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11 - 11.45	71 Murray Grey DR, Tamborine
11.15 - 11.45	195 Fenwick Rd, Boyland
11.15 - 11.45	127-129 Guanaba Road
11 - 12	3 Dapsang Drive
12 - 12.30	15/5-15 Cook Road
12 - 12.45	81 Murray Grey DR, Tamborine
12.15 - 12.45	68 Coomera Gorge Drive
12.30 - 1	73-79 Ballantrae Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1	376 Main Western Road
12.30- 1.30	220 Beacon Road
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Krause takes local government concerns to State Parliament

“Councillors are not employees of the council. They should be servants of the people.”

That’s the view of State Member for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause, who recently spoke in Queensland Parliament of his concern about conduct rules for local government councillors.

Mr Krause said these rules were undermining public confidence in local government and the ability of councillors to do the most important part of their job – represent residents and hold councils to account.

The experience of former Scenic Rim Regional Council and Tamborine Mountain Councillor, Nigel Waistell, was front and centre of Mr Krause’s concerns. Mr Waistell is presently a party to Supreme Court proceedings, triggered by a Scenic Rim Council finding that he had engaged in

misconduct for the simple act of forwarding an internal council email to a resident – because that internal email contained information to answer the resident’s questions.

Various documents relating to Mr Waistell’s travails with the council, the Office of the Independent Assessor and the Councillor Complaints Tribunal were tabled in Parliament by Mr Krause.

“Are councillors not paid to ask questions and respond to residents? Making this action amount to misconduct only serves to make a mockery of the term,” Mr Krause said.

Mr Krause said Mr Waistell’s conduct was deemed to be a breach of Section 2 of Scenic Rim Regional Council’s “acceptable requests” guidelines – a Council regime, enacted by Scenic Rim Regional Council, setting out certain rules by which councillors are

to conduct themselves – and which works in concert with State Government regulations regarding councillor conduct.

Mr Krause noted that, in his role as an MP, he forwarded countless pieces of correspondence from Government departments to residents each year doing his job of representing the region.

“As public bodies, correspondence sent to me from a department is able to be forwarded to interested parties, and so it should be for councils too.”

Mr Krause called on the Government to bring legislation to Parliament to remedy the issues currently before the Supreme Court and to consider again councillor conduct rules to ensure councillors are “truly representatives of the community, not a council’s representative in the community.”

GARDENS VOLUNTEERS VOTE A NAME CHANGE

The members of Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc have voted to change the name of the Gardens during the association's annual general meeting.

The motion to change the name to include “significant reference to the Scenic Rim” while retaining the words “Tamborine Mountain” was accepted without dissent. The final structure of the name will be determined by the committee of the association.

The meeting also elected a new committee that includes most members of the previous committee. Diana Fenton, Paul Marshall and Debi Marshall announced their decision to stand down from the committee in the months before the meeting.

The new committee includes Denby Browning (President), Margaret Pile (Secretary), Gregory Ingold (Treasurer), Brian Davison (Curator), Rob Howard, Geoff Hurling, Amrat Parbhu, Sandy Silabon and Nigel Waistell. Greg Ingold and Amrat Parbhu join the committee for the first time.

Speaking to the name change motion, Denby Browning said that the Gardens were “much bigger than a local botanic garden”.

He pointed out that the Gardens are registered with BGANZ (Botanic Gardens Australia and New Zealand Inc) as a regional botanic garden.

“That means we are a garden for our entire region,” he said. “The need to change the name is to reflect that broader view of who we are and why we want to tell the world that we are a significant regional botanic garden while retaining the identity with the Mountain.”

Supporting the motion, Sandy Silabon said the change indicated a “coming of age, of recognising how important this place is.”



The newly elected committee of Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc (from left) Amrat Parbhu, Sandy Silabon, Nigel Waistell, Margaret Pile, Brian Davison, Denby Browning and Geoff Hurling. Absent were Greg Ingold and Rob Howard.

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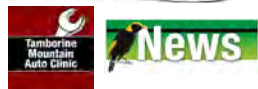
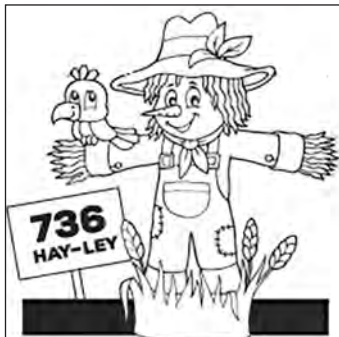
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SUNDAY 20TH
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AFFLUENZA AND KIDS

This week we are considering how we inoculate our children against the pandemic of affluenza (materialism and consumerism).

This process begins at the start of life. Child development researchers have discovered that infants who do not have their needs for food, physical comfort and care met at the time they arise, learn to look outwards to define their internal state. In other words, they begin to ignore their physical or emotional state and depend on carers to tell them when they have needs.

In later life, they transfer this external process to teachers, employers and society instead of tuning in to their inner self. They have a poor sense of their identity - who they are - and this puts them at high risk of manipulation, anxiety and depression. They tend to look to external factors for definitions of acceptance and success. This sets them up for a robotic life of people-pleasing and conforming to other's expectations.

Scientific research has also found that the method parents use for transmitting their values is hugely influential in determining whether children will carry parental values into adulthood. Authoritarian parenting that utilises coercion, retribution, criticism and conditional acceptance may produce compliance but the child is simply adhering to demands without actually infusing the values behind the demands.

Nurturing parenting seeks to build intrinsic motivation rather than fearful compliance. Instead of pressure, nurturing parents encourage their children. They recognise their unique child has particular personality traits, disposition and aptitudes which can be developed in a supportive environment. In nurturing parenting the process of behavioural change is the result of values-based conversations and the freedom to experience the consequences of right and wrong choices. Research has found that these children are far more likely to adopt the values of their parents and less likely to conform to peer or societal pressures.

The greatest gift we can give our children is to model the values we hold dear. Live an intentional life that inspires your children. Make it your aim to raise citizens rather than consumers by instilling in them the values of responsibility and compassion rather than entitlement. Encourage their involvement in projects that assist others. Help them to understand why purchasing the latest gadget won't change their life as promised by the advertisement. Teach them that satisfaction in life doesn't come from accumulating possessions but from becoming the best version of themselves.

The pull to conform to popular culture is particularly strong when it comes to our young people. We can support our children in rejecting cultural expectations. Teach your kids that we don't need to run with the cool kids to be happy.

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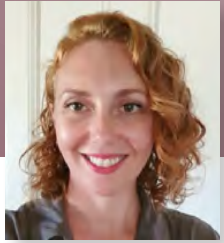
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Breastfeeding, controversies and positives

At the start of August, World Breastfeeding Week occurred. This is a week where breastfeeding is celebrated by the World Health Organisation (WHO) and UNICEF, and this year's theme was "Support breastfeeding for a healthier planet".

The purpose of the week is in celebration of women and how they can sustain their babies through a natural process, to promote breastfeeding and bring it into the forefront of families' minds, and to encourage countries across the world to adopt practices that help women and families to breastfeed successfully. It is an opportunity to press governments to ensure women have access to health care providers who can assist them to breastfeed, to ensure that health care workers are trained in breastfeeding, and to build collaborative associations that can assist women to successfully breastfeed their babies.

I heard a few comments recently that having a breastfeeding week only serves to pressure people into breastfeeding and infers that those who did not have done something wrong. The purpose of this week is absolutely not to make people feel guilty if they do not breastfeed. The purpose is to highlight breastfeeding and its benefits and normalise breastfeeding to the wider community. We know from many decades of robust research

that breastfeeding provides a great deal of health benefits for mothers and babies, and also that it has a far smaller impact on the environment and on family budgets than formula feeding.

Breastfeeding has gone through many stages over the centuries and many women birthing now may have mothers or grandmothers who have their own strong views about how to feed your baby that directly relate to the culture at the time or in the place in which they had their own children. I think what is most important as a supportive community is to help mothers to find the best solution for them and assist them in doing this safely and successfully.

How you feed your baby is one of the many decisions new parents must make when their baby is born. From my experience with new mothers most women do intend to breastfeed, and most women and babies succeed. However, many women at some point in their breastfeeding experiences, will have a little stumbling block that they need to overcome. Often these are in the early days of breastfeeding but sometimes they can be during transitional periods too, or they may find they have some difficulty in ceasing feeding.

If you do decide to breastfeed, try to do some research before your baby is born so you have an idea of the

mechanisms of feeding and some knowledge about baby signals and milk production. There is a great series online by Global Health Media about this that can be found at <https://globalhealthmedia.org/videos/breastfeeding/> and UNICEF have other videos found at <https://www.unicef.org.uk/babyfriendly/baby-friendly-resources/breastfeeding-resources/best-beginnings-videos/>.

Midwives and Lactation Consultants are your best source of information for breastfeeding and to help you if you have any problems. Unfortunately, postnatal care in the home can be limited, so there are many organisations who can help you such as La Leche League and the Australian Breastfeeding Association. There are also private Lactation Consultants who can assist you, or with a GP referral I can bulk bill postnatal appointments through The Mountain Midwife which includes breastfeeding support. There are many supports out there and sometimes having a fresh set of eyes experienced in breastfeeding can make all the difference.

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WINE CHAT with Witches Falls Winery

WHAT SETS QUEENSLAND WINE APART FROM THE REST



It's no secret that Queensland has been a little neglected when it comes to popular culture's consideration of the big names of Australian winemaking. Much like a good wine, however, the winemaking industry in Queensland has (and continues) to develop well over time. Even with only a handful of recognised wine regions, Queensland has quickly risen to prominence for its increasing production of unique and exciting new varietals.

At a glance, one could easily be forgiven for overlooking Queensland as an adequate grape-growing region. Sun-baked and humid, Queensland lacks those vast expanses of rolling green hills you might find in Victoria or South Australia. However, the beauty of winemaking lies in its versatility. Depending on the chosen varietal, grapes are capable of producing very different results under unique and often extreme growing circumstances.



Most of Queensland's winemaking has developed over the past 10 years, now occupying almost 1500 hectares of the state. Areas of significance are mostly concentrated within the south-east corner (the Granite Belt and South Burnett). Although winemaking in the state dates to the 1860s, it was not until the late 1960s that it began to gain any traction within the domestic market.

Just as they had done in the old country, post-war immigrants from Italy began growing table grapes in the region to make wine for their own personal consumption. Though initially done as a matter of habit and tradition, this practice soon became profitable when growers realised that the climate was perfect for grape-growing. The establishment of Ballandean Estate marked the beginning of Queensland's road to recognition as a significant wine producer.

At 1000 metres elevation above sea level, the Granite Belt is considered a 'cool climate' and is one of Queensland's only snow-producing regions. A unique 'microclimate', the region is named as such for its distinctive granitic soil. The nature of granite is to radiate considerable heat during the day and cool down quickly come nightfall. This means that grapes can obtain the maximum concentration of sugars during the day whilst preserving acidity at night. The result of such a unique terroir and environment is exceptionally well balanced and complex wines.

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ELECTRICITY SAFETY HEROES EXPAND SCHOOL ROLE ONLINE



In a first for the Safety Heroes program, experts from Energex and Ergon Energy will be delivering lifesaving lessons through webinar events tailored for Queensland primary schools in rural, remote and metropolitan areas.

Community Safety Manager, Aaron Smith, said the idea was inspired by the unprecedented transition to online learning during COVID-19 restrictions in Term Two.

“Virtual presentations are a way to reach schoolchildren across Queensland because no matter where you live it is important to understand how electricity works and how to stay safe around it.

“While we once again have a small army of volunteers who have put their hands up to deliver Safety Heroes presentations in person, as part of this year’s program schools will also have the option of registering for live webinars during Electricity Safety Week,” Aaron said.

Ergon and Energex are hoping to break another participation record in 2020, after 96 per cent of Queensland primary schools registered for the Safety Heroes program last year.

Schools can register now by emailing ergonesw@primary-pr.com or calling (07) 3910 1052.

“Safety Heroes is an opportunity to educate students on the wonders and dangers of electricity, which is an essential part of their lives.

“Whether they spot a damaged power point at home or a fallen powerline in their neighbourhood, children need to know the next steps to stay safe and the lead-up to storm season is always an ideal time to teach them about electrical safety,” Aaron said.

The Safety Heroes program runs during Electricity Safety Week from 7 to 11 September.

Teachers can check out the range of resources online at energex.com.au/safetyheroes

2020 Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival

Thursday 10th September – Sunday 20th September

The Scarecrow Festival is an annual event - now in its 13th year - to celebrate the great lifestyle we enjoy on the Mountain, and which we share with our visitors. It is essentially a huge Sculpture Show with the subjects being Scarecrow-related!

Details of daily events can be found on page 4 of this week's *Scenic News*. Scarecrows need to be out on the trail on Thursday 10th as judging commences at 9.30am.

We are asking you all to participate and have some fun during this COVID crisis, to make a scarecrow and display it on the ‘Spot the Scarecrow Discovery Trail’ or in front of your homes or business.

Your Scarecrow on the Discovery Trail can compete in several categories, for great prize money.

Entry forms for your Scarecrow to be included on the Scarecrow Trail can be collected at

- IGA
- Library
- Taste Buddies
- Professionals Real Estate
- Granny Macs Gallery Walk

We are disappointed that the Lantern Festival had to be postponed due to COVID-19 but the good news is that we will be holding the Lantern Parade on Saturday 5th December.

Stay tuned, we will keep you updated!

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

LET'S GET QUEENSLAND WORKING AGAIN

A record 234,800 Queenslanders are officially out of work. Unemployment at 8.8 per cent shows the State urgently needs a plan to stimulate the economy and create jobs. Queensland had the nation's highest average unemployment rate before the coronavirus began – as well as the highest number of bankruptcies and the lowest economic confidence. The jobmakers out there – businesses – have given up on the Queensland Government which has refused to deliver a budget; it has no clear economic plan for Queensland or clear view on the state of our debt and the Government's spending priorities.

Only the LNP has a plan to stimulate the economy, create a decade of secure jobs and drag Queensland out of this recession. There are thousands of small business in our region, and we need to unlock their potential – we can do that by reducing government costs, regulation, red tape and delays in getting approvals (it should take weeks or months, not years, to get approvals done) – so business can give people jobs. There are at least 234,800 reasons why we need to do this – let's get Queensland working again.

Vietnam Veterans' DAY

Tuesday 18 August was Vietnam Veterans' Day, an opportunity to pay tribute to the almost 60,000 Australians who served their country in the Vietnam War from 3 August 1962 until 25 April 1975. Australia lost 521 soldiers in conflict, more than 3000 were wounded and many more veterans suffered and continue to suffer to this day as a result of their service. We remember the Battle of Long Tan, a battle which has come to symbolise our nation's involvement in the Vietnam War because of the bravery, tenacity and sacrifice with which the Australian and New Zealand soldiers fought. I take this opportunity to commend our Vietnam Veterans – you served our nation with distinction, honour and valour.

GAMBLING COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND

Community organisations have until 31 August to apply for grants up to \$35,000 from Round 106 of the Gambling Community Benefit Fund. I have provided letters of support for numerous community groups, and in the last round, Scenic Rim groups received over \$300,000 in grants. Together with other grant initiatives, our region has received more than \$15 million in grant funds for community organisations since I was elected as your representative in 2012. I encourage clubs and community organisations to apply for assistance. Please contact my office for more information or to request a letter of support and visit justice.qld.gov.au

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 MP
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Federal Member for Wright

PARLIAMENT BACK AUGUST 24

We are all adjusting to the new normal in this COVID-19 world.

The Australian Parliament resumes sittings on August 24; this is important but also very symbolic; it sends a powerful message to the Australian people that we are getting on with the job you have elected us to do.

When the Parliament resumes it will continue to operate like many workplaces, and as it has for almost the duration of 2020 - observing distancing and greater hygiene measures.

I've been attending all of the sittings this year and like all, hope to see our workplaces return to normal sooner rather than later. To do this, we all need to work together. We must follow the medical advice, physical distance, wash our hands, stay home if sick and get tested.

But for now, this is normal.

FIRE SEASON

It was this time only one year ago that our community was a matter of days away from devastation.

Fires tore through many communities of the Scenic Rim. Hundreds of residents were displaced, a number lost homes, many lost properties, others lost livestock and feed. Collectively we all lost a something, either directly or indirectly - but our entire community was impacted. But in another sense, we all gained something too. We were all reminded of our sense of belonging, with people here in the Scenic Rim coming together to support each other.

This year when we reach the tough period again, reach out to neighbours and others in the community to see how they're coping and have a chat.

Importantly, please take the time to be ready. While COVID-19 has been a major focus and even distraction, we must be ready for fire season. Other disasters and events do not stop because of the pandemic. I have been assured by our fire service on our preparedness, but the most important thing residents and businesses can do is be ready.

For resources, for guidance and to get ready, visit: <https://www.getready.qld.gov.au/bushfire-resources>



Superintendent Alan Gillespie, Regional Manager South East Rural Fire Service Queensland, provides a briefing to State Member for Beaudesert Jon Krause and Scott O'Connell representing Federal Member for Wright, Scott Buchholz.

With bushfire season fast approaching, they were briefed on Rural Fire Service preparations and readiness.

"Memories of the devastating fires last year are all too fresh for many," Mr Krause said.



Letters to the Editor

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

NEW HURDLES IN THE FIGHT AGAINST COVID-19

Being in an age having about one chance in seven of shuffling off if infected by the COVID-19 virus, it is not unexpected that I am interested in how the whole picture is developing. Ominously, the virus continues to spring malicious surprises.

Our Government has been very successfully proactive in imposing measures which limit the spread of the virus. So far, we have had under 400 deaths. If we had had the same number of deaths per million of population as the USA (which did not react so effectively) we would have had about 13,000. But history pandemics have been much worse with the mechanisms not then understood. In Australia in 1919, the Spanish Flu killed 15,000. Adjusting for our present population, that would rise to 125,000. The Bubonic Plague of the seventeenth century apparently wiped out about one third of the population of Europe while Asia can only be guessed at.

But now for new hurdles. There seems to have been general acceptance that the young are at lower risk since their number of deaths are so low. Understandably, this could have led to less personal weight being given to such precautions as hand washing and social distancing. However, the situation has changed with the realisation that the virus is leaving a high proportion of 'recovered' victims with very slow recoveries and disabilities that may be permanent - and not just involving lungs.

The reasons are not fully understood but it seems that the virus degrades the small blood vessels, and this can cause damage to the heart, liver, kidneys, muscles, brain and nervous system etc. Even those who suffered only mild symptoms do not necessarily escape this game changer. It is even anticipated that this aspect could result in a major future increase in health care needs world-wide. With the 20 to 29 age group being the most likely to contract the virus, more rigorous precautions there might make a big difference.

There is another gap in our knowledge. This is how the virus can suddenly appear again as in New Zealand. One still unproven

theory being checked via DNA is that it came from Australia. The virus survives well at low temperatures and it might have travelled via chilled meat products.

There is little hope that the virus can be eliminated, and a vaccine proven to be safe and effective is yet to appear. With Swedish experience indicating that herd immunity is not the answer, we have to hope that the search for better treatments is successful. In the meantime, the Government's strategies appear to be the best we have, and it is the responsibility of the whole community to make them work as well as possible.

Phil Giffard

WHAT IS GOING ON WITH OUR SCENIC RIM COUNCIL?

Just who is behind the wheel of this out-of-control SRRC train?

I found it very disturbing to listen to a Scenic Rim Regional Council meeting and hear the nonsense that our Councillor, Derek Swanborough, has to put up with.

Cr Swanborough was trying to represent the rural people of the region because their own councillor wasn't interested. He was presenting a petition signed by more than 1200 farmers who were appealing against the demolition of the Beaudesert Saleyards.

This fortnightly sale is very important to farmers and the economy of the town and provides an opportunity for rural folk to catch up and conduct their business.

To listen to the Mayor's tactics of calling points of order and engaging in pedantic word games to interrupt and prevent Cr Swanborough from making his point was very concerning. What on earth is going on with our council? Dissent is not allowed.

Cr Swanborough was trying to ask the council to convene a meaningful consultation with concerned farmers who are opposed to the plan to demolish the saleyards.

It would seem the council is now working for Brisbane landscape architect and urban designer John Mongard and not the community. Is he qualified to decide what the community needs in their town centre or what will create economic growth?

Mr Mongard's idea of a public consultation is an opportunity to

present his own 'award winning' plans. That is a presentation. A consultation is run by an independent chairperson interested in hearing the feedback.

The poor people of Boonah have now discovered that Mr Mongard is coming back to their town for stage two and they are losing the established trees in the main street that they planted 30 years ago. He wants them gone so that he can put up one of his 'shelters'. Nobody asked the locals, and nobody wants to listen, but we will be footing the bill through our rates. Hopefully, people are starting to wake up.

I have started a change.org petition (<http://chnq.it/zLTLXvqK>) calling on the Minister for local Government, Stirling Hinchliffe, to investigate the SRRC's spending and their rates rot.

If you want to listen to the council meeting, there is a link on FB, Tamborine Mt Residents' Action Group. There are also more details of this disturbing situation.

Julie Wilkinson

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, NOW IT'S A TOWN CRIER

An interesting item appeared on the agenda for the last Ordinary Meeting of Scenic Rim

Regional Council: Endorsement of advertising, through an Expression of Interest, for the honorary position of Scenic Rim Town Crier for the region to gauge the level of interest in the community and to ensure an open and transparent process in appointing a new Town Crier.

Given that this gem comes under SRRC's "Operational Plan Theme: 5. Vibrant Towns and Villages, Key Area of Focus: 7.1.1 Build capacity to improve health and wellbeing in the community" (really?), I nominate John Mongard. He should be immediately appointed. This will alleviate the need for any advertising costs, be as open and transparent as the entire Beaudesert Revitalisation community consultation has been to date and avoid the unnecessary diversion of council staff time in being seen to be engaging ratepayers in an activity anticipated to cost a maximum of \$1000 per year.

Come on council, how about some "open and transparent process" for the big-ticket items?

Amanda Hay

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LIONS ARE LOOKING TO LOOSEN THE LOCKDOWN

Members of Tamborine Mountain Lions Club have kept busy during the coronavirus outbreak with the continuation of all of their major projects including the Mountain Mates Inclusion Group, Wildlife Support, Breast Cushion Project and other ongoing activities. In addition, individual members have also been involved in volunteer work with local healthcare providers, including helping local residents access pharmacy medicines and attend off-mountain healthcare appointments.

Club members are looking forward to the resumption of fundraising raffles on Saturday mornings outside IGA (initially on a fortnightly basis). The raffle will operate under a COVIDSafe plan that allows 'contactless' transactions, to minimise the risk to all involved. All profits from the raffles go to support local good causes.

As a further service to the community, Lion Ian Garvie is providing JP signing and identification under the carport on his driveway while other outlets are closed; to use this service, please phone Ian on 0409 962 348 to arrange an appointment time/date.



BADCAP LOOKING FORWARD TO NEW CREATIVE PURSUITS

At BADCAP's meeting back in January the enthusiastic members decided to hold monthly workshops at their new home – The Stationmaster House, 100 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert.

BADCAP (Beaudesert and District Community Arts Projects) was formed over 12 years ago and with 10 years of Arts in the Olives, two sculpture symposia and many other artistic activities under its belt, members are as keen as ever to encourage people to get involved in creative pursuits.

Unfortunately, everything had to be put on hold because of COVID-19, but with regulations being lifted slightly, BADCAP's workshops can now go ahead with certain restrictions.

Due to popular demand, the first is a pinch pot workshop to be held on Saturday 5 September from 1pm to 4pm. Cost is \$60 which includes materials.

The pinch pot is the simplest ceramic form, but it can be embellished as handsomely as imaginable. Participants will each make several pinch pots which will be bisque-fired after the class and then they have the option to enrol in the Raku Firing Workshop on Saturday 3 October (also from 1pm to 4pm) and glaze and fire their pieces for a stunning and surprising raku finish.

Workshop presenter, Claudje Lecompte, a member of BADCAP, made 300 pinch pots for the Arts Ablaze Raku Firing event at Kooralbyn last October and has many years' experience teaching art and running workshops.

As these workshops will be held strictly in keeping with COVID-19 safe practice, they will be limited to five participants for the pinch pot workshop and 15 participants to the raku firing (which is to be held outdoors).

All present will be required to maintain safe physical distancing and hand hygiene. Anyone who feels they may have any COVID-19 symptoms must not attend the event – participants will receive a full refund if they need to cancel.

Bookings can be made through the BADCAP website so don't delay because numbers are limited, and interest is high. Website: badcap.org.au

Desley Agnoletto, BADCAP member

Photo (at left): Participants enjoying a BADCAP pinch pot workshop in February.



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CLUB TAMBORINE IS ALWAYS OPEN TO LOCAL COMMUNITY

Tamborine Mountain Memorial Sports Centre, Tamborine Mountain Bowls Club, the 'Bowls Club' or 'the Bowlo' – these are all names that have at one time or another been associated with the bowling greens and the club's facilities in Beacon Road, North Tamborine.

Over many, many years the venue has played an important role in the Mountain's community life.

And now another name can be added to the list - a name that more accurately reflects its revamped facilities, along with a vision that goes way beyond it being simply a bowls club - Club Tamborine.

As new club president Rob Taylor says: "Our vision is to create a family-friendly community hub for all the residents of the Mountain. When the tourist businesses shut at the end of the day, Club Tamborine is open for the community seven days a week. We want it to be a club in the full sense of the word, providing good food at affordable prices, bar, live music, karaoke, quiz nights, gaming, and, of course the opportunity for people of all ages to enjoy bowls and croquet on our greens.

"If you want somewhere to go for a great night out after hours, we are here for you. We are also catering for the 18 plus youth of the Mountain with great live music and atmosphere such that they don't need to take the risk of drink driving on the coast for a good night," Rob said.

In addition, Rob says, the club makes its greens available throughout the year for family fun days with bouncing castles for the kids, Australia Day celebrations, ANZAC Day, Halloween, Melbourne Cup functions, and of course, Christmas raffles and parties – just some of the events hosted over the past 12 months.

Following a \$28,000 grant from the Queensland Gambling Community Benefit Fund, one of the greens has recently been refurbished and the second will be refurbished in September. The greens will be available for social barefoot bowls and croquet functions, with club members available to provide instruction as required.

Club Tamborine is open from 10am each day. Its dining facilities are licensed, and it provides lunch on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and is open for dinner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Kids' meals are listed on the menu. Take-away meals can be purchased. To order a take-away, contact the Club on 5545 1308.

Club Tamborine's bar is licensed to operate from 10am to midnight and it operates a full bottle shop. TAB and Keno services are also available.

As a not-for-profit organisation, all profits at Club Tamborine are returned to the club for the benefit of its members and for the community of Tamborine Mountain and it provides tenancy space to the local RSL sub-branch free of charge.

Rob says that other not-for-profit clubs either hold or are welcome to hold their meetings at Club Tamborine at no charge and they can avail themselves of its bar and kitchen services for their members. Weddings and other social functions can also be catered for.

Club Tamborine has a whole new look thanks to extensive refurbishment during the COVID-19 shutdown and needs to be seen to be believed.

In keeping with its family friendly focus, a code of conduct regarding behaviour and language has been introduced and will be strictly enforced. Kids will love the fact that they can run around or kick a soccer ball outside on the greens.

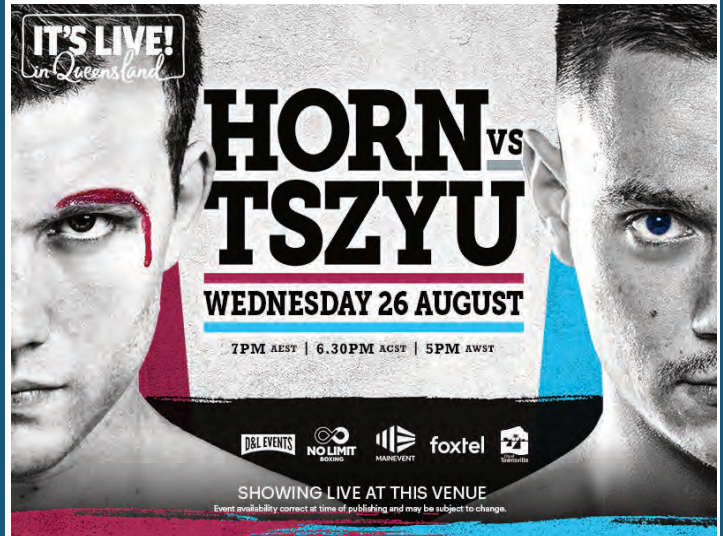
A courtesy bus service is available two nights a week (Friday and Saturday) for a gold coin donation for anywhere on top of the plateau. Depending on demand, this service may be increased.

So, what does it cost to access all of the benefits of Club Tamborine? Not much really.

Social membership is just \$5 annually and affords members discounted meals and drinks throughout the year as well as a free ticket to its members' draw every Friday night which currently stands at over \$1400. All members need to do is be a paid up member and be present at the club for the draw at 8:30pm on Friday nights.

Rob says there are plans for more attractive features and services in the future, including a member's rewards program, air-conditioned comfort and alfresco dining. Watch this space, as they say.

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Q&A

with the Scenic News

After representing Division One as a Scenic Rim Councillor for eight years, Nigel Waistell decided to retire at the end of his second term and not contest this year's local government elections. It comes as no surprise to those who know him that he is now coordinating this year's Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival with the same energy and commitment he displayed as a councillor.

You recently retired after two terms as the Division One Councillor in Scenic Rim Regional Council. What inspired you to get involved in this year's Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival?

I knew that they were short of volunteers so thought that it would be good to offer some help. Then, due to circumstances, I ended up as the co-ordinator. However, there is a team behind me, and they are doing a fantastic job. We will be looking for a new team after this festival to be in place as soon as possible so that future planning can occur.

How would you describe your role in this year's festival?

As described above, I am the co-ordinator. There is much co-ordination to occur and I marvel at how Linda Hogan did the job for three years including co-ordinating the show in 2018 which was a massive task.

What associated with the Scarecrow Festival is its most challenging aspect?

The most challenging part is working on the community participation. Be it the High Tea, Trivia, Movie Night, Poetry Competition or the Scarecrow Trail. We need community participation to be a success.

You have had a most interesting career as a soldier, a public servant, and a local government representative. Looking back on your career, what are some of the more memorable highlights?

Having served in both the Australian and British armies twice, there have been many exciting times. In the British Army, we were very lucky with postings and Berlin, before the wall came down, was an experience. I have had six years of operational service in Northern Ireland and that had both high and low points. Working for the Ipswich City Council as the Training Manager was a



new experience, requiring me to forget that soldiers just get on and do things whilst civilians require some coaxing. Getting the Chief Electrician to allow plumbers to receive their restricted electrical licence was a high point. Serving as a Scenic Rim Councillor was an honour to serve the community to the best of my ability.

Of course, the most memorable moment was in 1976 when I was a skiing instructor in the British Army, and I was up at Aviemore in Scotland teaching junior soldiers. Each day I went to the ticket office for ski tickets and I met my wife to be, Pamela, who was on a European tour and was doing some work there. After six weeks, she said that she was leaving as it was too cold, so I popped the question. She still left for Greece and I followed her. We were married in May but not in Greece.

What has been the most unexpected experience of your life?

The chance meeting of Pamela in Aviemore and a subsequent married life in amazing localities with a lot of happy memories.

When did you move to Tamborine Mountain and what attracted you here?

Whilst serving at the Canungra Land Warfare Centre in 1982, we decided to purchase a block of land with the view of retiring up here at some time. We achieved that in 2001 after our children finished school and it was a way of emptying the nest.

What is it that you like about Tamborine Mountain?

Pamela used to come up to the Mountain as a child and she had a very good family friend who was called an Aunt who lived in a Queensland at the southern end of Gallery Walk, a member of the Scerri family. We also came camping to Thunderbird Park from Canungra and it felt that you were miles away. We also visited the Mountain from Canungra.

Do you have a favourite café or restaurant?

No, we do not. We like to support many but look for those who change their menu on a regular basis. A seasonal change is important to us.

Do you take holidays and if so, is there a favourite spot?

We like going back to England and Europe. Plus, locally we like Currumbin as the beaches there are very good for grandchildren.

What do you do for fun?

We like in-shore sailing and have just returned from a trip to the Whitsundays. I have suggested the formation of the Tamborine Mountain Sailing Club and we are having our first meeting later this month to discuss some sailing next year.

Final thoughts?

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Living with DOGS



HERA - THE WONDER DOG

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I remember her as a young puppy, in a shelter; her name was Pepper. She was unusually smart and loved her toys; her breed was described as a wolfhound mix with a genetically missing tail. As predicted, she was soon snapped up and adopted. I didn't recognise her when she was returned because she had grown, and she had a different name, Teddy.

Being surprised at how such an outstanding dog was rejected, I tried to find out why; the only (supposed) reason was that she could not easily be contained, scaling fences. I have never seen a dog so focused on a ball or frisbee, or one so fast and agile, with so much potential for agility work.

We tried to promote her intelligence and athletic abilities to possible adopters, but we had no luck. A few people enquired about her but were told they had to have a fence greater than two metres high. However, there are alternatives like the hidden fence (electric), a dog run, or someone at home. She had now been at the shelter almost 11 months and was considered un-adoptable.

When walking the dogs, one woman (the current owner) liked to walk and swim Teddy and they developed quite an attachment. Taking Teddy back to the shelter was hard; she would jump up on us, lick us and vocalise. It was like she was saying, "please take me home with you". The day came when we were told Teddy was to be euthanised, it was heartbreaking, but the person who liked and walked her decided she had to adopt the young bundle of energy.

A hidden electric fence was installed, and after some time the dog learned her people (pack) would return home, and it was a good place to be. Her name was changed to Hera to represent a new life. A DNA test confirmed her breed to be blue heeler (the stumpy tail) and short wire-haired pointer; and according to her owner she is an easy, fun, sociable and very clever dog, yet her life was close to being taken.

It ought not be up to shelters to take care of other's negligence in companion animal care. We pay taxes and rates which should cover a better system of mandatory de-sexing and education. Breeders must be inspected and approved, to break the cycle of killing these valuable and unique homeless animals.

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DIET

You know the five to seven portions of fruit or vegetables you are supposed to consume every day? Well, surprisingly this also keeps you looking youthful for longer. A balanced diet will be full of essential nutrients and vitamins C, E, A, and B, all of which reflect on your skin. Junk food - as delicious as some of it is - can cause all sorts of skin concerns when consumed at high levels. Foods that are high in fats and sugars can lead to breakouts and greasy skin. Binge eating junk food will cause the skin to become dull and, if it doesn't get the right nutrients, it won't be able to repair or regenerate properly. Everything that we put into our bodies reflects on our outer layers in one way or another. So, by ensuring we have a balanced diet, we are promoting healthy skin. Cell regeneration is encouraged, and complexions are brightened.

SKINCARE

There is a lot of dirt and grime floating around in the atmosphere and the average person touches their face way too many times every day. Basically, our skin comes into contact with a lot of dirt and bacteria every day. You may not be able to see it, but cleaning your face is important for youthful looking skin. Cleansing will remove blockages and grime build-up allowing your skin to effectively do its job. Following the cleaning of skin, moisturising is another critical step in an anti-ageing skincare routine. You need to use a cosmeceutical anti-ageing moisturiser that is specifically for your skin type.

These generally help to tone and tighten the skin, reducing sagging. They can also address age spots, pigmentation, breakouts etc so ensure that your beauty therapist prescribes the correct moisturiser for you. The appearance of fine lines is sometimes down to skin dehydration and, as we age, our skin produces less sebum which means it's more susceptible to drying out. Using a powerful anti-ageing cream will help to lock in moisture.

Understandably, men do not generally have the time or patience for a complex skincare routine using hundreds of different products. Luckily, that isn't necessary. All you really need are three products: a cleanser, a moisturiser, and a sunscreen. You cleanse and moisturise morning and night and obviously apply sunscreen during the day as often as you need it. Does it get any easier than that? Obviously, there are a lot of other treatments and skin care products that you can add to your routine should you wish, but essentially all you need is face wash, moisturiser and sunscreen.

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By Gina Storey



As time goes on and I am spending more time creating journeys within Australia and focusing on Queensland for now, the more fascinating the offerings become that I want to share with you.

This week's itinerary starts in Townsville – you can fly or take the overnight train to Queensland's capital of the north. Stay for a couple of nights on The Strand overlooking the beach and the islands beyond. Take a drive up Castle Hill for views across the region; history buffs will enjoy a visit to Jezzine Barracks and the army museum; discover deserted beaches; and visit the Reef HQ aquarium – the centre for marine research of the Great Barrier Reef. Magnetic Island is a short ferry trip away – be sure to explore on a day trip or spend a few days relaxing. There is a thriving local community as well as secluded areas to find.

Take a 30-minute helicopter flight from Townsville to wonderful Orpheus Island. Be pampered at this exclusive lodge with everything included – gourmet meals, beverages and most activities. Sail a catamaran, snorkel or scuba dive, go fishing for the day, take a dinghy out to explore, kayak or paddleboard – there are lots of water sports on offer. Lounge by the pool or in a hammock on a deserted beach. Take a picnic and explore the island – there are treks inland or coastal areas. Join a guided eco tour and help preserve the pristine reef with volunteer-for-a-day programs. Orpheus is a tonic for the soul and an escape away from the everyday.

Head west on the overnight train the Inlander to Mount Isa. As we all know, this is one of Australia's largest centres for mining. Yet there is more to explore in this north-west region. Join a three-day trip to Adel's Grove, a hidden gem of the Gulf savannah country. Settled and developed in the early 1900s, this haven for wildlife is also a sanctuary for rare flora, with many species unique to the region. It is difficult to reach as the dirt roads make for a challenging drive – the property runs these three-day trips that pick you up in Townsville and let you relax and enjoy the exploration.

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Sudoku - Medium

TRIVIA - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. How many countries are larger than Australia?
2. In what state/territory was the highest recorded temperature, of 53°C, recorded?
3. Australia has the world's largest sand island. What is its name?
4. In what year was Advance Australia Fair proclaimed as the national anthem by the Governor-General?
5. Do all states/territories have the same blood alcohol limit for non-probationary drivers?
6. What animal is on the Western Australia flag?
7. In what city did the Commonwealth Parliament first sit?

8. What animal featured on the 2 cent coin?
9. Who is the only person to have been awarded both the Australian of the Year and Young Australian of the Year titles?
10. Who is on the front of the current issue \$100 note?



Bridge puzzle SN01 from TM Bridge Club

What are the odds? How do you make the Contract?

Bidding :	W		N		E		S
	Pass		1		Pass		1
	Dbl		2		Pass		4

North (Dummy)

	A Q 8 5
	Q J
	10 2
	K J 10 5 2

Lead from W is K

South (Declarer)

	J 10 9 6 4 3
	K 9
	Q 4
	A Q 9

Answer:

West plays AC and KC and then the AH, who has the KS? Usually you take the Spade finesse. West passed originally, so it is unlikely that he has the KS else West would have at least 14 HCP. So when West plays the 2S on your JS lead, you play the AS because if East has 2 spades you will lose the KS anyway. And you make the contract as West turns out to have a singleton KS.

If you would like to know more about the wonderful world of bridge, contact Denise 0444 592189

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Five (Australia is the sixth largest country: Russia, Canada, China, USA, Brazil)
2. Queensland
3. Fraser Island
4. 1984
5. Yes
6. Black swan
7. Melbourne
8. Filled neck lizard
9. Cathy Freeman
10. Dame Nellie Melba

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2	3	5	1	6	7	9	4	8
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6	8	4	3	9	2	7	5	1



with DYLAN GITTOES

Pizza is one of the world's most loved and eaten foods. Guess what? You can be a pizza chef! You will be amazed how a little elbow grease and a few simple ingredients lovingly made will lead to you having created one of the world's most delicious foods.

Sitting quietly in a little cobbled laneway off one of the bustling main squares in the centre of Florence, Italy I took a sip of the freshly poured Chianti and could feel my heart racing. I'm 23 and have just ordered my first pizza in ITALY! Dreams come true.

As a kid the only pizza we ever had was from Pizza Hut as a special treat, usually on a rare Friday night when Mum would go to a Greenpeace rally and Dad had to look after all us kids.

So, you can imagine my surprise in Florence when the waiter brought me my pizza and it looked nothing like a supreme or pepperoni pizza. It was a super thin base for a start, had basically no toppings and little fresh rocket sprinkled on top. I had to sort of fold it to eat it. It was delicious though; so, this was how the Italians do it. I learned that day to love it.



In its simplest form, pizza can be described as an oven-baked flatbread topped with sauce and cheese, but the pizza has become so much more than that since its humble beginnings. It's said that pizzas' origins can be traced back to the Ancient Greeks, who would



adorn their breads with ingredients like oil, herbs and cheese, in a crude version of the now illustrious dish.

The etymology of the word 'pizza' itself is, of course, Italian, with the first recorded use of the word dating back to a Latin text from Gaeta in southern Italy, around 997 AD. Going even further back, the word can be traced to the Ancient Greek word *pikte*, the Latin *picca*, or the Old High German word *bizzo* or *pizzo*, meaning mouthful. As is the case with many modern words, nobody is exactly sure where it originated from.

The modern flatbread pizza was born in Naples, Italy, around the end of the 19th century. Popular legend goes on to say that the classic pizza Margherita was invented in 1889 when Raffaele Esposito, a famous pizza maker, was commissioned to create a dish for Queen Margherita.

Of the three different types of pizza he made for her, the Queen preferred the one that best represented Italy – with red tomato sauce, white mozzarella and green basil – the colours of the Italian national flag. Thus, the modern margherita pizza was born.

This recipe is great to get the kids involved so why not let them have a mix of the dough, spread on the pizza sauce and sprinkle on the cheese.

Makes 2 large pizzas

- 350ml warm water
- Pinch of caster sugar

- 2 tablespoons (14g/2 sachet) dried yeast
- 600g baker's flour, plus extra for dusting
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 60ml (1/4 cup) olive oil, plus extra for brushing

Combine the water, yeast and sugar in a small jug. Set aside for 5 minutes or until it begins to foam.

Add the baker's flour and salt in a large bowl and make a well in the centre. Add the yeast mixture and oil. Use a round-bladed knife in a cutting motion to mix until the mixture is combined. Use your hands to bring the dough together in the bowl.

Brush a bowl lightly with oil. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead for 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in the prepared bowl and turn to coat in oil.

Cover with plastic wrap and set aside in a warm, draught-free place to rise for 30 minutes or until dough doubles in size.

Dust work surface with flour. Knead dough and form into an even looking cylinder and divide in half.

Use a rolling pin to roll each pizza into a 30cm disc.

Put the rolled-out dough onto a baking tray lined with baking paper, and repeat; then simply spread the pizza sauce and add your favourite toppings and bake.

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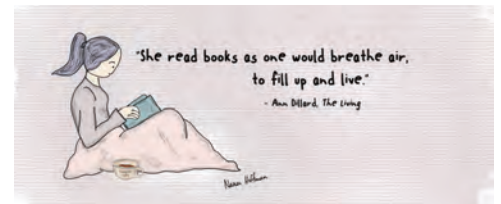
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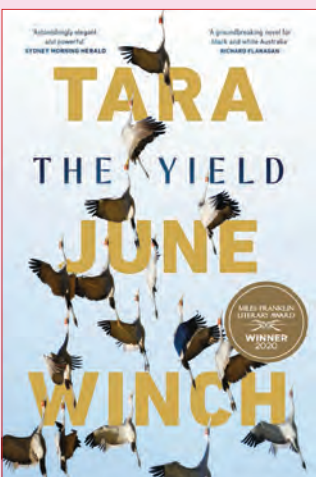
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Our Book Choice: *Yield* by Tara June Winch – Winner Miles Franklin Literary Award 2020



An exquisitely written, heartbreaking and hopeful novel of culture, language, tradition, suffering and empowerment.

Knowing that he will soon die, Albert "Poppy" Gondiwindi has one final task he must fulfil. A member of the indigenous Wiradjuri tribe, he has spent his adult life in Prosperous House and the town of Massacre Plains, a small enclave on the banks of the Murrumbidgee River. Before he takes his last breath, Poppy is determined to pass on the language of his people, the traditions of his ancestors, and everything that was ever remembered by those who came before him. The land itself aids him; he finds the words on the wind.

After his passing, Poppy's granddaughter, August, returns home from Europe, where she has lived the past ten years, to attend his burial. Her overwhelming grief is compounded by the pain, anger, and sadness of memory – of growing up in poverty before her mother's incarceration, of the racism she and her people endured, of the mysterious disappearance of her sister when they were children; an event that has haunted her and changed her life. Her homecoming is bittersweet as she confronts the love of her kin and news that Prosperous is to be repossessed by a mining company. Determined to make amends and honour Poppy and her family, she vows to save their land – a quest guided by the voice of her grandfather that leads into the past, the stories of her people, the secrets of the river.

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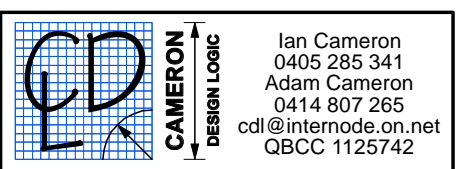


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TM BOWLS CLUB – Friday social 1pm winter & 2pm summer; Sunday Scroungers 10.00am-12.00 noon; barefoot bowls & otherwise by arrangement. Competitions for members as notified. Free coaching, new members always welcome. Enquiries: 5545 1308.

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.

TM CREATIVE ARTS: Schedule of Activities **MONDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Patchwork, Quilting, Mahjong. 1.00pm-4.00pm Painting (Tutor fee) 1.15pm-4.15pm Creative Writing (1st,3rd,5th Monday of Month) 6.00pm-9.00pm Mens' Group 7.00pm-9.00pm Sculpture & Pottery **TUESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery 9.30am-12.30pm Life Drawing (Model fee) **WEDNESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery, Spinning & Weaving, Embroidery (1st Wed of Month), Machine Sewing (last Wed of Month). 12.30pm-4.30pm Bridge **THURSDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Sculpture & Pottery, Botanical Drawing 9.00am-1.00pm Weaving (1st & 5th Thursday of month) 1.00pm-4.00pm Wearable Art, (Felting Dyeing etc) **FRIDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Wood Artisans, Sculpture & Pottery, 1.00pm-4.00pm Mahjong **SATURDAY** 1.00pm-4.00pm Yarners

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 **Sunday Morning Service** 9am (including kids' church) and **Evening Service** 5pm (including kids church). **Playgroup**: Tuesdays 9.30am for 0-5 years. **Youth Group**: Fridays 4-6 pm for Years 7–12. Enquiries: dave.mugridge@tmccq.org.au **BARGAIN CENTRE**: Tuesday to Saturday opens 8am–12 noon (rear of the Presbyterian Church).

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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