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Getting into the spirit of this year's Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival is this imaginative creation on Beacon Road which appeared suddenly last weekend, beating everyone else to the chop. The 11-day annual festival gets under way on Thursday 10 September when all entries on the Scarecrow Trail will be out, and judging begins. The Trail will open across the Mountain the following day.



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12 - 12.30	15/5-15 Cook Road
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12.15 - 12.45	56 Walnut Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1	73-79 Ballantrae Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1	376 Main Western Road
12.30 - 1.30	220 Beacon Road
1 - 1.30	27-29 Huyber Lane
1 - 1.30	82 Martin Place, Tamborine
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2 - 2.30	4/219 Long Road
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SALE 🛏️ 3 🚿 2 🚗 2 ✂️ 1,469 m²

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9 Southport Avenue, Tamborine Mountain

- Delightful cottage with dual living possibility
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- Private courtyard, pretty country gardens
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\$798,000

AGENTS:

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BULLYING BY CHINA NEEDS TO CHANGE, SAYS KRAUSE

"Australia's foreign policy certainly does need to change and adapt over time. In relation to Daniel Andrews and his Victorian agreement with China – I've seen some of the documents that have been released publicly, it says that both parties agree to promote the Belt and Road Initiative – this is a foreign policy initiative of a foreign government and Daniel Andrews has agreed to promote it. There is a good case for the Federal Government to look at this very carefully and if necessary, legislate to override Victoria's agreements with China – if that's deemed to be necessary to preserve Australia's foreign policy position."

Jon Krause MP, Sky News, 29 May 2020.

Member for Scenic Rim Jon Krause says he is pleased that the Federal Government has flagged that it will pass legislation, the effect of which will likely legislate the State of Victoria out of its Belt and Road Initiative agreement with the Chinese Government.

"I called for this to occur on Sky News in May this year – and I am pleased to see the Federal Government is acting," said Mr Krause this week.

"It is simply not right for a State Government to sign up to an agreement that says they will promote the foreign policy of a foreign government – any foreign government. It has huge potential to undermine the positions taken by the Commonwealth in its dealings with other nations. More to the point, recent belligerence by the Communist Chinese Government, and increasing assertiveness over the past few years, show China is prepared to flex its economic muscle if it does not like a point of view adopted by Australia – the call for an independent inquiry into the origins of COVID-19



by Australia, strongly resisted by China, is a case in point.

"Australia must seek ways to reduce our exposure to China as the 'world's factory' by enhancing manufacturing and finding other countries to export raw materials to. Queensland and all states and territories have a role in this. We need to rethink energy policy – affordable, reliable electricity could be our 'superpower' – and all the regulation around business so that we are less reliant on imports, allow small business to flourish and enable economic 'disentanglement' with China to occur – all of which assists in preserving the ability to 'call things as we see it' and an independent foreign policy."

GOVERNMENT FUNDING FOR MOOGERAH CARAVAN PARK

Lake Moogerah Caravan Park is set for a makeover, thanks to funding from the Queensland Government under its COVID Unite and Recover Stimulus Package.

Mayor Greg Christensen said Scenic Rim Council was delighted to receive \$2.028 million for the project through a competitive grants process.

"All south-east Queensland councils had the opportunity to submit projects, with \$26 million of competitive funding up for grabs for projects that support the delivery of job creating new infrastructure or upgrades, and have lasting benefits for community assets and economic development," said Cr Christensen.

"The project will be jointly funded, with Council contributing \$120,000.

"This builds on the \$380,360 funding the council will receive for electrical upgrades to the campsite under the Government's COVID Works for Queensland funding.

Division Five Councillor Marshall Chalk said the council-owned campground was well overdue for some major works that would bring the amenities and facilities up to a modern standard.

Cr Christensen said the campground would undergo its facelift in a number of stages to ensure the foundation works were completed before the aesthetic works could begin.

"The electrical upgrades funded under the COVID Works for Queensland funding will take first priority, and then the dam water supply and effluent disposal system will be upgraded.

"This will be followed by the installation of a water treatment system to treat raw dam water for the shower amenities," he said.

"Stages five and six will see upgrades to the roads, footpaths and service areas, as well as a full replacement of the campers' amenities block including the construction of a new camp kitchen.

"The final stage of the project will see the amenities block replaced for the many day trippers who come to enjoy the area."

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Are you bushfire prepared? Your guide for travelling in Queensland during the bushfire season.

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Prior to travelling in an area of high bushfire risk, you should check the Fire Danger Rating (FDR) at www.ruralfire.qld.gov.au. The bushfire season in Queensland runs from late July to February, and will vary within the state.

Every day during the bushfire season, the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) forecasts an outlook of the Fire Danger Index (FDI) by considering the predicted weather including temperature, relative humidity, windspeed, and dryness of vegetation. The FDR for each weather district of the State is determined by the BoM in consultation with the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services. Each of the FDRs has a recommended action you should follow. These actions are detailed below:

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FIRE SAFETY ON THE ROAD

Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained for the journey you are undertaking. Before you leave on a trip:

- Check the FDR for the area in which you are travelling
- Be prepared to change your plans without notice on hot, dry, and windy days
- Monitor local radio for information on bushfire activity
- Consider taking food and drinks that do not require cooking
- Have a woollen blanket in the car
- Inform a family member or friend where you are going and keep them informed if your plans change.

ON THE ROAD

- Always avoid travelling in areas where bushfires are burning
- Stay alert to conditions – official warning may not be issued
- Stay tuned to local radio for updates on fire conditions in your area

- Follow advice given by police, firefighters, or SES if roads are closed
- Even with the best preparations and plans, it is possible to be caught in a bushfire on the road.

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT IN THE PATH OF A BUSHFIRE

Driving during a bushfire is a last resort. If you find yourself in this situation:

- Always U-turn and drive to safety
- If time permits, notify the Fire Brigade of your location by phoning Triple Zero (000)
- Look for your closest Neighbourhood Safer Place. A list of your local NSPs is available at www.ruralfire.qld.gov.au

If you can't escape the path of the fire:

- Remain with your car, as this will offer some protection from the effects of radiant heat
- Do not get out and run
- Turn on your headlight and hazard lights, as thick smoke may make visibility difficult on the road
- Leave the engine running so the headlights don't flatten the battery
- Pull to the side of the road and try to park in a clear area
- Face the car towards the advancing fire front
- Close all air vents and windows
- Get down below the window level and shelter under a woollen blanket or other heavy material
- Drink lots of water to minimise dehydration
- Once the fire front passes, get out of the car and check for fire; don't attempt to move the car until it is safe to do so.

DURING FIRE BAN PERIODS

Can I have a barbecue?

Gas or electric barbecues are allowed at all times – as long as all precautions are taken, and they are not left unattended. The use of wood fired barbecues is prohibited.

Can I light a fire for cooking or warmth?

All fires in open areas are prohibited during this time. In National Parks you will need to check with the ranger in charge on arrival.

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Steering committee to drive proposal

The newly formed Rotary Satellite Club of Coomera River-Tamborine Mountain is actively pursuing the creation of a new regular public transport bus service that operates both around the Mountain and down to the Helensvale shopping centre and transport hub via Upper Coomera and the Oxenford shopping centre.

The aim is to provide regular, reliable, comfortable and convenient transport options for all Mountain residents. These would include commuting to work, access to medical and hospital services, tertiary facilities, onward travel connections and shopping.

To achieve this, the Rotary Satellite Club have formed a Steering Committee to research and combine all the various elements involved to get this exciting project under way. The medical profession and Tamborine Mountain Community Care are represented on the committee to ensure that these needs are well catered for in the design of a new bus service, both on and off the Mountain.

Another vital need for many residents and their family members, particularly in these current difficult times, is being able to get to their job or job interview, and to their university or TAFE studies easily and on time. The bus timetable will have to provide this certainty.

Access to recreational, sporting and social activities is equally important to those of all ages.

To meet all these community needs, it is proposed that there should be a circular route running around the Mountain a number of convenient times each day, seven days a week, linking all the residential areas and the village centres. The bus would then go down to the Helensvale transport hub to link with its trains, buses and light rail. It would then return to the Mountain and repeat the circular route, picking up and dropping off passengers as requested at numerous designated bus stops.

The Steering Committee has researched and consulted widely with local government and State Government representatives, bus operators and Mountain organisations on past funding arrangements, passenger numbers and detailed routes.

As a result, a comprehensive proposal for this project, including a request for the all-important funding, is in the final stages of preparation for presentation to the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads.

Once the proposal has been submitted, it will be published in *Scenic News*, as well as being posted on the Rotary page on its newly redesigned website.

The Committee and the Rotary Satellite Club are very grateful to the following for their support:

Member of Parliament

- Jon Krause MP - State Member for Scenic Rim 5515 1100

Mayors

- Greg Christensen - Mayor, Scenic Rim Regional Council 5540 5105



TM Public Transport Steering Committee members (from left): Dr Jan Zomerdijk, Wolfgang Klein, Jaap Vogel, Richard Pratt, Dave Power (Chair), Zoe Ross, Nigel Waistell, John Clem and Neil Smith. Not in photo are Geoff Marshall and Chris Erickson

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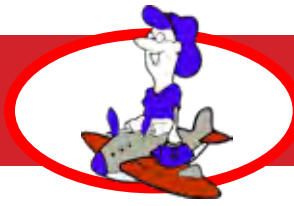
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TRAVELLING PLACES *with Gina*

Yesterday I joined a zoom meeting with the heads of the global cruise industry. At present cruises in Australian waters are on hold – they are hopeful to start up later this year.

Interestingly, internationally a few cruise lines have been operating throughout this close down period – mainly in Europe and many of these without incident. It's a shame that the media only report when there is an issue. One cruise line has operated 40 cruises in the last three months successfully with everyone having a wonderful time.

In a survey of over a 1000 people who regularly travel 50 per cent said they had already booked a future cruise and 45 per cent said they would consider booking a cruise while 5 per cent said they would not cruise – interestingly none of the 5 per cent had previously cruised. I think that once the borders come down travellers will be excited to get going again.

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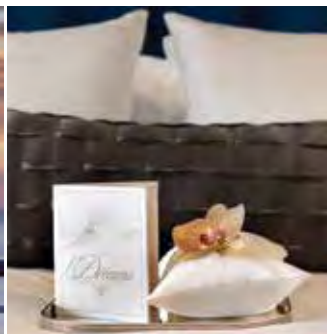
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CHANGING WITH THE TIMES



As the world continues to heat up, the future of the ways in which we produce goods becomes increasingly undefined. The winemaking industry is by no means exempt from this. When it comes to farming and agriculture, grapes are actually considered an exceptionally sensitive and nuanced crop. This means that the climate and terroir in which they are grown has a significant impact upon the quality of the finished product – wine.

That is to say, climate change, and the implications of global warming have the capacity to eliminate centuries-old winemaking traditions and practices. Hotter summers, warmer winters, drought, and all manner of freak weather events appear to be on the rise, meaning grape growers have had to adapt their processes in order to align with an ever-changing climate.

Of the numerous environmental factors that have an influence on the outcome of a grape, temperature is arguably the most important. Consistent higher temperatures are known to have a negative impact on the quality of grapes, and thus the quality of the wine which they produce.



Changes in weather patterns have been noted by winemakers since the early 1990s, and in some circumstances have actually been beneficial to certain regions. England for example, which has historically been unsuitable for the production of fine wine, has in the last 25 years been able to join the list of globally-recognised wine regions.

Traditionally damp and cold, Dorset, in England's South-West isn't somewhere you might normally associate with quality winemaking. However, the increasingly warm climate over the last 25 years has in turn given England a climate so well-suited to sparkling wine production, it rivals that of France's Champagne. In terms of figures, the average temperature in south-east and south-central England has increased by nearly 2 degrees over the past 50 years. Whilst this may not seem a large number, the implications are considerable, bringing the region much closer to Champagne's average temperature.

It's not just the UK either. Several wine regions of note, including Mosel, Burgundy, the Rhine Valley of Germany, and even Champagne have found more recent increases in temperature to be responsible for an increasingly high consistency of exceptional vintages.

In spite of these successes, the evolution of these regions and the wines they produce is (at least in part) a result of our changing climate. As these disruptions continue to occur at an increasing rate and intensity, the wine industry must consistently adapt and develop new techniques to counteract or otherwise accommodate.

**Cheers and stay hydrated,
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BIRTH PLANS

Most of the women and families I meet in labour I haven't met before, and this is often the case in a birthing suite. As a midwife, part of my role is to build and cultivate relationships with people in a very short space of time, aiming to tailor my care to their needs, wishes and hopes, and for them to feel that they are in a safe environment where they can relax and enjoy the birth of their child.

For many women and their birth partners, the unknowing aspect of who will care for them in labour can be daunting, particularly if in all other aspects of their lives they have had full control. Part of our jobs as midwives is to find out your needs and preferences and try to provide a space where these are fulfilled within the bounds of safety and best practice.

The most common points I see on birth plans are: parents wish to be involved in all decision making, no episiotomies unless absolutely necessary, delayed cord clamping, and skin to skin contact. All of these things are standard care. I can assure you that no midwife wants to perform an episiotomy unless they really have to - usually if the baby is becoming distressed, or for an instrumental delivery to prevent extended injury.

Delayed cord clamping and skin to skin contact with baby is standard practice unless the baby requires resuscitation, and we will always seek permission before doing anything and aim for joint decision making. At times these

discussions may be during emergency scenarios but we still always seek permission and discussion, especially when it involves your body and baby. It is in our code of conduct and just part of being a decent human.

So, what is left to go on the birth plan if not these standard things? Well yes, exactly. Most women who've had babies before do not have a birth plan. Why? Because they know that you can't plan a birth. Babies will do whatever they will do. Every birth you have will be different. There may be aspects that you would have preferred to avoid, there may be aspects you wish had been different, but the take home message is: you cannot plan birth. You can have preferences, you can have ideas of what you'd rather avoid and what you'd rather try out (e.g. labour and birth positions, pain relief methods), but with birth (and babies in general), the baby rules the show.

So, what does this mean for labour? How can you feel in control of what is happening and feel safe? I think best way to approach is to scrap the birth 'plan' and instead figure out your birth preferences. Have a think about what is really important to you, educate yourself on pain relief options, consider what you would rather avoid, and focus on how you can prepare your body for labour as it is a big physical and mental challenge.

Do you have any fears or concerns you need to address and make peace with before birth? And then ultimately,

let it go. Surrender to the process of birth, that you cannot be in control of everything anymore, and that your baby's needs will sometimes come out ahead of your own. This does not mean that you give up your autonomy and control to everyone else in the birth room; it just means that sometimes your baby will have other ideas.

Talk to the team who are caring for you, let them know what your concerns are, ask for more time, ask for alternatives, be informed but be safe. Because if your plans for birth are too set in stone and you don't get the birth you'd 'planned', you may have feelings of dissatisfaction when you are holding your newborn. And the time you have in those first few days are so special and so magical, that it's a shame to miss it while you grieve for the birth experience you may not have had.

If you want to discuss birth preferences more, talk to your midwife or obstetrician about how you're feeling, what your worries are, what you're hoping for and what your options are. Then embrace the process. Birthing babies is not something you will do often. It is a small snapshot in time and a tiny part of your child's life. This is the moment when you become a mother, so relish it. In whichever way it happens.

Bree Lowing is a Registered Midwife and provides bulk-billed and Medicare rebated in-home antenatal and postnatal services through The Mountain Midwife www.themountainmidwife.com.au

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

In Cr Derek Swanborough's column last week, several points were made in relation to services on Tamborine Mountain – especially transport to and from the Mountain, and the matter of a Queensland Government Service Centre.

In respect of a service centre, it was a positive step for residents when the LNP Government of 2012-2015 established a facility for residents to access Queensland Government services digitally and by phone on Tamborine Mountain.

It was part of the Government's "One Stop Shop" initiative to enhance access to government services, and I fought hard as part of that Government for Tamborine Mountain to be included in the initiative because I understood then, and do now, that there is a significant population on Tamborine Mountain that should not always need to travel off Mountain for service (as an aside, that's why it is also so callous that NAB shut its branch on the Mountain and I personally took that message to NAB Headquarters when that occurred).

The service on Tamborine Mountain commenced in late 2014 and was located at the Library/Customer Service Centre. It was the first time (as far as I know) that any such service had existed on the Mountain.

Unfortunately, this service was shut down some time after the change of government in 2015 when my ability to influence the direction of the One Stop Shop initiative was diminished because of the change in government.

In respect of transport to and from the Mountain, a growing population means transport needs and demands change over time and so in 2018 I sponsored a petition to the Government asking it to run a DRT (Demand Responsive Transport) trial on the Mountain – many, many local residents signed it. DRT is an option that would offer more services than presently offered, but without the rigid timetable and high upfront costs of a bus or coach service.

I presented the petition in Parliament and the response I received from the Minister for Transport and Main Roads was that trialling for DRT was only planned in one area. The obvious question is – if the Government is only trialling DRT in one area, how can they know if it will work elsewhere? And more to the point, why not trial it somewhere where there is in fact no or very little very little public transport at all, so as to try to increase the coverage of public transport in south-east Queensland?

With 7000 to 8000 residents on Tamborine Mountain, the petition presented was supported by a significant proportion of residents and shows that public support for increased public transport services definitely exists.

I have continued to lobby on this issue, and in recent times have been speaking with the newly reformed Rotary Club on Tamborine Mountain about their submission being prepared for the Government about bringing transport options to the Mountain.

There are many issues in the Scenic Rim Electorate that need fixing (including roads on Tamborine Mountain), but this one is definitely one of the most glaring – especially when areas in the Sunshine Coast hinterland, like Maleny and Montville, with fewer people than Tamborine Mountain, now have regular bus services. There is a precedent that can be followed and I will continue to take this up to Government to get better transport options, just like I fought for three years to get an extra police vehicle for Tamborine Mountain Police and saw it delivered last year.

Quick question? SMS 0401 63 44 88.



SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

PARLIAMENT

The Government's legislative focus this week is on passing JobKeeper changes, to ensure we're continuing to support jobs, businesses and the Australian economy. Failure to pass this legislation will put our economic recovery and jobs at risk. Legislation to extend JobKeeper passed the House of Representatives last week and will now go before the Senate.

The temporary JobKeeper payment is supporting more than 900,000 businesses and around 3.5 million employees. It is critical that we support businesses, to better enable our recovery on the other side. To date more than \$42 billion in temporary JobKeeper payments have been disbursed.

Further, Australia's Foreign Relations (State and Territory Arrangements) Bill will also be introduced – as announced by Prime Minister Scott Morrison and Foreign Minister Marise Payne, last week. The government is legislating new powers to review and cancel agreements that State and Territory governments, local councils and public universities make with foreign governments. Why? Because it is now more important than ever in this increasingly complex global environment that Australia's Commonwealth, States, and Territories speak with one voice.

Australians rightly expect the Federal Government they elect to set foreign policy. The new Bill will empower the Foreign Minister to prevent State and Territory governments from entering or remaining in arrangements with foreign government bodies if those arrangements go against Australia's foreign policy.

Australia is not an isolated nation. We enter and welcome new citizens, we are a trading nation, we help our neighbours and global partners. However, it is vital for Australia's prosperity, security, and sovereignty that our foreign policy is driven by our national interest

RECYCLING INITIATIVE

The Australian Government is moving to bring in new landmark laws to stop Australia exporting our waste. We are also establishing a national industry framework for recycling. As the Prime Minister has said: "It's our waste, it's our responsibility."

This new legislation will end 645,000 tonnes of waste plastic, paper, glass, and tyres being shipped overseas each year. Our plan will divert 10 million tonnes of waste from landfill. This isn't just about protecting our environment and cleaning up Australia. At the same time, it is about economic opportunity. We're building the onshore capacity of our recycling industry so that we can reprocess our waste here in Australia and turn it into valuable resources and new products.

The reforms to the regulation of product stewardship will incentivise companies to take greater environmental responsibility for the products they manufacture and what happens to those products and materials at the end of their life.

These reforms are expected to create 10,000 new jobs over the next 10 years – that is a 32 per cent increase in jobs in the Australian waste and recycling sector, many in regional Australia.



Letters to the Editor

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

WHY DROP OUR GARDENS' WORLD-FAMOUS NAME?

The germ of an idea to establish a botanic garden on Tamborine Mountain sprang up in exceptional circumstances in 1982.

Beaudesert Shire Council came up with a plan to establish a sewerage treatment works in a hilly area off Forsythia Drive, North Tamborine. Water supply for residents was to come from establishment of three bores. This proposition galvanized the mountain population into the type of strong, energetic response we still see today. The Great Sewerage Debate of 1982/83 was launched.

Spearheaded by real estate agent Jon Hammond, hundreds of submissions of objection were sent to Council which then called together the public meeting held in the Zamia Theatre. Anticipating large crowd attendance, 100 chairs were added to the 100 already there, but this was not enough.

The gathered crowd filled the hall and annexe, and spilled out the front to the roadway. On the mountain at the time there were 567 households with 1176 people over 18 years of age. The irrepressible Councillor Vonda Youngman came up with the idea of a botanic garden, and thus began decades of toil by mountain residents to produce the magnificent gardens we see today.

Like the 'do it yourself road' experience, the



intrepid local community through its Garden Club started scratching around to raise funds for the gardens. During the early nineties, the Garden Club began annual festivals at the showgrounds. Soon, by the mid-nineties, the fund-raising festivals had expanded to the much larger Vonda Youngman Community Centre adding in the growing Botanic Gardens and later on the private open gardens.

For decades Garden Club meetings featured the progress of the gardens with regular calls for more volunteer workers. The huge task of producing the annual festivals was vigorously

discussed. Conveners stoically managed enormous tasks, e.g. publicity, open gardens, food, busloads, and the hundreds of troops required. Inspired and galvanized, Tamborine Mountain residents pitched in for the grand effort.

Such inspired activity produced many of the strong bonds of friendship we still see today. Who can forget the hilarious frenzied activity in the Community Centre's kitchen under the stern command of Captain Bobby? Fund raising efforts were then so strong the Garden Club springtime festivals even featured a restaurant located in the Centre's second room with residents happily taking on many new roles.

Buses came from far and wide to add to the queues for the tasty \$5 meals. These were prepared by a great many local ladies during the preceding three months and stored in the freezers of many local businesses. Local businesses and even schools also became involved by participating in the annual competitions for the most attractive front gardens.

Over time and running out of puff, the central venue changed from the huge displays in the Vonda Youngman Community Centre by the many groups and organisations to just the fabulous open gardens which took the whole year for owners to prepare. Astonishingly, there was a different group each year. Of course, the growing Botanic Gardens always featured centrally in all these festivals.

The fund-raising festivals produced, very roughly, \$50,000 each year and were by far the largest event in the whole shire. Approximately 5000 people attended the weekend events annually. Tamborine Mountain has long been a world-famous destination which visitors happily flock to. So, no wonder its garden festivals attracted so many people from far and wide.

This reputation has its own long history. Already known overseas in the 1890's when the early stages of St Bernard's hotel was established, visitor numbers continued to grow throughout the 20th century. Except for this unfortunate pandemic, we have been attracting one to two million visitors each year. International cruise ships list Tamborine Mountain as one of their day tours. Visit the Arctic Circle or Patagonia, it is likely one would come across a fellow traveller who knows of Tamborine Mountain.

So why drop this world famous "green" behind the gold name to a very much less known one?

The establishment of the Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens has a rich history of an exceptional community. This is now apparently being designated to the trash bin and eventually forgotten. Adopting the name of a much lesser known area on which lavish sums are being spent in an effort to lift its profile is forgetting the herculean efforts of the wide range of thousands of mountain residents who gave so much of their time and energy to establish the beautiful Botanic Gardens of Tamborine Mountain.

Jeanette Lockey

A DECISION MADE BY ALL MEMBERS AT THE AGM

I have noted with some concern the communications regarding the decision made by all of the Members of Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc to change the name of the Gardens.

The motion specifically stated that any change would "include significant reference to the Scenic Rim; that the name continue to include the words Tamborine Mountain and that the tree image logo and the tagline 'where tropical meets temperate' be retained."

This was not a decision of the committee but of the Members at the Annual General Meeting. It was taken after much consultation with members over some time. It was not the result of any pressure by Scenic Rim Regional Council and/or the Mayor. The Mayor certainly did not approach the committee.

As President, I invited Mayor Christensen, Councillor Swanborough, the President of Tamborine Mountain Garden Club and members of our Friends affiliate to attend the meeting. We also notified the community of the date of the meeting through the media and on our web site.

Mayor Christensen accepted our invitation to attend. Cr Swanborough twice informed me that he did not receive the invitation. As some of you will have read on Facebook, Cr Swanborough has stated that he did receive the invitation, but his thought was "to probably decline" and he did not respond.

All motions at the meeting were put to a vote of the members of the association only. Mayor Christensen did not participate until after the vote was completed. He then asked if he could address the meeting. The members were asked for their assent which was given.

The committee now has been tasked to debate and to arrive at a decision about the name for the Gardens.

I hope that the Tamborine Mountain community may respect the decisions of the members, the volunteers of the Gardens organisation. For those in our community who wish to have a greater involvement with the Gardens, we welcome new volunteers. For those unable to actually roll up their sleeves, we welcome people to join our Friends affiliate to assist the hard-working volunteers.

The commitment by the relatively small group of volunteers who work in the gardens every week will not change. The Gardens will not suddenly change but will continue to evolve as we seek to secure and improve them for the enjoyment of Tamborine Mountain residents and our wider community over generations.

**Denby Browning
President
Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc.**

COMMUNITY THANKED FOR SCHOOL ROAD SAFETY HELP

Dear Community,

I wanted to take the opportunity to write and thank our most amazing community for their support of our young people.

On Friday 21 August, Tamborine Mountain State High School had our road safety programme in our school. The programme involves a simulated accident scene with a vehicle that has been in a car accident.

We had the Queensland Ambulance Service, North Tamborine Police, Queensland Fire and Emergency Service, Beaudesert Funerals, Mr Wayne Horkings from Spinal Life Australia, Dr Harvey Hunt, Mr Shelby Trappey, Mr Mike Adamson, and Ms Jane Buckley. All of these people were involved in the accident scene and then involved in debriefing the incident afterwards with small groups of Year 12 students around the implications of the law, as well as the implications on how the accident scene is managed.

Also, a huge thank you to Mr Steve Mether from All Coast Towing for the generous donation of the car used in the simulated accident.

Such a powerful learning experience for young people and it would not be possible in our community without the absolute support of the amazing people who give so freely of their time and resources. This programme has operated in our school for over 15 years and every year I stand and watch in awe at the generosity of spirit and commitment of Tamborine Mountain to protect our young people in making better decisions when driving in the future.

This is a fantastic community for our young people to grow up in.

Tracey Brose

Principal

Tamborine Mountain State High School

LIONS CELEBRATE NATIONAL SUCCESS OF YOUNG ARTIST



Atticus Jones holding his 2019-2020 Australian Runner-Up Peace Poster, with Lion Vanessa Bull and Lion Anna Earls

Each year, Tamborine Mountain Lions Club takes part in the Lions International Peace Poster event, sponsoring a contest for local children aged 11 to 13 years from St Bernard State School, Tamborine Mountain College and Tamborine Mountain State School.

The club was delighted to be able to celebrate the success of Atticus Jones at its dinner meeting in August. Atticus was recognised for his outstanding achievement in receiving Honourable Mention as Australian Runner-Up for his 2019-2020 Peace Poster, themed 'Journey of Peace'.

He also achieved first place at District level (where more than 80 clubs can take part) for his 2018-2019 'Kindness Matters' Peace Poster submission.

THURSDAY 10TH All scarecrows are out - judging starts at 9.30am

FRIDAY 11TH

Scarecrow trail open

Official opening
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by invitation

SATURDAY 12TH

Scarecrow trail open

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SUNDAY 13TH

Scarecrow trail open

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MONDAY 14TH

Scarecrow trail open

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WEDNESDAY 16TH

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FRIDAY 18TH

Scarecrow trail open

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SATURDAY 19TH

Scarecrow trail open

Family outdoor movie
night and fun \$5ea @
Geissmann Oval 5pm
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SUNDAY 20TH

Scarecrow trail open

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Awards Ceremony 2pm

P.S please leave your scarecrows out for the 11 days!

www.TamborineMountainScarecrowFestival.com.au

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Relationships

Executives of a greeting-card company decided to do something special for Mother's Day. They set up a table in a men's prison, inviting inmates to send a free card to their Mums. The demand was so great they had to restock the cards as almost every prisoner wanted to honour his Mum.

Due to the success of the event, they decided to do the same thing on Father's Day. This time, however, not one prisoner felt the need to send a card to his dad. When asked about it, many said they never wanted to see their dad again, while others had no idea who had fathered them.

A study by Furstenberg and Harris into the role of fathers discovered that children who feel a closeness and warmth with their father were 80 per cent less likely to be incarcerated and half as likely to show various signs of depression. The study concluded that positive father care is associated with more pro-social and positive moral behaviour in boys and girls.

David Popenoe (*Life without Father*) says that fathers are far more than just 'second adults' in the home. Involved fathers - especially biological fathers - bring positive benefits to their children that no other person is as likely to bring. They have a parenting style that is significantly different from that of a mother and that difference is important in healthy child development.

Dads, for instance, love their children 'more dangerously'. That's because generally they play 'rougher' and are more likely to encourage risk taking. They provide kids with a broader diversity of social experiences. Fathers tend to encourage competition, preparing their kids for the challenges of life. According to child psychiatrist Kyle Pruett, a father's more active play style and comparatively slower response to a toddler or infant experiencing frustration, serves to promote problem-solving competencies and independence in the child.

In a 26-year-long study, researchers found that the number one factor in developing empathy in children was father involvement. Fathers spending regular quality time alone with their children translated into children who became compassionate adults.

Dads, never underestimate your role in your children's lives. You are much more than a 'backstop' when Mum is not home. You are in a unique position to demonstrate by example the meaning of respect between the sexes. How you treat your children's mother is hugely influential on your sons' and daughters' choices in a mate. Don't compare yourself to other dads; every dad has unique strengths they can share with their kids. You don't have to be the strongest, tallest, or most hip dad - be yourself and be available for your kids.

Enjoy your Father's Day - from homemade cards to jocks and socks - but most of all enjoy the privilege of spending time with the special humans who call you Dad.

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Councillor's Comment

VIRGINIA WEST
DIVISION 3



FIRE ANTS IN CANUNGRA

Residents may have seen the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Biosecurity teams around town in recent weeks as they have been checking all properties within a wide radius of where a fire ant nest was recently reported and has now been eradicated. It is important that we all familiarise ourselves with what a fire ant looks like and promptly report any possible ants or nests, and be aware that they are spread in soil, mulch, hay and other landscaping and construction materials. To report a finding phone 132 523 or email fireants@daf.qld.gov.au. The website www.daf.qld.gov.au has some useful information on how to identify a fire ant.

DISASTER DASHBOARD

As we reflect on last year's fires and the upcoming summer weather patterns, I urge all residents to have this site saved as a favourite on your phone or device, so it is easily accessible when required. The site includes a wealth of useful information on COVID-19 updates, emergency contacts, weather and road updates, community recovery information, fire dangers and more. To access this incredibly valuable site go to www.disasterdashboard.scenicrim.qld.gov.au

PARKING ISSUES IN CANUNGRA TOWNSHIP

I know that as local residents, we are all feeling the pressure of increased visitor numbers to our beautiful town week after week. However, this is so beneficial to our retailers who are now recouping their loss from last year's fire and continuing drought.

The Chamber of Commerce and Council are very focused on this issue and have taken a walk around town with me and council officers looking at signage and possible solutions in the short-term and the long-term.

A move that would be helpful is to remind all shop owners and their staff to please consider parking in the School of Arts carpark in Pine Street to free up parking for visitors in the main street.

BUSHFIRE RECOVERY OFFICER FOR SCENIC RIM

As part of the Australian and Queensland Government Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements, a very engaging and empathetic social worker has been employed for a two-year period to work with the Canungra and Beechmont communities to assist with building resilience, referral pathways, education support and mental health wellbeing.

A year on from the bushfire event can bring to the fore so many emotions we never thought we would feel, and this is very normal and expected.

Ana will be around in our community as of the next few weeks and brochures will be distributed with more information. She will have a weekly base in both Canungra and Beechmont and wants to meet with families, individuals, schools, business and tourism operators, stakeholders and community groups to support your mental wellbeing and foster resilience and recovery.

Contact details for Ana are telephone 0428 057 188 or email MHdisasterrecovery@health.qld.gov.au

CANUNGRA VILLAGE GARDEN GROUP

Special thanks to Danielle, Cassie and your amazing team of volunteers who are rejuvenating these gardens again and making a special spot for community members to visit, learn, socialise and become involved with gardening.

BEECHMONT PIONEER RESERVE

Tribute must go to the Beechmont Landcare and all their volunteers who have created this spectacular park along banks of Back Creek adjoining Graceleigh Park. I walked this area recently with the members and it is a great place for families to walk, with 56 different species of birds inhabiting the area. Many hours of volunteer work have gone into this project.

CONTACT ME

I am always available to talk with residents on telephone 5540 5403 or 0407 630 052; or email virginia.w@scenicrim.qld.gov.au. I am still unable to meet directly residents at Canungra Library but happy to arrange a meeting in DJ Smith Park if required.

Councillor's Comment

JEFF McCONNELL
DIVISION 2



(These are my own comments and do not reflect the position of the Scenic Rim Regional Council)

Well, it will be interesting times ahead with confirmed cases of COVID-19 now in the South East with several council areas given Restricted Areas Direction.

Let us hope that everyone applies a bit of common sense and follows a few simple rules that we should all do during flu season; wash your hands, cover your mouth when coughing and sneezing and see a doctor if you are sick. The days of toughing it out and going to work are over. Stay home if you are sick.

I have had an interesting month doing my councillor duties. Assisting residents with issues is one of the most rewarding aspects of the job. This month I have helped residents with the initial contact with Council, remembering that I am not a customer service officer and so most times I am only able to direct residents to the correct way to correspond with Council. We have some fantastic staff who work hard to ensure that residents are looked after.

Our bridges program will soon see the completion of Cavell Bridge on Boyland Road, Boyland. This bridge is being replaced at a cost of \$1.8 million using a 50/50 cost sharing grant with the Federal Government.

I have spoken with the General Manager Assets and there are no plans to remove the playground at Rosser Park in the next 10 years. I will, however, be working on getting an upgrade to the playground given that it is more accessible and has public toilets.

You would have all seen the works being carried out cleaning the sides of the roads and drains around Tamborine. This is a scheduled clean but is timely given the weather gods have predicted a La Nina climate pattern for the coming wet weather season. This will mean a wetter than average season this year. Let's just hope that Mother Nature spreads it out this season and does not give it all to us in a day.

Thought of the day:

"Heroism doesn't always happen in a burst of glory. Sometimes small triumphs and large hearts change a course of history." *Mary Roach*

CONTACT ME

I will always be available to talk with residents – on my mobile 0436 327 434, or email Jeff.m@scenicrim.qld.gov.au

Follow me on Facebook – Jeff McConnell
Councillor for Division 2 Scenic Rim Regional Council

I am happy to meet with anyone who requests a meeting and hope to start regular meetings soon.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN FREE TREE DAY POSTPONED

Council's scheduled Free Tree Day for Tamborine Mountain residents is being postponed from Saturday 5 September due to the current health directions.

Council will hold the Free Tree Day in a larger outdoor venue so that social distancing can be safely practised, and with a COVID Safe Plan in place, to keep Tamborine Mountain community members and employees safe.

Council is looking at dates towards the end of October and will keep you up to date with timings and the new location as it firms up details.

Don't forget, you can still collect your free trees from the Beaudesert Nursery every Friday morning if you happen to be in that part of the region. Please remember to bring along your voucher from your rates notice.

Q&A with the Scenic News

Margot Wagner is a yoga teacher who holds classes in Canungra, Tamborine Mountain and occasionally on the Gold Coast. She also teaches Live Online classes with students from regional Queensland, Victoria, Tasmania, New South Wales and New Zealand. She writes a regular yoga column which is published fortnightly in Scenic News.

How long have you lived in Boyland and what brought you to the place?

My husband and I were both pilots, me a paraglider pilot and him a hang glider pilot. I was commuting for work from Brisbane to Sydney every week (I was an IT consultant) so we were sick of cities. We wanted to live in the country close to airports where we could bring up our children, escape the rat race and fly most weekends. Boyland is 45 minutes to great surfing beaches and an hour from Brisbane, so it was a great spot. We own five acres just below the Tamborine Mountain hang gliding take off and could land our gliders in the garden paddock.

How and when did you become involved in yoga?

I've practised yoga since my teens and have studied yoga with different teachers in different countries. Even when I was in the corporate sector, living in different cities, I would seek out good yoga to stay healthy despite the pressure of my job. I got serious with my yoga when I had kids and I was running an accounting practice from home (I am a Chartered Management Accountant). Yoga helped me balance work and motherhood. I studied yoga formally to deepen my personal practice but when I was asked to teach a guest class, I loved it so much that I decided to open a yoga school called Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree. I have the most delightful, interesting students and YUBT has gone from strength to strength.

What associated with yoga are you most excited about?

Yoga's ability to transform people on every level. I teach an ancient classical yoga, so I have a long lineage of teachers underpinning the yoga. This gives the yoga depth and integrity which most students recognise, and they see potential to shift things in their bodies and lives that might be stuck physically, mentally, emotionally or spiritually. It's a lifelong practice.



Margot Wagner

Is it something that gives you satisfaction?

Yes, to be able to share these teachings and watch your students grow and change is a huge gift. I am constantly humbled by the courage of my students and their determination to keep evolving. And intellectually I am always digging up some profound teachings. This is a 5000-year-old science which the Western world has just started to appreciate. My yoga is also a business which I use to raise money for charity, in particular supporting our farming and rural communities during times of drought.

What is your biggest challenge?

COVID. All 'people' businesses were shut down overnight. It was quite confronting, and I worried about keeping my hard-won business alive and about my students. How would they cope without their stress management tool yoga? Thank goodness for technology as I hopped online within a week of shutdown and now run both live and online classes. A whole new audience has appeared - former students who had moved interstate and new students who found me online. Currently I am offering free online yoga to those in Victoria under Stage Four shutdown. They are extremely stressed, exhausted and under tremendous pressure.

What is the most bizarre thing you have encountered in your business?

There's a lot of whacky yoga out there. I don't judge; all roads lead to

Rome, I think. But I once inadvertently attended a naked yoga class. They were all lovely and quite normal but when they all started stripping, I lost my courage and had to leave!

If you weren't doing this what would your ideal job be?

I think I'm almost there! I like keeping one foot in the real world (accounting) and one foot in the transformational world (yoga). Both are energy-exchange businesses.

Any favourite place for dining out?

Yes, if I am with relatives or friends, I love our local vineyards - delicious food and beautiful surrounds. Ambience is as important to me as the food. Many of the surf lifesaving clubs on the Gold Coast are fabulous - fresh food and ocean views.

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

Locally, we love Caloundra and Yamba. My family windsurfs and kitesurfs, so they are perfect. And overseas we adore Fiji. We go to the more remote islands where we surf, kitesurf, snorkel and drink kava, and I offer free yoga to the locals and the surfers.

Final thoughts?

Find a movement practice you love and do lots of it. Regular movement will reconnect you to yourself, Mother Earth and the divine.

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INCREASE YOUR INCOME OR DECREASE YOUR EXPENSES

In my last article we spoke about the importance of putting money aside each week to pay bills as they arrive. For some people this is going to be difficult – there just doesn't appear to be enough money left each week to do this. This is your warning sign – you are living beyond your means.

The choice is simple; you will need to either increase income or decrease expenses. This fix is a little harder as you need to act now and make changes. The good news is small changes in every area may bring you the results you need.

Examine first the sources you receive your income from – commonly this will be through your wages or via government benefits.

If you are on wages, consider whether you are in a position to ask for a pay rise. This is going to be tricky as a lot of businesses are struggling right now but if you can deliver some tangible benefit to your firm then it's worth a try. It may be possible to take on a special project that can lead to a 'bonus' payment. You may be able to simply put your hand up for some extra hours if they are available or secure some extra casual employment.

It's easy to get into a rut if you are on government benefits but it's always worthwhile reviewing your circumstance to see if you can return to the workforce in some capacity. Spread the word that you are looking for work – you never know what might turn up; after all, no one will know you want extra work if you don't tell anyone.

Then we come to considering some one-off income sources. Can you sell some items you no longer need, could you sell some goods online or have a garage sale? Look at your skills and hobbies; can you turn them into income? Could you offer some tuition, bake birthday cakes, do some babysitting, or provide handyman services?

On the expense side, if you have made a list of all your bills, then this exercise is really going to highlight where your money goes.

All insurance policies, phone and internet expenses should be reviewed – shop around. There has got to be some savings to be had and even if you are in a contract, give them a call. There are some real wins to be had here, but you need to pick up the phone to ask; they are not going to land on your doorstep by themselves.

Electricity, gas, water – get the whole family involved in a challenge to reduce waste. Go through each expense one by one, a few dollars here and there is going to make all the difference.

Meanwhile, avoid the avoidable; you should definitely be going out of your way to not incur overdue fees and penalties, bank charges, late fees, fines etc.

If you are struggling with bills then you will also need to review your discretionary spending – food, clothing, gifts etc. Get really creative here – revamp clothes, make gifts and toys, take lunch to work, pack a snack box when out with the children, walk when you can avoid the drive.

Remember, small steps now will lead to improvement – give it a go; there is really nothing to lose and plenty to gain.

Chrissie Hanneford
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Living with DOGS

BEAR, THE KOALA DETECTION DOG

Bear is six years old now, but he was rescued by IFAW (International Federation of Animal Welfare) when he was young and co-sponsored and trained by the Conservation Centre at the Sunshine Coast University. Like many working bred dogs, his high energy and intelligence could be destructive if he were bored.



Bear had destroyed the flat he was living in, yet his obsession with his toy, gentleness, and non-interest in pursuing smaller animals made him perfect for this training.

To date, Bear has located more than 100 koalas following the devastating bush fires, some which needed extensive treatment for their injuries. The booties he wears are to protect his paws from any remaining hot embers, and he can work and search for hours, lying down by a tree to indicate a koala.

Getting his toy and genuine praise is worth it for him. He has become an integral part of the search and rescue efforts to locate koalas by the scent of their fur. Some dogs are trained to locate koala scat. All up, the conservation centre has five trained dogs, and the dogs have a 100 per cent success rate, while humans were found to miss around 30 per cent. Bear hates being left home alone, and it is lucky for him that he can go to work with his owner and trainer each working day.

Bear's efforts went viral on social media during the bushfire season; he even gained Hollywood superstar Tom Hanks as a fan.

Bear's breed is Border Collie cross with Koolie, an Australian bred dog also used for herding and which played a role in the development of the Australian Cattle Dog. The Koolie was also bred with the Dingo.

Pam Brandis
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BEAUTY & WELLNESS

THE SECRET TO RADIANT SKIN

A daily skincare regime is essential in helping to protect our skin against harmful environment elements. There are five basic skin care types: oily, combination (normal), sensitive, dry and sun damaged. Your skin type is determined by how much — or how little — oil your skin produces.

Genes, diet, stress level, hormonal fluctuations, medication and even your skincare regimen all determine how much oil your skin produces and you may find your skin type changes frequently going from dry to oily to normal — all in the course of a matter of months. This is normal.

Here are the five different skin types and their tell-tale characteristics.

OILY SKIN

Oily skin is shiny skin, especially in the T-zone (from the forehead, down the nose to the chin). You may have enlarged pores, and you may be prone to blackheads and breakouts due to the over production of the sebaceous (oil-producing) glands. The good thing about oily skin is it ages better than dry skin because the oils keep the skin plump, allowing fewer wrinkles to form. To take care of your skin, wash with a cleanser formulated for oily skin twice a day. Exfoliate twice weekly with a gentle scrub and use oil-free moisturisers.

COMBINATION/NORMAL SKIN

Most people have combination, or 'normal' skin. Combination skin means you may have a slightly oily T-zone and drier cheeks with dry patchy spots here and there. You may also have larger pores on your cheeks and possibly your forehead. This skin type has medium pores, a smooth and even texture, good circulation and a healthy colour. To take care of your skin, you may need to treat the T-zone differently from your drier spots. Make sure to exfoliate twice weekly to remove any dead skin cells and use a heavier facial moisturiser on your dry spots as need be.

DRY SKIN

Dry skin feels tight, especially after cleansing. You have a tendency towards fine wrinkles, flaking and red patches. Dry skin requires special care. Exfoliate once a week and use heavy cleansers and moisturisers over the lightweight products.

SENSITIVE SKIN

Sensitive skin tends to be thin, and delicate with fine pores. Finding the right cleansers and moisturisers for your skin type can be tricky. The good news is many companies have developed products specifically for sensitive skin. Look for mild products that contain no scents.

AGEING/SUN DAMAGED SKIN

This skin also feels tight with visible wrinkles, slack skin tone — especially around the cheeks and jawline — with leathery texture and broken capillaries. To care for ageing skin, you should consider using moisturisers and heavy creams to plump up your fine wrinkles. Ensure you are using retinol to help your skin tone and texture.

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TM UNIVERSE BUSINESS MEETING



Twenty Tamborine Mountain business owners, plus Southern Cross Tours and Gilmour Space from the Gold Coast, have attended a TM Universe information session hosted at TM Distillery.

The TM Universe Team outlined the project and presented a virtual presentation of the possible future planetarium.

Feedback was collected and the response was, in general, positive. It was agreed that a centre like this, with a major focus on science, STEM, education, and the use of the newest interactive digital technology would be a great asset to the Mountain.

The experience will not be comparative to existing theme parks and will be viable due to the quantity of visiting tourists. It will also, long-term, attract visitors looking for an extraordinary experience, will be a boost to accommodation, shops, wineries, restaurants, and businesses offering 'things to do'.

The project's business plan is being prepared and should be completed by late December. Infrastructure, visitor numbers and parking will be addressed in the plan.

A 'founding members board' of those who bought a block is currently in production and will be mounted at the Visitors Information Centre. It has place for 200 founding members. You can still be included.

For more information, head to www.tmuniverse.com.au

Jaap Vogel

TRIVIA - AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHY

1. Name Australia's western-most point?
2. How much of Australia is classified as desert
A) 8% B) 16% C) 25% D) 35%
3. Which is the second largest city in NSW?
4. In what state/territory is the Brisbane Ranges National Park?
5. The Tamar River flows to which Tasmanian town/city?
6. What is the tallest waterfall in Australia?
7. What is the longest river in the Northern Territory?
8. The landmark Katu Tjuta is also known as what?
9. What is Australia's largest non-salt lake?
10. What is South Australia's largest island?

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BINNA BURRA ROAD HAS REOPENED TO TRAFFIC

Binna Burra Road at Beechmont was reopened under traffic control on Monday with final works expected to continue until October, weather and site conditions permitting.

The reopening of public access to Binna Burra Lodge marks an important recovery milestone for the community and local tourism after last year's devastating bushfires.

Federal Member for Wright and Assistant Minister for Road Safety and Freight Transport, Scott Buchholz, said the road had been closed since bushfires swept across the Scenic Rim and parts of the Gold Coast Hinterland in September last year.

State Member for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause, welcomed the joint State-Commonwealth funding to help get the region back on its feet.

"The Federal Government has partnered with the State, not only to restore Binna Burra Road, but to invest in the many trails across the national park, that bring thousands of visitors each year," Mr Krause said.

The Australian and State Governments have jointly funded the estimated \$35 million project through the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA).

In addition to the Binna Burra Road reopening, the majority of rainforest trails in the Binna Burra section of Lamington National Park will again be available for walkers, with their restoration funded under a \$1 million Tourism Recovery Fund initiative under the DRFA.

PUBLIC AMENITIES & FOOTPATH FUNDING

New footpaths and improvements to public amenities feature in funding for the Scenic Rim through the Queensland Government's Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package.

Mayor Greg Christensen said Scenic Rim would receive \$2 million for shovel-ready projects which aimed to help the region recover from the financial impacts of COVID-19.

"Funding of \$1,195,000 will provide for the replacement of old public amenities blocks across the region with new modern facilities, which will also provide accessibility for those with a disability", Cr Christensen said.

Local Government Minister, Stirling Hinchliffe, said the Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package was already helping councils build new and upgraded infrastructure, giving their communities, including the Scenic Rim, an economic boost.

The public amenities being replaced are at:

- Selwyn Park, Beaudesert
- Coronation Park, Boonah
- EM Tilley Park, Rathdowney
- Geissmann Oval, Tamborine Mountain
- Staffsmith Park, Tamborine Mountain, and
- Sharp Park, Witheren.

The Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package also allows for \$805,000 for a series of footpath connections at:

- Edward Street, Kalbar, which will link the showground and residential areas to the town's existing footpath
- Enterprise Drive, Beaudesert, which will link the new and existing light and medium industrial businesses to the Mount Lindesay Highway, and
- Tina Street, Beaudesert, connecting Albert Street and William Street, which will provide safe and disability access at a busy intersection in a school zone.

THIRD BOOK OF POETRY IN CALANTHE PRESS LAUNCH

The third book of poetry published by Calanthe Press, Jane Frank's *Wide River*, has been launched at Under the Greenwood Tree bookshop on Tamborine Mountain.

A COVID-regulated full house enjoyed the hospitality provided by owner, Janene Gardner, along with the official launch by award-winning poet Nathan Shepherdson.

In a Q&A session with Jock Macleod, the Chair of Calanthe Press, Jane spoke about what triggered her poems and her sense of poems as kinds of life-painting, the composition of layers of interpretive colours. Jane then read several poems to the enthralled audience and afterwards signed copies.

Jane is a Brisbane-based poet who was short-listed for the Thomas Shapcott Poetry Prize and in 2019 was a joint winner of the Queensland Poetry Festival Philip Bacon Ekphrasis Award.

Like a wide river carrying images from the past, Jane's collection of stunning poems takes the reader to many of the places she's lived, from her youth in Maryborough, some years spent in Scotland in her twenties, and more recently her life now in Brisbane. Jane is the daughter of the accomplished artist Lex Frank who died in 2017, and a number of the poems are about his impact on her as a person and artist.

Jane's book follows the success of Jena Woodhouse's *Green Dance: Tamborine Mountain Poems* (2018) and *Time Machine* (2019) by Anthony Lawrence, winner of the Prime Minister's Literary Award for Poetry.

Jock noted that all three volumes had been launched at Under the Greenwood Tree, and the Press was very grateful to Janene for her support on each occasion. Copies of the books retail at \$12 and are available at the bookshop. They're a treat for poetry lovers, and a perfect size for birthday, Christmas, and other presents.

Calanthe Press was set up in 2018 as an initiative of the Calanthe Collective, a not-for-profit association committed to promoting poetry on Tamborine Mountain. The name comes from the house Calanthe on Long Road, which was the Tamborine Mountain home for many years of Judith Wright and her husband, the philosopher Jack McKinney.

Calanthe Press is planning for a fourth book of poetry to be published in the first half of 2021. Ideally, it would like to publish two volumes a year, and welcomes enquiries from potential contributors. As Jock pointed out, however: "We need to be careful not to extend ourselves too far. We're part of a not-for-profit entity run by volunteers, and with printing costs fairly expensive, we have to be sure we can actually raise the funds to publish a volume of poems".

Until COVID-19 regulations came into play earlier this year, Calanthe Collective put on the hugely successful Poetry@Clancy's evenings at Clancy's restaurant/bar every second month. Over a pint or two of Guinness and a meal, a packed house heard locals read their own or others' poetry, followed by a guest poet who read a selection of their work. Jena, Anthony and Jane were all guest poets at Clancy's, and their books with Calanthe Press came out of those occasions. Depending on the state of play with COVID-19, the Collective is looking forward to re-starting the bi-monthly event in the next month or two – watch this space.

Many of you will also have seen the poems attached to seats and poles in the median strip on Main Street, North Tamborine. This 'poetry bombing' exercise has new poems every month or so, with lots of poems aimed at young readers. If you haven't noticed them, grab a coffee from one of the Main Street coffee shops, mosey over to the median strip and enjoy the poems. All part of making Tamborine Mountain the poetry capital of Australia!

Calanthe Collective is an inclusive association and welcomes new members who are interested in poetry. Membership is \$10 per year. If you are interested in becoming a member of Calanthe, please email calanthecollective@gmail.com and a membership form will be emailed to you with payment details.



Jane Frank at her book launch



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Crab Foo Yong is a dish that looks like a simple dish but when cooked with care this slightly sweet, salty, crunchy omelette is the stuff dreams are made of.

Seeing as Father's Day was just upon us, I thought about the kind of food my father used to make and unless it involved the BBQ, the kitchen was pretty much mum's domain.

But one night, late for us kids about 8pm, Dad woke us up and said we had to come to the table as he was going to make us the most delicious food we had ever tasted.

He had been out fishing and had caught a few blue swimmer crabs which had been boiled and the flesh removed. "That's a lot of effort in that bowl boys," he said as we looked at what must have been 150g of crab meat in a small stainless steel bowl. "White gold," he said with a touch of pride in his voice.

In what seemed like only moments later we had a pile of steaming crab Foo Yong in front of us, and in a last flourish of the pan Dad slowly poured over the gravy. Mum got to have the first taste, and I could tell by the look on her face when she took a bite that this was something special. Sure enough, this soft pillowy egg with a crispy bottom and the delicate crab sweetening the dish ever so lightly, was out of this world.

Did you know crab is one of the best possible dietary sources of protein available? It contains almost as much protein per 100 grammes as meat, without anywhere near the same levels of saturated fat, which is linked to an increased risk of heart disease.

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And it's not just any old Omega-3 – it's the long chain variety. This is more beneficial to our health because it can be used immediately, unlike short-chain Omega-3 found in vegetables and oils; they need to be converted to the long chain form first which our bodies aren't very good at. All shellfish are a good source of selenium, but crab meat is particularly rich in it.

Selenium plays a key role in the human's antioxidant defence system, preventing damage to cells and tissues. It also plays an important role in the function of the immune system, in thyroid hormone metabolism and synthesis in reproduction. Crab meat contains three times the amount of selenium than cod and 12 times that of beef. As vitamins are water soluble, and therefore not stored in the body, they have to be obtained through our diet, such as through crab meat.

INGREDIENTS

- **6 eggs - (beaten)**
- **4 shallots - finely chopped**
- **260g cooked blue swimmer crab meat**
- **Seasoning:**
- **1/4 tsp salt**
- **1/4 tsp sugar**
- **1 tsp soy sauce**

Gravy:

- **1 cup chicken stock**
- **1 tsp oyster sauce**
- **1 tbsp soy sauce**
- **1 tsp sugar**
- **1 tbsp cornstarch**
- **1/3 cup cooking oil for the omelette**



Prepare the egg mixture:

In a large mixing bowl, crack in 6 eggs and whisk the eggs until foamy. Add the crab meat and seasonings into the beaten egg and stir gently to combine.

In a large skillet, heat oil. Drop crab mixture by 1/3 cupful into oil. Cook for 2 minutes on each side or until nicely golden brown. Remove from pan onto a plate and repeat with remaining mixture laying each cooked omelette on top of the last to build a stack.

Making the gravy:

Mix all the ingredients for gravy in a mixing bowl and whisk until it's smooth and no lumps. Pour this into small saucepan and keep stirring and bring to a boil; as soon as it boils the sauce will start to thicken rapidly; keep stirring for another 10 seconds and remove from the heat.

Serving:

Pour the gravy over the Egg Foo Young stack. Garnish with some chopped green onion and serve over a bowl of steamed rice.



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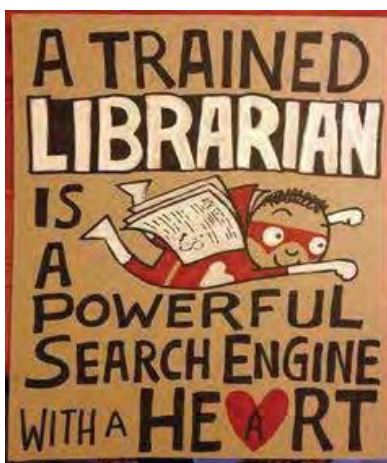
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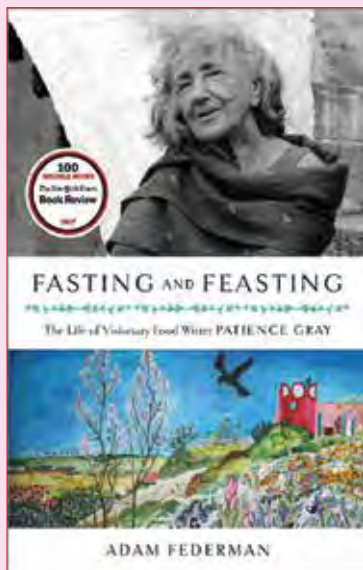
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Our Book Choice: *Fasting and Feasting: The Life of Visionary Food Writer Patience Gray* by Adam Federman



For more than thirty years, Patience Gray – author of the celebrated cookbook *Honey from a Weed* – lived in a remote area of Puglia in southernmost Italy. She lived without electricity, modern plumbing, or a telephone, grew much of her own food, and gathered and ate wild plants alongside her neighbors in this economically impoverished region. She was fond of saying that she wrote only for herself and her friends, yet her growing reputation brought a steady stream of international visitors to her door. This simple and isolated life she chose for herself may help explain her relative obscurity when compared to the other great food writers of her time: M. F. K. Fisher, Elizabeth David, and Julia Child.

So it is not surprising that when Gray died in 2005, the BBC described her as an -almost forgotten culinary star. Yet her influence, particularly among chefs and other food writers, has had a lasting and profound effect on the way we view and celebrate good food and regional cuisines. Gray's prescience was unrivaled: She wrote about what today we would call the Slow Food movement – from foraging to eating locally – long before it became part of the cultural mainstream. Imagine if Michael Pollan or Barbara Kingsolver had spent several decades living among Italian, Greek, and Catalan peasants, recording their recipes and the significance of food and food gathering to their way of life.

In *Fasting and Feasting*, biographer Adam Federman tells the remarkable – and until now untold – life story of Patience Gray: from her privileged and intellectual upbringing in England, to her trials as a single mother during World War II, to her career working as a designer, editor, translator, and author, and describing her travels and culinary adventures in later years. A fascinating and spirited woman, Patience Gray was very much a part of her times but very clearly ahead of them.

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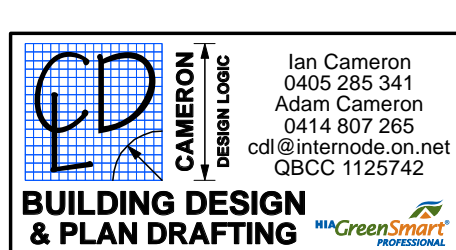


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BOOK READERS GROUP meets once a month, new members welcome. Enquiries at TM library.

BOTANIC GARDENS Forsythia Dr, Eagle Hts - Volunteers' working bee every Thurs morning 8-12. 0409 263 666

CHRONIC FATIGUE FIBROMYALGIA Support Group meets monthly Ph 5545 3134.

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

CROQUET @ MEMORIAL SPORTS CENTRE NORTH TAMBORINE, Mon & Thurs 8.30am. Let's play croquet.

FILM CLUB AT THE ZAMIA. Meets every third Sunday at 5.30pm for 6pm screening. Only \$10 annual fee to join which gives automatic membership to the Tamborine Mt Little Theatre group. All movies are free with membership. Films shown range from the classics to foreign and Australian made. Cabaret seating and the old sling back chairs make it a great evening of entertainment where you can bring along your own refreshments or a take away to enjoy during the film.

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

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

JOHN DICKSON CONSERVATION PARK: working bees 1st Monday & 3rd Monday of each month. 8am. Ph: Elizabeth Russell 5545 3601.

JUST DRUM DRUMMING CIRCLE: Held each Saturday from 6pm. Experience is not required. Spare drums are available. We welcome everyone to join us. On the lawn at Eagle Thai Restaurant, 10 Macdonnell Road Tamborine Mountain. <https://tinyurl.com/y97o5vle>

MARTIAL ARTS: Kyokushin Karate and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. Bully Busters, Self Defence, Discipline. Tamborine Mountain Showgrounds Tues & Friday 5.00pm and Saturday 9.30am Contact Cameron: 0433 633 775

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

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: Judith Roland - 0429 808 206 for details; Helping at the Piccabeen Bookshop - 0403 783 757 during office hours

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.

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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 or semi-retired men for fun activities. At Club Tamborine, 6-12 Beacon Rd, 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

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