



Scenic

News

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

STORM BRINGS DOWN TREE IN MOUNTAIN PARK



This large tree in Staffsmith Park, Eagle Heights, came crashing down during one of the wild storms that swept across Tamborine Mountain on Saturday afternoon. It fell across Stradbroke Avenue, stopping just short of a house. No one was injured and no damage was reported.

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1937 Beaudesert Beenleigh Road, Tamborine

- Set back from the road for privacy, horse friendly property
- Living areas open to verandah
- Granny flat - 3 small bedrooms, living, kitchen, bathroom
- Fully fenced, 3 paddocks, dam, powered garden shed

AGENTS:

Mark Inwood 0407 292 036
Debra Opie 0409 210 362



Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 5 🛁 3 🚗 3 🏠 792m²

Family home, dual living, views \$647,000

693 Beechmont Road, Lower Beechmont

- Gold Coast views, separate 2 bedroom living downstairs
- Glassed in terrace with morning sun & beautiful evening views
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11 - 11.45	43 Kinabalu Drive
11.15 - 11.45	127-129 Guanaba Road
11.15 - 11.45	195 Fenwick Rd, Boyland
11.15 - 12	10 Tabor Drive
12-12.30	15/5-15 Cook Road
12.30 - 1.15	63 Vineyard Lane, Tamborine
12.30 - 1	73 Ballantrae Road, Tamborine
1 - 1.30	20 Orchis Drive
1.30 - 2	7 Elkhorn Court
1.30 - 2.15	1937 Beaudesert Beenleigh Rd
2.30 - 3	68 Coomera Gorge Drive



Seller - 11 Saguaro Court

The detailed work in identifying the house to prospective buyers was done in a very professional manner. This enabled a contract for the sale of the house to be established quickly.

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AGENTS: ★★★★★

Team Paul, Ton & Heleen
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SALE 🛏️ 2 🛁 2 🚗 3 🏠 8.4 acres

7 Elkhorn Court, Tamborine Mountain

- Hidden away but views you will never tire of
- New modern kitchen, great layout
- Bedrooms with en-suites
- 3-bay garage, this home is move in ready!

\$795,000

AGENTS:

Diane Pihl
0424 653 316



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 🏠 1,586 m²

570 Henri Robert Dr, Tamborine Mountain

- Price reduced, first home owners dream
- Most of the inside has been renovated
- Create your own vision outside to complete this great family home..worth an inspection

\$540,000

AGENTS:

Linda Hogan
0414 300 558



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 🏠 3,781 m²

266 Long Road, Tamborine Mountain

- Down a tree lined driveway is this family home, great entertainment area, office, pet friendly backyard & within walking distance to primary/high school, sports grounds, cafes

\$849,000

AGENTS:

Linda Hogan
0414 300 558



KRAUSE ROMPS HOME IN SCENIC RIM

In the State Election which has been comprehensively won by the ALP, voters in the Scenic Rim electorate demonstrated their confidence in sitting LNP Member, Jon Krause, by returning him for a fourth term with an emphatic victory over his five rivals.

As Scenic News went to press on Monday night Mr Krause was sitting on 49.3 per cent of the primary vote (12,057 votes), up 8.3 per cent on the 41 per cent he received in the 2017 State election, with Labor running second on 25.18 per cent and One Nation on 15.01 per cent.

There were several thousand postal and absentee votes still to be counted, but the result was expected to be declared by the end of the week.

While the swing to Mr Krause was in stark contrast to the results of many of his LNP colleagues, it came as no surprise to many in the Scenic Rim electorate where he had gained a reputation as a hard-working and dedicated Member.

While disappointed at the overall election result, he said he was pleased and grateful for the support he had received from the Scenic Rim community.

"It is very humbling to be given this endorsement again by the Scenic Rim Electorate, and in particular by the electors of Tamborine Mountain and surrounding areas," he said.

"I recognise the efforts of those who also stood for office in Scenic Rim and congratulate the Premier on winning the election.

"Of course, I had hoped for a different outcome around Queensland - I'm in Parliament not only to represent you, but also to bring about changes for the better for our small businesses, our families and our community.

"I believe the LNP put forward a big, bold vision for Queensland and I'm proud of the effort that went into seeking change for the better from a Government that has sent Queensland to the bottom of the ladder in Australia's economy. No doubt, COVID-19 has shaped 2020 and the election was no different. There are other major

issues that need addressing in Queensland - child safety, youth crime, the second highest unemployment in the nation, the mountain of debt that will top \$102 billion shortly, and the creep of new taxes from Labor - and these are not going away.

"While the Government was re-elected, they are still yet to deliver a budget for this year and I will keep on doing everything I can to fight for our fair share, and to stand up to the Government for the needs and aspirations of this region."



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TM ROTARY CONTINUING WORK ON BIRTHING KITS



Elaine Finn, Rita Keeble and Janny Goris assemble sheets and towels at Tamborine Mountain Community Centre for birthing kits that will be used in several developing nations.

Here in first-world Australia we take it for granted that when it is time for a woman to give birth, she will be doing so in a safe environment under the supervision of health professionals.

The same cannot be said for women in developing countries where about 300,000 women and three million newborns die each year from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth.

Tamborine Mountain Rotary Club is continuing with its project to assemble simple and inexpensive birthing kits, with the aim of producing 200 such kits that will contain basic but invaluable items such as alcohol swabs, gauze squares, soap, gloves, scalpel or razor blade, string (to tie off the cord), linen to wrap the baby in, zip top bags and garbage bag. The items are all assembled and packed in the zip lock bags, ready to be made available for pregnant women in source countries.

Volunteers at Tamborine Mountain Community Care have been kindly assisting with cutting sheets and towels. On Friday 13 November volunteers will have another working bee and will pack all items into final birthing kits.

A hundred birthing kits will be personally taken to the Highlands of Papua New Guinea, the area where Dr Jan Zomerdijk and Janny Goris do annual volunteer work with the PNG Foundation (<http://www.pngfoundation.org.au>), a charitable organisation and tax deductible recipient.

The other 100 birthing kits will be made available to Rotary Donations in Kind program, Rotary Club of South Brisbane. The club will send the birthing kits in a container to Papua New Guinea, Timor Leste, Solomon Islands and Samoa.

STALLS DAY AT ST GEORGE'S

In lieu of its traditional Spring Fair which had to be cancelled earlier in the year due to COVID-19, St George's Church will be holding a stalls day in the church grounds on Saturday 14 November, starting at am.

Stalls will be selling cakes, jams, pot plants, flowers, books and range of preloved items.

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE AGM OF TAMBORINE UNIVERSE

Tamborine Mountain Universe has extended a warm invitation to everyone in the community to attend its annual general meeting on 7 November from 10am to 12 noon at St Bernard's Hotel.

This is a great opportunity to find out all about the latest developments with this exciting project, such as details about the land that was recently secured, and designs for the Cosmic Sphere (planetarium) and Universe Experience Centre.

A virtual reality presentation of the Cosmic Sphere will be available, but this is exclusively for members of TM Universe. Membership is \$50 per person per year. Alternatively, you can 'Buy a Block' and become a Founding Member for \$200.

Members will also vote on the installation of the new management committee. The TM Universe Team will run the meeting in a way that you are centre stage: the input from the community is front and central to this project.

More information will also be provided about the investor options (including guaranteed returns) to help move the project to the next stage. Investors can contribute by buying units of \$10,000 in the TMU Land Trust, with a fixed return after two years.

The operations of the future centre will be run by the TM Universe Social Enterprise, a 100 per cent community-owned and run association.

If you plan to attend, please confirm by 6 November to myriam@tmuniverse.com.au as we need to advise numbers to the venue management as per COVID-19 requirements. More information: www.tmuniverse.com.au

Jaap Vogel



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VILLAGE LIONS SUPPORTING CYSTIC FIBROSIS CHILDREN



Tamborine Village Lions President, Paul Krahn, presents a cheque for \$5000 to Cystic Fibrosis Queensland CEO, Petrina Fraccaro, during her visit to the club to thank it for its generous annual donation. Tamborine Village Lions have now been supporting Cystic Fibrosis Queensland for more than 10 years. This year's donation will go towards acquiring Boredom Buster Bags for children in hospital with cystic fibrosis.



Tamborine Village Lions Club members Margret O'Neil, Peter McGuinness and Chris Watkins at a recent Bunnings Bethania fund-raising sausage sizzle

LIONS PLANNING FUN TRIVIA NIGHT

Tamborine Mountain Lions Club will be adding a new fundraiser to its activities when it holds its first fun trivia quiz evening on Friday 27 November at St Bernard's Hotel.

Quiz teams in groups of six or eight will be able to pit their wits against questions on various topics during the evening which will include rounds similar to those featured in the TV shows QI and Spicks and Specks, with chocolate-based prizes for the winners.

There's no need to be a 'quiz whiz' to participate. The quiz has been designed to put the emphasis on fun, with 'true or false' rounds and other formats that will allow teams to guess any answers that they don't know and have a good time along the way.

All money raised will go directly to local good causes. Why not put a team together with your friends and enjoy a fun evening, while also helping the community? Come along at 6 pm if you'd like to order a meal beforehand. The quiz starts promptly at 7pm sharp and costs \$10 per person. Book a table online at the club's Facebook page or at the following webpage: tmquiz.floktu.com.

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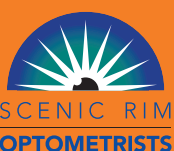
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RSIS A BOOST FOR WORKERS



Scenic Rim Regional Council says hundreds of employers are getting support to find, train and upskill the workers they need to prosper and grow via the Regional Skills Investment Strategy (RSIS) project.

Since the RSIS project began in last year, 338 employers across the Scenic Rim's agriculture, health and allied services, tourism and hospitality sectors had engaged with it, securing 176 training outcomes and 139 employment outcomes.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said the RSIS project, which is funded by the Queensland Government's Department of Employment, Small Business and Training for two years until June 2021, was making a significant difference in the Scenic Rim.

Actions to engage with the region's business operators included providing guidance to access funding for business development, securing apprentices, assisting displaced employees affected by fires, floods and COVID-19, staging of the Scenic Rim Jobs and Skills Fest, delivery of the recent Scenic Rim Business Breakfast and planning for the World of Work event. The creation of an RSIS Reference Group and the launch of the Scenic Rim Jobs portal had also proved successful.

Scenic Rim businesses can access support through the RSIS project by emailing the project coordinator at prosperity@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or calling 5540 5111.



Council Notices



PUBLIC NOTICES

GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR SCENIC RIM BUSINESSES Digital and e-Commerce

Grants: Scenic Rim businesses can now apply for Council grants to access digital technologies and services to maximise online opportunities.

Facade Improvement Scheme:

Want to attract more customers? Check out Council's grants, which can help improve the street appeal of your business.

For more information on both grants, please visit www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/covid-19-for-businesses or call the Regional Prosperity team on 5540 5111.

FREE TREE DISTRIBUTION DAYS

Council's Free Tree Distribution Day will be held on:

Saturday 7 November 2020 | 8am-12 noon

Council Nursery, 73-81 Birnam Street, Beaudesert

Residents must present their Free Tree Voucher (delivered with their July 2020 rates notice) to collect their free trees.

COVID-19 restrictions and processes will be in place during the plant distribution.

Please read the advisory notes on the back of your Free Tree Voucher before attending Council's distribution day.

BE 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.

Check out the 'events' section of Council's Facebook page or Council's What's On Calendar www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/whatson for a full list of activities.

AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Time is running out to 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

LIVE + ONLINE AT THE CENTRES

LIVE ON STAGE - CONCERTS ARE BACK!

PM CONCERT SERIES

Sat 7 Nov | 7.30pm | TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN
MZAZA The Birth and Death of Stars

Tickets \$25; Conc and groups of 8+ \$20 p/p

AM CONCERT SERIES

Fri 6 Nov | 11am | BEAUDESERT

Scotland the Brave

Tickets \$16; Groups of 10+ \$12.50 p/p

Fri 4 Dec | 11am | BOONAH

A Christmas Song

Nadia Sunde and her Yuletide Band

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ARTS DINNERS LIVE AND ONLINE

Tues 10 Nov | 6pm | Online

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FRIDAY FLICKS

BOONAH CULTURAL CENTRE | 10am | 1pm | 7pm

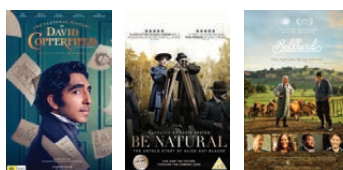
Tickets are \$10 or Conc \$7.50 and must be purchased in advance, either online or by phoning 5540 5050.

Fri 6 Nov The Personal History Of David Copperfield (PG)

Fri 13 Nov Be Natural: The Untold Story Of

Alice Guy-Bache (G)

Fri 20 Nov Bellbird (M)



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fri 6 Nov | 10am-12 noon | BOONAH

Relax at The Memory Café Centacare 5541 1653

Sat 7 Nov | 7.30pm | BOONAH

Riverside Guitar Ensemble Tickets \$15-\$40.

Fri 13 Nov | 9am - 11.30am | 12 noon - 2.30pm

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

Queensland Ballet Dance For Seniors. Free event.

Tues 17 Nov | 11am | BOONAH

Southern Cross Soloists Virtual Concert.

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LIBRARIES

STORY TIMES IN THE PARK

Join us again to enjoy our First 5 Forever Story Times and Baby Rhyme Time sessions with songs to sing and books to read!

Beaudesert: Every Mon and Wed

Beechmont: Thurs 12 Nov

Canungra: Story Time every Mon,

Baby Rhyme Time every first and third Wed

Kalbar: Thurs 19 Nov

Peak Crossing: Mon 23 Nov

Rathdowney: Thurs 25 Nov

Tamborine Mountain: Story Time every Mon,

Baby Rhyme Time every Fri

Tamborine Village: Every second and fourth Tues

As COVID-19 restrictions apply, please enquire about bookings at your local library:

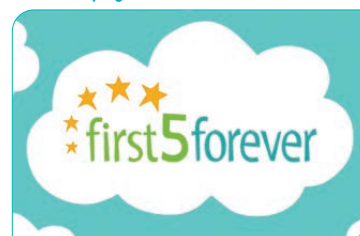
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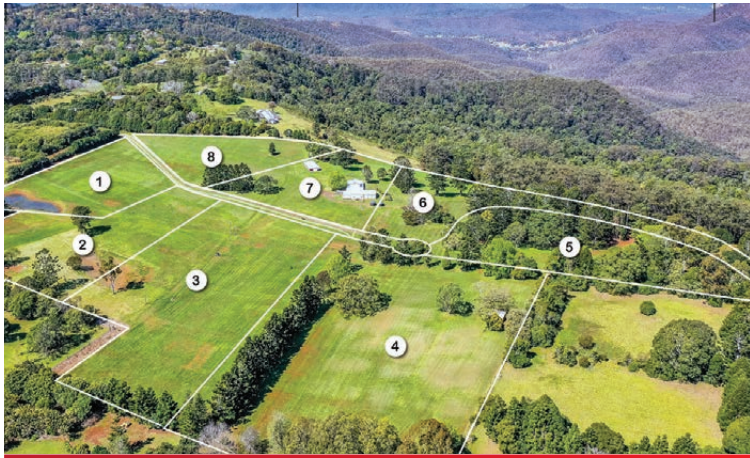
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TICKLED PINK



As summer approaches, we're all feeling that engaging urge to quench the thirst that finds us all too often. You can feel it already, the dry, parched throat, that slight crackle in the voice, and that yearning for a cool, crisp, beverage. Let's talk about rosé, shall we?

Firstly, what is rosé and how is it made? Rosé wines are beautiful pink wines that instantly conjure up images of summer, dining alfresco by the ocean and sharing a chilled bottle with good friends.

Rosé is a style of wine rather than a variety, and the fact that it sits between reds and whites gives us an indication of how it is made. Although rosé wines can be made by blending a little bit of red wine with a larger amount of white wine, only a small proportion is actually made this way.

Most rosé wines are made from red wine grapes and get their colour from the skins touching the juice for just enough time to stain the wine pink (usually between 4 and 20 hours). When the desired colour has been achieved, the skins are removed, and the wine is processed in the same way as a white wine. Nearly any red wine grape can be used to make a rosé wine. However, the type of grape chosen will greatly affect the flavour of the finished wine.

Many of the first recorded rosé wines were produced in Southern France as early as the Sixth Century BC. By the time the Romans landed in Provence, they had heard about the pink wines of Massalia (modern day Marseille) and used their trade networks to make them even more popular. To this day, the south of France is still considered the rosé capital of the world.

In the New World the journey of rosé wines hasn't been as easy. Often seen as an inferior choice to fine wines, they have struggled to find a respected place on the table. In fact, in the late 80s and early 90s you could probably only find a rosé on the wine list of your local café rather than in a fine dining establishment.

Today, rosé wines come in as many different shades as you find on a paint chart. From peach to pastel pink, violet, cherry red, fuchsia, mauve and magenta, they are as beautiful as they are different. Known for their incredible drinkability and ability to match with all manner of foods, they have found their rightful place as an unpretentious, delicious pink option.

Witches Falls Winery has just released its new 2020 Rosé. Pink, peachy, and piquant, and pretty as a picture, it's a splendid accompaniment to any summer's afternoon. Delicate peaches-and-cream aromas contrast exquisitely with a crisp acidity and just a hint of grapefruit. The perfect beverage to enjoy at Sunset Sips on a Friday afternoon!

**Cheers and stay hydrated,
The Witches Falls Winery Crew**





“ACT YOUR AGE, WILL YOU?”

Today I went back to cricket training for the first time in a month. Four weeks ago, I had just begun to get over my ankle injury that I had sustained while trying to beat my son in a game of jumping off the swings and I was feeling good. So, I thought I would try to bowl a bit quicker in the nets at cricket training.

I was having a great time and feeling really good that my ankle had finally stopped hurting after six weeks of me whinging about it to Bec. The next minute I felt a pop in my knee, had immediate pain and just could not put any weight through my leg.

The boys at training had to get my car and then help me into the driver's seat. When I got home, I had to ring Bec to come and help me from the garage into the house. Then she went into Physique and got me a pair of crutches to use.

The next day I turned up at Physique still on crutches much to the amusement of my long-term patients and my staff. In fact, one

of my favourite, almost 90-year-old patients whom I have helped for over a decade couldn't contain her laughter when she saw me on crutches again. "Well," she said with great mirth. "You've only just started not limping due to your ankle and now you're back on crutches due to your knee. What's that you often say to me? Something like: Well, you know, you're not 25 anymore right?"

Hmmmm, I thought, she does have a point. Maybe it is time for me to accept that I am never going to be Dennis Lillee. Maybe it is time for me to start acting my age. Maybe I just have to concede that I can't do the things that I could when I was in my twenties or thirties.

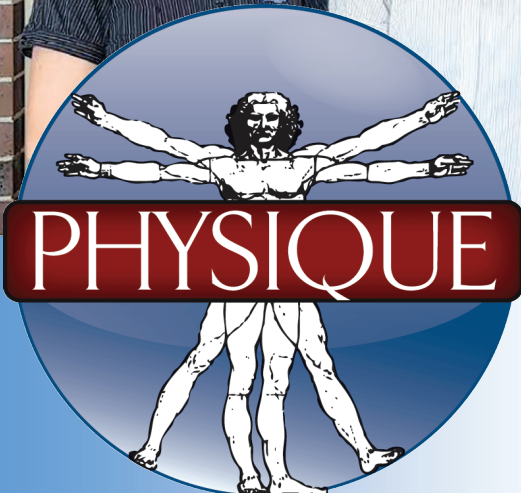
And then, 30 seconds later, I thought "NO WAY!"

I remembered this same lady playing competitive tennis up till she was in her late 80s, I remembered my patient who was still going to the gym at Main Fitness the morning of her 100th birthday and I see all of my wonderful patients in their 50s

and 60s smashing out their Pilates classes and Fit for Life classes in our fitness studio every week.

The secret isn't to "act your age", the secret is to get stronger, fitter and more supple so that when you do things that you could do 10 years ago your body can cope better with it. I may not ever be able to bowl as fast as I could when I was younger, but if I were stronger in my legs my knees could certainly cope with me trying to.

So, here I am once again off the crutches and back at cricket training. And, I have vowed to get stronger and fitter. The stronger the better. And I guess, that's the lesson I want you all to learn. Don't give up exercise or sport due to your age. Get stuck in and make sure you are stronger, fitter and more flexible than ever. That's what I'm going to do. And, I hope, that means that four weeks ago is the last time that my nearly 90-year-old patient will be able to have a chuckle at me for being back on crutches again.



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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

QUEENSLAND ELECTION

The Queensland Election is nearly complete, and although I am disappointed with the overall result, I want to congratulate the Premier on her election victory.

Queenslanders have spoken at the ballot box and re-elected the Government. Regardless of differences of opinion held in our community about the policies and actions of the Government, I respect the decision of Queenslanders as a whole. The LNP put forward a bold vision for Queensland, and I want to also put on the record my thanks for the tireless work of LNP Leader Deb Frecklington and Deputy Tim Mander.

By the same token, the Government must respect the decision made of electors in the Scenic Rim Electorate and take seriously issues that are raised by your representative. That is all part of showing respect to you, as residents of this State. This includes times when your representative will criticise actions of the Government and point out to them a different way of doing things in the best interests of the community.

While not all votes have been counted at the time of writing, it is fairly clear that I have been elected to again represent you in the Queensland Parliament. It is a great privilege to look after an area so great, from Beechmont in the east to Grandchester in the west. I want to thank residents for their support and commit again to fighting for our fair share – better roads, more police, public transport for Tamborine Mountain, standing up for our local schools and delivering better government that supports jobs and confidence in the Queensland economy.

During the election process, I met many people as they came to vote – at early voting centres in Beaudesert and at Vonda Youngman Centre, and also on election day at Vonda Youngman Centre and St Bernard State School. I also witnessed many interactions between residents and other candidates and helpers. It was great to see that almost all of these interactions were positive and respectful on the part of all parties – and so to all of you, and all of the other candidates and their helpers, thank you. Thank you for respecting our democracy, freedom of speech, freedom of association. All-in-all, thank you for respecting each other in what can unfortunately sometimes be a heated environment.

I look forward to catching up with members of the community as we head towards end-of-year activities and begin to look forward to 2021. 2020 has been a tough year! If there is anything I can assist you or your family with, please email scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or call the Scenic Rim Electorate Office on 5515 1100.



SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

WORLD TEACHERS' DAY



Last Friday we celebrated World Teachers' Day.

As we approach the end of what has been a difficult school year, I thank each of the teachers across our community for the role they have played in helping schools continue to deliver a world-class education to our students in these challenging times.

Our local teachers and school leaders play a critical role in the lives of our kids, and it was more evident than ever this year.

Teachers have a challenging job at the best of times, but the ongoing risks and challenges posed by COVID-19 are exceptional, and I continue to be impressed by how our local teachers have adapted and constantly responded to change. Our education professionals continue to support our students throughout this pandemic, and we owe them a great deal of gratitude for their work.

On World Teachers' Day we paid tribute to every teacher and the hard work and passion they continue to bring to their important job. Not just on World Teachers' Day, but every day I encourage students, parents, families and communities across the electorate of Wright to say a special thank you to their teachers.

NEW MEDICINES FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS AND CANCER

From 1 November, the Morrison Government will invest more than \$86 million over the next four years to provide greater access to life-saving medicines for Australians living with multiple sclerosis (MS), and various forms of cancer.

We know that MS is the most commonly acquired neurological disease in younger adults, with more than 25,600 Australians living with MS.

I'm proud to say that Mayzent® will be listed on the PBS for the first time to treat those patients with secondary progressive multiple sclerosis.

Without PBS subsidy, these patients would pay more than \$25,000 per year for treatment, with approximately 800 patients benefiting from this listing each year. The PBS subsidy now means patients will only need to pay \$41 per prescription, or \$6.60 with a concession card.

Since 2013, the Australian Government has approved more than 2450 new or amended listings on the PBS. This represents an average of around 30 listings or amendments per month – or one each day – at an overall investment by the Government of \$11.8 billion.

The Morrison Government's commitment to ensuring that Australians can access affordable medicines, when they need them, remains rock solid.

If you would like any more information, or if my office can assist you with any Federal issues, please don't hesitate to get in contact.



Letters to the Editor

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

GUARDRAIL INITIATIVE HAS SOME PROBLEMS

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) is implementing a policy to include a motorcycle rub rail (lower panel on the guardrail) on all new guardrails in the State. The primary purpose of the rub rail is to protect motorbike riders from sliding under the guardrail in case of run-off road crashes.

These new guardrails are proving fatal for multiple species of wildlife which find themselves trapped on a road by a solid wall of guardrail. With no escape, they panic and consequently are killed or injured by colliding with traffic.

This situation also makes roads more dangerous for motorists as drivers take evasive action to avoid hitting confused and panicking wildlife, potential vehicle impact in colliding with wildlife and risk to those stopping to assist injured wildlife or distressed motorists. Long stretches of new guardrails installed on Beaudesert-Nerang Road have already caused such a major increase in wildlife casualties that it has been described as wildlife annihilation and consequently increased the risk of wildlife collision for road users.

Also of concern is that long stretches of these guardrails are being installed close to the road with few gaps, so motorists are unable to safely pull off the road in case of breakdown or emergency.

Guardrails are designed as roadside safety treatments, but they are also immovable roadside obstacles which create a hazard as evidenced by fatalities and injuries identified as caused or contributed by guardrail collision. Guardrails can do more harm than good in some situations so a rational approach is that they should only be installed where roadside conditions and surroundings pose a greater threat than the guardrails themselves.

It would appear that by installing the new guardrails at all locations rather than restricted to demonstrated motorbike crash hotspots TMR's risk assessment has omitted or ignored the increased hazard and public risk created by entrapped wildlife.

If you are concerned about the impact of this guardrail policy on wildlife, public risk and your own personal safety please provide feedback to southcoast@tmr.qld.gov.au with a copy to bren.dalby@bigpond.com so that we are able to monitor TMR's action in response to public feedback on this issue.

Nadia O'Carroll

COUNCIL OVERPLANTING LOMANDRA ON MOUNTAIN

Tamborine Mountain is a gardener's paradise. The sub-tropical climate, rich volcanic soil and usually high rainfall can grow anything.

Why then has SRRC chosen to overplant our Mountain with such an unattractive, obstructive clump of greenery?

While an Australian native, Lomandra is an aggressive, clumping, reedy plant that grows up to one and a half metres high and wide. It has a strong stumpy base and is used for stabilisation in slip areas, such as quarries and old mining sites for its low cost, durability and ease of maintenance.

What it isn't is an ornamental, people friendly plant to use in areas that want to attract tourists, such as public parks, picnic areas and playgrounds.

The Scenic Rim Regional Council has seen fit to cover our Mountain with mass plantings of this unattractive invader in all our parks and open spaces, around picnic tables and playgrounds.

As well as being low maintenance, it acts as a refuge for reptiles and insects, including snakes, toads and ticks. Just what you need at your picnic spot.

It collects falling sticks and leaves which creates its own appearance of a waste pile that becomes combustible, waiting for a spark from a barbecue.

These plantings are taking over open space in Witches Falls Park on Main Western Rd, where they are growing up to the picnic tables.

They have now been planted along the laneway as well, to stop tourists parking there obviously.

One would wonder what the reason is for this lazy landscaping. Is it an unwillingness to maintain our picnic areas which have become so popular since COVID-19?

Hardly a positive move for the "Richest Place on Earth, in Australia" with the cheapest, laziest landscaping.

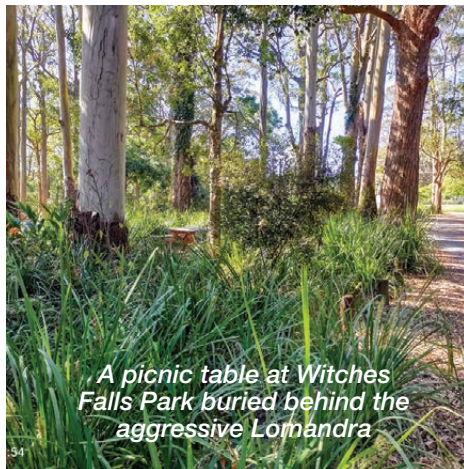
The Mountain enjoys lush green pastures and gardens that are receptive to so many varieties of flora that don't survive elsewhere.

We are a unique climate zone, and we should be swathed in beautiful plantings.

Our volunteers in the Botanic Gardens can do it.

It obviously won't happen while we are within the Scenic Rim.

Julie Wilkinson



A picnic table at Witches Falls Park buried behind the aggressive Lomandra

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CLUB TAMBORINE

HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE

Recent columns have described the vibrant history of the site of the current Club Tamborine.

As I mentioned some time ago, it's a history rich with the generosity of early Tamborine Mountain residents with the donation of land, time, labour, fundraising and hard work. It's a history of sport - with croquet, tennis and lawn bowls having been played at the site which remains an ongoing memorial centre to honour the Tamborine Mountain residents who served in wartime, and to those who didn't return.

So where to from here?

It's well known to long-term residents that the Club fell on hard times nearly a decade ago. As a result, it sank into a degree of disrepair and struggled to pay its bills. Some residents have told me that they had some unfortunate experiences at the Club during this time and chose not to return.

With the election of a new management committee in September 2019 (who were re-elected in 2020) came a desire to actively turn things around at the Club. Successful grant applications have allowed us to undertake much-needed building and equipment maintenance, and a major refurbishment was completed during the COVID shutdown.

The Club's vision is to provide a family friendly, safe, inclusive, and fun environment for all residents of Tamborine Mountain to enjoy. Patronage at the Club has increased thanks to the support of residents and if there are still any residents who have not returned due to previous experience, I would urge you to come and see how things have changed for the better.

Although providing facilities for the playing of croquet and lawn bowls remains an important part of our Club, our main aim is for the Club to simply become "The Club" for everyone.



In line with this vision, we're providing all sorts of fun family activities which included a fantastic Halloween party at the Club last Saturday night. Unfortunately, we had to cancel the bouncy castle due to the series of thunderstorms that swept across the Mountain during the day. But our wonderful community rallied, and we had a full crowd for dinner in the Club Bistro with mums, dads and kids all dressed up in their best Halloween costumes.

The kids were thrilled to receive their Trick or Treat lollies (very kindly donated by our major sponsor Carlo's IGA) and strawberry slushies abounded. Well done to our wonderful bar staff who all dressed up for the occasion and who judged the colouring-in competition and best costumes.

What does the future hold? We're looking to fully air-condition and climate control the building, install disabled and parenting facilities, update our bistro tables and chairs, install some new gaming machines and get our greens back up to standard. We're constantly looking for new and fun activities to offer residents. Watch this space! Hope to see you at the Club soon.

Rob Tailor
President, Club Tamborine

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Chicken Express outlets are mushrooming in New South Wales and are now beginning to make their mark in Queensland.

Owners Michael and Brenda Ashley said they were delighted to introduce the brand to Tamborine Mountain at their family supermarket.

Everything is freshly cooked on site in a brand-new kitchen, and within days of the new product going on sale, staff have been flat out keeping up with demand as customers keep coming back for more.



Brenda and Michael Ashley flat out keeping up with orders for their newly introduced Chicken Express Homestyle Fried Chicken.





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TIME FOR TYRE SAFETY CHECK

Tye Gainfort, owner-operator of Tamborine Mountain Tyres, was destined to be in the tyre industry.

He grew up surrounded by cars and tyres, with his late father being a well-known wheel alignment specialist in Melbourne.

While Tye's career in Melbourne spanned two decades of construction and landscaping, his father was a front-end mechanic specialising in wheel alignments in Ferntree Gully in the foothills of Mt Dandenong.

Tye fondly remembers going to work with his father as a kid and much of his childhood was spent under the bonnet of a car at the family home.

Some four years ago when his father passed away, Tye and his wife Nicole moved to Queensland with their young family and purchased Tamborine Mountain's only tyre shop. Along with his professional and dedicated team, Tye has seen the business go from strength to strength.

During the COVID-19 pandemic Tamborine Mountain Tyres remained open as it was classified an essential service.

"We stayed positive and did everything we could to ensure the business would not just survive - but thrive," says Tye.

"With so many people at home, the shop actually saw an increase in agriculture tyre sales, whilst tractor and ride-on mower tyres were more regularly getting replaced and maintained.

"We used this time as an opportunity to work on building the business and ensure we are here for the long haul."

The impact of COVID-19 is currently being felt in the tyre



industry with a shortage in imports. Many current tyre orders are on back order, not only due to the shortage, but because tyres are being held on the docks once they are finally imported into Australia.

Tye's message to all vehicle owners on and around the Mountain is to call in and receive a complimentary pressure check and tyre safety inspection. This will ensure they have time to order and receive new tyres in time for the Christmas holidays.

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From the moment you walk into Butler and Grace on Main Street, Tamborine Mountain, you are struck by the beautiful dried flower arrangements, but there is so much more to see in the product range of this pleasantly inviting new shop.

Butler and Grace was destined to be beautiful from the minute it opened, as its owner Tash Hardy has an incredible flair for style and grace.

Tash has many years' experience in the events management industry, including weddings, and has a natural talent when it comes to interior design.

Her creativity has soared since opening Butler and Grace and her attention to detail when it comes to selecting the finest stock to sell is clearly evident. The eclectic but affordable collection of gifts, homewares and stationery on display is sourced from boutique home-grown suppliers from around

Australia - perfect to celebrate and share in all the moments that matter.

"We've searched the nation for distinctive handcrafted stationery that has been inspired by artists who love to create designs, patterns and textures," says Tash.

Like any business owner, Tash has been busy evolving her business and, in the process, has made some wonderful connections. She was recently voted in as the Tamborine Mountain Wedding Group President.

"I have created some amazing styling for many events around Australia through my freelance event creative brand. I have a love for bending the rules, playing with texture and colour; and creating those wow moments," says Tash.

"Our clients can create those wow moments too by adding next level styling to their wedding, party or event through the Butler and Grace range of tableware for hire."

The shop's retail range features letterpress stationery, tableware, candleware, vases and a dried and preserved flower bar.



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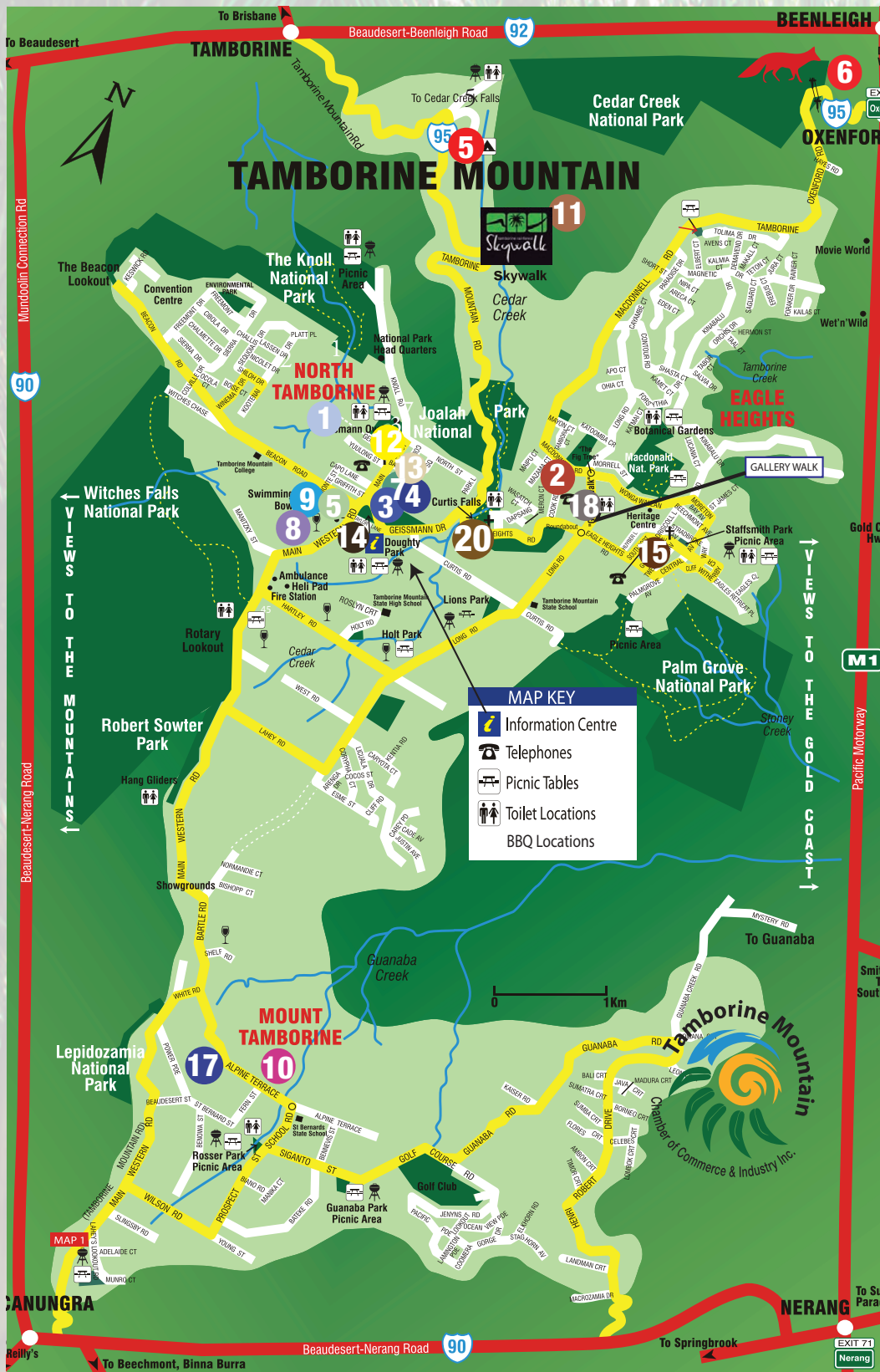
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By Gina Storey

WHO HAS A WONDERFUL TRAVEL PHOTO OF AUSTRALIA?

THE CALENDAR: For the last five years we have run a competition inviting you to enter a photo for the Travelling Places annual calendar.

We have then printed 6000 calendars and distributed them free to all of the houses on Tamborine Mountain and surrounds. It has been a fun event and lots of locals have had their photos promoted. Unfortunately, due to the COVID pandemic we are unable to produce a calendar 2021. Hopefully, it will be back for 2022.

However, we love the fact that all of you enjoy the competition, so we invite you to submit your entries again – this time for a digital competition. You will be featured on our website and on Facebook and Instagram. There will be 12 winners and we will invite you to share your story to our community.

Let's celebrate Australia and all of the wonderful destinations on our doorstep. Please drop your entry into Travelling Places on a USB stick (it will be returned) with your name, contact number and a caption of where the photo was taken

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THE GLAMPING EXPERIENCE



In my mind glamping started in Africa – after traversing the wilderness on safari you end your day in a luxury permanent tent with ensuite bathroom, a balcony with a wonderful views and space to relax. Enjoy an early morning cup of tea or an evening sundowner before heading off to the restaurant for a meal. This is such a romantic way to travel, with the focus on connecting with your surroundings and the local people.

Now, some of the best glamping spots you can find are right here in Australia and we've found an amazing range for you to choose from because, let's be honest, camping is not for everyone!

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Relationships



CREATE SHARED MEANING

This week we arrive at the final of Gottman's seven principles for successful relationships. This last principle is the icing on the cake - Create Shared Meaning.

We have a joint family crest hanging on our wall representing our families of origin. Two mottos surround the family symbols mounted on the family tartans. Clans previously united under a common banner. They shared much more than a surname; it meant something to be a Campbell or a MacDonald, to the extent of laying down your life for the family cause.

Couple life and family life are much more than just going through the motions. It is about creating a rich culture

of values, rituals, symbols, a united sense of purpose - all of which combine to give us a deep sense of shared meaning. Many couples sail through life without giving thought to creating an inner life together while successful partnerships are intentional about the culture they create.



Build an atmosphere that encourages each person to talk honestly about his or her convictions. The more you speak candidly and respectfully with each other, the more likely there is to be a blending of your sense of meaning. What are the things your family stands for?

Ask yourselves these questions: What does home mean? What does money symbolise? What meanings do we place on sex, affection and love? What does interdependence mean? What are your goals, hopes and aspirations? Are your priorities in life based on your philosophy, beliefs and dreams? What legacy do we want to pass on to generations that follow us?

Sharing your family history with one another can help solidify what previous generations of your family have held dear. Dig out old photos and share stories and notice themes that emerge. My family migrated from Scotland when I was a child. When I researched my family tree, I discovered my dad's family migrated during famine from Ireland to Scotland in search of a better life.

I began to appreciate there is an innate desire for adventure in our family genes which made sense of why I am usually the driving force in our relocations and why our son currently lives overseas. Sharing your family stories gives you an appreciation of the cultures you grew up in.

Honouring and supporting one another's dreams is the most powerful action you can take in uniting your relationship. I have a favourite photo in my office. It's a graduation photo of the two of us. My husband has his arms around me, looking as proud as if he had earned the scroll in my hand and, in a way, he has.

His encouragement, support and sacrifice made it possible for me to devote a significant portion of our life to many years of study. Together "Team Gray" has utilised their partnership to live out their values and achieve greater goals than they could individually. That's what creating shared meaning is all about.

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With a relatively small population on a large land mass, we are faced with two major problems. First, we have to restore our economy to pre COVID-19 levels. Then we have to rebuild our manufacturing base to assure some independence in a changing world.

For both, reliable and affordable power is an absolute necessity. Fundamental decisions have to be made and these have to be based on hard facts rather than political or emotional imperatives

Our total greenhouse gas emissions are only about 1.3 per cent of the world's total and only part of it is from power generation. Even reduction to zero would probably have no measurable effect on climate. However, we should take whatever reasonable steps we can without inflicting unreasonable damage on our fragile economy and independence.

Much can be gained by the adoption of new fossil fuel technology. Going from old coal plants to well-proven HELE (High Efficiency, Low Emissions) would offer a very significant 30 per cent fuel burn (and emissions) reduction. This is the route China is taking and is building hundreds of such plants. In fact, they have legislated against any plant offering less than the 40 per cent HELE efficiency (not the 14 per cent typo in my recent letter to the editor).

One thing not often mentioned is that natural gas only produces about half the coal CO₂ emissions. While coal is almost all carbon, the natural gas molecule is largely CH₄ with combustion of the hydrogen part producing water vapour, not CO₂. However, gas also permits the use of well-proven combined cycle technology with twice the efficiency of old coal. Overall, there is a potential fuel burn reduction of 50 per cent and a reduction of CO₂ emissions approaching 75 per

cent even without renewables in the system. This impressive performance is achieved through using gas burning turbines exhausting into a steam plant with both sections generating power. Thousands are in use.

We could probably satisfy our international commitments and responsibilities simply by updating fossil fuel technology. Renewables must have a place but what is it? It depends on what is available. Hydro is by far the best, particularly since it comes with built-in storage. Unfortunately, our old worn-down topography offers very limited possibilities. Ultimately, we are left with solar and wind and there is as an immediate problem. Experience shows that, over a period, solar only achieves about 25 per cent of its maximum output with wind a little better.

This is not due to the efficiency of the equipment but rather to the variable nature of wind and sunshine. This means that for every megawatt (MW) of base load, you have to have about 4MW of wind or solar installed plus massive energy storage. Again, pumped hydro could help but not overall with our topography. Batteries, flywheels and similar are too expensive in capital and operating cost to be useful for anything other than short term buffering of wind turbines and solar panels.

In the real world, power generation backup is the practical solution, particularly with the low emission technology now available. But if we go to fully backed up 100 per cent renewables, we have the ridiculous situation of two power plants sitting side by side with a maximum generating capacity of 5MW to satisfy each 1MW load. This is an awe-inspiring example of underutilisation and over capitalisation which does not

fit a competitive economy. So, what happens if we keep the 1MW of gas plant and add 1MW of renewable (not 4MW). Firstly, we don't need storage. Secondly, by the addition of the manageable 25 per cent renewables, the fuel consumption and emissions could be reduced by about 25 per cent as would the already insignificant emissions. This also helps understand why renewables produce cheap electricity at the farm gate but not as part of a grid.

Ultimately it all depends on power cost and reliability if we are to have a chance of being sustainable as a small player in a world that owes us little. The calculation to determine the optimum percentage of renewables is complex. However, I am reminded of an earlier study that grid control and management became difficult if wind and solar exceeded 27 per cent.

So far, I have not mentioned hydrogen and that is simply because there are too many risks and unknowns as yet. Hydrogen gas does not occur naturally. Extracting it to use as a fuel is energy intensive and the complete source to fuel to power cycle is inefficient. Add storage and transport problems and it could have difficulties in marketing as an alternative fuel. At this time, it would be unwise to commit to hydrogen to the exclusion of other technologies.

Incidentally, a recent paper from the University of Queensland finds that the huge mining operations needed to produce the exotic metals used in the manufacture of renewables may do more damage to biodiversity than the climate change the renewables are intended to combat. Something to think about.

Phil Giffard



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Patterned Notodontid

Patterned Notodontid – *Aglaosoma variegata*, Palm Grove National Park.



I was on the hunt for stinging trees late in June this year when I caught sight of the caterpillar. In October 2014 I filmed one at night in the same Park. In February 2016 I photographed the moth at the garage. Recording caterpillar and moth of the one species remains a rare occurrence for my project. Recording the caterpillar at night and during the day is even rarer. For a caterpillar some 6cm long, the 3cm wingspan of the adult moth is a bit of a let-down. The species is found in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia. Beware the caterpillar's extremely long hairs.

Peter Kuttner

NATURE NOTES

with Nadia O'Carroll

OCEAN WAVES AND TSUNAMIS

Tsunami events such as the 2004 Boxing Day Tsunami, the 2011 Tohoku Tsunami and the 2018 Indonesian Tsunami created major destruction and penetrated far inland. Yet there are a number of locations around the world where high ocean waves regularly occur close to shore without any impact.



This is because there are fundamental differences between ocean waves and tsunamis.

Most ocean waves are created by wind on the ocean surface. As a breeze blows over water, the surface tension breaks and ripples are created, the wind pushes the back of the ripples and eddies form at the front. The particles of water are pushed into a circular movement that reinforces the shape of the wave.

Waves may look like a movement of water, but actually they are a movement of energy and have very little forward movement of the water particles themselves. Once a wave makes contact with the seabed, friction slows the bottom of the wave, but the crest continues at the same speed and then spills over and releases its energy onto the shore. The profile of the seabed determines if a wave surges, plunges or spills.

Tsunamis are created by the displacement of immense volumes of water caused by phenomena such as earthquakes, volcanic explosions and events such as meteorite impact. Unlike an ocean wave, a tsunami is a moving wall of water extending from sea floor to sea surface.

In the deep open ocean, tsunamis can travel at speeds of more than 800 kph and wavelengths may be hundreds of kilometres between crests. However, tsunamis are often unnoticed at sea because their top is rarely more than a metre above the ocean swell. As they approach shallow water, tsunamis slow and bunch up (shoal) creating an increase in wave height. Tsunamis do not lose much energy when they travel across the ocean so they retain stability and tremendous force, which can inundate coastlines with huge, swift and powerful surges of water.

Modern technology has confirmed the existence of rogue ocean waves. Although difficult to accurately measure, there are accounts of 34 metre waves. In 2018 a wave measuring buoy in the Southern Ocean recorded a wave of 23.8 metres. However, the highest ocean waves are dwarfed by the highest tsunamis. In 1958 a tsunami in Lituya Bay, Alaska destroyed vegetation up to an altitude of 524 metres.

AUSSIE TRIVIA answers from p24

1. NEW HOLLAND - 'Australia' was abbreviated from the Latin 'Australis' (meaning 'Southern'). Although first used in dispatches 1606, it was only made official in 1817, replacing 'New Holland'.
2. Brisbane Ranges National Park is in Victoria.
3. THE LARGEST WATERFALL IN AUSTRALIA ... is Wallaman Falls, QLD. Surrounded by World Heritage rainforest in Girringun National Park, the Stony Creek plunges 268 metres through a rainbow-fringed cloud of mist.
4. 90% of Aussies live within 100km of the coast.
5. The Dog on the Tuckerbox statue, erected in 1932. Inspired by Bowyang Yonke's 1857 poem 'Bulllocky Bill' it pays tribute to pioneers by celebrating the loyalty of a drover's dog who guarded his master's lunch box until he returned. (He never did).
6. The Olgas. Sitting 360km southwest of Alice Springs and 40km west of Uluru, the Pitjantjatjara legend says the great snake king Wanambi lives at the top of Mount Olga. His breath turns a breeze into a hurricane to punish evildoers in the region.
7. THE QUOKKAS THAT "SMILE" FOR SELFIES ... live on Rottnest Island, WA. The marsupial's famous cheeky grin is actually an evolutionary feature that helps them cool off.
8. Big Prawn (Ballina, NSW), Big Pineapple (Woombye, QLD), Big Lobster (Roseston, SA), Big Cigar (Churchill, VIC), Big Bogon (Nyngan, NSW).
9. AUSTRALIA'S FAVOURITE ICE CREAM Toffee and vanilla ice cream dipped in chocolate wrapped in honeycomb crumbs. Those X factors create a Golden Gaytime (some silly Kiwis call it a Cookie Crumble).
10. When he's swimming.
11. THE PIE FLOATER in 1890, 'Shorty' Bradley created a culinary icon in Port Pirie South Australia. It was The Pie Floater – a meat pie, often inverted, in a plate of thick pea soup.
12. 21 OF THE 25 DEADLIEST SNAKES IN THE WORLD are found in Australia.

Councillor's Comment

DEREK SWANBOROUGH
DIVISION 1



These are my own personal views. I do not purport to speak on behalf of Council. Decisions of Council are made only by majority vote, legislative authority or under authority delegated by Council.

MOVE TO GOLD COAST

A noticeably short Councillor Comment this week on a question many people are asking: Where is Derek up to on his promise to take us to the Gold Coast?

Well, the answer is it has been, and is, at the centre of my thoughts and actions. It is the most important task you have given to me and is the only promise I made before you voted in the March election this year.

A steering committee and many others are engaged in the process. Please be patient as it is not something that has an instant result. Do you know that any implementation, if agreed by the State Government, would have to wait till the next Local Government elections to be enacted. The reason is that it involves the change to physical boundaries, changes to the internal division boundaries of both councils, legislation to effect the changes and the distribution of assets and liabilities, transfer of records, financial histories, documents etc between the councils. It may also trigger changes to State electoral boundaries.

The next step is for a document to be presented to the community on the case FOR and AGAINST the proposal. A lot of research has been done and I have been trawling through all the letters to the editors and comments made on the issue since I was elected to give justice to both the NO and the YES case. I hope it is exhaustive, and I am prepared to make it an iterative process whereby as new reasons for either case are presented, they can be appended to the document. I appreciate everyone who has contributed to the debate since I was elected.

After members of the community are fully informed on the issue, they will have the chance to have their say. The aim is to have a process that will give every household the opportunity to say how they feel about the issue.

If you would like to assist me further, I would welcome your thoughts either way during the month of November with a view to publishing the result early next year. Please send me an email with your thoughts on either position to the below address.

Should you wish to discuss anything with me the following are my contact details:

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Derek Swanborough
Councillor Division 1

Councillor's Comment

JEFF McCONNELL
DIVISION 2



(These are my own personal views. I do not purport to speak on behalf of Council.)

ROADWORKS ON PROBLEM AREA

It's great to see the Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) working on the problem areas on the Beaudesert-Beenleigh Road just outside Beaudesert.

Firstly, the works that have just been started on the corner where there have been two recent truck rollovers has been a long time coming. This will involve the levelling of the road (removing a sag) and improving the cross fall so that when vehicles are heading towards Tamborine the load is not shifted to the outside causing that rollover. The road will be reduced to one lane for a period of time with traffic lights controlling the flow.

TMR will soon be undertaking road improvement works on Beaudesert-Nerang Road on a 3.7km section at Tabragalba between Brooklands Drive and Beaudesert-Beenleigh Road.

Works were scheduled to start at the end of October and are expected to be completed by mid-2021, weather permitting. Work hours will be between 6am and 6pm Monday to Friday. Activities will include asphalt resurfacing; widening of road; wide centreline treatment; drainage works; and line marking.

A big thank you to TMR for the recent works carried out at Tamborine Village and Canungra.

HOONING

Hooning is still an issue across the Scenic Rim, and I implore you to report any hooning to the hooning hotline 131 666. Unless residents report these incidents, Police have no data to assist with targeting any hotspots. I am currently sitting on the Logan Council Hooning Taskforce and at our first meeting there were lots of ideas on measures that can be implemented from CCTV, using local laws with "No Standing" areas as well as a proposal to have old tyres punctured with a large hole to prevent their use.

There are two types of hooning - local hoons who like to squeal the tyres around a corner, and what I call the fast and furious crew who are the most trouble and who meet in large numbers and do burnouts at intersections, creating a mess of rubber and smoke.

We are currently working with local Police to address this issue, but we desperately need your help with reporting any instances of hooning to **131 666**.

WEATHER

Great to finally get some rain last week with more coming. The region is looking at above average rainfall this season so please ensure that you prepare your property by cleaning your yard of loose items; cleaning out house gutters; and whatever happens, do not drive through floodwater. If it's flooded forget it.

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**

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

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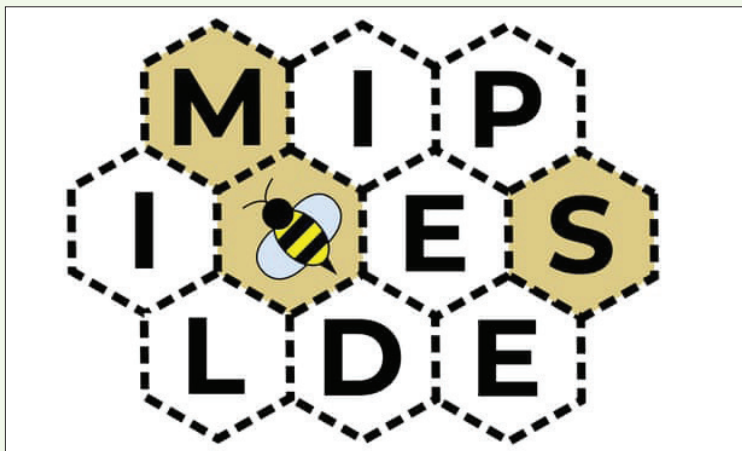
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Sudoku - Medium



Brain Busting Bees:

The challenge is to find two words (or phrases) that each use every cell in each honeycomb. Both words (or phrases) start and end on a gold cell, and follow a path through adjacent cells that passes through every cell exactly once. The cell with a bee hides two different letters (one for each of the solutions.)

For example, the solution for the example above is MILLIPEDES and SPEED LIMIT. (The bee is hiding an L for the first word, and a T in the second phrase.) Note that since the bee-cell is gold, words/phrases can begin or end there.

What are the two solutions for each of these two spelling bees?



Puzzle ©Alex Bellos
(The Guardian)
Answers at
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on Friday

AUSSIE TRIVIA

1. Before assuming the name 'Australia', what was our country called?
2. Where would you find the Brisbane Ranges National Park?
3. What is the largest waterfall in Australia?
4. Australia is indeed girt by sea. What interesting fact goes with this situation?
5. What would you find at Snake Gully, five miles from Gundagai?
6. If you were visiting Kata Tjuta a few decades ago, where would you have been?
7. The smilingest creatures of which Australian island are in vogue for visiting travellers' selfies?
8. Where would you find the following BIG things? Big Prawn, Big Pineapple, Big Lobster, Big Cigar, Big Bogan?
9. What is (supposedly) Australia's favourite ice cream?
10. When might a man wear 'fish frighteners' or 'budgie smugglers' on holiday?
11. 'Shorty' Bradley created a culinary icon in Port Pirie, South Australia. What was it?
12. Of the 25 deadliest snakes in the world ... how many are found in Australia?

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Answers on page 22



CHEF DYLAN'S
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food for thought

with DYLAN GITTOES



The wonderful smell of buttery puff pastry wrapped Crete-inspired sausage rolls will get the mouth juices flowing like Cedar Creek Falls after rain. These super easy to make little parcels of joy will make you the hero of your next dinner party. Why not make them as an after school treat for the kids or simply cook them up for mates as a halftime snack during Origin, washed down with a nice cold beer.

The classic Mediterranean mix of lamb, halloumi, olives, lemon and spinach balance out perfectly without the need to add any extra salt.

My first ever head chef role was at a seaside cafe in Cronulla in Sydney's south. I was a 19-year-old fourth year apprentice and I had just left Hugo's restaurant in Bondi where Pete Evans (before he was a celebrity chef) had spent the last two years training me in the art of running a successful kitchen.

The café had a huge cabinet which needed to be filled daily with salads, and all manner of tasty foods that could be displayed beautifully and reheated quickly by the counter staff. These sausage rolls were a huge hit and would sell out daily. The owner once said: "Why don't you just make up a huge batch for the week?" I heard Pete's voice whisper to me, "Is that really the best you can do?" Something he would ask me often. "You are just making a rod for your back making them every day," said the owner. I didn't care. "Nothing beats fresh food," I said. "OK then, don't say I didn't warn you."

She changed her tune 12 months later when she sold the cafe for five times the price she had bought for, as we had become the most popular cafe in town. She seemed to forget to mention to the new owner that I would be leaving in a month to go to England to continue learning from the best. Let's just say he was a little disappointed to say the least.

Did you know halloumi has an ancient history? Folklore has it that sometime between AD 395 and 867, a herder in present-day Cyprus hit upon the idea of combining the milk from her sheep and goats. This involved heating the cream over a fire, sifting out the curds as they separated from the whey, then patting the curds into blobs and leaving them to cool. Once set, our medieval monger put the cheese back into the bubbling

whey, where it simmered until it floated. Finally, it was soaked in a salty brine and patted down with specks of dry mint.

Halloumi is an excellent source of calcium, providing 70 per cent of the adult recommended daily allowance in one portion. Halloumi also contains zinc, selenium, magnesium, Vitamin A and many of the B vitamins.

Once you get the hang of sausage roll making you will never buy them again.

INGREDIENTS

- 1kg lamb mince
- 2 sprigs of rosemary, leaves pulled and chopped finely
- 350g Olympus halloumi chopped into 1cm cubes
- 1/4 cup breadcrumbs
- 1/3 cup chopped kalamata olives
- 3 cloves of garlic chopped
- Zest of 1 lemon
- 200g baby spinach,
- 4 sheets of good quality butter puff pastry
- 2 tbs black sesame seeds
- 2 eggs (1 for the sausage mix and 1 for egg wash for brushing pastry)
- 1 tbs cracked black pepper

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 200C.

Place spinach and 2 tbs water in a frypan over high heat and cook, tossing, until wilted. Place in a bowl of cold water, then drain. Squeeze out excess liquid.

Combine spinach, lamb, crumbs, garlic, rosemary, halloumi, lemon zest and olives and pepper in a bowl. Add 1 of the beaten eggs, then using your hands combine well so all the ingredients are evenly distributed.



Lay out your puff pastry and slice straight down the centre with a knife, so you have two long strips.

Lay your sausage mix down the centre of each strip then brush down one side with your egg wash.

Fold over the outer edge of pastry onto the brushed egg wash and press into position to make a log shape then transfer to a lined baking tray.



Using a small pair of scissors snip cuts along the top to let the pastry vent. Brush with egg wash and sprinkle on the black sesame seeds.

Bake for 20 mins until deep golden brown.

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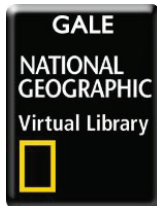
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REGULAR MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES

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.

MEDITATION: (World Community of Christian Meditation). Ecumenical. Tuesdays 8am. St Georges Anglican Church, cnr Dapsang Dr & Eagle Heights Rd. All welcome. 5545 2919.

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.

ROTARY ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN meets every Wednesday night at 6.30pm for 7.00pm start at the Eagle Heights Hotel. New members and visitors welcome. For information, call David on 0419 743 275

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.tmpccq.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@tmpccq.org.au | www.tmpccq.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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