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# WOMEN'S CHOIR BEGINS SRRC CONCERT SERIES

Scenic Rim Regional Council's 2021 concert program will begin on a high note next month with a performance by Women in Harmony, a multicultural, multilingual choir.

Against the backdrop of International Women's Day celebrations, Women in Harmony's performance on Friday 12 March at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Tamborine Mountain will tell the story of 2020 - The Year We Stayed Connected.

This hour-long interactive story-concert from 11am will shine the spotlight on the funny, sad, and unexpected aspects of a shared journey through the COVID-19 pandemic and one of the toughest years the world has seen, with songs, dialogue and audience participation.

Formed in Toowoomba in late 2005 with a seeding grant from the Department of Multicultural Affairs, Women in Harmony Inc has grown to become a self-funded, incorporated, multicultural choir for women and girls from more than 60 cultures whose collective experience is of resilience and recovery from trauma.

Dedicated to promoting harmony, understanding, acceptance and friendship through singing, the histories of the choir members are shared, mainly in song but with some stories and dance.

Cultures and languages represented in the choir include: Italian, Filipino, Scottish and Scottish Gaelic, Indigenous Australian, Sudanese, Korean, Polynesian, French, Irish and Irish Gaelic, Russian, Finnish,



Tahitian, Japanese, Kenyan, Maori, early American, Brazilian Portuguese, Hawaiian, Hebridean, Indian, Mandarin Chinese, Danish, Hungarian, Swedish, German, Arabic, Australian folk, Cook Islander, Sicilian dialect, Canadian French, Czech, Hindi, Spanish, Hiligaynon, Tagalog, Bantu, Latin, Fijian, English and African.

All of this translates into an outpouring of joy wherever Women in Harmony performs, recognising the heritage not only of its members but also those in the audience who have come from other places.

The choir's cultural ties are represented by items which feature in the show,

including a 50-year-old wolfskin cap, shoes that graced the feet of Polish migrants who came to seek a better life after World War Two, and a pink dressing gown and fluffy slippers once worn by an astrophysicist.

Tickets to Women in Harmony are just \$16 or \$12.50 per person for groups of 10 or more.

Bookings can be made online at [www.liveatthecentre.com.au](http://www.liveatthecentre.com.au) or by phoning 5540 5050. For group bookings at this COVID-safe event, please register all attendees when booking tickets to help with seat allocation.

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## DINNER DISCUSSION EXPLORES DISASTER TO RECOVERY ROAD

**A community's long road to recovery following a disaster and the supporting role played by the arts as part of the journey will be explored during the Scenic Rim's March Arts Dinner Live and Online.**

Hosted by Scenic Rim Regional Council in partnership with the South West Queensland Regional Arts Service Network, this free evening event on March 9 will bring together creatives and members of the Beechmont community who were affected by the September 2019 Sarabah bushfires, which destroyed 11 houses and the historic Binna Burra Lodge.

The discussion panel includes Lisa Groom, the granddaughter of Binna Burra Lodge founder Arthur Groom and who now heads the eco-tourism company, ParkTours, established by her parents Tony and Connie Groom.

"Eighteen months on from the bushfires is a good time for the community to take stock," Lisa said.

"The bushfires at Beechmont were at the start of the long black summer that didn't seem to end, and people are still reeling."

In what has become known as Black Summer, Australia's costliest natural disaster to date, some 34 lives were lost directly and a further 450 people died from the effects of smoke. An estimated 18.6 million hectares across Australia burned, including 20 per cent of Australia's forests and rainforest previously thought to be immune to bushfire.

In addition to the human loss of life, an estimated three billion animals died in the fires, with some species pushed to the brink of extinction, and some 10.6 million Australians, including many in the Scenic Rim, feared for their safety.

The March Arts Dinner Live and Online looks at the stages of recovery after a disaster and how engagement in the arts can help in the healing process.

Jessica Brown, the driving force behind the Wildfire Creative Recovery Project at Beechmont, will be part of the panel discussion

at the Arts Dinner Live and Online.

A poet, performer, director, arts worker and teacher, she was acknowledged at the South West Cultural Champions Awards in December 2020 for initiating the Regeneration Program that has enabled residents impacted by the bushfires to work creatively towards recovery and achieve positive community outcomes.



*Lisa Groom*

Joining Lisa and Jessica on the discussion panel will be Benjamin Allmon, and Scotia Monkivitch.

Allmon is an author, freelance journalist, musician, audio engineer and film producer who has walked 700 kilometres around the Scenic Rim capturing stories of resilience, connection and residents' deep relationship to the place they call home.

Scotia Monkivitch is the manager of Creative Recovery Network, the national agency advocating for, and supporting, the role of culture and the arts in disaster management, preparedness, response and recovery.

The March Arts Dinner will be held at Providence Farm Hall at Beechmont from 6pm on 9 March and livestreamed from 6.30pm to 7.30pm.

Tickets to the live event are fully booked, but the community is invited to register for the livestreamed discussion by visiting **www.liveatthecentre.com.au**





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# Q&A with the Scenic News

*Stefanie Wernekinck and her brother Anton Schafroth manage the family-owned German Cuckoo Clock Nest at Gallery Walk on Long Road, Tamborine Mountain. Scenic News last week caught up with Stefanie at the renowned tourist destination which continues to preserve beautiful mechanical forms of time in an ever-changing technological world.*

## **When and why was German Cuckoo Clock Nest opened?**

My parents, Lothar and Sigrid Schafroth, started the business in 1994. They moved our family of five from Toowoomba and started the shop in a little cottage behind the St. Bernard's Hotel. My father lined the walls of the cottage in timber and created a clockface entrance and ramp from the carpark to the cottage. Perhaps they chose Tamborine Mountain because it offers beautiful natural surroundings, a small but strong community and the opportunity to build their own business.

The mountain certainly shares similarities with the small towns and villages of their homeland in southern Germany. They ran with the idea of a German clock and souvenir shop based on the success of similar tourist attractions in the clock making regions of the Black Forest and other southern towns in Germany. It was a leap of faith to build the Bavarian chalet on Gallery Walk, and the duo worked six to seven days a week for a solid decade until the business could afford to employ more staff.

## **How did you survive the impacts of COVID-19 in 2020?**

COVID-19 was a very uncertain time for the German Cuckoo Clock Nest team. We were grateful to receive JobKeeper for our 11 staff. We also have an online shop and clock repair business which kept us all ticking over nicely during the quieter times of the 2020

pandemic. A big thank you to all the locals who support our business in one way or the other.

## **What did you do before becoming involved in the business?**

I completed a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education, working in community arts and events management, as well as a short period of part-time teaching.

## **How would you describe the business?**

The chalet of 1000 clocks! The Cuckoo Clock Nest is a tourist icon which has been on Tamborine Mountain for 26 years. Our business is a celebration of my family's cultural heritage, offering handmade products which are unique and long lasting.

## **What is it about your business that you love?**

I love that the clocks never cease to fascinate their visitors, entralling people of all ages with their incredible mechanical workings and wonders. The products are rich in cultural history and stories, and we share this knowledge with our customers.

## **Is it a business that gives you satisfaction?**

Our work is meaningful to us because we deliver a very high standard of service and product to our clients. I'm also grateful to have the opportunity to work and reside in the beautiful community of Tamborine Mountain.

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

I would really enjoy working abroad



being a translator for various languages, or I would also really love to be a part of the arts industry, specifically music and theatre.

## **Interesting facts about yourself?**

I love gardening because it's so good for the soul. There is nothing better than successfully growing your own organic produce.

## **What do you do for fun?**

I practise yoga, play guitar and love to cook.

## **Final thoughts?**

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# LIONS GLAD TO BE BACK AT RESUMED MARKETS



Lions Gail Molson, Phil Woods and Gloria McKenzie at the Makers' Market sausage sizzle (photo courtesy Louise Macrae).

Tamborine Mountain Lions Club was delighted to be able to resume its fundraising activities at two recent monthly markets on Tamborine Mountain.

It ran a sausage sizzle at the last Makers' Market, held at the Centre for Regenerative Arts and then staffed the food van and parking area at the Tamborine Mountain Country Markets.

All funds raised from these activities are passed on to community causes. A fundraising raffle is also held on Saturday mornings outside IGA.

Want to know more about your local Lions Club and how to get involved? Check out the webpage at: [tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au](http://tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au) or come along to next month's markets and chat to one of the club members – even though they're Lions, they are very friendly and don't bite!

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# COUNCIL REVIEWING ITS COMMUNITY, CAMPING AND SPORTING FACILITIES

Scenic Rim Regional Council is calling for community input in a review of its community, camping and sporting facilities.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the review would establish a shared vision for the future upgrade and development of the region's facilities for the next five to 10 years.

"We want to ensure the facilities provided by Council meet the needs of the region now and into the future to accommodate population growth, development projections, and the increase in visitors to our region," he said.

The review asks:

- What are the needs of people using these facilities?
- How can Council enhance what is already on offer?
- Are infrastructure upgrades required?
- Are more community, camping and sports facilities needed?
- Are there environmentally sustainable solutions?

"It's important to note, the review is not about how Council-owned or operated community, camping and sports facilities are run or managed," said Cr Christensen.

The review would inform the drafting of Council's new community, camping and sporting facilities strategies, which would be available for community consultation towards the end of 2021.

Cr Christensen said the services of Wynnum-based consultancy firm, ROSS Planning, had been engaged to assist in the review.

As part of the review, a community survey is available on Council's website. Feedback can also be completed in person at one of the region's markets.

The community survey can be accessed online at [www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/have-your-say](http://www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/have-your-say)

The following local markets will also provide an opportunity for people to have their say in person:

- Saturday 6 March, Beaudesert Markets, 7am to 9am
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- Saturday 13 March, Boonah Markets, 7am to 9am
- Sunday 14 March, Kooralbyn Markets, 8am to 10am
- Sunday 14 March, Canungra Village Markets, 11am to 1pm
- Saturday 27 March, Boonah Markets, 7am to 9am
- Sunday 28 March, Tamborine School Markets, 7am to 9am.

The review will conclude on Friday 2 April.



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## JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

# POLICE RESOURCES ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

In State Parliament last week, I put a question to the Minister for Police about police strength at North Tamborine and Canungra stations, and in connection with that a question about overnight coverage for the area.

This is a question on notice, so a reply is due on 25 March 2021. I hold concerns that the police presence around the Mountain, Tamborine and Canungra is too dependent “out of hours” on coverage from Beaudesert or Jimboomba, and so I will be keen to see what emerges. Additional resources could be used to bolster the police presence, especially on weekends and busy tourism times – reducing response times in the case of crime or other emergency incidents if police need to travel from another place.

It took three years, but in 2019 the Government responded to my pressure built up since 2016 and delivered an additional police vehicle for both North Tamborine and Canungra. This has helped police in performing their jobs. I will continue to listen to community concerns around hooning, speeding and other dangerous and anti-social motoring behaviour and the (apparent) thin police presence during some periods, and argue that the Government must do more for policing in our region.

### QUEENSLAND ROAD SAFETY GRANTS

Applications are now open for the 2021 Community Road Safety Grants. With the opening of the 2021 round of funding, this is a chance for local community groups and not-for-profit organisations to apply for up to \$20,000 to support local road safety initiatives.

The funding is designed to support communities like ours to develop and deliver short term, small scale road safety education and awareness initiatives. With over \$21 million in grant funding approved since 2013, the Community Road Safety Grants is supporting local communities to improve the safety of our people. Grant applications close Friday 9 April. For more information, including how to apply, please use this link: [tmr.qld.gov.au/roadsafetygrants](http://tmr.qld.gov.au/roadsafetygrants)

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## SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

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2. On the Immunisation history tile, select View Statement.
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3. select your name and then select View History Statement.

If you can’t get your immunisation history statement online or need help, call 1800 653 809.

Services Australia staff can support anyone who hasn’t used these digital services before. They’re easy and convenient to use. I also encourage Australians with elderly family members to help them to get set up with our digital services.

### CHANGES TO JOBSEEKER PAYMENTS

Australia’s economic recovery is well under way, with recent ABS jobs data showing that employment increased by over 29,000 jobs last month, including a 59,000 increase in full-time jobs. This is a direct result of the Morrison Government’s Economic Recovery Plan, which has provided unprecedented levels of support to Australian households and businesses.

As our economic recovery continues, it is vital we get the balance right in supporting unemployed Australians while at the same time incentivising them to find work. That’s why the Government has announced a permanent \$50 a fortnight increase in the JobSeeker payment, the single biggest increase in 34 years.

The Government is continuing to implement mutual obligation measures in line with what was in place before COVID-19, including face-to-face meetings with job providers - where safe to do so. This will ensure that jobseekers have the support and structure they need to find new employment and training opportunities.

### 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.

## SELFISH STANCE BY THE ANTI-VAXERS

Now that the COVID-19 vaccination regimen is getting underway I would like any anti-vaxers in the Scenic Rim to think about and consider the following:

Firstly, let me say that it is your body, your choice, but do you realise how selfish your stance appears to everyone else? You are relatively safe from the ravages of many terrible diseases because other people being vaccinated is what keeps you safe.

You are probably too young to remember the scourges of yesteryear. How whooping cough and diphtheria killed millions of children worldwide before vaccines were discovered. I remember in my childhood a mother describing how her daughter almost died from diphtheria (she was one of the lucky ones) after her throat, tongue and mouth turned black. Most others were not so lucky.

In 1798 Edward Jenner, an English physician developed the world's first vaccine and by so doing saved millions upon millions of people from the heretofore deadly killer, smallpox. Except in a few backward third world enclaves this disease is largely eradicated from Earth thanks to Edward Jenner. Polio was another world-wide killer that, thanks to Johannes Salk and his vaccine, has largely disappeared from our consciousness and from the world's population. In my youth the 1951 GPS schools swimming competition in Brisbane was cancelled because of rampant polio in Australia at the time.

The list goes on and on. Diseases that were once universal killers have been eradicated or almost so, solely due to widespread vaccination. Of course, there is the occasional adverse reaction to a vaccine, but these cases, while tragic in themselves, are a mere drop in the ocean compared to the universal benefit.

To the mind of older people who remember some of these diseases, young people marching with signs that make statements such as, "I'm not a lab rat, my body, my choice", are merely displaying their total ignorance of the situation. The medical profession endorses wholesale vaccination, and they are the ones who are in the front line in the fight against disease.

Please don't disregard true medical opinion, don't ascribe to ridiculous conspiracy theories, and please,

please, do not fall for the uninformed propaganda from ignorant people with an agenda.

Roland Lindenmayer

## AN AMAZING WIN FOR COMMON SENSE

**I write in part to provide an update on my "Sneaky Compliance Officer" letter. In an amazing win for common sense, Scenic Rim Regional Council has withdrawn its Show Cause Notice and confirmed that the property "has lawful existing rights for 'cropping' under the Planning Scheme" and that the removal of the trees formed part of the legal use.**

A shame the stress caused by the hobnailed boot approach didn't warrant an apology – perhaps my expectations are aimed too high.

I, and Hillel Weintraub, availed ourselves of the revamped council Public Question Time on 23 February 2021. After initial issues with live streaming, five pre-lodged questions were responded to by the Mayor – I won't say answered, as not all were. Questions are vetted by the Mayor for "suitability and relevance to council business". Hillel's questions related to the approval of the Eden Estate and missed opportunities re pedestrian and cycle paths.

My question re disclosure of audio recording by compliance officers prompted the response that these devices are "routinely used", and whilst there is no legal requirement for disclosure, they "generally do so" (i.e. disclose). Of the many people who have contacted me about this, not one was advised that their conversation was being recorded.

My question relating to the level of support/sponsorship provided to The Overflow 1895 in relation to the (successful) grant application lodged under the Queensland Government's Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund did not elicit a satisfactory answer, the Mayor citing "confidentiality and privacy legislation".

He stated that it would "not be an appropriate use of Public Question Time" and that an RTI was the correct process. I had already lodged an RTI with the State Government on 11 February 2021, in anticipation of this response. Cost: \$51.70 and a quote of a further \$208 for provision of the two pages identified as originating from SRRRC. Worth the money. I am yet to ascertain the amount of the grant awarded.

Why are ratepayers not entitled to know what projects (not-for-profit or more importantly private enterprise) "our" council has supported – after all, the grant funds come from the public purse, whether Commonwealth, State or Local Government. Transparency? I think not.

If you want to see greater transparency at council, please sign the "Stop the Rot" petition (Page 3 *Scenic News* 25 February 2021), and lodge questions for Public Question Time.

Amanda Hay

## COUNCIL TO APPEAL SALEYARDS LISTING

**Scenic Rim Council will proceed with an appeal to the Planning and Environment Court against the heritage listing of the Beaudesert pig and calf saleyards.**

At last week's Ordinary Meeting, councillors discussed a report that addressed preliminary financial, compliance and community impacts of the heritage listing of the saleyards.

"Council is responding to the heritage listing in a careful and measured way, and due to the short timeframes, an appeal is the most appropriate way to seek clarity on what essential upgrades and maintenance may be permitted to a heritage-listed facility of this kind," said Mayor Greg Christensen.

"It is a balancing act between Council's commitment to preserve the region's rich heritage and character while meeting its legal obligations to address modern environmental, safety and animal welfare compliance requirements.

"At the moment Council doesn't have certainty on whether the heritage listing will preclude pig and calf sales in the future, due to the extent of changes required to make the facility compliant."

Under current lease arrangements, the building meets minimum structural standards to allow pig and calf sales to continue until the end of March 2021.

In conjunction with the appeal to the Planning and Environment Court, Council agreed to engage with the community members responsible for the heritage application to achieve an amicable compromise based around building a Beaudesert pig and calf saleyards heritage display.





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To make wine, grapes need to be grown and harvested. In Queensland harvest usually happens between February and May depending on the conditions that year. White wine grapes are generally first to ripen with the reds coming later (Pinot Noir is often the exception).

There is much deliberation about when to harvest the grapes, as the moment they are picked determines the acidity, sweetness and flavour of the wine. It's a juggling act as ideally you want the acidity and sweetness to be in perfect balance.

After harvesting, all grapes are de-stemmed and crushed. The end result of this process is called **must** - grape juice containing skins, seeds and solids. In previous times grape crushing was done manually by stomping and while this may seem romantic, the novelty soon wears off when you have to process tonnes and tonnes of fruit. Not only is mechanical crushing more efficient, it's also better in terms of final wine quality and hygienic gains.

It's at this point that the processing of red and white wines differs. With whites, the juice is separated (pressed off) from the grape solids before fermentation. With reds, the juice, skins, seeds and solids



all go through fermentation together and this is what gives red wines their colour, flavour and tannins (textural elements).

During fermentation yeast convert the fruit sugar to alcohol and this can take anywhere from 10 days to a month. Generally, winemakers will add a commercial yeast to help the process along, but wines can also be "wild" fermented using only the indigenous or wild yeast on the grape skins at the time they are harvested.

After fermentation, wine is transferred or "racked" into a different vessel such as an oak barrel or stainless-steel tank to remove dead yeast cells, tannins and proteins. Most red wines and some whites (such as Chardonnay) are aged in oak barrels. The time spent and the type of oak used varies depending on the style of wine being made.

Oak barrels do more than just add flavour to the wine – they encourage stability and clarity in red wines and new layers of complexity in white wines. Stainless steel tanks are commonly used to produce crisp, zesty white wines.

Before bottling, winemakers continue to nurture, test, refine and tweak the wines. White wines are generally hot and cold stabilised and fined (clarified using a protein) before being filtered and bottled.

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## TO SEE THE PROBLEM, YOU GOTTA KNOW IT IS A PROBLEM

**The other day my son and daughter were walking home from school. They were discussing the day and generally having a nice relaxing time together.**

Owen, my son, casually went to put his hands in his pockets, and missed. He couldn't find his own pockets. Suddenly, the two of them realised with great merriment that Owen had been wearing his school shorts back to front the whole day. By the time they got home to me, they were both laughing uncontrollably.

What made it even funnier was that a few days later Owen was explaining the situation to our dear friends and one of them said that he had just done the same thing. He didn't realise until he went to find his handkerchief in his pocket and couldn't find his pockets either!

Now, in general, my son is often the life of the party. Sometimes he can act a bit of a fool (not sure where he gets that from). However, he seemed genuinely shocked that he could go through the whole day and not

realise that his pants were on back to front. He thought it would have been obvious to him. But it wasn't until he became aware of the problem that he could actually see the problem.

And so, it is with so many of us. Most of us go through life accepting that we have some aches and pains as a normal part of our lives. Sometimes we have regular pains that flare up every few months or every time we do something in particular. Usually, these flare-ups settle, and we continue on with our lives until the next episode happens.

And so, we continue. Going through life experiencing pain and dysfunction. Being limited in the way that we live our life. Never quite being free of pain, stiffness, weakness, dizziness, headaches, aches or muscle tension. Not quite being able to do things with the strength that we should be able to. But we put up with it. Until it is pointed out to us what the actual problem is. Then, we can see it for what it is. And then, we can actually address the problem, rather than just dealing with the symptoms of the problem.

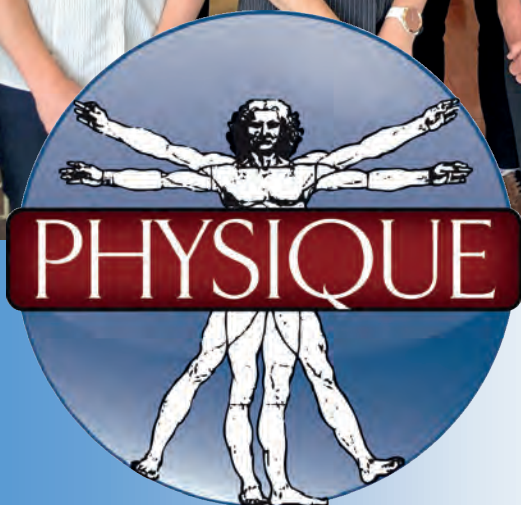
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**B:** Vitamin B includes a group of different but related vitamins, but you should focus on two: vitamin B3 (niacinamide) to protect skin's immune cells, strengthen skin's outer layers, help control pigmentation, and improve elasticity; and moisturising vitamin B5, which acts as an anti-inflammatory agent.

**C:** L-ascorbic acid is a form of vitamin C that works on collagen production and pigmentation. Look for "formulations containing oil-soluble ascorbic acid, because it's highly stable and acts as an antioxidant, collagen booster and moisturiser".

**D:** Vitamin D is delivered to the body via the skin and helps strengthen the bones and immune system. Even though rates of deficiency in this vitamin are high, daily sunscreen is a must. Look for sunblocks that contain provitamin D. It boosts skin vitamin D levels when activated by the sun.

**E:** Vitamin E helps support the immune system, cell function, and skin health. It's an antioxidant, making it effective at combating the effects of free radicals produced by the metabolism of food and toxins in the environment. Vitamin E may be beneficial at reducing UV damage to skin.

**F:** Vitamin F is known to hydrate the skin while also providing anti-inflammatory benefits and replenishing and restoring the skin's barrier. Safe to say, the benefits for the skin are there, and this vitamin/fatty acid is beneficial for all skin types.

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- **Peptides:** These tiny proteins train your skin to activate the correct response to keep it healthy.
- **Antioxidants:** This describes any ingredient that reduces free radical damage to the skin.
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# Relationships



## LOOKING BEYOND WHAT YOU CAN SEE

Annie Sullivan was born in 1866 to poor, unskilled Irish immigrants living in Massachusetts. She endured extreme poverty and at five she contracted trachoma and lost most of her vision.

Her mother died of TB when Annie was eight which left her in the care of her alcoholic father. Two years later she and her younger brother Jimmy were abandoned by their dad and were sent to Tewksbury Almshouse for the "pauper insane". The institution was infamous for its cruelty and perverse practices. Jimmy died four months later.

Annie's behaviour was uncontrollable and she was locked in a basement cage. She would throw food at staff, spit and bite them. She was considered beyond help. It was a young maid about Annie's age who felt compassion for her. Wanting to befriend her, she baked biscuits and cautiously brought them to Annie. She would chat to Annie and gradually they became friends. Staff noticed and asked the maid if she could help calm Annie while they examined her. It was at this time that Annie's blindness was discovered.

Annie's life improved somewhat after this encounter though she continued living in extremely harsh conditions. She was determined to escape Tewksbury. She knew of a school for the blind and had heard that an investigation of Tewksbury was about to take place. In 1880, when Frank Sanborn, an official for the State Board of Charities, came to inspect, Annie flung herself at him saying, "Mr. Sanborn, I want to go to school." Shortly after this she was sent to the Perkins School for the Blind where she excelled in education and had the opportunity for surgery which restored her sight.

Annie is best known as the teacher and companion of Helen Keller. Helen was blind and deaf and, like Annie, was considered uncontrollable. She was destined to be sent to Tewksbury until Annie took on the responsibility of teaching the then six-year-old. Under her pioneering 'touch teaching' techniques, Keller flourished, eventually graduating from college and becoming an international lecturer and activist. Annie was her constant companion for 50 years, until Annie's death in 1936.

Annie was dubbed 'the miracle worker' and was awarded honorary degrees from three universities, including Harvard. She was cremated and her ashes interred in a memorial at the National Cathedral, Washington DC - the first woman to be recognised for her achievements in this way.

Annie and Helen had a shared history of being a 'hopeless' case. Both experienced the kindness and compassion of someone who thought otherwise. Someone who looked beyond the behaviour and saw the humanity of a hurting soul. Behaviour masks many things - fear, insecurity, rejection.

We all know someone with behaviour we would rather avoid. The temptation is to write them off. History books may have looked different had a young maid working in an asylum chosen that path. Next time you encounter a 'prickly' person train yourself to see beyond the behaviour and you might just make a life-long friend.

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# Councillor's Comment

JEFF McCONNELL  
DIVISION 2



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

## COUNCIL

**This month marks one year since the local government elections and it's been a great experience.**

I again thank all those who voted for me and acknowledge my opponent Keer Moriarty, who has now gone onto bigger and better things with the establishment of the *Beaudesert Bulletin*, which has been an outstanding success for the Beaudesert area. Well done Keer, and I look forward to our next coffee.

I have been busy the last 12 months helping the residents of Division 2 with issues ranging from roads, drainage, sport and recreation facilities, footpaths and walking trails. I have to say, it's the most enjoyable part of the job. Having a resident come to me with a problem and then getting a successful outcome is very rewarding.

I have been watching other councils' meetings on YouTube and firmly believe that we have the best run ordinary meeting that I have seen. I know that some residents would like to see it more open. However, what we don't want is for it to turn into a talk fest where we go around in circles where councillors are repeating themselves. I am also very vocal in council meetings ensuring that I ask questions of council officers so that residents are kept informed on the issue and how I came to make a decision. During each item, we can ask clarifying questions of the report and then ask general questions followed by five minutes of debate each where I can give

my points on why we should vote a certain way on an item. It is very structured, but it means that the meeting is conducted in a professional manner.

### ROADWORKS

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) will soon commence bridge maintenance works on Radke Bridge, Beaudesert-Nerang Road, Tabragalba. Works are scheduled to commence in mid-March and are expected to be completed by mid-May 2021, weather permitting.

Works will be undertaken Monday to Friday between 6am and 6pm, weather permitting. This will include lane closures with delays of up to 20 minutes and speed reduced to 40km/hr.

### Thought of the day:

*We will sin and we will make mistakes. No matter how hard we try to avoid it, we can't help it. We are human, after all, and prone 'to err.' - The Bible*

### 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](mailto: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.

## FREE FAMILY MOVIE UNDER THE STARS

Enjoy an evening of free family fun under the stars when Scenic Rim Regional Council hosts three Movies in the Park events across the region this month.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said the early evening events, to run over consecutive Saturdays at Boonah, Tamborine Mountain and Beaudesert, were not only for families but also aimed to bring members of the community of all ages together in a relaxed setting.

With Council hosting the free movies and providing free fruit and giveaways, movie-goers need only bring their own chairs and blankets. Local service clubs will be selling food and drinks at each location.

Council's 2021 **Movies in the Park** program features *Dolittle*, rated PG, starring Robert Downey Jr as the renowned and eccentric vet, Dr John Dolittle, who is living in seclusion in Victorian England, with only his menagerie of exotic animals for company, following his wife's death seven years earlier.

The **Movies in the Park** screenings will begin at 6.30pm on the following dates at these locations:

- Saturday 6 March at Coronation Park, Boonah
- Saturday 13 March at Geissmann Oval, Tamborine Mountain, and
- Saturday 20 March at Jubilee Park, Beaudesert.

COVID-safe plans are in place for each of the events and participants will be encouraged to continue to maintain social distancing.

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# Celebration night for Rotary youth success

Rotary Satellite Club of Coomera River-Tamborine Mountain has celebrated the success of eight candidates it recently sponsored to take part in two challenging youth programs.

We heard first-hand the enthusiasm and excitement our Youth Transition Seminar and Youth Leadership Award participants.

It was wonderful to hear how all of them took away something from their week-long experience that they are using now.

Many expressed how speaking to us, an audience of around 30 people, was well outside their comfort zone and wouldn't have been something they would have contemplated before attending their respective programs.

Four coming school aged programs which our Rotary Club can sponsor students to attend are:

MUNA (Model United Nations Assembly) 1 May 2021 - teams of three Year 11 or 12 students debate UN issues from the perspective of their chosen country. MUNA creates awareness of the UN's role in mediating international issues. We can sponsor more than one team per school.

RYPEN (Rotary Program of Enrichment) 14-16 May 2021 - a weekend of workshops and activities for 14 to 16-year-olds that develops communication skills and self-confidence, and builds friendships and life skills to assist transition to adulthood.

RYTS (Rotary Youth Transition Seminar) 17-22 January 2022 - a week-long personal development and leadership program for 16 to 18-year-olds. Participants hear from inspiring guest speakers and participate in activities that will challenge them on many different levels. Expressions of interest for next year are already open.

YEP (Youth Exchange Program) departures from Jan 2023 - an opportunity of a lifetime for students aged 15 to 18 to study overseas for 12 months. This program is ideal either after completion of year 10 or after year 12 as a GAP year.

Beyond school, we have RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) 25-30 January 2022.

An opportunity for participants to develop communication and presentation skills, problem solving and conflict resolution.

If you would like more information about youth programs, sponsorship or joining us at our weekly Wednesday meetings at the Eagle Heights Hotel, contact Chair Dave Power on 0419 743 275 or [TamborineMountainSatellite@CoomeraRiverRotary.org.au](mailto:TamborineMountainSatellite@CoomeraRiverRotary.org.au)

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## TRAVELLING PLACES

By Gina Storey

**With the roll out of the COVID-19 vaccine, I can already feel a shift in sentiment about travel, and bookings are starting to pick up – albeit for domestic travel for 2021.**

If you are considering travelling this year, I would recommend that you make your bookings soon – things are already selling out and you may be surprised how tricky it can be to secure the holiday you want.

As people become more confident and start booking travel, I also feel that the suppliers (airlines, accommodation, car hire, train journeys, cruises etc) will start increasing in cost – these companies have taken a huge financial hit in the past 12 months and they will need to start recovering losses. So, by booking and depositing now you may get a great deal.

International travel – who really knows? It is so dependent on the roll out of the vaccine, not only here but internationally. My best guess is that NZ and some of the Pacific islands may open to us around the middle of the year. More long-haul destinations will not be on the cards until the end of the year. There are, of course, flights coming and going from Australia already .... unless you are going for a long period of time there is still the quarantine issue. Norfolk Island is about as far overseas as you can easily go for now, and lots of us are.

Last Tuesday we had Journey Beyond visit us on the Tamborine Mountain to talk about their wonderful journeys on The Indian Pacific between Perth and Sydney, The Ghan between Darwin and Adelaide and The Great Southern between Brisbane and Adelaide.

I have written about these trains before, I have travelled on a couple of them, and yet I still learnt a lot at the seminar. The trips operate in both directions and interestingly the activities at all the stops are quite different depending upon which



way you travel. This comes down to the time of the day that you are in the region and can be as varied as dinner under the stars in one direction to a coffee and morning croissant at dawn in the opposite direction.

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Other close to home journeys that are really possible are small expedition ship cruising. Coral Expeditions has been offering trips for a few months now and clients returning from these wonderful exploratory voyages have loved the experience. Also, soon to be in our waters is the APT ship Caledonian Sky. Expeditions include Cape York, the Kimberley, Tasmania. French company Ponant is bringing two ships, Silversea is bringing their expedition ship Silver Explorer and Australian company Aurora is bringing the Greg Mortimer for a close to home season for the first time.

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# SHARP COMMENT

TOM SHARP

The Mayor, Councillor Christensen, along with Councillors West, McConnell, and Enright, has voted down a motion proposed by Cr Swanborough at a recent Council Ordinary Meeting to release a set of council plans to the public with regard to the Beaudesert Town Revitalisation Project.

Cr Swanborough's motion centred on a funding increase for the proposed new town library from \$8.1 million up to as much as \$13.5 million; the additional money is to come from a grant application that requires 50 per cent of the total funding to come from ratepayers.

It was revealed at the meeting that the new library is to now join the council administration building, but what work is to be performed on the existing council administration building is unknown to the public, along with the total cost.

By the tone of the meeting, it would appear these secret plans are quite revealing and potentially lift the lid on what this whole project is actually about.

The \$22 million plus spend announced to date already suggests the project has nothing to do with the town's revitalisation.

The curious addition to this farce is the physical linking of the new library to the council administration building.

It was additionally revealed that there will be works conducted on the administration building but to what extent we do not know.

Is the 'Taj Mahal' getting a makeover at ratepayers' expense? Is this to accommodate more bureaucrats and more consultants?

How much is the planned 'Taj Mahal' facelift going to ultimately cost us - \$30 million, \$40 million, \$50 million or more?

It is now becoming clear that this project is not about the town or its people; it is all about an enormous spend by council on themselves.

Beaudesert is a town that is suffering 20 per cent youth unemployment and all the social issues that come with such a crisis.

The people of this town are working hard to develop a PCYC centre in an attempt to curb the many increasing youth issues the town is now facing on a daily basis.

Their efforts are finding no support from the council.

**Additionally, the council is going against current and the explicit wishes of the people and will now appeal the heritage listing of the Beaudesert pig and calf saleyards at cost of \$50,000 to the ratepayer.**

If you follow the social media platforms in Beaudesert you will also quickly realise the people of Beaudesert do not want a new library and know full well the existing library is more than adequate and in the perfect location.

The global trend is to turn towns such as Beaudesert into a virtual library, bringing cafés and local clubs to life as multiple community hubs and improving a town's overall commerciality. How backward does this make Scenic Rim Council?

The priority and needs of the people are simply being ignored and how this council gets away with it is an abomination.

There should be a full, independent investigation into this organisation starting immediately. If there is proven major misrepresentation of the people and their monies, there is a strong argument to be made for this council to be dismissed and an administrator put in place, suspending projects such as the Beaudesert Town Centre Revitalisation Project.



## INDETERMINACY IN MUSIC

**Time: it's the canvas on which we paint music, the structural foundation that underpins every beat, every bar, every phrase. Without full control of each note's position and duration, it would be impossible for composers to have any control over their piece at large, right? Wrong.**

Welcome to the world of musical indeterminacy.

Indeterminacy is the state of being undetermined or undefined. It's often explored in philosophy, science and mathematics, and while its application in the field of music is lesser known, its influence is hidden in plain sight (or plain sound, for that matter).

For instance, the improvised solo sections in both Jazz and Rock use indeterminacy; the composer has no control over what the instrumentalist will play, and in theory, no two solos are the same. A lesser-known example is the German dice game *Musikalisches Würfelspiel*, a system for using dice to randomly generate music from precomposed options that was popular throughout 18th century Western Europe.

There are even stories of Mozart himself writing compositions on the back of playing cards so that by shuffling the deck, the performer could create a brand-new song with each performance.

Nowadays, perhaps the most prevalent example of musical indeterminacy is video game music. While in the past, this genre was often characterised by simple, endlessly looping riffs (think Pac-Man and Mario Kart), advancements in the interactivity and complexity of video games have ushered in a whole new set of challenges for composers.

Think about it for a second. If you can't control the time it takes for a player to defeat a monster, beat a level, or even something as simple as pressing 'start', how on earth are you meant to control the music that accompanies these events?

Well, the first step is accepting that you can't.

In fact, the best video game composers understand that there is a fundamentally indeterminate nature to game soundtracks, and they purposely structure their music to better work within that context.

Techniques such as horizontal re-sequencing (the swapping of pieces of music dependent on players' actions), vertical re-orchestration (adding or dropping of instruments from the mix), and even just altering the tempo of the piece can have a significant effect on the feel of the music, and thus the overall experience of playing the game.

The best video-game soundtracks combine these techniques and many others like them to create a fully-fleshed-out musical world for players to explore.

If you'd like to get a taste of some video game soundtracks played live, come along to the Tamborine Mountain Orchestra's next concert on Saturday 27 March at 2:30 pm at Tamborine Mountain State School.

This year, we have expanded the constraints of our Stage and Screen themed concert to include some popular game soundtracks as well as some of your favourites, including *'Tale as Old as Time'* from Walt Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* and a Medley of Gershwin classics. So, come and immerse yourself in a new, exciting musical genre that is currently taking the world by storm.

**Poppy Todd**



# NEW LIFE PLANNED FOR WELL-KNOWN VACANT BUILDING

**An ambitious plan is underway to turn a disused and neglected space once viewed as the centre of North Tamborine into a hub of artistic and community activity.**

Christey Johansson has set the ball rolling to help create an all-inclusive community and creative hub, with the aim to cater for the local and regional community by showcasing local, regional and Southeast Queensland art, craft and design using a flexible gallery space.

The proposed site next to Australia Post and Tamborine Mountain Library is well known to locals as the Friendly Grocer Supermarket/old IGA, and comprises approximately 800 square metres plus outdoor areas. It has convenient parking, good access for the elderly, those with walking challenges and disabilities, and families with small children. Once developed, it has potential as a regional tourist drawcard for North Tamborine and the larger region, and aims to support the growth of surrounding established local businesses and the Tamborine Mountain community.

Visual arts exhibitions will encompass traditional fine art through to post-modern multimedia and will be complemented by a performing arts program of local musicians, performers, and entertainers. The space will provide "a cultural home to showcase our region's artistic and creative best. We want it to be inclusive of all forms of artistic expression and inclusive of all members of our wonderful, diverse community. Art is for all.

"A major focus is to help provide much-needed social connection in our community, especially for our elderly, teens, and families." said Christey.

The hub will provide retail opportunities for local art groups, professionals and young artists, craftspeople and designers. It will host group art experiences, including weekly arts classes and weekend workshops.

"*Superm'ART – Regional Gallery, Tamborine*" will include retail space, a gallery shop and a café called *Palette*

(to be run by Yiani Giannaros) using locally-sourced produce. It will provide weekly art classes for children and adults, as well as workshops. It will serve as a community meeting place and a culturally-based social and creative events location.

The flexible gallery space will allow for a good mix of exhibitions, both long-term, monthly and bi-monthly.

All exhibitions will include an education program and be accessible in the gallery and online. Downloadable teaching materials will align with arts curriculum objectives.

The Retail Zone will feature regionally-sourced products including art, craft, design and exhibition souvenirs. All will be curated to showcase the region, and will provide income opportunities for the gallery and for local creatives and businesses.

A gallery gift shop will offer a selection of products including books, homewares, jewellery and giftware, inspired by the gallery's exhibitions and our region's creative talents. There will be a strong focus on information: visitors will be informed about local businesses and creative talents in the region.

A directory of these businesses and creatives will be promoted throughout the gallery as 'artist trails', 'craft trails, 'food trails' etc., linking local significant tourist zones like Gallery Walk to our Regional Gallery in North Tamborine. A bookstore will offer a selection covering art, history and culture, and there will be opportunities for local publishers and writers.

Workshops and art classes for children and adults will be offered. Local artists, exhibiting artists, First Nation Peoples artists and the gallery's Artist In Residence will provide workshops for children and adults, locals and visitors. Professional development workshops that coincide with gallery's exhibitions program will



help develop artists of all backgrounds, encourage cultural and artistic participation in our region, provide social connection in the community and give individuals from marginalised backgrounds (be they disabled, elderly, young) opportunities to participate and develop their professional business structure to be able to develop their professional artistic careers.

The inclusion of socially marginalised groups will be promoted and encouraged for the elderly (e.g. the Men's Shed), First Nations Peoples, those from multicultural backgrounds, people living with disabilities and our youth in all art class and workshop planning.

Stage 2 of Gallery Growth will include the Tamborine Artist in Residence program, events, openings, meetings and a hireable events space (for creative endeavours and community groups). The hub will serve as a community centre and aims to help support local charities by providing space for their own events and meetings.

Superm'ART will encourage and provide access for local and regional peoples and groups to participate in community openings, cultural and historical events, charity events, artists' talks, historical talks, and charity work, and aims to be inclusive of all in the community – locally, regionally as well as to visitors to the area, to help all participate and engage socially.

Superm'ART will collaborate with local community groups using the space as a cultural hub and support local cultural groups.

Community support is needed. The Founding Gallery Patrons program is now open to businesses and individuals. Each Founding Patron will receive a limited signed art print, donated by local artist Kym Hart. Sponsorship packages also available.

**Contact Christey Johansson for details: 0447 278 125 or [christey@one8one7.com](mailto:christey@one8one7.com)**



*The old IGA grocery space – awaiting new life as a community creative hub*





# food for thought

with DYLAN GITTOES

## ROASTED CARROT, QUINOA AND POMEGRANATE SALAD

**YAY! Pomegranates are in season! This exotic fruit is an absolute favourite of mine, and the wonderful news is you can head to the local greengrocer on Tamborine Mountain and get mountain grown ones. They are sweet with a slight tang and also provide a wonder texture to this super easy salad.**

Whenever I talk to people about this amazing fruit, the first question I always get is: "Yes, but how do I use it?" Here is a recipe.

The next question is usually: "Yeah OK, but how do I get the seeds out?" and the answer I give is always the same: simply cut the fruit in half, then hold the cut piece in the palm of your hand, use your fingers to slightly raise it to form a cup shape with your palm to catch the seeds, then with your other hand, hit the top of the fruit with the back of a wooden spoon; the seeds will fall out into your hand.

"It's really that easy?" Yep, it's really that easy.

Now you know how to prep it, I would highly recommend having a go at this salad. It's perfect on a hot, muggy night with some leftover cold roast chicken, or goes perfectly with some Spartan marinated lamb cutlets. It's also a wonderful way to add more veg to your diet and adds variety to a lunch salad too.

When I left to go to England for my two-year working visa, I stopped off in the Canary Islands for a month and after that traveled to the southern part of Spain - high up, in the hills of Granada.

I had arranged to work for a lady named Carol who had a business that took English walking enthusiasts on a week-long adventure through the rural Spanish countryside.

In exchange for free accommodation and food, it was my role to cook for the 10 new guests, a 'welcome to Spain feast' and to cook them a farewell dinner on their last night.

Carol had converted an old mansion into a beautiful 12-bedroom masterpiece. The lounge was spectacular; huge bi-fold glass doors opened up to an enchanting view of the

Sierra Nevada mountains and below was an old orchard full of pomegranate, lemons and Seville oranges. In the centre of the reception room lay a huge old bear rug surrounded by comfy leather lounges, that either faced a two-metre-wide ancient fireplace or took advantage of the view.

When everyone left during the first week, I lay there on the rug with the fire crackling and some classical music playing. I had just finished a meal of chorizo and roasted capsicum paella and poured myself a nice big glass of Rioja. I turned to look at the snow-capped mountains and saw the stars sparkling behind them like diamonds; it was breathtaking. But you see, I was all alone in this huge house with glorious beauty all around me; suddenly it hit me. I was all alone! A sadness crept into my heart. It was then that I truly understood that life is meant to be shared.

So, I urge you to share this meal with someone you love and be grateful you have them in your life. For what a gift it is to share a life or simply experience with another.

### SERVES 2

**Cook time 25 minutes**

**Prep time 10 minutes**

### INGREDIENTS

- 1 bunch colorful carrots, peeled, greens discarded
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon fine sea salt flakes
- ¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 cup tricolor quinoa
- Juice of ½ a lemon
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- ½ cup shelled, salted pistachios, roughly chopped
- 1 cup pomegranate seeds
- ½ cup mixed basil, parsley and mint, finely chopped.



### METHOD

1. Position the oven rack in the centre of the oven and preheat to 220°C.
2. Slice the carrots into 1cm coins and coat in a bowl with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, the honey, turmeric, cumin, salt and pepper.
3. Place the carrots on a baking paper lined baking sheet and roast, turning occasionally, until the carrots have browned and are tender, around 20 to 25 minutes.
4. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, cover the quinoa with 2 cups of water and bring to a boil. As soon as it comes to a boil, cover the pot and simmer over low heat until the water is absorbed and the quinoa is tender, about 15 minutes. Turn off the heat, let it steam for 5 minutes, then uncover it, fluff with a fork and let cool slightly.
5. Toss the warm, fluffed quinoa with the remaining olive oil, lemon juice and red wine vinegar. When the carrots have cooled, combine the carrots, quinoa, pomegranate seeds, pistachios and herbs.
6. Season with more salt and pepper as needed. Serve warm.



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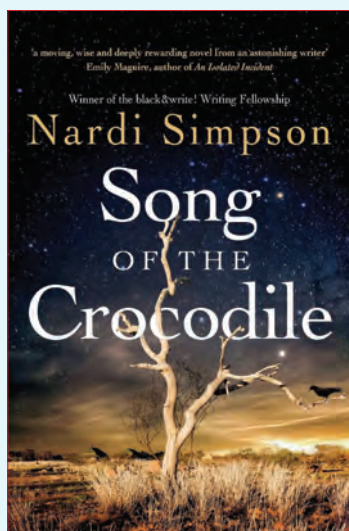
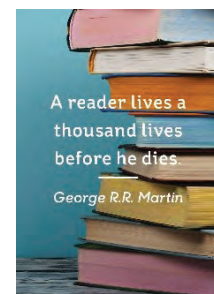
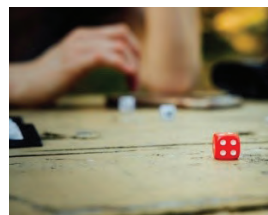
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Darnmoor is the home of the Billymil family, three generations who have lived in this 'gateway town'. Race relations between Indigenous and settler families are fraught, though the rigid status quo is upheld through threats and soft power rather than the overt violence of yesteryear.

As progress marches forwards, Darnmoor and its surrounds undergo rapid social and environmental changes, but as some things change, some stay exactly the same. The Billymil family are watched (and sometimes visited) by ancestral spirits and spirits of the recently deceased, who look out for their descendants and attempt to help them on the right path.

When the town's secrets start to be uncovered the town will be rocked by a violent act that forever shatters a century of silence.

Full of music, Yuwaalaraay language and exquisite description, *Song of the Crocodile* is a lament to choice and change, and the unyielding land that sustains us all, if only we could listen to it.

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- Cats can live on a vegetable diet.
- A giraffe's tongue is about 50cm long.
- Around four per cent of the world's greenhouse gases are produced by aircraft.
- The average adult person has about six litres of blood.
- With jet lag, travelling west is worse than travelling east.
- The planet Mercury's day is longer than its year.
- The first TV weather forecast was transmitted in 1937.
- One tenth of the world's population are island-dwellers.
- ENIAC was a computer.
- Men are more likely than women to wash their hands after going to the bathroom.
- American Pie by Don McLean is about the death of James Dean.
- Hurricanes can only develop over water.
- The daily worldwide generation of energy is less than 0.02 per cent of the energy supplied by the Sun.
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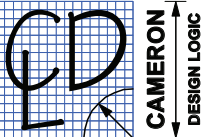
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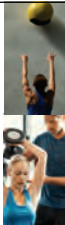
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A great opportunity, and a great feeling.

This is what some of our current members say:

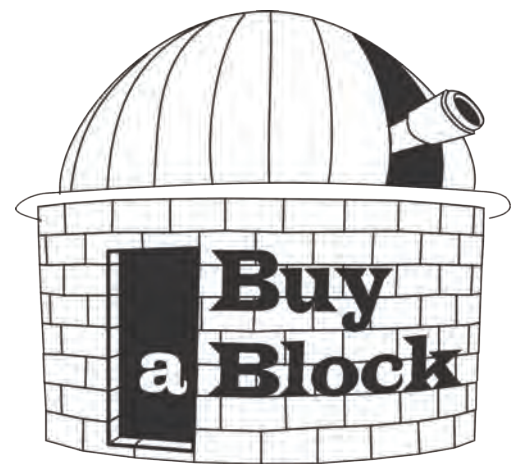
- We bought two blocks. One for my husband and I because we were so excited to hear about the future astronomy precinct for our Mountain and the other as a very fitting tribute to my late father who was a science teacher and also loved astronomy. I know he would have been so delighted to have such a great development to further educate people about our amazing universe (John McFarlane & Nicola Larwill).
- I bought because I thought the project a good idea as a visitor attraction for the Mountain. I like best the celestial sphere idea and it is also great to show the aboriginal astronomy and vision (John Bestevaar).
- I have always been interested in astronomy, but unfortunately without access to a telescope. However, when I saw the virtual reality presentation about what the TM Planetarium could provide,

I realised the enormous potential it has for information and enjoyment to anyone who visits. It will certainly be a very popular attraction as soon as it opens (John Noble).

- When I heard about this wonderful plan for Tamborine Mountain, I bought a block straight away. I just wanted to help a little bit to get things started. "From little things, big things grow." Being on top of a mountain and so close to the stars already, the observatory is a brilliant idea. I wish all the Team well (Louise Piper).

So, help us reach our goal of 200 and become part of Team Universe as a founding member: [tmuniverse.com.au/support#BuyaBlock](http://tmuniverse.com.au/support#BuyaBlock)

**Jaap Vogel**



## DOG ATTACKS TAKE TOLL ON QLD METER READERS

**Two Queensland electricity meter readers are recovering from serious injuries after being attacked by dogs on the loose.**

Energex's General Manager Customer and Market Operations, Cloe Kernick, said the incidents at Ipswich and Barcaldine were a painful reminder of what happens when gates were left open or dogs were able to jump the fence.

"Dog owners need to take responsibility for their pets for the safety of everyone walking in their neighbourhood, including meter readers doing their rounds," she said.

"Dog attacks are traumatic and can have

lasting effects on the physical and mental health of the victims and their families – some people are literally scarred for life.

"Every day, meter readers go door-to-door on foot as part of their job, so the risk is always front of mind for them and we hope that dog owners understand the part they play in keeping our people safe," Cloe said.

In January 2019, Energex introduced a safe entry policy that prevents crews and meter readers from entering yards where there is a record of dogs on site, but where it's not clear that they're securely restrained or separated from the work area.

Since then, there has been a 40 per cent reduction in the number of injuries.

"While we've seen a vast improvement in the last two years, meter readers are still being bitten by dogs and we need the community's help to stop these horrific incidents.

"We've introduced a free SMS notification service for dog owners who can register online to receive a text the day before their scheduled meter read. "This gives them time to prepare for the meter reader's visit to ensure safe entry and avoid a skipped read," Ms Kernick said.

Using Energex's [www.energex.com.au/selfservice](http://www.energex.com.au/selfservice), customers can also update their dog details, so the meter reader is aware of exactly how many dogs are meant to be on site.

If two dogs are listed and the meter reader can only see that one is secured, they can't guarantee safe entry.

"We have circumstances where people either get a new dog or, sadly, lose a pet and the last thing they think about is updating their details until they receive an estimated meter read, so please get in touch with the most up-to-date information.

"We understand that many people think their dogs wouldn't hurt a fly and the safe entry policy shouldn't apply to them, but you never know how pets are going to react to strangers and our people can't take any chances because we've seen some horrific injuries caused by small dogs who look harmless," Ms Kernick said.

If meter access is an ongoing issue or they receive a skipped read card, dog owners also have the option of submitting an online self-meter read.







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