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BRAVERY AWARD FOR SAVING HIS MATE

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It was a very special moment for the members of two families in particular at last week's Scenic Rim Regional Council Australia Day Awards. Christian Cullen (third from left), flanked by his parents Andrew and Julia Cullen, received a Bravery Award in recognition of his heroic actions in helping save his mate Julian Nicol, standing here with parents Barry and Jen Nicol. Julian fell from a cliff at the end of Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain. With no thought for his own safety, Christian climbed down the cliff to administer first aid by bandaging Julian's significant head wound, before climbing back up and running for help in March last year. Story Page 16.



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2 Lahey Lookout Road
Tamborine Mountain

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Tamborine Mountain

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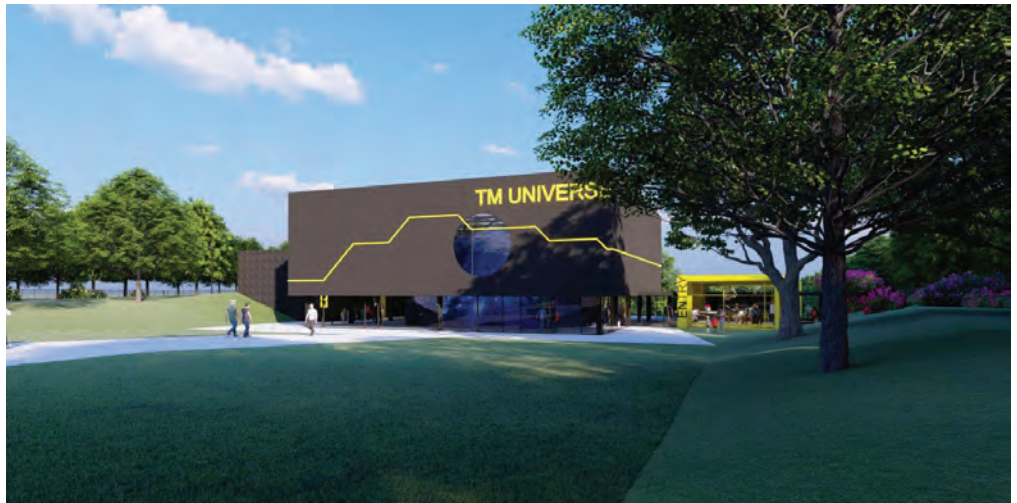
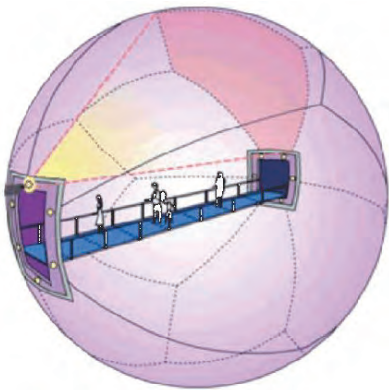
The land has been bought and now the journey to create TM Universe - Australia's most exciting astronomical venture - has begun.

In a resounding vote of confidence in the project, 24 local investors have pitched in \$820,000 to secure the purchase. This has occurred in less than four months and is a simply amazing achievement.

Four acres of prime land have been secured for the creation of an immersive astronomical learning experience centre and a state-of-the-art science and educational precinct. In every sense that one can imagine, TM Universe is aiming for the stars.

TM Universe's science centre will house a 15-meter diameter full-sphere planetarium, to be known as the Cosmic Sphere, at its heart. It is a 360-degree projection 'cinema' that will be the first of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere, and the largest in the world.

In addition, its 400 m2 of astronomy halls will showcase the latest techniques in virtual reality, augmented reality and holography to create an experience unmatched anywhere in Australia - plus a 50-seat theatre.



TM Universe will focus on three overriding subjects: indigenous astronomy, life in the universe, and Australian space research, providing a great additional experience for visitors and tourists. Students in the wider region will all benefit from it. STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) will be its buzz word.

Now that the land is purchased, the focus will be on adjusting the development application, detailed building designs, and project funding. Networking and building partnerships in the corporate world, government and community will be front and centre.

The community will always be at the core of this project. Once completed, TMU - the incorporated association 'owned by the members' - will operate the centre as a social enterprise and make a profit. The term 'social' means that profits will all be reinvested in the centre, to purchase more units in the Trust and for community purposes.

TMU Property Trust still needs investors, who will receive a reasonable return on investment. If you are keen to purchase one unit or more, please visit www.tmuniverse.com.au/invest or let us know; there are still opportunities available.

TM Universe is on a membership drive, looking for volunteers, to sell the remaining blocks in 'Buy a Block', to promote the Zenith campaign, and to sell merchandise - please visit www.tmuniverse.com.au

In 2016, when TM Universe was initiated, a spacecraft called Osiris Rex was launched from Cape Canaveral. Recently it collected a handful of dust from an asteroid called Bennu. The TM Universe Team hopes and expects to show the landing of Osiris Rex live from the TM Universe Planetarium and Science Centre on 24 September 2023.

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...

Life does not always go to plan. Logically we all know that. However, most of us don't plan for the worst-case scenario. It is typically confronting, time consuming and sometimes it is all a bit morbid. When we think of Estate Planning, the downside of not planning is the potential for hard earned assets to be squandered, families can fall out and sometimes money ends up with the Tax Department that could well have been distributed to beneficiaries more effectively with a better plan. If you are in business the stakes are even higher.

On the bright side we are an ageing demographic with more intergenerational wealth than ever before. Australia enjoys one of the highest life expectancies in any country in the world. According to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, Australia ranks seventh among 37 OECD countries and the life expectancy for males and females at birth combined is 82.8 years (in 2018).

Estate planning is simply identifying your assets and liabilities and what might happen to those assets if something happens to you. As part of that process, you need to identify issues that might arise and how best to manage them. All of this can then be reviewed for tax outcomes and the legal requirements to ensure that you are providing for the best care and protection for your beneficiaries.

In business, there are further issues to consider in terms of how the business might continue, be wound up or sold if you are no longer able to continue in your current role. Planning in this regard aims to protect the business, your business partners and your beneficiaries.

Planning needs to happen regardless of the size of your wealth, family or your age. Consideration needs to be given to the care and maintenance of your children and other relationships outside the immediate family. The rights of beneficiaries can be particularly complicated in the case of blended families. Some assets may not be able to be realised immediately and may need to be managed for several years after your passing.

An action plan can include getting Wills, Power of Attorney and Advance Health Directives in place, reviewed, and brought up to date. Do not overlook any binding nominations held by your Superannuation Fund. And a few basic things – do your loved ones even know where to find key documents?

A strong Estate Plan ensures that assets transfer smoothly and tax effectively and this means working with your solicitor and accountant to achieve your desired outcome. Would you like to join us to discuss this further? We are running an information session on Friday 19 February (numbers are limited).

**Chrissie Hanneford & Stephen Hall
Hall Hanneford Chartered Accountants**

(This information is presented in summary form as a guide only for readers. It should not be relied on as a substitute for detailed advice or solely as the basis for making taxation, business or investment decisions.)

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MAKERS' MARKET UP FOR A SUNNY SUNDAY

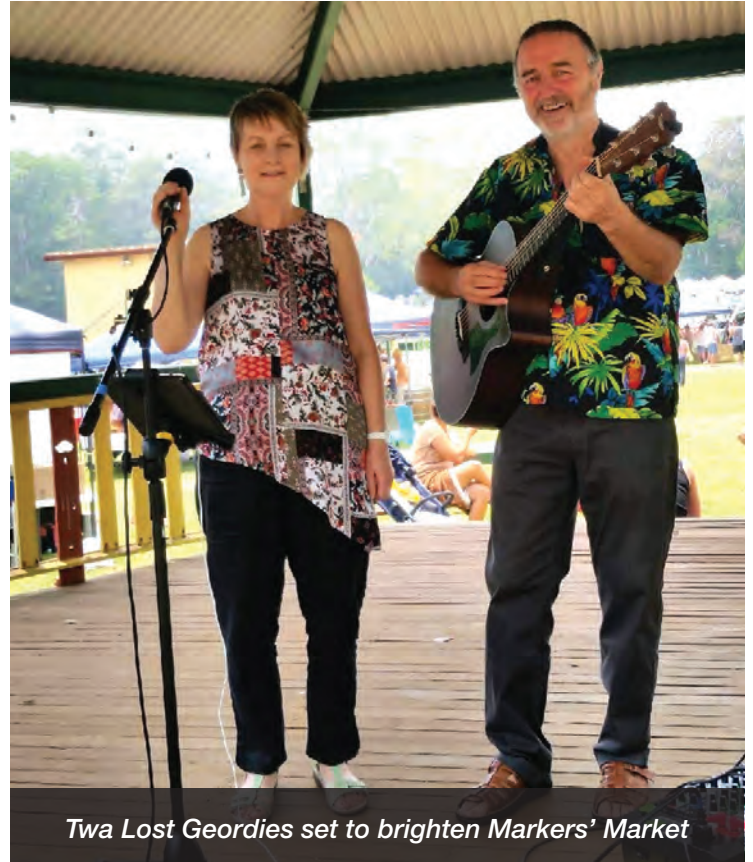


Makers' Market on the Mountain
Handcrafted

9am to 3pm
1st Sunday of the month
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Contact:
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After a highly successful launch in December the initial Makers' Market on the Mountain was forced to cancel its January event due to bad weather.

This Sunday (February 7) it's bouncing back at the Centre for Regenerative Arts on Knoll Road, Tamborine Mountain, with a great line-up of enthusiastic stallholders ready to show their handcrafted products.

Among the new makers to be featured at this market is Donna Sew and So who will be hard at work with her sewing machine, tucked into the space under the stairs inside the Making Good Alliance building.

Donna has a passion for sewing and demonstrates an expert's skill in alteration and repairs. She also loves to upcycle textiles to produce new creations reflecting the Market's environmentally sustainable ethos. Locals are invited to bring items for repair or alteration to Donna.

Live music entertainment this market will feature local folk-rock musicians, Twa Lost Geordies, aka Rob and Polly Reed, who are excited at the prospect of performing again following last year's restrictions due to COVID-19. Catch them between 9am and 12 at the Market which will be open from 9am to 2pm.

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Scenic Rim Regional Council has stepped on another land mine, one they laid themselves, that has blown up in their face.

You have to give them a 10 for consistency.

The matter relates to the proposed Beaudesert Town Revitalisation Project and the demolition of the Helen Street Pig and Calf Saleyards to make way for a car park.

Following a failed community consultation process (some 90 people) the SRRC ploughed ahead with plans to demolish the saleyards only to be confronted with two petitions from the people of Beaudesert and surrounds (some 1200 people) appealing for Council to leave the saleyards well alone and to preserve the town's rural lifestyle and heritage as per Council's own "community plan".

Council should have been well aware of community rumblings, and on the flip side local lobbying efforts alerted the people to the fact that their petition was going to fall on deaf ears where Council was concerned.

The people acted, and with the help of Beaudesert Lawyer Cliff Kroesen, made an application to the Queensland Heritage Council for the saleyards to be added to its register and hence stop the demolition.

On the 21 September 2020, Council knowing full well the position of the people, voted against the people they represent and decided not to support the yards being included in the register citing that the yards did not meet State Heritage criteria.

It was announced last Friday that the saleyards did meet the criteria and that the Queensland Heritage Council will be adding the saleyards to the heritage register.

No doubt the SRRC submission will make for interesting reading, should it ever see the light of day. One wonders how the SRRC could get it so wrong and its interests be so out of touch with the people it represents. Then again, it is my understanding that the SRRC CEO doesn't even live in the Scenic Rim and is a resident of the Gold Coast.

Where to now, with regards to the Town Revitalisation Project? Thankfully, Council will be able to shed light on this for the people at the next Ordinary Meeting set down for Tuesday, 9 February - or will it go silent and defer the matter for a "confidential briefing or workshop" away from the public eye allowing the spin doctors time for some sort of damage control. Methinks the latter.

Cliff Kroesen has been quoted as suggesting that now that the site has been heritage listed, he hopes all parties can get behind

the saleyards, and that it is important that everyone works with Council, and Council works with the people of the region.

We now have the added problem that by Council's own admission the saleyards have not been properly maintained and that the saleyards may be heavily conditioned by the Heritage Council in terms of additions, drainage, security, materials to be used for maintenance, and their use. All of which could have been avoided if the Council had properly consulted with the community and actually listened to the people it is meant to represent.

The precinct presents a major opportunity for incorporating our rural heritage and becoming a drawcard bringing people into Beaudesert. Council should consult with our business leaders and the people to explore that very potential and the many options surrounding it.

In relation to Council's determination to build a car park on the saleyards site, why are they ploughing down this destructive and wasteful path?

Hopefully we can shed some light on this over the coming months.

In the meantime, I can only congratulate Mr Kroesen and the people on their win.


A Shout Out To The Tamborine Mountain Community

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

UNEMPLOYMENT IS TOO HIGH

Even before COVID-19, the Queensland economy was struggling with very low business confidence and the highest rate of bankruptcies in the nation.

The latest unemployment data shows Queensland now has the highest unemployment rate of all Australian states, and this is despite Melbourne being in lockdown for several months. I am fairly certain that the State Government will attempt to blame the Federal Government for this – they tend to blame everybody but themselves and their policies for things that go wrong in Queensland. It is undeniable that Queensland’s jobless queues are getting longer in comparison to other States (and have been for some time now), with the same Federal Government support in place across Australia.

Admitting that there is a problem would be the best first step for the Queensland Government, but I have seen for six years now that when things go wrong in Queensland, this Government will never take responsibility for the problem and do something solid and substantial to fix it. For example, making electricity substantially cheaper would boost many businesses, allowing possible expansion and more jobs to be created – but it would also see the Government lose hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue (it’s really a power tax) through the State-owned power companies, a decision this Government refuses to consider, because they want that money to keep spending, spending, spending on other things.

Meanwhile, businesses continue to shut down, and jobs continue to be lost. Government must create conditions that boost confidence for the private sector to create businesses and jobs – not just one-off or small grants (‘sugar hits’) for business, but real structural changes that see reduced costs for the ‘job makers’ out there and a reduction in government-imposed regulation that stifles growth.

ONE YEAR OF COVID-19 IN AUSTRALIA

One year ago, Australia recorded its first case of COVID-19. At the time of writing this column, there have been a total of 28,794 cases and 909 deaths in Australia.

It also marks one year since the Queensland Government considered using the Kooralbyn Resort as a quarantine hub for people who had visited areas impacted by the Coronavirus. At the time we found out about this, accidentally it would seem, on the Kooralbyn Resort’s Facebook page – not from Queensland Health or any government body. The proposal was, it appeared, intended to remain secret, to avoid drawing attention to it. That did not occur, and I fought hard with the backing of Kooralbyn residents (a public meeting attracted over 200 people pre-COVID 19 restrictions) and called on Annastacia Palaszczuk and her Government to abandon the proposal, which they did after considerable delays. The year that followed was unlike any of us had experienced before.

SCHOOL’S BACK

As our children head back to school, it’s a good time to be reminded of the standard operating hours for most school zones in Queensland: 7-9am and 2-4pm. Children can be hard to see and may not be concentrating on vehicle movements before or after school, so it’s important that we take extra care at these times. I wish children and parents the best as school returns for 2021 – remember to be mindful of the 40km/h school zone limit as we get back into the routine of school drop-offs and pick-ups. I hope that the first few weeks back at school are enjoyable for students, parents and teachers.

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



SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

COMMUNITY GROUP FUNDING

Stronger Communities Grants: I currently have expressions of interest open for the 2021 Stronger Communities Programme to Scenic Rim community organisations. The Programme provides grants of up to \$20,000 to fund small capital projects that benefit local areas undertaken by eligible organisations. To find out more or for an EOI form, please contact my office on 5541 0150 or email scott.buchholz.mp@aph.gov.au

Building Better Regions Fund: The Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF) is now open for Round Five. It is about funding larger scale projects in comparison with the Stronger Communities Grants. Under this round, we have \$100 million of targeted support for tourism-related infrastructure to get regional tourism back on its feet, while maintaining \$100 million for broader community infrastructure and investment. Locally, our region has already benefited from previous rounds of the BBRF with investments in crucial projects, helping to drive economic growth in the Scenic Rim. More information can be found at www.business.gov.au/bbrf

Applications close on Friday 5 March 2021. It is anticipated that successful applicants will be announced in mid-2021.

HOLIDAY HERE

The Federal Government, through Tourism Australia, has launched a week-long tourism advertising blitz to drive Australians to book domestic holidays and give our tourism industry a much-needed boost. The aim of the \$5 million push is to inspire Australians to holiday in Australia by highlighting destinations, tourism products and experiences, including areas impacted by last summer’s bushfires, across national advertising, TV program and event sponsorships, publisher-created content and in-programme editorial integration.

Here in the Scenic Rim and the Hinterland we have so many wonderful tourism opportunities, and I look forward to joining with our community to welcome tourists from across Queensland and Australia to see all of what we have to offer.

HERE TO HELP

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Letters to the Editor

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

SPIRIT ORPHAN : AN OPERA BORN FROM THE ASHES



Dear Community, I'm Jenna Robertson, a Scottish woman living in Lower Beechmont since 2017 and it's one of my favourite places in the world.

I'm an artist - an opera singer and performance maker and I make projects that help us make sense of the world – needed now, more than ever.

My home in Lower Beechmont remains thanks to our incredible firefighters and the memories of the fires and evacuations are still fresh. Early last year, I allowed the emotions to flow into research for a new project and later in the year, as part of the research, 72 people from Beechmont and Lower Beechmont either wrote to me or talked to me.

Before the pandemic, I had been travelling often for work and I didn't know anybody on the mountain. Talking with community helped me to make new friends, find meaning in our shared experience and inspired a new opera called *Spirit Orphan* about belonging and healing. The words from community were so beautiful that I found a way to weave words into the opera.

Making a new opera is like building a house. It can take two to five years and has a number of stages. It's a large project, but I have a life-long passion for music and opera that keeps me going. In 2020, I completed the first stage of development and the second stage is poised to begin in February 2021 culminating in a showing of the first completed scene at Home of the Arts, Gold Coast in June.

I'm really excited that some of Australia's most wonderful artists are working with me on the project and six incredible arts organisations are supporting the project. With this support I have sourced 91 per cent of the funding

needed for the next stage and am seeking help to find the remaining funds to keep the project going. I would love to invite you to become part of this creative journey through a donation to the project.

To learn more about the artists, hear music from the opera and to make a tax-deductible donation you can visit www.jennarobertson.com/spirit-orphan or email or call me any time on jenna.robertson@gmail.com or 0431 329 014. I'd love to tell you more about it.

Jenna Robertson

CAN SOMEONE EXPLAIN WHY WE PAY DOUBLE?

I have just read the article by Derek Swanborough, Division 1 Councillor.

I cannot see how anybody could dismiss his argument unless you had a vested interest against it. I wish someone could explain why we have to pay more than double the rates and get an inferior service. I think the Mayor should be made to explain why.

I am from Beechmont and we here are in the same boat, in that we are on the outskirts and are overlooked for any attention.

We have an issue here, being Back Creek Gorge, and they just will not work with us. The Gold Coast is the premier tourist destination, and they understand tourism. If Tamborine Mountain can purge itself of Greg Christensen's Scenic Rim, then Beechmont will be right behind you.

Jack Hopkins

SICK OF HITTING THE SAME POTHOLES YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT

With regard to the article in *Scenic News* No. 1561 concerning the Tamborine Mountain sports ground, I wonder how many people realise how close we came to not having such a facility at all. In late 2005/early 2006 Beaudesert Shire Council decided that that land should be used for a council works and storage depot, a green waste dump and a new cemetery among other inappropriate uses.

Neighbouring residents were alarmed that seed and spore dispersment would damage the local flora and that the landscape would be despoiled by heavy trucks continually using the site with its store of fuel and oils, gravel and road-base and various maintenance sheds etc.

Betty and David Law (an ex-councillor) hosted a number of meetings the result of which was the formation of an association called the Concerned Citizens of Tamborine Mountain

Inc; it included residents still living on the Mountain such as Jeanette Lockey (current President of the Progress Assn), David and Diana Bird, Kay and Mike Collett, Terry Holland (ex-president Tamborine Mountain Orchestra), Noni Hazlehurst, Peter van Motman, Derek Ellard, Annette Hollis, Les Regeling and myself.

Our aim was to gain public support and lobby Council to rescind its decision. Council would have none of it. A member now living in Mackay, Clinton Arentz, had a connection with a Member of Parliament and so we obtained an interview with the then Minister for Local Government and Environment Desley Boyle and her assistant Brett Raguse. Desley was most sympathetic and understood our concerns. After she was moved to another ministry, for months Brett Raguse (who later became the Federal Member for the division of Forde) kept the matter alive in the corridors of power and eventually the State Government prevailed upon the Beaudesert Council to make the previously code assessable land impact assessable (allowing public input) except for sports ground facilities which would remain code assessable.

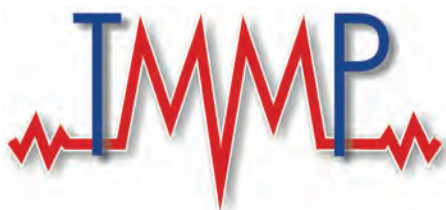
And so, it came to pass. Not wanting a courtroom fight on its hands, the council decided that a multiple type sports ground would be a better use of that land. However, funding for its maintenance and expansion has always been a problem for the dedicated people involved today. In *Scenic News* No. 1563 our Division One Councillor, Derek Swanborough, mentions that were we to join the Gold Coast that council in all probability has the capacity to fund the operation and maintenance of all our sports grounds (that's their policy) and to build our long overdue aquatic centre at the Long Road sports facility. I for one believe Derek is on the money.

One other unrelated subject has been on my mind lately. Our shire roads generally, and the Tamborine Mountain roads particularly. On a trip late last year to Mackay, my wife and I found that the much-maligned Bruce Highway, as far as Mackay anyway, is so much better (and safer) than our roads here and throughout the Scenic Rim. I believe residents, particularly on Tamborine Mountain, are sick of hitting the same potholes year in and year out.

Furthermore, it seems as though rough areas that have passed their use-by date are merely patched, very rarely are they rebuilt. Considering the rates that we pay, this is not good enough. An acquaintance of mine who has vast experience in road maintenance has seen first-hand how little care is taken when any roadwork is undertaken here. Council could and should do much better.

Just another reason for Tamborine Mountain, a milch cow for the Scenic Rim council, to join the Gold Coast.

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VINTAGE, THE LONG GAME



It's grand final time for winemakers, with the start of vintage 2021. They've been nurturing crops for an entire year in the hope that they've done all they can to be match fit and that the weather and pre-match entertainment doesn't spoil the day.

Vintage is what they've been training for all year. It's the time when the harvested grapes come to the winery to start the process of being transformed into wine.

Grapes are a perennial crop, meaning they grow and bloom over spring and summer then die back during autumn and winter. Unlike other fruits, grapes don't ripen after they're picked so there's a lot riding on picking them at exactly the right time. There's danger with every season and at every stage of their lifecycle.

Grape vines are dormant in the winter months but pruning done during this time is as essential as training in the off season. Cutting back the previous year's growth and pruning all but the best canes determines the future success of the vine.

In spring, sap rises from the roots of the vine and the first signs of new growth appear in the form of bud burst. These buds are very delicate and need to be protected from injury so that they can go on to create shoots and flowers. The flowers of a grapevine are called 'perfect flowers' because they pollinate themselves without the need for bees.

Summer brings fruit set as the fertilised flowers fall off. At first the berries are quite small, green and hard and not what we recognise as grapes. It's not until sometime after this (anywhere between 30 to 70 days) that the grapes go through a metamorphosis called veraison where they increase in size, soften and change colour, taking on more mature hues such as greenish yellow for some white varieties and red, purple and almost black for the red varieties.

It's during this time that the grapes become more attractive to wildlife and more susceptible to insects, mildew, rot, other fungi and bacteria. Assuming these don't damage the fruit, reduce the yields or kill the vines, then the grapes should be ready to be harvested at the end of summer through to early autumn.

As grapes ripen, they become sweeter and their acidity decreases. Generally speaking, the more sugar in the grape, the more alcohol and softer the tannins in the finished wine. Timing is everything. Pick too early and the tannins may be bitter and underdeveloped. Pick too late and along with the risk of rain and hail destroying the crop, sugar levels may be too high resulting in a flabby, unbalanced wine.

So, is it any wonder that by the time the grapes arrive at the winery winemakers breathe a sigh of relief. It's akin to having a full, injury-free team on the field for the grand final. And then they have to play the game!

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Our Member's Draw got to a whopping \$2650 and was won by a lucky Club member just before Christmas. What a terrific Christmas present! It really does pay to be a member of Club Tamborine.

Last week the Club hosted its annual fundraising event for the Tamborine Mountain Rural Fire Service on Australia Day. The day was very well attended by the community with a variety of events to amuse and entertain. The piglet races were a huge hit and were well supported by local business sponsors and the community on the day. A huge thank you to our major sponsors, without whom we could not have hosted the piglet races:

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Other events on the day included a very popular bubble blower, a thong throwing competition, a whip cracking demonstration, raffles, sausage sizzle and popular band, Sliding Doors.

On the sporting front, our new greenkeeper has magnificently transformed our two greens from a desert wasteland caused by the recent drought to almost competition standard playing greens. The lawn bowls members are ecstatic to be able to once again be a part of hosting pennant and competition bowls at home and the croquet and mallet sports players are looking forward to playing on the best surface they've had in years for their competitions. If you haven't seen the greens in a while, please come in and take a look – they're fantastic.

We're very much looking forward to being an active part of the Tamborine Mountain Community once again in 2021. Look out for our advertisements and soon to be published website for our calendar of events and activities throughout the year.

NEWSFLASH - Texas Hold'em Poker is back! By popular demand, the Club will be hosting Texas Hold'em tournaments again this year, commencing Wednesday 10 February 2021. Registration is at 5:30pm and the game commences at 6:30pm. Buy-in is \$15. We look forward to seeing you there.

As always, we're still looking for new members, whether they be social members of Club Tamborine, Tamborine Mountain Bowls Club members or Tamborine Mountain Croquet Club members. For more information about membership or any of the Club's events, please call the Club on 5545 1308, or just pop in and have a chat with our friendly staff.

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Q&A with the Scenic News

Brenden Schutz is the proprietor of newly established Main Street Provedore, Eatery and Espresso in North Tamborine. Scenic News caught up with him in between serving a line-up of eager customers last week.

What inspired you to open Provedore at the end of 2020 which was a most difficult and challenging year for business generally?

It was such a challenging year for everyone, in particular the hospitality industry. It was a very difficult time to be a chef and during lockdown I came up with the idea of delivering deli style goods to save people leaving the house. Main Street Provedore Eatery and Espresso evolved from there.

What did you do before opening Provedore?

I have been lucky enough to work in some great local restaurants including Songbirds under Meyjitte Boughenout after moving from South Coast, New South Wales in 2019. Prior to moving I was sous chef to Nick Gardener at Hampden Deli as well as the hatted Eschalot in Berrima.

How would you describe your business?

Main Street Provedore, Eatery and Espresso is exactly that. Mornings are all about pastry and Allpress Espresso. All of my pastries are handmade on site each day as well as my sourdough loaf. Lunch can be a cheese plate or New York deli style sandwich. We sell some beautiful smallgoods and sliced cheese. I also do set menu dinners on a fortnightly basis for small numbers where I draw on my fine dining background.

What is it about your business that you love?

The Provedore has taken on a life of its own already and I'm so pleased that it has been so well supported by the local community. It makes me smile to watch people chatting at the bar over a hot chocolate or glass of wine. I'm also very grateful to have found some amazing staff members in Madi, Tash and Danika.

Is it a business that gives you satisfaction?

Absolutely. I love creating and selling food that makes people happy. I have always wanted to cook the food that I love and bring new or different products and techniques



that people may not have experienced before. I had an opportunity to do that on a small scale and thought that I could offer some unique food to the Mountain. It's great to be my own boss.

If you were not doing this what would your ideal job be?

I've always loved the idea of running a B&B, growing some produce and serving beautiful food.

Interesting facts about yourself?

My wife Roxy and I have 17-month-old twins which definitely keeps life interesting!

What do you do for fun?

We just love to spend time as a family outdoors with our dogs.



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I am very excited to announce that we have added yet another superstar to the Physique team, Matt Alchin. Our Mountain community is very privileged to have Matt become part of it. He is incredibly qualified and holds a Master's Degree In Physiotherapy from Griffith University as well as a Bachelor of Exercise Science, also from Griffith.

The addition of Matt means that Physique has grown to have EIGHT physiotherapists working in and around the clinic. We are so incredibly grateful and excited that we can offer the service we do to our community and Matt will only strengthen and improve what we already provide.

Matt has a strong belief that providing a mix of hands-on treatment and individualised exercise prescription is the best way to help out his patients. He has a passion for physiotherapy and is not only interested in helping people recover from injuries, but a real desire to leave them better than before they were injured.

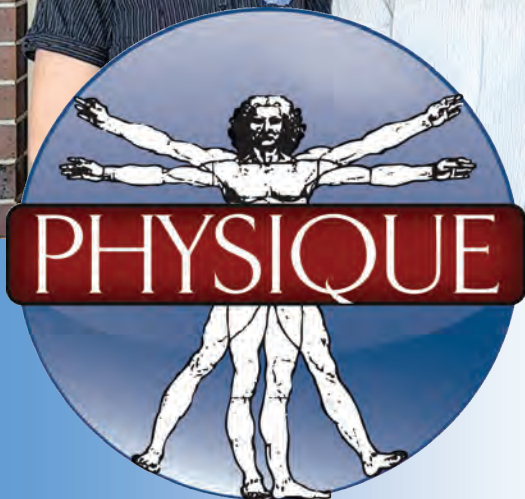
Matt is incredibly caring, compassionate and personable. He has already shown us how skillful he is in clinic, but we just love him as a person. The way that he fits in and the way he has picked up our amazing culture here at Physique so quickly is a testament to the fact we have hired the right person to help us continue to expand.



Matt Alchin (second from right) with Hayden Buckman, Jessica Stinson and Neil Bell.

Matt was born and raised on the Gold Coast and has a passion for following Aussie Rules football, a love of the outdoors and helping and caring for the people around him. We are so very glad to welcome him on board.

I'll leave the final words to Matt himself: "I'm so excited to become a part of this community and help as many people as I can. The Mountain is such a special place for so many reasons – I routinely drive up with my girlfriend and visit the waterfalls, lookouts and bush walks. The fact that I get to work in such a beautiful part of the world and provide assistance to such a remarkable group of people is really humbling."



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AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS HONOUR UNSUNG HEROES

The courage of a teenager who saved a friend's life and the quiet achievers who are vital threads in the social fabric of their community were celebrated at Scenic Rim Regional Council's 2021 Australia Day Awards.

Mayor Greg Christensen said this year's Australia Day Awards were presented in the context of what had been an extremely difficult time for many in the region, with COVID-19 compounding the ongoing challenges of drought and bushfire recovery.

"I am tremendously proud of the resilience shown by our communities as we have stood together to meet these challenges, finding new ways to stay connected in a world of social distancing, and emerging stronger as a result," he said.

Presented in conjunction with a citizenship ceremony, the 2021 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards were announced in the categories of Citizen of the Year (31-65 Years) and Citizen of the Year (65 Years+). The high calibre of nominees resulted in two winners for the Mayor's Award.

The impacts of COVID-19, and the disruption to schools and community events, meant Council was unable to present awards for the Community Event of the Year and the Citizen of the Year (16 to 30 years), but saw the creation of a special Bravery Award for the region's youngest nominee.

"2020 was certainly an exceptional year and we would like to recognise an exceptional young man, 13 years old, with a Bravery Award, as we could not let his incredible courage go unnoticed," Cr Christensen said.

Christian Cullen was nominated for inspiring the local community through his heroic actions on 14 March 2020, saving the life of his friend, Julian Nicol, who had fallen from a cliff at the end of Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain. Joined by his parents Barry and Jen Nicol, Julian was a special guest at the awards presentation with Christian's parents, Andrew and Julia Cullen.

"With no thought for his own safety, Christian climbed down the cliff to administer first aid by bandaging Julian's significant head wound, before climbing back up and running for help," Cr Christensen said.

"It should be mentioned that firefighters - with specialist training and equipment - deemed it unsafe to scale down the cliff without the use of a safety line as a minimum.

"Christian not only saved Julian's life by applying a pressure bandage, but also by ensuring he did not fall further from the narrow rock ledge.

"An experienced firefighter remarked that they had never seen such bravery, compassion and maturity from one so young.

"Christian's story was a shining example of courage and compassion to the local community during the COVID-19 pandemic. It also reminds us all of the need to remain up-to-date with first aid training."

The 2021 Australia Day Awards also recognised the Scenic Rim SES Unit's significant contribution to the community with a Certificate of Appreciation. In 2020, the Scenic Rim SES was named Regional Unit of the Year and shared the Regional Operational Response of the Year Award, in addition to receiving the prestigious Commissioner's Cup for State SES Unit or Group of the Year.

"I would like to thank everyone who contributed to today's celebration by nominating those they consider well worthy of recognition," Cr Christensen said.

"There are many more to whom we owe a huge debt of gratitude, who have not been formally recognised, so I would like to take this moment to thank all of our rural fire brigades, SES volunteers and those who have supported them.

"While there can be only one award in each category, everyone who was nominated is, in their own way, a winner, a community champion..

"Once again, all of our awards nominees are of an extremely high calibre and those of you who were nominated should be proud of the contribution you make to your community."

The 2021 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards winners in the following categories are:

Citizen of the Year (31-65 Years) Jodie Gnech

Jodie was nominated for her leadership and commitment to Boonah Girl Guides during the past 15 years, which has seen guiding grow in the area. Before coming to Boonah, Jodie was a Guide Leader at Capalaba Guides, having been a Brownie, Guide and Venturer, achieving the Queen's Guide Award. President of Boonah State High School P and C, Jodie is also Treasurer of All Saints Primary School Parents and Friends Association and gives of her time to be involved in community events such as Eat Local Week and local fetes, where she applies her flair for face painting.

Citizen of the Year (65 Years+) Judy Day

Judy has served the Beaudesert community for more than 40 years. As a teacher aide at the Laravale State School she made a difference to the lives of many young people and she continues to make a difference as Secretary of the Uniting Church's council, as a volunteer at the Wongaburra Home for the Aged, Probus and the Cancer Council's

Beaudesert branch. Judy has overcome adversity, establishing Tracey's Pantry at the Uniting Church Hall, in memory of her late daughter, providing food for those doing it tough. She has been a member of Glad's Girls' Choir for more than 17 years, bringing joy to others through music, and has used her talents as a pianist to brighten the lives of residents at the Wongaburra home for the aged.

Mayor's Award - John Deeks and Allan Rosser

As the Scenic Rim's first Town Crier **John Deeks** brought dignity to the events at which he performed his duties. A proud member of the Boonah RSL Sub Branch, John has also worked for many years with the Salvation Army, as part of its Bible study group, and volunteers two days a week at the local aged care facility. John was a member and supporter of the Boonah Community Band.

Allan Rosser has been part of the Tamborine Mountain community for 95 years and continues to contribute through a range of local organisations. He is regarded as a 'walking history' of the Mountain and surrounding districts. Instrumental in supporting early agricultural initiatives, he has contributed to the community as it has evolved, through groups including the Tamborine Mountain Golf Club and Tamborine Mountain Historical Society, both of which he is Patron, Tamborine Mountain Probus Club, Tamborine Mountain RSL Sub-Branch, Tamborine Mountain Landcare and Tamborine Masonic Lodge.

Additional awards presented were:

Bravery Award to Christian Cullen

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Certificate of Appreciation to Scenic Rim SES Unit

This recognised Scenic Rim SES volunteers for their ongoing effort, hard work and dedicated service to the Scenic Rim region. This exceptional work and dedication have been rewarded with the Scenic Rim Unit winning the Commissioner's Cup Regional Unit/Group of the Year Award at the 2020 Region and State SES Week Awards. The SES volunteers are always on the frontline with devastating fires, floods and the COVID-19 pandemic, working as a team to help the people of Scenic Rim and our visitors stay safe.



Left to right (from top)

Mayor Greg Christensen presents Judy Day with her Citizen of the Year (65 years +) award for her many services to the Beaudesert community for more than 40 years.

The Mayor's Award was presented to the Scenic Rim's First Town Crier John Deeks (left) of Boonah, and Allan Rosser, who has been part of the Tamborine Mountain community for 95 years and continues to contribute through a range of local organisations.

Citizen of the Year, (31 to 65 years) is Jodie Gnech who was nominated for her leadership and commitment to Boonah Girl Guides during the past 15 years.

Bravery Award - Julian Nicol (left) and Christian Cullen with his award.

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to Scenic Rim volunteers for their ongoing effort, hard work and dedicated service to the Scenic Rim.



NEW CITIZENS CELEBRATING NOW AS TRUE-BLUE AUSSIES

Nineteen Scenic Rim residents from 15 countries have celebrated their first Australia Day as true-blue Aussies following a citizenship ceremony at Beaudesert this morning.

With Mayor Greg Christensen officiating, the region's newest Australians pledged their loyalty to Australia and its people in a ceremony which followed the presentation of the 2021 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards at The Centre.

"The history and culture of Australia has been forged over thousands of years, from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to migrants from the four corners of the earth seeking a new life," he said.

"On behalf of our Scenic Rim communities, I congratulate you all on becoming Australian citizens and hope you will enjoy a happy and successful future here in our very special part of the world."

The Scenic Rim's newest Australians join the more than 4.5 million people from around the globe who have pledged to become Australian citizens since 26 January 1949, when the Nationality and Citizenship Act introduced a unique national identity for Australians.

Across the region, the new citizens have come from Greece, Germany, Kazakhstan, South Africa, the Philippines, Canada, Romania, New Zealand, the Czech Republic, Italy, England, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Brazil and Vietnam.

They were among more than 12,000 people from more than 130 nations to become Australian citizens at ceremonies across the country ON Australia Day.

"It has been an honour to help you complete your journey from migrant to Australian citizen," Cr Christensen said.

"Becoming an Australian citizen does not

mean turning your back on your country of origin.

"Neither does it mean that you have to forget the language of the country or its customs or culture, rather that you can share these with us to further enrich our communities."

Cr Christensen said the unique spirit of the Scenic Rim had shone through in the 2021 Australia Day Awards, which provided an opportunity to salute the quiet achievers who are vital threads in the social fabric of the region and contribute to organisations which are at the heart of community life.

"I hope that, as members of our community, our new citizens will be as inspired as I have been by the example of this year's Australia Day Awards winners and the very worthy nominees," he said.

The full list of new citizens is:

Title	Name	Country of birth	Now residing at
Mrs	Elissavet Andrew	GREECE	BEAUDESERT
Mrs	Stefanie Hellweg	GERMANY	HARRISVILLE
Mr	Valentin Hellweg	KAZAKHSTAN	HARRISVILLE
Mr	Michael Thomas Liesching	SOUTH AFRICA	TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN
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Mr	Davide Pistellato	ITALY	TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN
Miss	Shelley Anne Pointer	ENGLAND	CANUNGRA
Mr	Jose Duno Resurreccion	PHILIPPINES	BEAUDESERT
Ms	Nina Jamilah Joy Andal Resurreccion	PHILIPPINES	BEAUDESERT
Mrs	Judith Anne Raudon-Hill	NEW ZEALAND	KERRY
Ms	Nara Lisa Stevens	UNITED KINGDOM	MAROON
Ms	Linda Maria Small	NEW ZEALAND	SOUTH MACLEAN (formerly CANUNGRA)
Mrs	Tak Wai Fion Tam	HONG KONG	BEECHMONT
Miss	Juliana	BRAZIL	TAMBORINE
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Scenic Rim New Citizens from Beaudesert and Kerry



Scenic Rim New Citizens from Boonah, Harrisville and Maroon



Scenic Rim New Citizens from Tamborine Mountain, Canungra and Beechmont

CLUB TAMBORINE CELEBRATIONS ON AUSTRALIA DAY

Locals took full advantage of the weather and celebrated enthusiastically across a wide range of activities at the annual fundraising for the Rural Fire Service... photos: Bjorn Schmal and Sharee Young



... while across town at the St George's Australia Day get-together, Kristi Defreitas served John King a traditional barbecue lunch.

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EVERYTHING THAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT HYALURONIC ACID



Hyaluronic acid's name, for anyone new to the star ingredient, can be confusing. Unlike other acids such as Salicylic and Glycolic - which exfoliate the skin - Hyaluronic Acid is actually the ultimate hydrating and soothing ingredient with anti-ageing and nourishing powers.

WHAT IS HYALURONIC ACID?

Hyaluronic Acid (HA) is a naturally occurring molecule in our body (found in our skin and connective tissue) and known for its phenomenal capacity to attract and hold onto 1000 times its weight in moisture. It is the very best hydrator you can find in your skin care products. An optimum level of HA in the skin will mean a plump, glowy and more youthful-looking complexion. As we age, our natural production of HA decreases as does the skin's ability to retain moisture which results in dehydration, lack of skin firmness, dryness and wrinkles.

When HA is used in serums and other hydrating products it acts as a humectant which is a fancy way of saying that it draws moisture from its surroundings into the upper layers of the skin. This means that any product you layer under or over this active ingredient will be more effective. We've really got your attention now, don't we?

HOW DOES HYALURONIC ACID BENEFIT SKIN?

Hydration and upping moisture levels in the skin is the number one benefit of Hyaluronic Acid. The immediate effects of this ingredient are dewy skin that looks healthy and feels supple and replenished. The long-term effects of using HA will mean that hydration and moisture levels are at their peak, creating a filler-like effect to blur fine lines and wrinkles. High moisture levels will also ensure that the skin barrier function is more resilient.

Another key benefit is that HA can really help your skin tolerate other active ingredients which can be drying such as Retinol. Many of you have told us that you have to limit how often you use Retinol as it can lead to dry skin issues. So, if you're using a HA along with the Retinol it will increase your hydration, you will be able to tolerate your Retinol more often or even a higher strength. Win, win!

HOW CAN I ADD IT INTO MY ROUTINE?

Hyaluronic Acid, as mentioned above, really helps the skin tolerate the use of other actives and can be easily added to a routine, morning and night. To boost the product's effectiveness, we recommend you use it after you've applied other serums so that there is a baseline moisture layer on the skin, and then right before your heavier cream. That way the HA will drag moisture down into the deeper layers of the skin. The skin is more permeable when its damp but there's no reason why you cannot apply directly onto a dry face. Want to find a great Hyaluronic Acid to add to your skincare routine?

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Anne and Kerry Jones (story page 23)

A GIANT GARDENS PLANT SALE TO CELEBRATE 2021

The renowned Potty Potters of Tamborine Mountain Regional Botanic Gardens are working hard to prepare a massive one-day plant sale for visitors on Saturday 13 February.

The sale at the Gardens work shed beyond the toilet block will begin at 8am on the Saturday and close at midday - unless sold out earlier.

The sale will be conducted under a COVID-19 Safe plan which means all visitors must maintain social distancing and take advice and direction from Gardens volunteers. While arrangements have been made to accept card payment on the day and is the preferred payment method, cash will be accepted.

Head Potty Potter Bobby White said: "I have never seen our plants in such great condition. The combination of regular rain and warm weather have resulted in thriving greenery and colour.

"This sale will offer a wide range of cottage garden plants in many shapes and sizes. We are also focusing on bare-rooted plants including a great collection of clivias, special gingers and bromeliads. As gardeners know well, bare-rooted means bargain prices.

"Of course, we will have many samples of favourites such as begonias and geraniums and also some unusual succulents - they are very popular at the moment."

"The Botanic Gardens are positively verdant now. The garden beds are flush with growth, the creeks are flowing, and our team of volunteers has been working especially hard to ensure the entire site is putting on its best display."

Entry is free and visitors can enjoy a juicy sausage sizzle. A coffee van will also be on site.

Visitors are most welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy the ambience of the Gardens.



Tamborine Mountain Garden Club

Next Meeting:
Tuesday
February 9, 2021
9:30 am start
Vonda Youngman
Community Centre
2-4 Knoll Rd,
North Tamborine

- Covid Permitting -
Please come early to scan and sign in!

Theme:

INDOOR PLANTS AND FERNS

- Discussion with local gardeners
- Display Table: Bring YOUR favourite indoor plants, ferns, fronds and garden beauties
- Library/Potty Potters' Plant Sales/Raffles

BYO Morning Tea

Help to set up the hall would be appreciated
any time from 8:30 am

GARDEN CLUB MEETING TO SHARE KNOWLEDGE

At the February meeting of the Tamborine Mountain Garden Club, local gardeners will share their knowledge and experience of growing indoor plants and ferns on the Mountain.

The special growing conditions on Tamborine Mountain will provide an opportunity for some interesting insights on the topic from those who have been doing it successfully.

President Anne Jones and her committee member husband, Kerry, are pictured with one of their favourites, a Begonia Rex which is more than 30 years-old. Since they acquired it at their first home in Newcastle, this plant has travelled with them to various homes, including their current one on Tamborine Mountain. It has obviously not only survived but thrived under their care.

All members attending this meeting are encouraged to bring along their favourite indoor plant or fern to display that morning. New members are most welcome to attend and to join in, or simply listen to the discussion about the growing of these delightful plants which can improve their living spaces and well-being.

The club values this sharing of knowledge, and as members all learn together, they enable their gardens to be the best they can make them, so enhancing the beauty of their Mountain home; it looks forward to seeing many old friends and new, with their own special favourite "friends in foliage", if they choose to bring one for display.

The meeting will be held at 9:30am at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre on Tuesday 9 February, under COVID-safe protocols.

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Relationships



PERSONAL GROWTH REQUIRES ACTION

This week we continue looking at personal growth and maturity. Growth requires action. When we are passive about our growth, we tend to let others control situations and see forces outside of ourselves as being in charge of our lives. An active stance toward growth means that we give more weight to ownership and responsibility rather than passively waiting for our circumstances to change.

In her book "Growing Yourself Up" Jenny Brown explains that it's in our relationships that we experience the very best of ourselves and the very worst. All of life's relationships are integral to growing our maturity and it's usually not the comfortable relationships that promote our growth.

In order to have improved relationships we must give up the futile effort of trying to change others. Shift the focus from what kind of parent, partner, friend that you wish you had, to what kind of daughter, son, partner, friend you want to be. What is truly important to you? Have well-developed guiding principles and values. Become more aware of when your behaviour is reactionary and inconsistent with those values.

Don't get caught up in your own needs and upsets and miss seeing how your response is affecting the other person. Each person contributes to the circuit of reactions. It's important to be able to calmly express your opinions without becoming emotionally charged up, driven by the need to find allies who support your view.

Think about what you want to contribute to your relationships and also what you are no longer able to do. Create a healthy job description for yourself that respects others' boundaries as well as your own. Take risks in areas that need maturing. This may involve being more honest or sitting with a painful emotion you would normally avoid. Just like an athlete has to push their limits and be willing to endure pain, so we can expect some pain on the road to emotional maturity.

Working on our maturity is slow and requires patience. You will make mistakes. Don't be afraid to acknowledge when you get it wrong. Shame often stops us from doing this but when we admit mistakes to ourselves and others it actually reduces the power of shame.

Celebrate your achievements. Even small shifts from an immature way of relating to a slightly more mature way of managing ourselves, creates a different experience of the world that is much more hopeful.

Becoming a more mature person can impact a whole relationship group. One person who is bringing more thoughtfulness, more capacity to connect with others, to be a clear thinker with others will be a gift to the maturity level of others in the group. Anyone working on lifting their relational maturity creates a maturity-growing environment for others to thrive.

By working on your own growing up effort you can not only increase personal confidence and life satisfaction, but you will give those who are important to you the gift of a better you.

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TRAVELLING PLACES *By Gina Storey*

With the announcement that borders will open to Western Australia, I started thinking about a trip I had to Perth and the Margaret River region. What a lovely part of the world to explore.



Sitting astride the Swan River, Perth is a great starting point. Take a guided walking tour through its heart to learn about its history and how it has emerged as a modern cosmopolitan city. Glide upstream to a Swan Valley winery for lunch, head out to the Indian Ocean beaches to catch spectacular sunsets. Or head to nearby Rottnest Island for a day trip or linger longer for a couple of nights – walk the trails, swim in secluded bays, go snorkelling and dolphin watching, visit the history museum and encounter the native quokkas that roam the island.

Head south, stopping at Mandurah for lunch – perhaps explore the canals and back waters by boat. Continue down the Rainbow Coast calling in to see Busselton jetty built over 150 years ago; at a remarkable 1.8km it is the second longest jetty in the world.

Further south spend a few nights at the delightful Pullman Bunker Bay or in Margaret River township. Explore the region visiting the delightful townships or Dunsborough, Yallingup and Margaret River. You will find several artists' galleries who call this region home. Enjoy a wine tasting day – famous for its wineries, you can visit several cellar doors and linger over a long lunch. Apart from the wineries there are several craft breweries to explore.

Stretching from Cape Naturaliste to Cape Leeuwin, the cape-to-cape walk offers enthusiasts a 135km multi-day hike – there are small group guided options or self-guided. If you feel this is too long, then take a shorter option for a couple of days or even a couple of hours. The walking tracks in this part of the world are fabulous – the landscape ever changing and the views spectacular.

Don't miss visiting the ancient limestone cave systems – stand amidst the stalagmites and stalactites and wonder at their creation. Some have easy access and some are more challenging.

Renowned worldwide as a food lovers' paradise, there are wonderful local producers that you can visit, or enjoy their produce at the many restaurants and cafes. In season join the search for the local freshwater crayfish, the Marron. Year round the farmers' market is held on a Saturday in Margaret River township.

If time permits, travel further east to the great Kauri forests at Pemberton, or head north of Perth to Ningaloo Reef or Wave Rock. You can self-drive or take a guided tour of the region. Combine this area with an expedition cruise up the Western Australia coast visiting the pristine Abrolhos and the Coral Coast to Broome. Or in November enjoy the unique expedition cruise across the Great Australian Bight exploring remote islands and promontories, Kangaroo island and onto Adelaide. Or take the Indian Pacific train from Perth to Adelaide and on to Sydney, stopping en route at places of interest and experience the wide expanse of our island continent.

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Creamy Spanish chicken and chorizo pasta

If you want an easy, quick, week-night dinner that works perfectly for meal prepping or is great as leftovers for a packed lunch, then add this one to your repertoire.

I am an avid fan of walking in nature; it just makes me feel good and there is a walk called the Way of St James, or El Camino de Santiago, that takes you from the south of France over the Pyrenees mountains and ends up in Finisterre which translates as 'end of the earth' in northern Spain.

It's a roughly 900-kilometre walk, and I enjoyed it so much I have done it three times - once alone, once with my siblings and once with my wife. I came across this dish at many of the refuges you stay in along the way. The host brings out a large bowl and plunks it on the table to be shared with a glass of wine, all for a small donation. I had some wonderful conversations at these tables and highly recommend taking a couple of months off and doing this walk once travel opens up again. It will transform your life as it has mine.

I've added my Creole rub in as a seasoning because it works perfectly to give a nice herbaceous lift and leaves a slight warmth in the mouth.

This part of Spain is famous for its wine region of Rioja and the smoky chorizo works well with a Rioja, which



normally can't stand up to the acidity of tomatoes, but because they are mellowed by the addition of the cream, the Rioja is well balanced here. If you don't like red, a light fruity Semillon Blanc or a Chenin Blanc works well, as they are rich enough to carry the sauce, but fresh enough to balance the smoky notes. Interestingly, a dry cider from Witches Falls winery works well too.

Be sure to use the best chorizo you can find; it will make a huge difference.

Did you know chorizo is one of the most popular and highly consumed food products in Spain? It is an air-cured sausage which is mainly made from minced pork. In Spain, for a chorizo to be considered as such, it must contain garlic and paprika (mild or hot), The shape is similar to a sausage. It is common for both ends to be joined by a piece of string. Several smaller chorizos can also be strung together.

It usually has a diameter of 30 to 40 millimetres. Because it is cured, its consistency is compact and firm. It has a rough surface and the paprika gives it an intense red colour. Its aroma and flavour are intense and, at the same time, well-balanced, with a pleasant texture on the palate. It can be mild or spicy.

PREP TIME 10 MINUTES
COOK TIME 20 MINUTES
TOTAL TIME 30 MINUTES

INGREDIENTS

- 2 chorizos
- 1 onion diced
- 1 red capsicum chopped into 1cm chunks
- 1 yellow capsicum chopped into 1cm chunks
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 chicken breasts cut into 3cm strips
- 4 garlic cloves - crushed
- 1x 400g can chopped tomatoes
- 1 tbsp Creole seasoning
- 400g penne pasta
- 1 cup thickened cream
- 1 cup fresh baby spinach

TO SERVE:

- Freshly grated parmesan
- flat-leaf parsley

INSTRUCTIONS

- Peel and chop the onion, then chop the bell peppers and set to one side.
- Slice the chorizo into disks on an angle to create more surface area.



- Heat the olive oil in a large frying pan over high heat, add the chorizo and cook for 2 minutes.
- Add the chopped onion and capsicum and cook for another 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Remove from the pan and reserve in a bowl, and place pan back on the heat, when hot add more olive oil.
- Add the chicken to the pan and fry one side in the oil for 2 minutes until lightly golden. Add in the garlic and Creole seasoning; stir together until aromatic (less than 1 minute)
- Add back into the pan the contents of the bowl and stir.
- Add the chopped tomatoes.
- Bring to a simmer and then cook gently, stirring often.
- Bring a large pan of water to a boil. Add a tablespoon of salt, then pour in the pasta.
- Add the pasta to the tomato sauce mixture and pour in the heavy cream.
- Stir everything together until well coated.
- Bring back to the boil and stir through the fresh spinach and allow to just wilt. Serve immediately with freshly grated parmesan and chopped parsley.

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AUTHOR VISIT AT THE FRIENDS OF TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN LIBRARY BOOK SALE



On Tuesday the 9th of February at 10am the Friends will host a literary morning tea with local author David Scott.

David was a playwright and director before turning to novel writing. His life experiences, from growing up in a country circuit of indoor and drive-in cinemas to moving to the Mountain, provided fertile ground for his novels.

His books "Butcherbirds cry at midnight" and "Blood tears of the dead heart" are available at the library.

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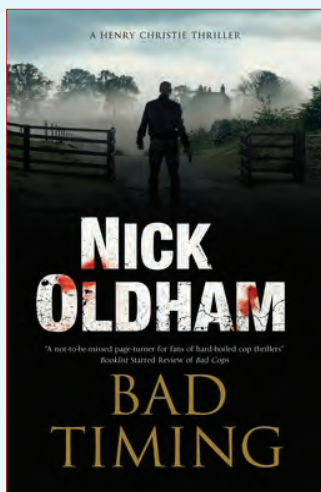
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Our Book Choice: *Bad Timing* by Nick Oldham



Henry Christie thought he'd solved the case that drew him out of retirement, but finds himself joining forces with Diane Daniels once again when the body of a young woman is discovered close to the scene of the chilling murders that took place at Hawkshead Farm. The deaths appear to be linked, and when Henry and Diane stumble upon an execution in progress and narrowly avoid becoming victims themselves, Henry embarks on a mission to bring a merciless gunman to justice, as well as a very personal quest for revenge.

Review: Nick Oldham is an author new to me but I enjoyed this book so much I can now look forward to savouring a backlist of about thirty books.

This is thriller writing at its very best, a complex plot, jam-packed full of action and violence, with well-rounded characters one feels happy to love or hate.

The author has a very contemporary approach, using crimes that are so often in the headlines today: people trafficking, drug barons, murder, money-laundering, fraud and kidnap.

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Are you interested in improving your makers' skills? Do you like learning with friends in a fun and safe environment. Adult-educator, all-round handy-person, and Tamborine Mountain resident Michael Bunney invites you to a meeting to plan for a series of makers' skills workshops at Tamborine Mountain.

Michael brings a wealth of experience to the proposed workshops:

- a 30-year teaching career in secondary, adult and vocational education
- four-decade involvement in the building industry, carpentry, renovating, furniture making and sculpture making
- current home maintenance business, working on Tamborine Mountain and in Brisbane for the past seven years
- a lifelong passion for tinkering, fixing, reusing and recycling, and empowering people through sharing skills and knowhow.

Depending on interest, the first proposed workshops, on a date yet to be set, may cover tools, basic skills and handy tips for doing DIY jobs and makers' projects around the home. A small team project may be part of the course to give participants practical, hands-on experience.

To help with his planning, the meeting with Michael will assess the needs and ideas of interested people. He aims to customise the workshops as much as possible to the abilities, knowledge and interests of participants. For further information please call Michael on 0431 077 769.

The meeting is planned for Saturday 6 February from 10am to 11am at the Centre for Regenerative Arts, Knoll Road, Tamborine Mountain. It is free to attend and will be followed by a morning tea.

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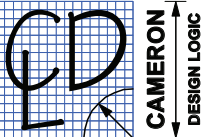
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JOHN DICKSON CONSERVATION PARK: working bees 1st Monday & 3rd Monday of each month. 8am. Ph: Elizabeth Russell 5545 3601.

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, Saturday from 8.30 to 1.00 PM. 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.tmpcq.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@tmpcq.org.au | www.tmpcq.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.

UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE (U3A). An association for retirees and those preparing for retirement. Learn, teach, socialise. For more info call Delle on 0413 084 571 or access our website www.u3atamborinemountain.com

YOGA: For beginners to advanced students: Hatha, Tantra and Nada Yoga: Tues and Sat 9.30 am and Fri 8am at the Zamia. Margot Wagner 0428 137 391

ZUMBA GOLD: Zumba Gold: dance fitness classes for deconditioned participants and active older adults. Mondays and Thursdays 9.30am at the Zamia. Petra Hunter 0414 505 014 – TamborineMountainZumba@gmail.com

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