM

A fun interactive session of songs, rhymes, books and movement to foster your child's love of



language. Suitable for parents/caregivers with babies to children under three.

Fridays 9:30 - 10:15

To join this session please phone 5540 5473 or email the library - library.t@scenicrim.qld.com.au

BORROWBOX

Borrow, download and enjoy the greatest Australian and international authors of the world's best eBooks and eAudiobooks.

BorrowBox is your library in one app, and has a great selection of young people's books.



KANOPY

Kanopy, a popular on-demand film streaming service, is now available for free at Scenic Rim Libraries.



Kanopy Kids

Once you have registered with Kanopy you also have access to Kanopy Kids. Kanopy Kids is a free online streaming service that brings you an extensive range of movies, TV programs and stories featuring favourite characters both old and new. If you're looking for kid-friendly entertainment, just click here. Once you have joined Kanopy using your library card, simply click on Kanopy Kids at the top of the page.

After-hours chutes are still operating so you can return items at any time.
Please check our new noticeboard

MONDAY - TOTS@10:30 via ZOOM



We begin with action songs & rhymes then read a picture book story. 0 - 5 years. To join this session please phone 5540 5473 or email the library - library.t@scenicrim.qld.com.au located at the carpark for any upcoming events and information.

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.



LIBRARY E-RESOURCES

Link from our website or download the app, and log in with your library card

Books, ebooks and magazines

- BorrowBox
- rbDigital
- National Geographic Virtual library
- Animalia

Movies (including kids)

- Beamafilm
- Kanopy

Learn new things - kids

- Encyclopedia Britannica
- Literacy Planet

Learn new things - adults

- Transparent Language Online
- Universal Class

Brain teasers

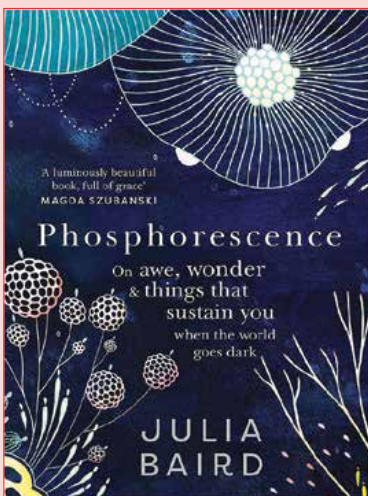
- Clue Detective Puzzle Agency
- Good Reading - the magazine for book lovers



Our Book Choice

Phosphorescence: on awe, wonder & things that sustain you when the world goes dark by Julia Baird 2020

A beautiful, intimate and inspiring investigation into how we can find and nurture within ourselves that essential quality of internal happiness – the 'light within' that Julia Baird calls 'phosphorescence' – which will sustain us even through the darkest times. Over the last decade, we have become better at knowing what brings us contentment, well-being and joy. We know, for example, that there are a few core truths to the science of happiness. We know that being kind and altruistic makes us happy, that turning off devices, talking to people, forging relationships, living with meaning and delving into the concerns of others offer our best chance at achieving happiness. But how do we retain happiness? It often slips out of our hands as quickly as we find it. So, when we are exposed to, or learn, good things, how do we continue to burn with them? And more than that, when our world goes dark, when we're overwhelmed by illness or heartbreak, loss or pain, how do we survive, stay alive or even bloom? In the muck and grit of a daily existence full of disappointments and a disturbing lack of control over many of the things that matter most - finite relationships, fragile health, fraying economies, a planet in peril – how do we find, nurture and carry our own inner, living light – a light to ward off the darkness?



LIBRARY OPENING TIMES MON-FRI 9AM-4PM • SAT Closed

Tamborine Mountain Library is proudly operated by Scenic Rim Regional Council.

CLASSIFIEDS

A Pet & Homecare - Pets fed/watered at home. Dogs walked. Plants watered. Bins put out. Mail, papers collected. Ph Penny 5545 1178 P

Auto Art Signs - Vehicle Signs, Car, Truck, Boat Wrappings. Shopfronts, Light boxes, Banners. A-Frames. Digital Printing. Business Cards, Flyers. Design. Ph. Chris 0410 058 204 Long Term Mt Resident P

Bookshop & Art Gallery - Under the Greenwood Tree. Open 5 days 10 - 5. Closed Tuesday and Thursday Home deliveries 7 days. Book orders welcomed. 92 Main Western Rd Nth Tamb Ph.0424 586 066 P

Dog Clipping & Grooming Salon Professional for 40 years. Hydro \$20. Rhonda's DoGroom 0406 303 543. 45 Main St, Nth Tamb. P

Gardening Mowing - Everything outdoors. Contact Peter Jenyns, Simple Life Property Maintenance. Fully Insured. Long time Mountain Resident. Ph. 0423 090 781 P

FOR SALE

Flood brand, spa-n-deck, 10L 100% acrylic, walnut, (never opened), with lambskin applicator and pole (never used). **Flood brand**, wood prep cleaner and brightener 4L (never opened). **Crommeline Dribond Hydrophane** water-based waterproofing membrane 15L drum (3 L used) **The lot for \$300.00.** Phone Geoff 0413 057 921.

GRAPHICS & TUITION

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Please inquire on 5545 5000.

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Unit 1/14-18 Yuulong St, North Tamborine Sat 11th & Sun 12th July 8am -3pm. Hand Power Tools, Cameras, Art, Washing Machine, Frigde and Furniture.



Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree – LIVE YOGA CLASSES: Mon 9.30am Moriarty CC, Canungra. Tues and Sat 9.30am Anglican Church, Dapsang Drive, Tamborine Mountain. **ONLINE YOGA CLASSES:** Wed 9.30am, Wed 6pm, Sat 7.00am. **For Online Classes text or email me: Margot 0428 137 391 or yogaunderthebodhitree@outlook.com.** I will send you an email with a link. Very simple, very low tech. Come and join us! Hatha, Nada and Tantra Yoga. Contact: Margot Y.A (Australia) **0428 137 391. Transform your Life with Yoga.**

WANTED

Tamborine Mountain Visitor Information Centre is looking for new volunteers to join the team.



A day a week or a day a month...

This is the place to share your love and knowledge of the Mountain, and to meet some wonderful locals & happy tourists. Even if you can only give a few hours, we would love to meet you and have a chat.



Call Margie at the Visitor Information Centre on 07 5545 3200.



CLASSIFIEDS RATES:

\$10 – up to 20 Words

\$15 – up to 30 Words

\$20 – up to 40 Words

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Canungra
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 & Franklin Street
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 all hours
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After Hours Emergency Service Available



Yarrabilba
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 & Adler Circuit
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After Hours Emergency Service Available



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Readers are reminded that letters to the editor must bear a full name, address and signature and should preferably be typed. The views expressed in Letters to the Editor and non editorial copy carrying the author's name, are not necessarily those of Scenic News nor is responsibility accepted for accuracy of information therein. Inclusion of an advertisement for a product or service should not be seen as an endorsement by Scenic News.

News



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EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Energex.....	13 62 62
Fire (ask for Southport Control).....	000
Fire (T.M.Rural F.B.).....	0407 583 121
Fire Warden.....	0400 741 591
Police.....	5545 3473
Ambulance.....	000
Ambulance (non-urgent).....	13 12 33
Domestic Violence (24 hrs).....	1800 811811
Child Protection (24 hrs).....	1800 177 135
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Next EDITION:
July 16



'Shadow' the rescue dog amazes followers of dog sport

Shadow follows the footsteps of someone that has walked about 100 metres, turns a few times and drops some articles at a tracking trial. The track is aged 30 to 40 minutes, then the dog is asked to find and follow and to indicate dropped articles without touching or contaminating them. Not many dogs do well the first time, but Shadow got a very good score of 90 points



Nearly all competitors have purebred working dogs, but Shadow is a combination of Kelpie, Heeler, Labrador and German Shepherd, according to his DNA test. He was adopted by his owner and trainer from the Animal Welfare League on the Gold coast when he was 12 weeks old. He had ended up at the pound, then shelter after being found wandering alone at about six weeks of age in Byron Bay; no one knows how or why, only that he has had a tough and frightful start to life.

The fact that abandoned and unwanted dogs can be very special and talented is not new but very few are given the opportunity to prove themselves. It takes an understanding and patient person to make it happen. In the case of Shadow, his owner did a lot of research and learning. The dog became very loyal and responsive to his owner, as well as friendly and sociable with other dogs and people – what more could you ask for. Well, he can also herd up sheep and is very good at jetty jumping.

These dogs still carry nightmares of the past; with Shadow he can be shy and wary of new environments and noise. My current dog will lash out and bite if startled or touched from behind, mainly with strangers, yet this would be considered dangerous and she would have been euthanised if at the pound or shelter, even though the behaviour is related to years of abuse.

Humans domesticated and bred dogs for many reasons and now that most dogs serve no duty or purpose their fate is in the hands of many ill-informed individuals. The only government agency that intervenes to prevent cruelty and abuse to pets is the RSPCA which is poorly funded and overloaded. It is time the federal, state and local councils revised their ideological policies to practical ones to save much suffering and the mass killing of "man's best friend".

Pam Brandis
Dip. Canine Prac.

LIONS DONATION TO HOMELESS CHARITY

Tamborine Mountain Lions Club has donated \$400 to support the charity Rosies – Friends on the Street.

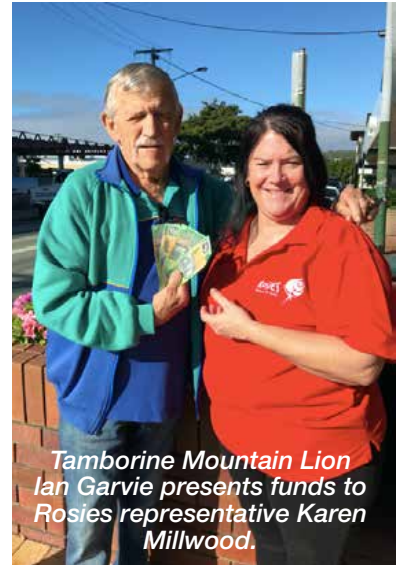
Established in 1987 in South-East Queensland, Rosies' volunteers work across the region, aiming to help those most in need – people who are abandoned, marginalised and socially isolated.

Their outreach teams of volunteers spend a couple of hours sharing food and friendship with those who find themselves homeless and vulnerable, offering them an experience of community and belonging that is so often lacking for homeless people.

While the COVID-19 pandemic prevented the regular activities of Rosies' outreach teams, the easing of government restrictions has enabled them to return to the streets, including regular Saturday Night BBQ sessions at Beenleigh train station.

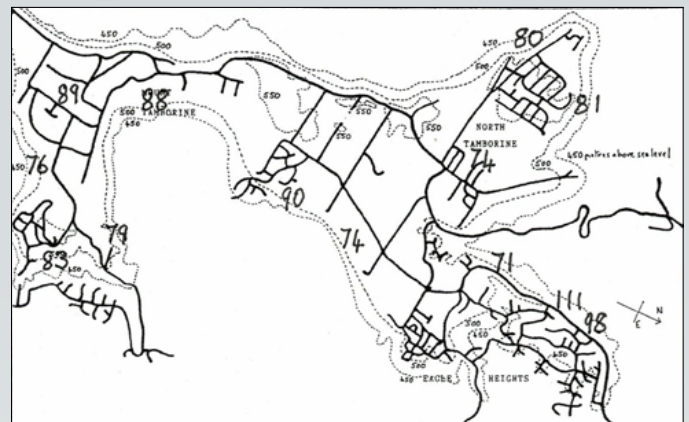
To find out more about Rosies, to donate or get involved in their outreach projects, check out their website (<http://rosies.org.au>) or Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/rosies.qld>).

Tamborine Mountain Lion Ian Garvie was a volunteer with Rosies for many years, travelling down from the Mountain to help with meals and socialisation with people living on the streets. The Lions Club now provides annual donations to support their activities.



Tamborine Mountain Lion Ian Garvie presents funds to Rosies representative Karen Millwood.

Tamborine Mountain Rainfall



Tamborine Mountain Rainfall for June

Four upper atmosphere lows brought rain to the Mountain recorded on 10th, 14th, 19th and 22nd of June. This improved the very dry situation which had been developing. I notice, however, that conditions remain very dry in the Albert and Logan Valleys.

Fern Street received 89mm which lies between the long-term average of 97.7mm and expected of 50.2mm.

The map shows considerable variability across the Mountain with recorders around the Paradise Drive area getting a heavy fall recorded on the 19th.

Mike Russell – 5545 3601

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