

Scenic

# News

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

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## FROM ARCTIC MIRACLE TO A MOUNTAIN PARADISE



*Being hauled up in the rescue dinghy and onto the Danish fishing vessel: Oliver Edwards (right) and Troels Hansen.*

*The miracle moment when Arctic plane crash survivors, Oliver Edwards and Troels Hansen, are about to be rescued from the ice floe that had been their perilous, freezing 'home' for 18 hours. Oliver and his family have settled on Tamborine Mountain, his 'little piece of paradise' as he calls it. Story Page 7.*



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11 - 11.30	3 Dapsang Drive
11 - 11.30	281 Macdonnell Road
11 - 11.45	71 Murray Grey Drive, Tamborine
11.15 - 11.45	195 Fenwick Rd, Boyland
11.15 - 11.45	127-129 Guanaba Road
11.15 - 11.45	28 Magnetic Drive
11.15 - 12	10 Tabor Drive
12 - 12.30	15/5-15 Cook Road
12.15 - 12.45	68 Coomera Gorge Drive
12.15 - 12.45	56 Walnut Road, Tamborine
12.15 - 1	91 Bateke Road
12.30 - 1	73 Ballantrae Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1.30	220 Beacon Road
1 - 1.30	27-29 Huyber Lane
1 - 1.30	82 Martin Place, Tamborine
2 - 2.30	92 Eagle Heights Road
2 - 2.30	4/219 Long Road
2.30 - 3	8 Areca Court



### 5 Tweed Heads Avenue - Seller

Barry was always helpful and knowledgeable about the local market. He was helpful in putting me in touch with other very valuable contacts including a local stylist who did a fantastic job of styling the house for the pictures on the internet and the house viewings.

**AGENTS:** ★★★★★

Barry Chick  
0418 876 191



**SALE** 🛏️ 4 🛁 3 🚗 0 ✂️ 916 m<sup>2</sup>

281 Macdonnell Road, Tamborine Mountain

- Flexible floorplan, dual living opportunity
- Timber floors, wide verandahs on 3 sides
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**SALE** 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 ✂️ 7,195 m<sup>2</sup>

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- If the quiet is what you are looking for, then you have just found your dream home
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**SALE** 🛏️ 3 🛁 1 🚗 3 ✂️ 1,012 m<sup>2</sup>

28 Magnetic Drive, Tamborine Mountain

- Rich eye catching timber floors & vaulted ceilings, with large floor to ceiling windows
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### AGENTS:

Linda Hogan  
0414 300 558



# NOMINATIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

## Scenic Rim Council is calling for nominations for its 2021 Australia Day Awards as a shout-out to the quiet achievers of the Scenic Rim community.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the awards provided an important opportunity to shine a spotlight on the community champions who work behind the scenes to make the Scenic Rim Australia's best place in which to live.

"Our Australia Day Awards program is a fantastic way to acknowledge and celebrate the many selfless and hardworking people who give of themselves and their time to making a difference in the lives of others and their communities," he said.

"We all know someone worthy of recognition and I encourage everyone to make the most of this opportunity to nominate a friend, a family member, a work colleague or a community leader for their contribution to our region."

Community members who responded to the 2019 bushfires which devastated the region featured in the 2020 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards and the 2021 awards will be presented against the backdrop of the global COVID-19 event and local impacts.

"Although our community has been disciplined in practising social distancing, it has come together to support one another through what has been one of the most challenging times for our region," Cr Christensen said.

"Floods, droughts and bushfires have made us a strong and united community and we are meeting the challenge of COVID-19.

"Recognising the innovation shown by individuals and community groups in response to COVID-19, the Community Event of the Year Award this year has been broadened to include online events."

The 2021 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards will be presented across four categories:

- Community Event of the Year Award, for the individual, group or organisation which has staged the most outstanding community event, including online events, in the Scenic Rim region between 30 November 2019 and 30 November 2020.
- Citizen of the Year Award, for an exceptional young person who is accomplishing great things in all walks of life and making an outstanding contribution to the Scenic Rim community. Nominees must be between 16 and 30 years of age as at 26 January 2021.
- Citizen of the Year Award, for someone who has been an inspirational role model to the Scenic Rim community over a number of years. Nominees must be between 31 and 65 years of age as at 26 January 2021.
- Citizen of the Year Award, for an inspirational person aged 65 and over,

who continues to provide outstanding service to the Scenic Rim community and presents a positive image of ageing. Nominees must be 65 years or older as at 26 January 2021.

The 2020 Citizen of the Year in the over 65 years category, Frank White, was nominated for his outstanding contribution to the Tamborine Mountain community, and throughout the Scenic Rim region, as a volunteer minister and local State Emergency Services member.

Mr White said that simply being nominated for an Australia Day Award was an honour and a privilege.

"My greatest delight is being with people and serving others, but the recognition of an Australia Day award was exciting, both for myself and my extended family, and came as a great surprise," he said.

"I encourage people to take the time to nominate someone and I look forward to seeing this year's list of nominees."

Nomination forms are available at all Council Administration and Customer Service Centres and can be downloaded at [www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/grants-funding-and-awards](http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/grants-funding-and-awards)

Nominations close 4.30pm Monday 9 November 2020. For further information contact Council's Events Officer on 5540 5111.

## DRIVER WARNING AFTER POWER POLE ACCIDENTS

### After a horror run on Queensland roads, Energex is warning drivers to take more care around power poles and to stay line aware to help save lives.

This year there have already been hundreds of instances where vehicles have been involved in electricity network accidents.

With more Queenslanders than ever opting for road trips these school holidays, Energex is encouraging drivers to be aware of what to do if they're involved in a vehicle accident that brings down powerlines.

"When someone's in a car accident, often their first instinct is to get out of the vehicle and move away from the scene," said Energex spokesman Justin Madsen.

"But if there are powerlines down over the vehicle, the safest place to be is inside your car. Remember these steps - STAY in the vehicle, CALL 000 and WAIT for help.

"Inside the vehicle is the safest place because there's a good chance the electrical asset you've struck or the powerlines over your car are still live and, if you try get out, the moment your foot touches the ground the electricity will run through your body, potentially killing you instantly.

"In the unlikely event that a vehicle catches fire, carefully jump from it, being very sure not to touch your car and ground at the same time. Then, hop or shuffle away for at least 10 metres, ensuring both feet remain together and in contact with the ground at all times,"

Justin said.

He said it was also human nature to want to help others who've been in a vehicle crash.

"However, if the accident involved electricity you have to keep your distance, keep others away and leave it to the experts.

"If you come across an accident scene where there are powerlines over a car, or it is touching anything electrical, never approach and try to touch the vehicle. The ground surrounding the vehicle may be live for up to 10 meters from the car or any downed powerlines.

"If it is you who's stuck in the car and you see people approaching to help, urge them to stay at least 10 metres away.

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# TM UNIVERSE BUSINESS MEETING OUTLINES PLAN



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

The TM Universe team outlined the project and provided a Virtual Presentation of the possible future planetarium.

Feedback was collected and the response was, in general, positive. 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 would not be comparative to exiting theme parks and would be viable due to the quantity

of visiting tourists. It would also, long-term, attract visitors looking for an extraordinary experience, and would boost accommodation, shops, wineries, restaurants and businesses offering 'things to do'.

The Business Plan is being prepared and should be completed at the latest by 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](http://www.tmuniverse.com.au)

**Jaap Vogel**



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VEHICLE DETAILS	PREVIOUS LOCATION
White Mazda, BT50 Dual Cab	Glandore Rd, Laravale

This vehicle will be held by Council for 30 days. Within this time the owner may make an application to release the vehicle with all associated costs covered by the owner. Proof of ownership is required at the time of the release. If the vehicle is not collected by 30 September 2020, it will either be sold or disposed of.

For further information, please contact Council's Road Corridor Management Team on 07 5540 5111.

### THINK GREEN WHEN GARDENING

Garden waste in landfill contributes to greenhouse gas emissions and its disposal in wheelie bins should be avoided.

Have you taken advantage of Council's 50 per cent rebate on compost bins to recycle your garden waste? If composting is not for you, consider taking your garden waste to your local transfer station for recycling.

To apply for the compost bin rebate, or for details of local transfer stations, please visit [www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/council-services/waste-services](http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/council-services/waste-services)

## GET HEALTHY AND ACTIVE

Spring into spring with Council's Be Healthy & Active Spring Program, which is jam packed with a variety of activities to keep you active and healthy this season. There's Tai Chi, Yoga, Line Dancing, Aqua Fitness, Cardio Tennis, Meditation, Zumba and much more!

Check out the 'events' section of Council's Facebook page or Council's What's On Calendar [www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/our-community/for-residents/whats-on](http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/our-community/for-residents/whats-on) for a full list of activities.

## AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Nominate a community champion who makes the Scenic Rim such a great place to live! Nominations for Council's 2021 Australia Day Awards close on Monday 9 November 2020.

For details, contact Council's Events Officer on 5540 5111 or visit [www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au](http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au).

## LIVE AT THE CENTRES

### SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AT THE CENTRES! MOVIES

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Sonic the Hedgehog (PG);  
Mosley (PG)  
The Call of the Wild (PG);  
The Angry Birds 2 Movie (PG)

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## FRIDAY FLICKS

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**Fri 9 Oct** The Leunig Fragments (M)

**Fri 16 Oct** The Peanut Butter Falcon (PG)



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**Thurs 15 Oct 11am (BOONAH)**

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**Sat 24 Oct 7.30pm (BEAUDESERT)**

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**Fri 6 Nov 11am (BEAUDESERT)** Scotland the Brave

**Sat 7 Nov 7.30pm (TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN)**

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## EVENTS

**Sat 10 Oct 7am (BOONAH)**

Mayoral Prayer Breakfast

**Thurs 15 Oct 6.30am (BEAUDESERT)**

Scenic Rim Business Breakfast

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## LIBRARIES

### SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AT THE LIBRARY!

Scenic Rim libraries are offering some great school holiday activities, including craft kits with instructions and starter materials.

**Bottle Planter** - Reuse old plastic bottles to make fun hanging planters.

**Worry Dolls** - Make your own version of a Guatemalan Worry Doll. Tell them your worries before bedtime, tuck them under your pillow, and they will carry your worries away.

**Paper Clay** - Bake your own air-dry clay from paper and flour at home with this starter kit.

**Friendship Bands** - Learn how to make these cool and colourful wristbands for yourself or to give away.

**Sock Animals** - Odd socks? Give them another life and create some cute little friends.

**Insect Hotels** - Attract native insects to your garden with a cute home just for them.

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For more information visit our website: [scenicrim.qld.gov.au/libraries](http://scenicrim.qld.gov.au/libraries)



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# 18 HOURS ON AN ICE FLOE AFTER ARCTIC PLANE CRASH

For 18 hours Oliver Edwards and his friend Troels Hansen clung to life on an ice floe in the dark depths of the Arctic winter, fearing they would succumb to the elements.

It was December 2008 and the two were on their way home to Sweden after buying a Cessna Skymaster aircraft in America, when the twin engines failed within minutes of each other.

"There was an eerie silence of no engine power," Oliver recalls.

"We sent a distress signal and issued a mayday, and in five to seven minutes we were ditching in the water."

As the plane made a controlled crash landing near an ice floe off the southern coast of Baffin Island shards of ice smashed through the windscreen. Knowing they would die within five minutes in the icy waters, they had managed to direct the plane next to the small ice floe before it sank seconds later.

One wing rested on the sheet of ice allowing them to precariously climb onto it.

"We were lucky to get out. By the time we got out the water was up to the ceiling."

It was 5pm but darkness had descended hours earlier in the Arctic winter.

Within a couple of hours their hopes soared as they heard and then saw choppers and planes flying back and forth and eventually overhead. However, all their equipment had sunk and with no flare gun or light they couldn't be seen.

As the long Arctic night stretched on, the task of how to survive in Minus 20 degrees, unable to sit down on the ice and without food or water became paramount.

"I started to think we wouldn't be found. We held out through the night for the morning air search to begin, but there was nothing because we were assumed dead.

"We knew we couldn't survive another night on the ice so decided to try to hop across the ice sheets to the shore we could see in the distance.

"The shore was about 10km away beyond the fragile ice sheets.



**Relieved and happy. Oliver on board the Danish fishing vessel *Atlantic Enterprise* following his rescue, with feet in cold water, as prescribed by medical frostbite experts.**



**The Edwards family: Oliver, Martina and their children Amelia, Jaime and Jacob**

"There was no option - it was either lie down and die on the ice sheet or try to get to the shore and possibly die trying."

As they began the dangerous journey a light caught their eyes - a Danish fishing vessel was approaching.

"The captain was actually on the phone to the rescue centre asking if they could turn back and resume fishing after travelling for 15 hours and searching for three hours to find us," Oliver explained.

"We felt disbelief and it wasn't until we were sitting in the dinghy that we realised we had been saved. Even the walk to the dinghy across the ice was precarious. One fall into the icy water could have been catastrophic.

"The smell of humanity was something I will never forget. The massive diesel-powered ship."

Oliver's trials were not over once he reached Canada. Frostbite had attacked both feet and doctors feared he'd lose his toes.

"It took a number of weeks to know if the blood was going to return to my toes and thank God it did, and the doctors had the patience to wait and see."

One of the many news stories on the pair that spread around the world

caught the attention of a young Swedish woman.

"Martina was amazing. Her messages really hit my heart and it felt like we had a connection from the beginning.

"We continued messaging and ended up having our first meeting in Malaysia as we were both travelling the world," Oliver said.

Once back in Sweden their relationship blossomed and now they have three young children.

After years as a commercial pilot travelling the world, COVID-19 has taken Oliver's life in an exciting new direction and brought him to the mountain paradise he now calls home.

Oliver is following in his father Paul Edwards' well-trodden footsteps as an estate agent with Professionals Tamborine Mountain.

"Following in dad's footsteps is not an easy task, but my previous experiences on the ice and as a pilot have taught me that with the right enthusiasm, attitude and fighting spirit, the sky's the limit.

"Tamborine Mountain is a special place and I know more and more people will want to call it home in this new COVID-19 world."

**Cindy Lever**



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## WINE CHAT with Witches Falls Winery WILD FERMENTATION

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The biggest of our three collections, Wild Ferment wines tend to exhibit a much greater depth and complexity. As we like to say, wild fermentation leads to 'wines with character'. But what does it actually mean to 'wild ferment' a wine?

Fermentation is a natural occurrence that sees live yeast cultures source energy by converting sugars into alcohol. Simply put, these tiny, living particles take a modest grape juice, and elevate it to the complex and diverse delicacy we know as wine.

A freshly harvested grape already contains most of what is required to make wine. Sugar, to allow yeasts to produce enough alcohol to stabilise the wine; and acidity, to preserve and provide a fresh taste. Tannins, which exist within the skins of red grapes, can be used to make a wine bolder and more robust. What is arguably the most important element of a freshly harvested grape, however, is its natural inoculum of indigenous yeasts.



One of winemaking's most divisive areas, fermentation may be facilitated by either wild or commercially sourced yeasts. Each method imparts a separate and distinct influence upon the ways in which our wines can taste, smell, feel, and even look. These two divergent processes are defined by a complete reliance on what nature already provides, versus the expedience and consistency afforded by the addition of a commercial catalyst.

As a result, wild ferment wines will vary quite significantly between vintages, with each batch producing a fresh and unique flavour that distinguishes itself from its predecessor.

By contrast, our 'co-inoculated' wines incorporate the addition of active dried yeasts, a modernisation first popularised in the 1960s, as it removed the risks associated with relying solely on natural yeasts. Co-inoculation as we practise it, introduces two yeast strains, affording us greater control over our end product, as well as a much quicker, more efficient fermentation.

One of the best ways to discern the difference between a wild ferment and a co-inoculate is to try them side by side. We have several varieties here which we produce under both methods. The resulting wines are always exceptionally diverse.

**Cheers and stay hydrated,  
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# CLUB TAMBORINE

## HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN

### What a great time it was at your Club last week.

We hosted a fantastic engagement party, a 60th birthday bash and a couple of birthday shindigs for our younger patrons. Everyone involved had a terrific time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Sunday saw the Club host the annual Scarecrow Festival awards for the second year in a row, with a great turn out for the day with fun activities abounding for the kids on one of our greens, social barefoot bowling and people enjoying lunch in our busy Bistro.

**Bistro News:** Spring has sprung, and we have an all new menu in the Bistro. Our new range of steaks, pork belly, chicken and fish, as well as our vegetarian offerings, are all receiving great reviews for both quality and affordability. Last week we started our all new Seniors Lunches (Mon – Fri) which saw our Bistro packed out on Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday night is our new Steak and Parmi night which, on its opening night last week, was so popular we sold out. So, if you're looking for a great restaurant quality meal without restaurant prices, come and check us out and see for yourself. Bookings are essential.

### LOOK AT WHAT'S COMING UP!

**Texas Hold'em Poker is Back:** Look out poker players! In conjunction with APL, we're hosting a six-week Texas Hold'em Poker tournament starting on Wednesday 30 September with registration at 5:30pm for a start time of 6:30pm. Buy in is only \$15 with first, second and third prizes on offer each week. We will be holding a poker coaching session on Saturday 26 September at the Club. Please register your interest in attending this session by calling in to the Club or by phoning 5545 1308.

**Halloween at the Club:** Worried about the kids wandering the streets on Halloween night knocking on strangers' doors? Tired of following the kids as they trick or treat in the dark? Let us help to make it a great night out instead. On Saturday 31 October the Club will be providing a COVID Safe, Kid Safe and parent relaxing Halloween night with a bouncy castle, trick or treat lolly bags and other fun activities for the kids while the parents can relax and watch the kids have fun from afar. Want to have dinner while you're here? Please book ahead.

**Melbourne Cup Function:** The Spring Carnival is here. Our Melbourne Cup function is going all out this year with a fashion parade on the green and prizes for the best hat/fascinator. Activities start early so look out for details coming out soon. Our Melbourne Cup luncheon will be better than ever this year. Bookings are essential.

**Christmas at the Club:** Can you believe that we're talking about Christmas already? What a year we've had – drought, fire, flood and a pandemic. Sick of being cooped up this year? Look out for our fantastic Christmas function details coming soon.

**Mega Christmas Raffle:** The major prize in our Christmas raffle this year is a brand new, registered 6ft x 4ft box trailer complete with a jockey wheel, spare wheel, cage and netting – filled with goodies. Second prize is a BBQ and third prize is a three-piece outdoor setting. Loads of minor prizes will also be on offer. Tickets are on sale now: \$2 each, three for \$5, or \$40 for a book of 25 tickets. Call in to the Club to get your tickets now. The raffle will be drawn on 20 November, so get in quick.

Hope to see you at the Club soon.

**Rob Tailor**  
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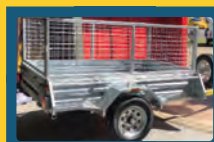
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## JON KRAUSE MP

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#### PUBLIC TRANSPORT FOR TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

While there is a very limited FlexiLink service subsidised by Queensland Transport to Beenleigh Railway Station, that's it when it comes to public transport options for Tamborine Mountain. When similar communities to ours in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland – like Maleny and Montville – have regular TransLink services, the question needs to be asked as to why similar options are not available here.

A detailed briefing about a possible bus service has been put together by the Rotarians of Tamborine Mountain. I met with them last week to discuss this submission and their plan for presenting the submission to TransLink and the Government.

A lot of work has gone into this. Two years ago, hundreds signed a petition to Government calling for increased services – clearly this is an issue that many in the community feel strongly about. The objective in all of this is to enhance public transport options on the Mountain, and that could occur in a variety of ways. Thank you to everyone who is continuing to raise this important issue and I will continue to agitate for better public transport in the future.

#### WORLD WAR ONE EXHIBITION – YEAR 9 AT TMSHS

It was an absolute privilege to visit Tamborine Mountain State High School last week for the first look at the Year 9 Global Studies exhibition relating to World War One. Clearly, each student had immersed themselves in the topic and made a valuable contribution to the exhibition. One of the comments made by a teacher on the day was that learning about history in a way that brings it to life – especially through taking in personal accounts of those who were involved in the conflict – is much more engaging than reading about the events in a chronological way. Well done to Mrs Gibson and all of the other staff involved in this.

#### NEW GAMBLING COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND ROUND IS OPEN

Community organisations have until October 31 to apply for grants up to \$35,000 from Round 107 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 more than \$200,000 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, and I strongly 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](http://justice.qld.gov.au)

**Quick question? SMS 0401 63 44 88.**



## SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

### THANKS TO COMMUNITY

**It was great to visit Tamborine Mountain again last week to participate in a number of events and activities.**

I was proud to support once again the Scarecrow Festival, a wonderful annual event.

I was also pleased to catch up with the team from the Chamber of Commerce and hear from Alison Rip and Jaap Vogel about TM Universe, an extremely exciting project for the Mountain in terms of tourism, education, science and Aboriginal culture. Well done to everyone involved.

I then joined members at the Polish Place. What a stunning venue and my appreciation to Phil and Anna Sowter for their hospitality.

Following on from that I enjoyed a lovely meal at The Manor and would encourage all to turn up. It's a lovely spot for breakfast, lunch or dinner and I was pleased to stay to support businesses on the Mountain.

While it has been a very tough 2020, I am confident our resilient community is going to bounce forward in 2021.



#### HELP A FARMER

Australia is getting back to work, but our farmers and growers haven't stopped through the duration of this pandemic. Many growers across Australia, however, are reporting a labour shortage, at a time when many Australians are out of work.

Our food growers need the support of Australians now. We produce the world's best food, particularly here in the Scenic Rim, but without access to a workforce to support their picking, harvesting and packing efforts, we won't have that food on our shelves and in our kitchens.

I am calling on anyone that can help to get in touch with my office and we will link you with a local grower looking for workers. You may be recently retired, a grey nomad, you may be on holidays or someone whose job has been affected by COVID-19 and are mobile. We are asking that if you can help, you reach out to help get the harvest complete.

Our horticulture industry relies on tens of thousands of workers, a huge proportion of whom are seasonal workers, backpackers, and migrants, but now with COVID-19, farmers cannot source this labour force.

Help out, roll up the sleeves and create a 'land army' to help Aussie farmers when they need it most.

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

## HOW DISAPPOINTING, CR SWANBOROUGH

**I was most disappointed with Cr Derek Swanborough's Letter to the Editor in a recent edition of Scenic News.**

Derek ignored the wishes of the residents of Tamborine Mountain, especially those on Justin Avenue and others in close proximity to the proposed Outdoor Reception Centre in Justin Avenue. It was Derek's vote that was the deciding vote on this development that was opposed by many including myself.

Derek listed his reasons for his decision, but in essence he concluded that he was protecting those who opposed the development from themselves. He said he was saving us from future legal fees if the developer decided to challenge Council's decision and the opponents to the development then decided to fight any developer appeal to the courts. Derek with his crystal ball also indicated any such appeal by the developer would succeed. What arrogance!

Surely the first step was for Council to make a decision on the merits of the case taking into consideration the views of the local residents. Derek, you didn't consult with those who opposed the development; you gave the developer an armchair ride by approving the development even though you knew you had the deciding vote. As our local Councillor you let us down, badly.

You then argued that it is only a small temporary structure on a 41-hectare site and will hold functions no more than three times a week. How naïve can you be? How long will it be before there will be a proposal for expansion both in terms of frequency and size? Just imagine what type of functions will be held in a temporary marquee in the middle of a paddock. I speculate wild parties, loud music that those on adjoining properties will complain about. Council will investigate, warnings will be issued, and the events will still continue. On those nights when the music interrupts our peaceful lives, I will make a point of ringing you Derek to ask you what value the so-called stringent Council conditions are.

This is the first article from Cr Swanborough where he has praised the Council and its officers, all because they supported a development that he and not the residents consider will be good for the Mountain. Derek, we are not in the Gold Coast local government region despite your desire for us to be so – you really are a Councillor for the Gold Coast, not for Tamborine Mountain.

Ian Langdon

## CONFLICT OF IDEAS CAN LEAD TO OPEN CONFLICT

**The threads of our lives are each woven into that living tapestry we call 'history'. At an individual level and beyond, our lives are characterised by contradiction and complexity. The internal and the external contest of ideas and ideals in our lives can often lead to open conflict – internally and externally.**

In recent months I have read a number of contributions that have brought to mind a pattern often used in the adjudication of formal debates: manner! matter! method! Sadly, some of the commentary related to local government has been aggressive in manner; selective in matter; and destructive in method. As to motivation, who knows? In due course, the tapestry of time will tell.

Frank White

## THANKS TO COMMUNITY FOR ITS SCARECROW SUPPORT

**Through your letters page, may I please thank the community for their support to this year's Scarecrow Festival.**

With 136 scarecrows and each event well attended, I am very happy with the outcome. Be you a resident who put out a scarecrow, a business that provided financial support, a business that gave vouchers or a community member who participated, thank you. I also wish to acknowledge the support of the State Government, Scenic Rim Regional Council and the Tamborine Mountain Chamber of Commerce which all provided financial support.

If your scarecrow is still up, please begin the removal before it becomes an eyesore through wear and tear.

The Lantern Parade, which had to be postponed, will be held on Saturday 5 December at Geissmann Oval. Watch out for the advertisements later in the year.

Nigel Waistell  
Scarecrow Festival Co-Ordinator

## TREES SACRIFICED IN PURSUIT OF A VIEW

**A view! A view! My kingdom for a view! (with apologies to William Shakespeare)**

In another landmark day for Council, a compliance officer was "fobbed off" when sent to investigate unauthorised tree clearing on Alpine Terrace following several complaints. Instead of returning to Council and applying for an access warrant, what did the officer do? Well, he managed the "return to Council" bit, but that was it.

The significant, mature trees, in Mapped Core Koala Habitat along the escarpment, were sacrificed for the sake of improving the view.

Unfortunately, the blow-in owner, in an act of sheer stupidity, decided to remove the trees prior to establishing the boundary line and consequently removed trees on the steep escarpment on the adjoining property. Lack of awareness (ignorance) is not a defence.

To compound the issues, the owners were not too keen on granting access to a surveyor to establish the boundary – after the trees were gone. Enter our local police, who, I'm sure, have better things to do other than act as an escort to a surveyor.

It is time our local real estate agents entered into a voluntary code of conduct under which they provide property purchasers with a sheet

containing basic information such as their obligations re vegetation clearing.

If you become aware of large-scale removal of trees, lodge an immediate complaint with Council – one day it might actually result in preventative action.

Whilst Council's Million Trees Program is commendable, how about putting some effort into protecting the existing 100 plus-year-old habitat and food trees now, rather than waiting for the tube stock to grow? And if you want a block with a lovely view, buy a block that already has one.

Amanda Hay



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# TRAVELLING PLACES

By Gina Storey

**There are fewer destinations in the world that are more remote and enticing than The Kimberley. We are lucky to claim the region as part of our own country (well, until WA decides to secede!) and each year there are some great opportunities to explore the area.**

Of course, if you have the inclination and several months up your sleeve you can invest in an off-road vehicle and drive yourselves around the country. There are also overland trips by 4WD with glamping stops along the way that



are operated by local companies like APT and AAT Kings and Intrepid. These trips have fantastic guides to explain the territory you are travelling through and have the itinerary planned so that you don't miss out on anything; they provide fantastic service so that you can relax and really enjoy your holiday. Travel in 2021 and receive from APT journeys up to \$1600 off per couple, or with AAT Kings save 10 per cent.

In the past few years, the most popular way to visit The Kimberley is to unpack once and take an expedition trip up the coastline. There are several companies offering these journeys – Australia's own Coral Expeditions will be operating three vessels in the area next year, our local APT operates the MS Caledonian Sky, the chic French vessels of Ponant will again be exploring next year in partnership with National Geographic and the luxury Silversea Silver Explorer will return to The Kimberley in 2021.

We have arranged a fantastic offer through Silver Sea. This small expedition vessel carries a maximum 144 passengers, with almost as many crew, who make sure this is a trip of a lifetime. Our special journeys start either on July 1 or August 21. Your 15-night Kimberley adventure includes a \$750 airfare credit, a three night stopover at the Hilton Darwin with full day tours to Litchfield Park and Kakadu; your 10 night Kimberley expedition cruise includes all meals, gratuities and beverages as well as land and sea excursions with the highly qualified expedition team; two nights in Broome and all transfers between the airports, hotels and the ship. All of this from \$11,999 per person. That price for The Kimberley cruise alone is great but with all the extras is also great value.

Imagine visiting the horizontal waterfalls, exploring the Buccaneer Archipelago, viewing dramatic weather-beaten 80m cliffs, and meeting The Kimberley's traditional landowners. Witness Montgomery Reef emerge from the ocean with the extraordinary tidal change in this area of four metres. Zodiacs will take you up close to these fascinating geological features while the guides explain the history, the fauna and the flora that surrounds you. This immersive journey to Australia's far north west will be a wonderful exploration close to home.

Many of us are thinking we will wait to book to see what happens, but actually many of these trips are selling out because we are all keen to explore the world around us and the pent up desire to explore is encouraging travellers to make the commitments. Most companies are offering flexible booking terms and I recommend that you book now, or you may be disappointed – this applies to any trips you may be considering.

Contact Travelling Places for more details 07 55451600 or [travel@travellingplaces.com.au](mailto:travel@travellingplaces.com.au)



## Relationships

**Over the next few weeks, we will be looking at seven principles that have been scientifically proven to be the common denominators of**

**satisfying, long lasting relationships.**

The Gottman institute in the United States has been studying couple relationships for almost four decades and while these principles focus on couple relationships, they are also helpful keys that can be applied to improving our relationships in general.

The first principle is Enhancing Your Love Maps. What does this mean? Many couples fall into the habit of inattention to the details of their spouse's life. In the busyness of life, information is gathered on a need-to-know basis. One or both partners may have only a slight sense of the other's joys, likes, dislikes, fears, stresses. In contrast, emotionally intelligent couples are intimately familiar with each other's world and have made room in their brain to store all relevant information about their partner's life. This intimate knowledge is called a Love Map.

These successful couples remember the major events in each other's history. The anniversary of the death of a parent, for example, prompts an unexpected bunch of flowers. They know each other's favourite meal, what gifts to buy and which relatives to invite to a party. More importantly, they know each other's goals in life, their longings as well as their concerns.

We give our partner the greatest gift when we give them the joy of being known and understood. Not only is love deepened but the old saying 'in knowledge there is strength' proves true for relationships. Couples who have detailed love maps were found to be much better prepared to cope with stressful events and conflict. Love maps protect a relationship because partners are intently aware of what each other is feeling and thinking so during major upheavals they don't lose sight of each other.

Like a GPS, love maps require regular updates. It will be of little benefit 20 years into your marriage if you are still referring to a notebook of your partner's world that you compiled during your courting days. Major events and life stages can result in a metamorphic transformation in how we view the world and what we value. It is important to keep one another updated in what we are feeling and thinking. The more you know and understand about each other, the easier it is to keep connected as life swirls around you.

Expanding your love maps can be a fun exercise. Make a date night where the aim of the date is to discover something you did not know about each other. Yes, it's possible to learn something new even after five decades of togetherness. If you have no idea where to start, there are helpful tools you can access. Gottman Card Decks is a free app with ideas for questions to ask. Deepening your knowledge of another person enhances any relationship, so take up the challenge and reap the rewards.

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## I AM NO LONGER THE CHAMPION

**Four weeks ago, my son beat me... proper beat me. Like, I tried my hardest to win, but he won, beat me.**

He says he has beaten me many times before, but I know this was the first time he has properly beaten me. What made it worse was that I even injured myself trying to win, that's how hard I was going to not let him win. And what made it EVEN worse was the fact that I have only just stopped limping due to said injury.

"What happened?" I hear you ask.

Well, you know that game where you jump out of the swing at the park to see how far you can go? I was the family champion at that game. I no longer am. And I have a very sore ankle to back that fact up.

As I looked up from the ground near the swings holding my ankle, I couldn't help but notice that my beautiful baby boy is growing up. Despite the fact that he had just given me a flogging and was laughing at how badly I did on my final attempt to snatch a victory I was proud of him. He even helped me limp back to the car where his mother and teenage sister were waiting for me (you can imagine the

look that THEY both gave me). He is undeniably no longer a little boy.

It's not just that my son is getting stronger and faster and much more emotionally mature, he is also physically growing. He has always been a bit like a puppy with massive feet that seem way too big for him. Lately though, there are signs of the growth spurt that, in our family, tends to come a bit later than others.

To go with his growth, he is also starting to get some aches in his muscles at night. This is fairly common and can often be associated with growth spurts. Most of us label these aches as growing pains. Growing pains are real, but essentially harmless muscular pains that typically hit between the ages of three to five years of age and nine to 11 years of age. Sometimes it even continues into our adolescent years. It is thought that the aches and pains are due to the rapid changes in muscles and ligaments and changes in the way we move when our bones are going through swift growth periods.

Some of the symptoms of growing pains are: muscular aches and pains felt in both legs usually in the calf, behind the knee or in the front of the

thigh; the onset of pain around the late afternoon or evening (usually it is just when they are going to bed and you have had enough of them for the day); the fact that the pains come and go without too much of a pattern and moving the joints doesn't actually help a lot.

This pain can be severe enough to wake a child up, but generally does NOT impact on their ability to run or play sport. That is very important to note. If you think your child has growing pains, but the pain is through most of the day and is making it hard for them to play sport or run, then it is likely that they actually have some other musculo-skeletal condition that they need help from the physios at Physique with.

However, true growing pains can be a normal part of getting older. The best way to treat them is with a lot of love, massages and heat packs. The pain will go away .... I guess a lot like the sting of defeat that I am feeling.

Love your kids, spend time with them and never take your time with them for granted. If you are unsure if your child has something more than growing pains, contact us at Physique.



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# PROFESSIONALS IN DRIVING SEAT FOR 2020 GOLF OPEN

Professionals Serendipity Real Estate and Property Management will again be the major sponsor of the Tamborine Mountain Golf Open to be played next month.

Exciting news is that the first golfer to land a hole-in-one on the 14th par 3 will win the tournament's main prize of a Yamaha electric golf cart valued at more than \$13,000.

Alison Rip, a principal of the leading Mountain real estate specialists, was delighted to 'road test' the golf cart, supplied by Yamaha Golf Carts Brisbane, with club President Leon Radunz (left) and Club Professional Andrew Revie last week.

This is the eighth year of the Tamborine Mountain Open which continues to grow in popularity as golfers from on and off the Mountain, sign up for two days of qualifying on October 16 and 17, with the best from each day playing in the final starting at 8am Sunday, October 18.

Entry for registered golfers in this stableford event is \$45 for members and \$60 for visitors. Price includes food, daily prizes and a free practice round.

Registration is available at [tamborinemountaingolfclub.com](http://tamborinemountaingolfclub.com); or you can call the Pro Shop on 5545 1788 for more details and cart hire bookings over the three days.



## TM ORCHESTRA GIVES ITS FIRST VIRTUAL CONCERT

Due to COVID-19 this year has been a challenging one for musicians and orchestras all over the world including our own small Tamborine Mountain Orchestra.

We have had to find new ways to share our music with you, so we went online.

Everything was exactly the same as a normal concert, except for the audience. The benches at St George's Church were empty. And the tension in the hall could be felt as Sean, our conductor, began our first piece and we started to film.

The concert was live streamed to YouTube so people could enjoy it in real time at home.

With the whole orchestra we played several beautiful pieces, including a series of dances from Renaissance composer Susato and James Betagh's Night Out, an Irish piece cleverly arranged by our own Russell Harden. My favourite was the Scherzo from Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

We had some amazing small group and solo performance showcasing our very talented younger players.

It was a great musical afternoon and the good news is that the livestream is still available to watch. Head to the Tamborine Mountain Orchestra Facebook page and click on the link. Our next concert is

December 6 - a Christmas Spectacular – and we are planning to have an audience.

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## OBSERVE THE MOON NIGHT CANCELLED

International Observe the Moon Night which was scheduled for this Saturday at Tamborine has been cancelled due to COVID-19.

Hosted by Tamborine Village Lions and presented by Bryan Pott from the Southern Astronomical Society, the community event has been held since 2012 and Bryan is looking forward to presenting it again COVID-free next year.

## SNAKE CATCHING HELPS LIONS WILDLIFE PROJECT

When council services were reorganised to exclude snake catching, the then Division 1 Councillor, Vanessa Bull, received many requests for help with removing snakes from Tamborine Mountain properties.

Along with several other residents, she attended a snake handling course organised by the council and has coordinated local snake catching services since that time. Vanessa and fellow snake catcher Roger Baker are members of Tamborine Mountain Lions Club; they remove snakes found by property owners and release them in rural locations away from housing. Any injured snakes are taken to Currumbin Wildlife Hospital for treatment and rehabilitation.

Donations from thankful property owners were originally combined with generous funding from former local real estate agent Afra Hall-Beers to establish the Tamborine Mountain Lions Club Wildlife Project. The Wildlife Project is now supported by ongoing donations.

You can find contact details and phone numbers of local snake catchers in the Tamborine Mountain Services and Telephone Directory 2020 booklet, published by the local Chamber of Commerce and distributed to all homes in the area. The booklet also includes photographs of several important snakes. In addition, a book covering the local snakes is available from Piccabeen Bookshop, 15 Main Street, North Tamborine.

All donations for snake catching services can be made direct to Lions Club of Tamborine Mountain (NAB Bank BSB: 084-852, Account: 51907 2094, Ref: wildlife). To contact Vanessa about snake relocation, please phone either 5545 1761 or 0412 649 301.

# COUNCIL BACKS DOWN ON BOONAH TREE PLAN

Scenic Rim Regional Council announced on Monday it would retain three of the four Himalayan Ash trees in Boonah Town Centre following a review into alternative solutions for their future.

A controversial Council plan to remove the popular trees had been met with widespread community anger and opposition.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said Council had responded to the community's concern and undertook an analysis of several options, some of which were suggested by the local community.

"We were presented with a number of options to keep some of the invasive trees, all which have respective trade-offs in relation to risk, design outcomes, project costs and ongoing operational costs," he said.

"Council agreed to relocate the power pole on the western side of the southern pedestrian crossing to keep two of the trees, costing an estimated \$35,000.

"This allows for the pedestrian crossing to be retained in its current location and maintains the safety aspects by allowing people to cross the street with visibility.

"The planned Persons with Disability carpark will be relocated closer to the Council offices, which means the loss of one other carpark, and the removal of one tree outside Glen's Diner, which will be replaced with a Golden Penda (*Xanthostemon chrysanthus*)."

Division 5 Councillor Marshall Chalk said it was important to link the redevelopment of the forecourt with the space outside the IGA.

"The aim of the project is to create a vibrant public space in this central area. However, we took on board the community engagement about having access to more parking in the High Street," he said.

"Some of the other options to retain the trees meant the loss of up to four car parks, so we wanted to minimise the reduction in parking numbers.

"To minimise the risk of the invasive tree spreading into waterways, Council will install a gross pollutant trap in the drainage system to intercept seeds, which will cost approximately \$100,000.

"Council will try to find cost savings within the project to cover this initial cost, which will also have ongoing maintenance costs of \$10,000 per year.

"The trap will provide additional benefits of catching other debris from the street, which will also eliminate it going into the waterway."

## Geoffrey Byford ILETT

Passed away peacefully on the 15th of September aged 90 years.

Late of Fairfield, formerly of Mount Tamborine and Bundaberg.

Dearly loved husband of Kay and father of Robin, Merrick, Cathryn, Helen, Nicholas and Timothy. Loving grandfather, great grandfather, uncle and friend.

At rest now.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service at **St George's Anglican Church** 2 Dapsang Dr, Tamborine Mountain at 11 am Friday 25th September.

By family request donations to Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens

## MASSAGE THERAPIST AT TM PHYSIOTHERAPY

This has been a very odd year and if stress is leading you to feel locked up and tense or you need a little extra help between physio treatments, we have the solution.

Tamborine Mt Physiotherapy has been fortunate to secure the services of senior massage therapist Amara Norris, of Scenic Rim Remedial Massage.

Amara is a remedial massage therapist with over 15 years of experience. She has studied both in Australia and in the USA and Thailand. Amara enjoys caring for a varied clientele and has worked in conjunction with physiotherapists and other health professionals in the clinical setting. Her clients include, but are not limited to:

- Tradespeople
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- Those working towards specific fitness goals



Additionally, Amara has had the privilege of working with professional jockeys, strongman and powerlifting competitors, dancers from the Queensland Ballet Company and competitors at the 2015 Ironman World Championship (Kona, Hawaii), as well as other local Australian, professional and semi-professional athletes.

Amara is a Member of Massage and Myotherapy Australia and offers 'on the spot' rebates for most major health funds. She is available for appointments Tuesdays and Fridays, between 9am and 2:30pm as of Tuesday 29 September.

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## Councillor's Comment

DEREK SWANBOROUGH  
DIVISION 1



### TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN NEW CITIZENS

Last Thursday it was a pleasure to attend a citizenship ceremony in Beaudesert where 21 persons from all over the world were being sworn in as Australian citizens. It was a COVID safe event so social distancing was in place.

Unfortunately, we were not encouraged to mingle afterwards and have afternoon tea or a chat, so I regret not being able to meet in person. Congratulations to all the new citizens, particularly the seven residents of Tamborine Mountain, some of whom have lived here for some time, making the step to become citizens. I was surprised and delighted that our new Mountain citizens came from seven different countries as well: Netherlands, Indonesia, Japan, South Africa, Papua New Guinea, New Zealand and United States.

#### SCARECROW FESTIVAL

I hope everyone enjoyed the Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival. I know my young grandchildren thought it was pretty good, and from what I observed it generated a lot of media coverage and visitation. Congratulations to the organisers and those imaginative people who spend the time putting together such great variety and creativity into their displays. Ever since COVID-19 travel restrictions, Tamborine Mountain has become a honey pot for Brisbane and Gold Coast tourists, unlike anything seen before in my 35 years' living here. This appeal is obvious to all of us who live here; our village is one of the great treasures of South East

Queensland, offering healthy lifestyle, clean air, magnificent views, fertile soils, unpolluted night sky, cooler climate, and close proximity to the Gold Coast with its world class infrastructure and beaches.

#### OUR FUTURE – WHERE WILL IT LEAD US?

We need a vibrant economy and our businesses need to prosper and grow, as we enjoy the facilities they provide as much as anyone. Our destination popularity will in time translate to much higher property values, and return on investment, but at the same time we are seeing congestion, traffic noise, parking problems, litter, some anti-social behaviours and our facilities struggling to manage all the extra activity.

I understand residents' concerns about this and know that it's my job to find a balance and solutions. The genie is out of the bottle and we have been discovered. Population growth in South East Queensland translates to more visitors; they cannot be stopped. If our lifestyle is to be preserved, a greater injection of funds into our infrastructure is needed. Our roads are on the decline, our Council buildings and services are aged and depreciating, our drainage needs serious money, we lack pedestrian walkways and bikeways, we desperately need the Long Road extension for community safety against catastrophic fire up the western escarpment and to ease the "clogged on weekends" Main Western Road. We need new evacuation centres, water

security, State Government, cultural, social and community services, and public transport to the Gold Coast where our Community of Interest lies and where our rates would be mostly half of what they are now for an owner-occupied house.

Whilst I believe Council understands the problems, its long terms plans means that the damage will be done long before it can respond or is willing to. Competition for resources in Beaudesert and Boonah to cater for speculative growth in the next 20 years completely ignores the visitation growth and pressures on Tamborine Mountain that is a reality today. It is rarely spoken of; it's not in any overall strategy to address.

I believe Tamborine Mountain has simply outgrown the Scenic Rim and our greatest opportunity is to join with Gold Coast City Council with a billion dollar budget that can afford to respond to our infrastructure needs, environmental and legal protections, bushfire mitigations and our values, and promote us while protecting our lifestyle as a valuable destination in the Gold Coast Hinterland.

Planning is under way for you to have your say on the issue in the New Year.

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## Oak

Oak – *Quercus sp.*, roadside, Eagle Heights.



The oak tree, one of several in the street, was bursting into leaf in this photo, taken on September 8, whereas the other trees displayed mainly bare branches. The tree is most likely an English oak, *Quercus robur*. Australia has no native oaks and those found here are ornamental and lack the grandeur of oaks where they are endemic.

Peter Kuttner

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# PUT OFF, PUT ON

No, I'm not talking about weight loss but about biblical transformation. Our culture seems to be consumed with changing our external appearance while the Bible is more concerned about what is going on in the 'heart'. The New Testament uses the word 'cardia', (cardiac, cardiology, etc.) when speaking about the heart, but the word means more than the muscle that pumps our blood.

Jesus says it is out of the heart that the issues of life come. 'For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander.' (Matthew 15:19). Jesus was making the point that our problems originate inside us where we think and feel and desire. And that our relationship with God is not something that can be put right by external ceremonies or religious works.

Although we have come to associate the heart with affections, feelings, and sentiments, as in, 'that warms my heart', the Bible gives it more weight in our lives. The heart is spoken of as the centre out of which we speak, think, and act. It is here that we set ourselves to do good or evil.

When we receive by faith the work of Christ on our behalf, it is as if God gives us a new heart, new thoughts, new desires, new commitments, new motivations and affections. It is not a new muscle, but a new orientation of our innermost life.

The apostle Paul encourages us, 'Since then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Set your mind on things above, not on earthly things.' (Colossians 3:1-2)

There emerges a put off, put on dynamic in the New Testament that encourages us to actively engage in the process of change as we work out that fundamental change that God has worked in us. Paul speaks of putting off the 'old self' and putting on the 'new self'. 'You were taught, with regard to your former way of life, to put off your old self, which is being corrupted by its deceitful desires; to be made new in the attitude of your minds; and to put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteousness and holiness. Therefore, each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbour, for we are all members of one body.' (Ephesians 4:22-25)

As we 'work out our salvation with fear and trembling', that is, with humility and purposefulness, dependence and courage, we must keep in view that we are not working for our salvation. We are working out, in our hearts and lives, that which God has so marvellously accomplished in us; 'continue to work out your salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God who works in you to will and to act according to his good purpose.' (Philippians 2:12-12)

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# NATURE NOTES

with Nadia O'Carroll

## VOLCANOES



**Volcanoes have played a crucial role in forming our planet's surface, thus producing an environment conducive for life to develop.**

The basic reason volcanoes occur is that pressurised molten rock (magma) erupts through a weak point in the Earth's surface. Gases, debris, magma and ash are projected through the rupture.

Most volcanoes form along the boundaries of tectonic plates. Tectonic plates are huge slabs of the Earth's crust which are rigid but float on the hotter, softer layer of the Earth's mantle. These plates move continuously and independently. If the plates are sliding along beside each other the surface is stable, but if the plates are pulling apart (diverging) or pushing together (converging) then weak spots in the surface are created.

This is why boundaries of tectonic plates experience volcanoes and earthquakes, the most active being the Pacific Rim of Fire. Volcanoes can also be found away from tectonic plate boundaries at hotspots where the surface is stretched or thin and magmatic activity can push upward through the crust.

Australia is now the only continent without volcanic activity, but one of the world's largest extinct volcanoes is part of our local landscape. Around 23 million years ago the Tweed volcano erupted and over a period of three million years a vast, complex, dome shaped shield volcano stretching from Lismore to Tamborine Mountain was formed. In its prime the crater rim was estimated to be two kilometres in height and lava flows covered 7000 square kilometres.

Over millions of years the lavas decomposed leaving the distinctive features of Mount Warning which was the central core of the volcano, and the rim of the caldera. Both were composed of hard basaltic rock which was more resistant to erosion. Arthur Groom, naturalist and founder of Binna Burra, described this feature as the Scenic Rim.

There have been many notable volcanic events during the short history of modern humans. The Toba super-eruption occurred in Indonesia approximately 74,000 years ago. This was an eruption of catastrophic proportions, which produced major impacts throughout the world. In approximately 180 AD, Taupo in New Zealand erupted so violently that fiery red skies produced by its ash were recorded in China and Rome.

Volcanoes remain powerful and active. Overall, there are 44 volcanoes with ongoing eruptions and about 20 actively erupting on any particular day. In 2019 there were 73 total eruptions and so far in 2020 there have been 55 eruptions.



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# food for thought

with DYLAN GITTOES

This perfect springtime dish could be considered the posh cousin of the carbonara. If you can make a decent carbonara and you like salmon, this dish will rock your world. The key to this dish is to perfectly cook the salmon and if you want to take it to a god-like status, you can use fresh handmade pasta.

I learned how to make fresh pasta only a few years ago as it just wasn't a done thing in our household when I was growing up. Ninety per cent of the pasta we ate was spaghetti; makes sense as bolognese was the sauce. The wonderful thing about this dish is the way all the ingredients work so well together – the acid and freshness from the tomato, the crispy soft salmon with the creamy balanced sauce from the wine and lime; now add a bit of peppery rocket to the mix and 'flavour town' is the result.

Did you know salmon is a heavy hitter in terms of Omega-3 fatty acids? Because we're not able to produce the essential fatty acids in our body, we have to look to our diet. Specifically, the oily fish contains EPA and DHA Omega-3 fatty acids, which help to decrease inflammation, and protect your heart and your brain; this helps to keep the integrity of the fatter areas of the brain also. Protein is essential for healing, growth, and maintaining muscle mass and metabolism, and salmon is a lean source of protein which also keeps you full for longer.

Salmon contains nearly the whole spectrum of B Vitamins, which contribute to maintaining energy levels, preventing inflammation, protecting the heart, and bolstering brain function. Getting all those B Vitamins in one source is really important, as it helps with absorption as opposed to piecing them together through many different sources. You'll get around half of your RDI of B12, niacin, and B6 in a 130g serving of salmon. You know how



flamingos turn pink because of all the small crustaceans and algae they eat? Well it turns out salmon is similar, and the hue has some added health benefits. The fish's pinkish, red colour comes from an antioxidant called astaxanthin, which salmon get from their diet. For you, it helps decrease bad cholesterol and increase the good. Studies show it may even work with Omega-3 fatty acids to help prevent inflammation in the nervous system and brain.

This antioxidant is good for skin thanks to its anti-ageing properties. Everybody likes to talk about how salmon keeps our skin and our hair healthy, and it's because of the astaxanthin antioxidant. It can even help combat the signs of UV damage and prevent water loss. That's some good reasons to eat salmon. Be brave and have a go at this.

## INGREDIENTS (SERVES FOUR)

- 300g dried fettuccine pasta
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 x 220g salmon fillets, skinned and seasoned with salt and pepper
- 1 small brown onion, chopped finely
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lime rind
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- ¼ cup (60ml) good quality dry Verdelho wine
- 300ml cream
- 1 tablespoon corn flour + 2 tablespoons water in a cup and stir (to make a slurry)

- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns, crushed
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 10 cherry tomatoes cut in 1/2
- 1/3 cup fresh baby rocket
- 1 lime cut into quarters to garnish

## METHOD

Cook pasta in large saucepan of boiling water for 12 to 15 minutes until tender; drain.

While pasta is cooking, heat 1 tbs oil in large frying pan, and pan fry salmon until nicely browned on both sides 2 to 3 minutes or cooked as desired.

Remove from frypan and gently place salmon in large bowl; and with 2 forks gently flake into large pieces.

Heat remaining tablespoon of oil in same pan.

Cook onion and garlic, stirring, until fragrant 3 mins.

Add lime rind, lime juice and wine; bring to the boil.

Continue to gently boil, stirring, until liquid reduces to about 3 tablespoons, add tomatoes and stir.

Stir in cream, peppercorns, capers and slurry; return to the boil. Sauce will thicken quickly.

Remove from heat, add pasta to cream sauce and mix and coat pasta well.

Serve pasta into 4 bowls and top with warm salmon, then sprinkle with parsley. Garnish with lime.

# hooked on books



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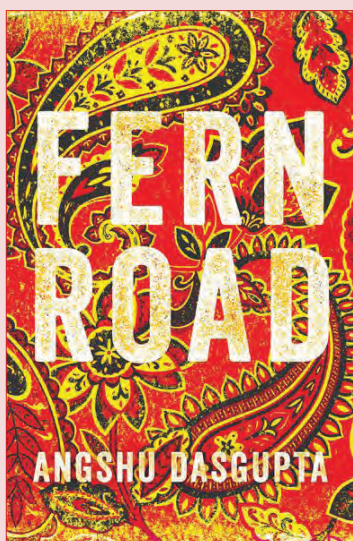
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**BADMINTON** Social players, all levels. Mon 6.30pm to 8.30pm at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre (except Public Holidays).

**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.

**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.

**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

**MEDITATION:** Tuesdays 7pm – New Thought, New Life Centre 5545 3700.

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**MOVIES ON THE MOUNTAIN:** Regular screenings of latest releases at the Zamia Theatre. Ph 5545 3517.

**RELAXED MIND TAI CHI:** Mindfulness in motion, Mondays & Fridays 9.30am, Botanic Gardens. Bookings essential. Phone 0420 349 744.

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**SINGING** 4-part Acappella singing for women of all ages. If you love singing, come and join us. 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month. Knoll Road, North Tamborine. Ph Dianne 0413 339 821 or email bellaacappellatamborine@gmail.com

**TAI CHI** Tues mornings, Thurs evenings 110 Eagle Hts Rd, Eagle Hts. Phone Gai Wanless 5545 2409.

**TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION:** Service Provider for first - level aged care. Transport to medical appointments, Domestic Assistance, Home Maintenance, Social Support Individual & Group, Podiatry and Computer classes. Open: Mon – Fri 8:30 am – 4:30 pm. Volunteers welcome. Contact – 5545 4968 Address: 42, Southport Avenue, Tamborine Mountain, Qld.

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

**TANGO CLASSES:** Every Friday evening at the Zamia Theatre. Beginners class 7.00-8.00pm; advanced class 8.00-9.00pm. Cost is \$30 per couple or \$20 pp. Inquiries call Ron at 0432 559 924.

**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). **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 CROQUET CLUB:** Monday and Thursday mornings 8.30 on our green at Club Tamborine. Free coaching, new members always welcome to join us. Ph: Heidi 0488 440 296

**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 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@tmppc.org.au **BARGAIN CENTRE:** Tuesday to Saturday opens 8am–12 noon (rear of the Presbyterian Church).

**TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB:** Join our new social club for retirees and semi-retired and enjoy some fun, fellowship and friendship at Club Tamborine, 6-12 Beacon Road, North Tamborine from 10am on the 2nd Wednesday of the month. Contact Christine Stewart (President) on 0448 877 585

**TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROBUS CLUB INC (MEN'S CLUB):** Join like-minded retired and semi-retired men for fun activities at Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine on 3rd Wednesday of the month at 10am. Contact Harvey Ruglen on 0490 066 385 for details of next meeting.

**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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