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VIRTUAL REALITY DURING THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS



Scenic Rim Regional Council celebrated Youth Week by hosting a special school holiday event last week that allowed youngsters to explore the wonders of virtual reality. In the first of three VR Experience events held across the region, Tamborine Mountain teens and tweens turned out to the Vonda Youngman Community Centre to don virtual reality goggles and experience the thrill of high speed kart racing or soaring from a mountaintop. There was almost as much fun for the parents, who watched as their children swayed from side to side while they navigated a virtual world.

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MOVE TO THE GOLD COAST THE CASE FOR AND AGAINST

It was an election promise that I made that Tamborine Mountain would get the opportunity to express its views and vote on moving into the Gold Coast City Council local government area. Over the last 12 months I have listened to what locals are saying. I represent all mountain residents and you know my personal views. I have always said I will abide by the result of any quantitative process to determine the will of the majority.

My election win was substantive on preferences, but the primary vote was split four ways. This process that we are embarking on, and starts with the case FOR AND AGAINST, is the beginning of the lead up to a **household plebiscite**. Voluntary experts have been involved in planning for this vote, and will be certifying the process to ensure probity and statistical accuracy.

After the case 'for and against' is concluded, more information will be announced.

The case for:

- 6. INCREASED CAPACITY TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT AND OUR LIFESTYLE** The Scenic Rim Council is smaller than the Gold Coast which has strong environmental and compliance policies and the financial capacity to react quickly and defend them against deep pocketed developers or others that might seek to do illegal vegetation clearing, or activities that create noise, nuisance, or unsightly aggregations on their properties.
- 7. BETTER, FASTER MORE SUCCESSFUL PLANNING CONDITIONS COMPLIANCE** Gold Coast has a strong record of ensuring planning schemes and development conditions are complied with, and enforced, resulting in a higher standard of built environment that is complementary to the surrounding environment and fit for purpose.
- 8. RECREATION FIELDS INCLUDING TMSA, FULLY MAINTAINED** SRRRC does not invest in active recreation on Tamborine Mountain. Our once beautiful sports fields on Long Road have been left to struggle as the committee, run by volunteers, struggles to raise funds for their operation and development. Gold Coast operates, renews, and maintains all its sports fields and sports buildings.
- 9. BETTER MAIN ROADS** Gold Coast has an impressive record of working with Main Roads and advocating for a high standard of road maintenance and renewal. The Mountain's Main Roads are in terrible condition from years of neglect.
- 10. PROMOTING TAMBORINE DESTINATION** Tamborine Mountain is a major tourism destination, yet there is little recognition by SRRRC that infrastructure must keep up with the inevitable visitation. Our tourist information centre is old and should be complemented by a new centre, possibly on Gallery Walk, yet the focus is on building a new state of the art visitor centre in Canungra. Tamborine Mountain needs proper tourism management and DGC (Destination Gold Coast) recognises this fact but SRRRC continues to ignore this.
- 11. WATER SECURITY IN DRY TIMES** The Gold Coast would address our water security issues and provide a reliable source of potable water to service our private delivery tankers in dry times, as they do in other areas such as Maudsland and Guanaba.
- 12. COUNCILLOR REPRESENTATION** Tamborine Mountain would have more effective representation in GCCC than it does in Scenic Rim. Our councillors, in the entire history of the Mountain have not been welcome, and are always the subject of a long string of complaints from within, to try and keep them quiet. It seems that in SRRRC our rates subsidise the higher standard of living in Beaudesert and elsewhere, as well as going towards fixing up wooden bridges. In Gold Coast, the Mountain would not be used to subsidise other areas but instead our rates would be returned to improve our standard of living and unique amenity and lifestyle.

(To be continued)

I trust this is all food for thought. Could we do much better for much less in GCCC?



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

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INSIGHT INTO ART OUTSIDE



The value of public art and its role in creating focal points for community life will provide food for thought at the April Arts Dinner Live and Online, Celebrating Art Outside.

Hosted by Scenic Rim Regional Council, in partnership with the South West Queensland Regional Arts Service Network, this free evening event on Tuesday 20 April will be livestreamed from the Goondiwindi Civic Centre and bring together a vibrant panel of guest speakers.

The panel includes Australian Street Art Awards Director Liz Rivers, a passionate advocate of public art who, during the past three years, has watched the evolution of Goondiwindi's public spaces through the Goondiwindi Lanescape project.

Sunshine Coast-based artist, Sarah Sculley, has participated in the Lanescape Project, and will share her enthusiasm for the initiative during the panel discussion. Her arts practice is inspired by the female form, topography and colour and she has worked internationally with the Women on the Wall project and recently incorporated augmented reality into a work completed as part of the Nambour Mural Project.

Joining Liz Rivers and Sarah Sculley on the discussion panel are Goondiwindi art teacher and Lanescape Committee member, Lesley Hawker, and Goondiwindi Regional Councillor Phil O'Shea, who sees the opportunities for public art to promote social and economic development.

The April Arts Dinner Live and Online will be held at Goondiwindi Civic Centre, Goondiwindi, from 5pm on Tuesday 20 April. The panel discussion will also be live streamed from 5.30pm to 6.30pm.

Tickets to the in-person event are available by contacting Michelle Blair at michelle@empiretheatre.com.au or 0488 289 405.

Register for the live-streamed event on www.artsdinners.com

The Arts Dinners Live and Online South West Queensland is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland.

AUDIENCE HAS ROLE IN CHAMELEON CABARET

It will be audience participation with a difference when the colourful Chameleon cabaret comes to the Scenic Rim next month.

Presented as part of Scenic Rim Regional Council's evening concert series on Friday April 23, this high-energy one-woman show invites the audience to direct the action as it plays out on stage and ultimately determine the fate of the central character, Alexandra.

Chameleon features acclaimed jazz/blues pianist Jeff Usher and writer/singer Karen Lee Roberts in a funny and heart-warming performance about contemporary issues that are sure to strike a chord with everyone.

As a performer living with bipolar disorder, Karen Lee Roberts aims to educate while entertaining and shift the paradigm of mental illness to that of mental wellness.

Through its relatable insights into dating, fitness and the dreaded high school reunion, Chameleon delivers a healthy dose of laughter for the mind, body, and soul that is cheaper than therapy.

Chameleon has delighted audiences at the Adelaide Fringe Festival, Anywhere Festival and Queensland Cabaret Festival as a manically funny show about conquering adversity and battling inner turmoil.

Karen Lee Roberts has performed extensively in Australia and overseas, including acting and singing in *Sherwoodstock* at the Queensland Performing Arts Centre, performing in the West End musical *Hair* at the Old Vic Theatre in London, and singing her own original works in Johor Bahru, Malaysia.

Tickets for the 7.30pm performance of Chameleon at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Tamborine Mountain, are \$34 for adults or \$29 per person for groups of eight or more or for concessions.

When purchasing tickets online, audience members will be sent a link to questions allowing them to play a part in directing the story and its outcome.

Chameleon is a COVID-safe event with allocated seating.

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LUXURY GLAMPING AT TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN



One of three Lotus Tents at Thunderbird Park

If you're into traditional camping, you typically use a tent, sometimes in a remote location, and create your own short-term shelter to enjoy nature, aided of course, by some essential items such as sleeping bags, cooking gear and so on.

Cabins fundamentally offer a roof over your head, four walls and a bed to sleep in.

Glamping, however, is where stunning nature meets modern luxury. It's a way to experience the untamed or completely unique parts of the world, without having to sacrifice creature comforts.

In a word, glamping is short for glamorous camping and is increasingly becoming a popular component of outdoor recreation in Australia.

And if glamping is glamorous camping, then Thunderbird Park at Tamborine Mountain has taken glamping to a stunning new level.

Last week Minister for Tourism Industry Development, Stirling Hinchliffe, officially opened its luxury glamping facility, The Woodlands, overlooking Cedar Creek and its bordering rainforest.

Among the many features of its imaginatively designed Lotus Tents is a private ensuite that allows guests to shower under the stars.

Other standard features include king size bed, twin dining table and chairs, bar refrigerator, TV and DVD player, crockery, cutlery and glassware.

The glamping facility has three Lotus Tents and plans are already under way to install additional units.



Guests at the official opening (from left) Judy Quodling (Destination Gold Coast), Debra Howe (SRRC), Judi Minnikin (Thunderbird Park), SRRC Mayor Greg Christensen, Ann-Maree Moon (Brisbane Economic Development Agency), Minister Stirling Hinchliffe, Jason Thomas (Destination Gold Coast), and James Corvan (Destination Scenic Rim Local Tourism Organisation).

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ADOPTION OF AN ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENT

Notice is given that on 23 March 2021, Scenic Rim Regional Council adopted an Administrative Amendment to the *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020* (Planning Scheme). The Administrative Amendment is made in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 1 of the *Minister's Guidelines and Rules* (Version 1.1) made under the *Planning Act 2016* and prescribed in the *Planning Regulation 2017*.

The purpose of the Administrative Amendment is to correct or change matters that have been identified through the implementation of the Planning Scheme and include:

- a) an explanatory matter about the Planning Scheme;
- b) the format or presentation of the Planning Scheme;
- c) a spelling or grammatical error in the planning scheme that does not materially affect the remainder of the Planning Scheme;
- d) a factual matter incorrectly stated in the Planning Scheme;
- e) a redundant or out-dated term in the Planning Scheme;
- f) inconsistent numbering of provisions in the Planning Scheme; or
- g) cross-references in the Planning Scheme.

The amendment is described as *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020 Amendment No.2* and will have effect on and from 16 April 2021.

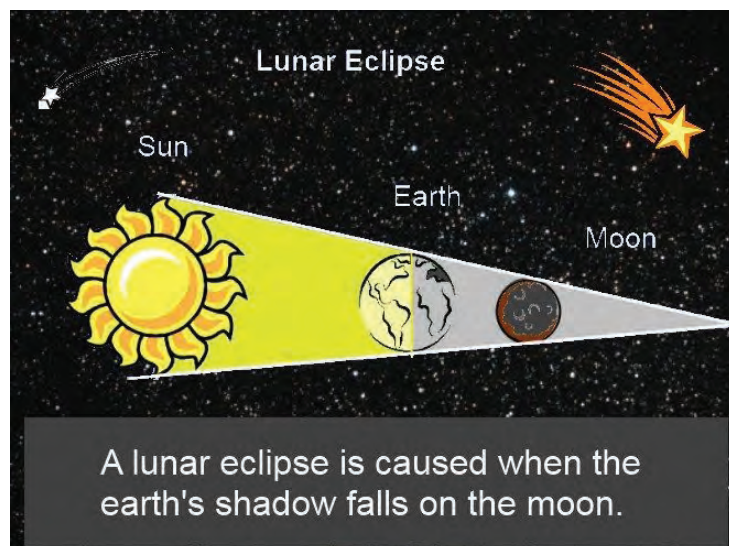
The amendment is available for inspection and purchase at the Scenic Rim Regional Council Beaudesert Customer Service Centre, 82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert and can also be viewed on the Scenic Rim Regional Council website: www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/scenic-rim-planning-scheme

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THE SAROS CYCLE: GET READY FOR THE LUNAR ECLIPSE



A lunar eclipse is caused when the earth's shadow falls on the moon.

On 26 May another full lunar eclipse will take place, and then we have to wait till 6 November 2022 to see one in our part of Australia.

During a lunar eclipse the sun, earth and moon are so precise on one line, that the earth blocks the sunlight from the moon's surface.

If you look at the lists of lunar eclipses, then it seems to be sort of random: sometimes two happen close together in time, at other moments you have to wait for years.

Nevertheless, ancient Greek astronomers could already predict lunar eclipses. The trick was that they learned about 'saros cycles', which were discovered around 900 BC ('saros' means 'repetition').

One saros cycle equals 18 years and 11¹/₃ days. So, if an eclipse occurs at a certain time and date (for example 26 May 2021), then another one took place 18 years 11¹/₃ days ago (21 January 2000 that was), and another is due in 18 years and 11¹/₃ days into the future (11 February 2036). Locations of the eclipses in one saros cycle change, but every third one is at the same location.

Currently 41 saros cycles have been described, each with their own 18 years and 11¹/₃ days cycles. Together, the occurrence of lunar eclipses still looks like a 'dog's breakfast', but they are predictable, and the Old Greeks knew it. The eclipse we will see is part of Saros Cycle 121 www.eclipsewise.com/oh/ec2021.html#LE2021May26T.

WATCH THE ECLIPSE TOGETHER

The Wednesday 26 May 2021 lunar eclipse will take place between 6.47pm and 11.49pm. The full eclipse will be visible between 9.11pm and 9.25pm. TM Universe will organise an informal 'get together' from 6pm on our land at 379 Long Road. Details about the event will be communicated later. If you attended the last full lunar eclipse on Main Western Road on 28 July 2018, you won't miss this one. We were with almost 1000 others sharing the experience.

All you will need is a camera (even a basic one will do in most cases), or binoculars/telescope ... and a tripod (and seat, blanket, drinks, nibbles?). And for the rest, we only need (near) clear skies. Get Ready.

Barry Carmichael (Coordinator Stargazing, TM Universe)
Stephen Thrum (Head Education, TM Universe)





Property of the week

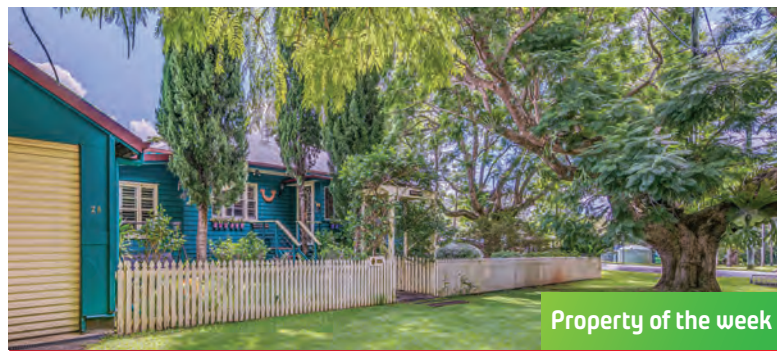
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AGENT:

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WOMEN'S HEALTH NIGHT

I need to say a big thank you to the amazing women in our community.

Last month I had the privilege of running our first women's health night. I was taken by surprise at the response. Initially I planned on using our studio to cater for around 15 people but quickly had to change tack as over 50 women RSVP'd to the event.

Luckily, the Centre for the Regenerative Arts came to the rescue along with offers of support to help to set up, bring a plate and spread the word amongst friends. We were able to come together and share in some deep discussion of women's health issues, catch up with old and new friends and enjoy some food and drinks.

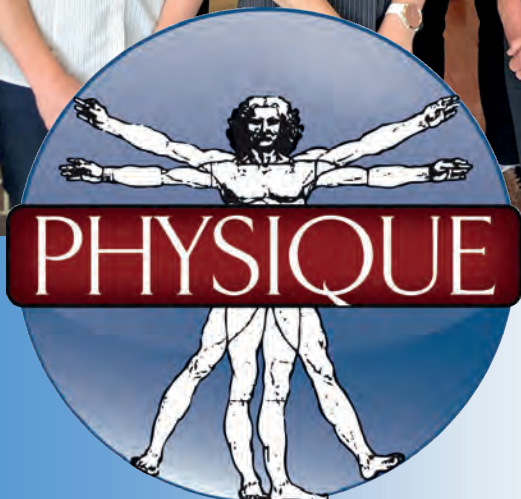
The reason we decided to hold the evening is that often by the time women get to our clinic they say things like "I wish I had done this 10 years ago" or "I thought this was something I had to put up with". The most recent I heard was "I just didn't want to make a fuss". As a health care professional, this can be frustrating. A lot of the health issues we see can be managed really well from early stages, if not prevented.

The fact is women take on a large amount of the domestic load and are often unable to prioritise their own health. We are generally also pretty bad at talking about topics like pelvic health and menopause openly, finding them easy to ignore or sweep under the rug. Mountains of research show us that while women in Australia have a long life expectancy, we are more likely to develop multiple chronic conditions, have poorer quality of life and experience anxiety and depression – ugh, sigh!

So where do we start? I am a big believer in education. The more we know, the more we can do. We really want to encourage these conversations and talk about these issues like they are normal parts of life – because they are.

At the women's health night, we delved deep into topics such as prolapse, osteoporosis, menopause and the importance of sleep. It was re-affirming to see the excitement and engagement of the women who attended to be talking about these issues. As a physio and as a young woman I have taken a lot of confidence away from the evening. We all want these health statistics to change – the energy and support behind it is palpable.

I encourage anyone who missed out on the evening to get in contact with us at Physique; we have a huge amount of resources to help you catch on – topics like prolapse, incontinence, menopause, osteoporosis and sleep. With this, you will be in a better position to help yourself, your sisters, mother, aunts, grandmothers and daughters. I personally cannot wait for our next women's health evening in September. Be sure to keep an eye out for updates so you don't miss out.



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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

ROADS SUFFER AS BACKLOG APPROACHES \$6 BILLION

The LNP recently asked the Government in Parliament about road maintenance – an issue I know many locals hold concerns about – and the answer lays bare the crisis on the condition of many roads in Queensland.

There is a backlog of maintenance projects worth over \$5.85 billion (more than three times the cost of the massive Toowoomba second range crossing project) for State-controlled roads. This is just maintenance, not new road projects or upgrades. What's worse is that the backlog increased by 8 per cent (\$400 million) in just one year. Main Western Road, Tamborine Mountain Road, Eagle Heights Road and Henri Robert Drive are all included in that backlog – a backlog that has not just come about overnight but has accumulated over many years.

This goes a long way to explaining why it takes so long to fix things on our roads. Our communities, our vehicles, and road safety all suffer as a result.

I know – and so does Main Roads, for that matter – that many of these roads need work. I'll continue to lobby for funding for our roads. It is good to know that Howard Creek Crossing is due to be improved, thanks to 80 per cent funding from the Federal Government, but I hear the concern of many about the state of other roads and will continue to make sure Main Roads knows about them too and seeks funding from the Government to fix them.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN SHOW

The Tamborine Mountain Show is on this weekend, Saturday 17 April, and will be an exciting event for those in the local community and for the visitors it attracts from around the region. I'd like to thank all of those involved in organising this event, and community groups who will participate after last year's show was cancelled due to COVID-19. I am looking forward to setting up a stall with my colleague, Federal Member for Wright Scott Buchholz. If you can make it, come along to support local producers and businesses. There will be lots of fun events throughout the day to entertain all ages.

SENIORS GRANTS

For the first time, Queensland's annual Seniors Week will become a month-long celebration of our State's seniors, held from 1 to 31 October. Applications are now open for eligible not-for-profit community organisations, schools and libraries to apply for up to \$1000 to support events hosted during Queensland Senior's Month.

The focus for this year's celebration is 'Social Connections' and the coordinating group, Council on the Ageing (COTA), are encouraging organisations to get involved by hosting events for all ages.

Applications for the grant close on 31 May. For more information or to apply visit: www.qldseniorsmonth.org.au

MY OFFICE

In addition to providing assistance with Queensland Government matters, my office is able to provide assistance in procuring Queensland flags and letters of congratulations for significant birthdays and anniversaries. As well as this, we can provide letters of support for community groups seeking grant funding. Anybody considering becoming a Justice of the Peace/Commissioner for Declarations will need to contact my office to complete the nomination form.

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.



SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

ANZAC DAY A TIME TO REMEMBER

Anzac Day is the most sacred day of commemoration on the Australian calendar.

It provides all Australians with the opportunity to remember and reflect on the service and sacrifice of our past and current service personnel as well as honour the more than 102,000 Australians who have given their lives in service of our nation.

Here at home, every year on Anzac Day we pause and say 'thank you for your service' to our current and former serving personnel. Despite some limitations on numbers and events to ensure things are done in a COVID-safe way, we can again gather together to commemorate the day this year.

A COVID-safe national service will be held at the Australian War Memorial and broadcast nationally, with all Australians encouraged to tune in and watch on the day.

Around Australia, commemorative activities will be planned, managed and delivered by the RSL, ex-service organisations and community groups, in line with public health guidance. I encourage you to attend a local service, where there is one available, and follow the advice of health authorities and the requests of the organising committee.

I thank the RSL and ex-service organisations, community groups and those that are working hard to make local services work. I, with you all, was extremely disappointed to see services cancelled in 2020.



However, Australians did what we do best, we came together like never before to mark Anzac Day during the onset of the coronavirus pandemic.

And this year, whether it's attending a local service or standing in your driveway and lighting up the dawn, I encourage all Australians to continue the tradition of honouring our service personnel in a way that is

solemn and respectful.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs has a range of free resources available online for communities and individuals, to help you plan a commemorative service. Visit the Anzac Portal for more information: anzacportal.dva.gov.au.

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Letters to the Editor

GROWTH MANAGEMENT STRATEGY DEADLINE

Under the guise of “public consultation”, residents of the Scenic Rim are invited to comment on the Scenic Rim Council’s Growth Management Strategy via the link below.

There are two Housing Options – A and B.

Unfortunately, BOTH include housing growth on Tamborine Mountain, without any corresponding improvement in infrastructure (e.g., water and sewerage, roads).

My preferred option isn’t mentioned: If Beaudesert is to be the recipient of in excess of \$22 million largesse to tart it up, all housing growth should be centered in and around that town – after all, it already has a Centrelink, town water and sewerage, and nearby Bromelton has been billed as the answer to the high unemployment in our region.

Comments close on 16 April 2021, so get your skates on. Where there is an option for a free text comment, use it, as it is a generic survey which does not differentiate between the Mountain and any other part of the Scenic Rim. Council’s “one size fits all approach” is unacceptable, as is the lack of focus on liveability.

There is no guarantee that feedback will be forthcoming.

Have Your Say - Council's Growth Management Strategy – Scenic Rim Regional Council

Amanda Hay

PLANNING ACT 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE



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Notice is given that on 23 March 2021, Scenic Rim Regional Council adopted a Minor Amendment to the *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020* (Planning Scheme). The Minor Amendment is made in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 2 of the *Minister’s Guidelines and Rules* (Version 1.1) made under the *Planning Act 2016* and prescribed in the *Planning Regulation 2017*.

The purpose of the Minor Amendment is to incorporate the updated flood hazard overlay mapping in the Planning Scheme from the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township adopted by Council on 23 February 2021. The amended flood hazard mapping is based on a localised flood study that has been undertaken by a RPEQ (Registered Professional Engineer Queensland) and includes climate change projections.

The amendment is described as *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020 Amendment No.1* and will have effect on and from 16 April 2021.

The amendment is available for inspection and purchase at the Scenic Rim Regional Council Beaudesert Customer Service Centre, 82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert and can also be viewed on the Scenic Rim Regional Council website:

www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/scenic-rim-planning-scheme

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Ask Johnny...

Johnny thinks of a number between 1 and 1,000 inclusive. Your job is ask him questions to discover what that number is.

Johnny will always be truthful, to the best of his knowledge, but is only allowed to reply either “Yes”, “No” or “I don’t know.”

What is the fewest number of questions you need to ask Johnny in order to guarantee you will discover his number?

Here’s one method, perhaps the most obvious, of how your interrogation (integer-ogation?) might go. Start by asking him if his number is between 1 and 500 inclusive. Once he replies, the candidates for the number will have been reduced by half. Continue in this way, each time dividing the set of remaining numbers into two equal halves. For example, just say Johnny thought of 358, your questions (and his answers, in bold) would go something like:

Is the number between

1 and 500? Yes.

1 and 250? No.

251 and 375? Yes.

251 and 313? No.

314 and 345? No.

346 and 361? Yes.

346 and 354? No

355 and 358? Yes

355 and 356? No

Is it 358? Yes! (a No here gets you the answer too.)

By doing it this way you are guaranteed to discover the number in 10 questions.

Yet it is possible to discover it with fewer. How?

Answer at scenicnews.com.au on Friday

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Anzac Day Traffic Disruptions

Traffic Interruptions for
Sunday 25th April 2021 – Anzac Day

Please be aware there will be traffic interruptions and road closures for Anzac Day, Sunday 25th April 2021.

For the area surrounding the Tamborine Mtn War Memorial – Cenotaph area.

Affecting Main St and Geissman Drive.

Diversions would be in place for a short time between 10am and 12 midday

The Tamborine Mtn RSL Sub Branch will be conducting the usual Tamborine Mtn Anzac Day Services. The early morning Dawn Service at 5am is not expected to interfere with traffic or the business district at this early hour.



The traffic disruptions can be expected between 10am – 12 midday on Sunday, Anzac Day, the 25th April 2021.



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WINE CHAT

with Witches Falls Winery

Vino spotlight: MOSCATO



Here at the Witches Falls cellar door, we've been waiting with bated breath for the return of a crowd favourite. Our winemakers have been hard at work carefully preparing the final product for bottling and labelling, and, at long last, the fateful day has arrived: our 2021

Granite Belt Moscato is ready. To celebrate its addition to our cellar door range, I'd like to delve into a few details about this exciting style of wine.

On the whole, moscato tends to get a bad wrap — popular with impoverished uni students for its quaffability and low price point, wine snobs will have you believe moscatos are inordinately sweet and lacking in any depth or complexity. Pay them no heed. While moscatos tend to polarise public opinion, they are without a doubt made from one of the most versatile, serviceable, and diverse subsets of grape in the wine-making world — used all over the globe to produce everything from spritzzy dry whites and light picnic reds, to sumptuous, sticky dessert wines.



While the term “moscato” is bandied about on labels as if it were a singular entity, it does not refer to one specific grape variety. In fact, there are well over 200 different variants of muscat grape that make up the broader moscato ‘family’. This is largely due to the fact that muscat grapes are some of the oldest in the world — so old in fact that their precise origins are unknown. Although we have no firm genealogical proof, some theorise muscat grapes have been around since the height of Persian and Egyptian antiquity (c.2000 BC). Over the millennia, they have traversed the globe, allowing ample opportunity to mutate into countless new varieties and adapt to changing environments.

Some of the most prevalent varieties include Moscato Bianco, Moscato Giallo, and Muscat of Alexandria. The Italians use muscat grapes to create bright and floral, low alcohol sparkling wines for those long Mediterranean lunches. On the other side of the world, Aussie winemakers have popularised muscat as a rich fortified dessert wine reminiscent of sticky toffee pudding, caramelised figs, and juicy, plump raisins. These go best drizzled over a generous helping of vanilla ice-cream in my opinion.

Pop into the cellar door to sample our highly anticipated 2021 Granite Belt Moscato. Made with premium black muscat grapes; it's sweet, but not too sweet. With a beautiful rosy hue, this crisp, lightly sparkling wine dazzles with flavour. Lush violet and orange-blossom aromatics mingle with a plush raspberry jam flavour on the palate. In terms of food pairings, think sweet and spicy. At dinnertime, share a bottle over a ginger and chilli Thai prawn curry or sticky pork dim sum. Or, if you're like me and enjoy a modest tipple with Sunday brunch — it's only 6 per cent ABV after all — enjoy a glass with buttered cinnamon French toast or even sconces with jam and cream.

**Cheers and stay hydrated,
Alexandra Douglas and the Witches Falls Crew**



Councillor's Comment

VIRGINIA WEST
DIVISION 3

GLAMPING OPENING AT THUNDERBIRD PARK

Congratulations to Judy and Bob Minnikin and their team at Thunderbird Park following the official opening of The Woodlands, a 5-star glamping experience nestled in the rainforest beside Cedar Creek. Despite the challenges to the tourism industry in the past year this team has forged ahead with their vision; the venue is spectacular and there are more to be constructed.

CHRISTIE STREET CANUNGRA SIGNAGE

You may notice the new signs in some areas of Christie Street and Coburg Road making it clearer for visitors to find parking when visiting the town. This project was championed by the Canungra Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the council as an initial step towards improving parking in town, and there is still more to do.

CONGRATULATIONS MY COUNTRY ESCAPE

The newly renovated shop looks stunning. Congratulations Michelle Roper-Dennis for your continued investment in Canungra. Being an advocate of buying local, you chose Hobbs Building and Interiors to complete the renovations and what a spectacular job Nikki, Luke and their local team have done.

HAVE YOUR SAY ON OUR REGION'S GROWTH

Residents and businesses are encouraged to have their say on the region-wide Growth Management Strategy which will assist future planning zones, dwelling types and employment opportunities. The survey is online at www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/have-your-say until 16 April. If you need a paper copy, please drop into Canungra Library, or contact me and I will ensure you receive one.

WATER UPDATES

The Mayor and I recently met with Seqwater and Urban Utilities (UU) officers to further discuss the ongoing water security concerns within the community.

Seqwater is the Queensland Government's bulk water supply authority and provides safe, reliable and affordable water. UU is responsible for delivering drinking, recycled and other water to customers, collecting and treating of sewage and charging for water services for those properties on reticulated water and sewage.

We agreed that more extensive community engagement was essential, along with a closer partnership with the Department of Resources, the government department responsible for water allocations to rural producers. More updates will follow as these discussions progress.

GET SAVVY HEALTH AND WELL-BEING EXPO

This well attended event is scheduled again:

- April 20 Tamborine Mountain Library
- April 21 Boonah Cultural Centre
- April 28 Beaudesert Library

It will be sharing a wealth of information from breast screening, drug support, elderly support and so much more.

CONTACT ME

I am always available to talk with residents on 0407 630 052 or 5540 5403; or email virginia.w@scenicrim.qld.gov.au I am now available at the Canungra Library on the second Saturday of the month between 9am and 11am to talk with residents. The next date is Saturday 8 May.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN
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BIGGEST MORNING TEA

To be held at 9am
on 19 May
at 53 Wongawallan Road,
Eagle Heights

We are having our mystery auction as usual and our themed competition.

Our theme this year is coffee pots. Various categories and prizes awarded to the winners.

Our morning tea is open to all Mountain residents who are looking for a morning which is a lot of fun but also helps contribute in a big way to the Cancer Council of Australia.

Those who wish to join us should bring a gift to auction, a plate of food to share and, if you like, a coffee pot to join our themed competition.

C Wallace, Secretary

BEECHMONT ANZAC DAY SERVICE

SUNDAY 25 APRIL 2021 / 11.30AM
Graceleigh Park, 1922 Beechmont Rd, Beechmont

RETURNED SERVICE PERSONNEL REGISTRATION & PARADE ASSEMBLY 11.15am

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Private Charles Lewis Brockhurst
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- Recognising Arthur Groom for his bush survival lectures to 50,000 World War II troops
- ANZAC Community Choir
- Display - 100 year anniversary of the Royal Australian Airforce



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Light lunch and refreshments available for purchase at the 'Hall on Graceleigh' - catering by CWA Beechmountain and Beechmont State School Parents and Citizens Association.

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BEECHMONT ANZAC COMMITTEE

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Please do not bring pets along. Thank you



PEGGY CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

Mrs Peggy Waring, formerly a resident of Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain and an active member of the local Creative Arts Society, Natural History Association, Historical Society, and Progress Association, visited the Mountain recently to meet with treasured friends following her 100th birthday on 24 March.



Peggy and Jim Waring moved to Tamborine Mountain from Brisbane in the late 1970s. Jim died in 2005 and Peggy moved to Aveo Retirement Village at Cleveland, first to an independent living unit and about five years ago into the aged care section.

She was a talented and prolific artist and was instrumental in starting the Botanical Art Group in TM Creative Arts. She had been a keen sketcher until early symptoms of glaucoma prevented her from practising her art. However, she retains a keen interest in all forms of art and still supports and encourages local artists.

Peggy is also a dedicated naturalist and a keen observer of nature. She played a prominent role

in the TM Natural History Association from its inception and was on the editorial panel of its magazine from its early days until it ceased production in 2007.

She celebrated her 100th birthday at Cleveland with a morning tea and lunch with friends and family. She was pleased to receive cards from the Queen, the Governor General, the Prime Minister, the Governor of Queensland, the Premier, her local Member and many others and has said she had a 'lovely day'.



From left: Bailey Simmons, Thor Andersen, Laurence Webb, Ben Ward and David Jayne are dressed to impress.

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The Black & White Braid is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland, and the Regional Arts Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and the Scenic Rim Regional Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland. *Two Films* is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland.



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DAPPER GENTS

When do you see a guy in a suit these days, outside a wedding? So, it's such a pleasure to see five gents thoroughly gussied up to play their roles in the TM Little Theatre play *M for Mabel*. Even their significant others don't recognise them.

Fitted out by the magical artistry and deft sewing fingers of costume designer Monica O'Brien, there are some famous characters – and not so famous – among this crew. And if you think the blokes look fabulous, wait till you see the women.

M for Mabel is not just about great costumes. There's magic, drama and gentle comedy in the mix, and some wonderful sound, lighting, and back-projections from the bio-box crew. Director Lesley Sawyer and her offsider, Warrick Bailey, draw amazing performances from the talented Margy Rose in the lead role and a great supporting cast.

Starting on Friday this week for a three-week run, the play's first night is booked out and other performances are selling fast. So, get in while you can. There are two Sunday matinees, so those who 'never drive at night' can enjoy the play.

Cabaret seating, bring your own drinks and packaged food, \$18/\$15 (and only \$15 per person if you book a table of eight). Tickets at <http://www.tmlt.com.au/upcoming-plays/> - click on 'Buy Tickets Now'.

As good old Oscar Wilde said: 'A well-tied tie is the first serious step in life.'



Fri 16, 23 April, 30 April, 7.30pm
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HEALTH INFORMATION AT FREE GET SAVVY EXPOS



Free Scenic Rim Get Savvy expos offer a wealth of information.

Scenic Rim residents are encouraged to tap into the wealth of knowledge on offer at a series of free community expos to be held across the region this month.

Scenic Rim Regional Council's Get Savvy Health and Wellbeing Expos will be held at Tamborine Mountain, Boonah and Beaudesert, where stallholders will be offering free giveaways and a wide range of information for community members of all ages and stages in life.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the Get Savvy Health and Wellbeing Expos offered an abundance of information, covering a wide range of health and social issues faced by many members of the Scenic Rim community at some point in their lives.

"With our ageing population, aged care is increasingly a concern for many members of our community and their families, and care providers and allied organisations will be well represented at the Get Savvy events," he said.

"However, there's something for Scenic Rim residents of all ages and stages in life, with stallholders including local community organisations, health professionals, mental health services, emergency services, disability and drug support services, and organisations promoting breast screening, healthy bladder and bowel, and elder abuse awareness, to name just a few.

"A number of community organisations and providers of Council's Be Healthy and Active program will also be participating, so whether you are new to the region or are an established resident, there's plenty of scope for those looking for a new interest to connect with others.

"I hope everyone will make the most of this opportunity to learn more about the services available in our community and improve their knowledge and wellbeing to enjoy Scenic Rim living to the fullest."

The Get Savvy expos will be held from 10am to 12 noon on the following days and locations:

- Tuesday 20 April at Tamborine Mountain Library
- Wednesday 21 April at Boonah Cultural Centre, and
- Wednesday 28 April at Beaudesert Library.



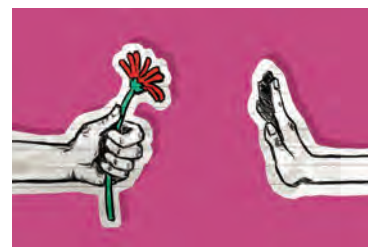
Relationships



CONSENT

The word 'consent' is currently receiving much attention. It is understood to mean a verbal agreement or granting permission for something to happen. But when it comes to sexual relationships, consent is not as clear cut as a simple 'yes'.

Relationships are complex and are frequently not a level playing ground. They can be fraught with power imbalance. Some inappropriate sexual relationships are obvious: a teacher and student; a boss and subordinate; a doctor and patient. In these cases, the indisputable authority held by one of the parties gives opportunity for coercion and consent becomes questionable.



However, there are subtle inequities that undermine the notion of consent, particularly affecting young people. Teenagers are wired for social acceptance. They can be particularly vulnerable to coercion, conformity or peer pressure if they crave acceptance. Reluctant consent can result in later regret and can have major impacts on feelings of self-worth.

Genuine consent is about clear communication, respect, empowerment, feeling confident and being heard. These values are cultivated in the home environment but whether we like it or not, media plays a huge part in educating our children. Parents can no longer passively expect that their children will naturally adopt family values, especially when it comes to sex. Our kids are bombarded with social media, websites, television screens that portray unrealistic sex, photo-shopped body images and pornography - an unhealthy cocktail in shaping their identity.

How can you as a parent support your child in navigating the challenges of adolescent relationships? Look for opportunities to turn a negative media message into a teachable moment. Encourage your child to think about what this message means. Share your personal beliefs and the benefits of living by them. Perhaps some self-disclosure might be required as you help them avoid the pitfalls that you experienced.

Research into parent-child communication found that relationships are enhanced when parents are clear and direct, listen to their children's views and welcome any questions from their children. Research also found that children expect and want their parents to initiate conversations about sex. Children are often reluctant to raise questions because they fear that their parents will judge them and accuse them of already engaging in sex.

Talk to your child about the qualities of respectful relationships: feeling safe; trust and honesty; being valued and cared for; being free to be yourself; listening and being heard; being able to disagree or say no without fear of rejection; being supported to make your own choices; being encouraged to grow, learn and succeed; working out arguments by talking and compromising. Learning how to put these things into action in relationships with family and friends lays the foundations for future respectful romantic and intimate relationships.

Don't underestimate the influence you have on your children. Your input can equip them with the self-respect and confidence to withhold their consent. And that's a reassuring outcome for any parent.

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ROTARY TM'S BIRTHING KITS FOR TIMOR-LESTE



Janny Goris collects supplies bound for Timor-Leste.

You may have seen the news that our northern neighbour, Timor-Leste, was affected by torrential rains last week and is still reeling from the disastrous floods.

More than 14,000 people, including pregnant women and children below the age of two, have been displaced and are now living in evacuation hubs. In the capital Dili the floods disrupted a city-wide COVID-19 lockdown, increasing the risk of the disease spreading, along with other infectious diseases. There are also shortages of food, clothing and basic medical supplies.

Tamborine Mountain Rotary Club, together with many volunteers including from TM Community Care, have assembled 200 birthing kits made from unwanted sheets, towels and some purchased items. These birthing kits, together with baby clothing and some medical supplies, were delivered this week to Rotary Australia World Community Service, Northern Region, Donations in Kind. Together with many other medical and school supplies, they will be shipped to Dili as soon as possible.

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

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

Rotary Australia World Community Service partners with health service providers in developing countries which receive and distribute the birthing kits to vulnerable women for the Pacific Islands, to help enable a clean and safer birthing environment.

Other Tamborine Mountain Rotary Club activities include advocacy for public transport from the Mountain to Gold Coast, youth training programs and a coming car show on Sunday 2 May.

Please contact David Power if you are interested in hearing more about TM Rotary via dpo90748@bigpond.net.au

Janny Goris

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TRAVELLING PLACES *By Gina Storey*

There are two very welcome news items this week. Firstly, the New Zealand Government announced the opening of the trans-Tasman bubble.



Chateau Tongariro

How wonderful is this development? There are such strong ties between our two countries and so many families split across the pond that it will be a delight to many to catch up with friends and family. I have already booked to see my brother and family in Auckland. While we are there, we may take a couple of days and travel to Chateau Tongariro. This charming historic hotel on the slopes of Mt Ruapehu will be a base for skiing and high country walks. Auckland, fresh from hosting The Americas Cup, is a foodies' delight and always fun for a few days.

I have also had clients booking touring holidays in NZ. There are travellers booking fly/drive holidays, making their own discoveries and sometimes combining this with a visit to family. There are explorers booking the iconic walks of NZ – The Milford Trek, Queen Charlotte Sound etc – and expeditioners wanting to explore the sub-Antarctic islands on small vessels designed for these waters.

Coach touring is always popular, offering a relaxing well-designed holiday for you to enjoy. The airfares aren't super cheap, but they are better than I expected. Qantas and Air Zealand have ramped up their schedules and Jetstar is also offering services. Virgin Australia is considering starting operations in October although they are trying to secure a deal with Air NZ so that people with Virgin Credits can use these towards a trans-Tasman flight earlier.

The second welcome announcement was on Friday night when the Western Australia Government announced Queenslanders could visit without having to go into quarantine from 19 April. WA is so diverse and offers travellers a range of holiday options. It is busy though. I tried to organise a family holiday to Ningaloo Reef or Broome in June –disappointingly all of the accommodation was very heavily booked. Cancellations do happen and people change their dates and minds, so it is still possible to arrange trips, especially if you are a bit flexible with your dates. Now is a great time to plan for the spring wildflower season, or a trip to Margaret River and Perth; why not combine this with a short expedition cruise or The Indian Pacific train?

The half price regional fares have been really popular. I've had a few people who normally book online, book through Travelling Places because the airline systems have been clogged; or through experience they realise that if they book online and then need to change, they may be on hold for hours to talk to someone to rearrange their trip – this of course, is one of the services we offer our clients.

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BAKLAVA

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We moved from the eastern suburbs of Sydney to Arncliffe which is about five minutes from Sydney Airport when I was four-years-old.

It was a huge culture shock for me because during the 80s, Lebanon was going through a civil war and Australia had taken in its fair share of refugees, with a large portion moving to Arncliffe. I would walk with my mother down the main street and marvel at how all the signs were in Arabic, a beautiful unknown script to me, and the shops all had exotic wares that I'd never seen before.

We were a little scared to go into the shops in the beginning as older bearded men in funny little hats would all sit outside on the street and smoke a shared pipe contraption called a shisha; the smells of strawberry and apple had me thinking they were smoking apples. Over time my mother became more confident, and we would venture into the Aladdin's cave of wonders. The men would look at us with confused eyes as if maybe we were lost; we could feel their eyes follow us around the store as we listened to the sing song melody of the Arabic language.

Mum would purchase small amounts of labneh and halva and as a treat, a Lebanese-style pizza covered in cheese and a paste of sesame, sumac and wild thyme. Trying it for the first time was mind-blowing. "Isn't this wonderful to have this on our doorstep," said Mum.

One day we saw a new dessert and asked what it was in our usual mix of broken English and hand signals as the store owner spoke very little English. "Baklava," came the reply. Mum rubbed her thumb and fingers together, the universal sign to ask how much money?

"One dollar," came the reply in a heavy accent. Mum then held up four fingers. "We will have this with some ice cream for dessert tonight," she said. That night after our dinner of sausages and mash

with some peas and gravy on the side Mum brought out the dessert.

"What's this weird looking thing," asked Dad. "It's baklava; try it," said mum. "You go first Dylan; that way if its poison we can dodge a bullet," Dad joked.

As I put my spoon into the gooey soft pastry, I added a little ice cream and put it in my mouth. OMG! It was chewy like caramel, but the salty nuts kicked in, then the cold ice cream finished the heavenly experience. "Yum," I said. "Must be all right then," said Dad as he dived in with his spoon.

Have a crack at this recipe. The secret is to use super fresh nuts and local honey of course.

INGREDIENTS

- 250g pistachios
- 250g walnuts, finely chopped (not a powder though)
- 100gm caster sugar
- 3tsp ground cinnamon
- 200g butter, coarsely chopped
- 500g filo pastry

Honey syrup

- 300g caster sugar
- 125g local honey
- 1 lemon, finely grated rind and juice only
- 1 whole cinnamon quill
- 2 drops rosewater in 300ml water

METHOD

1. Combine nuts, sugar and cinnamon in a bowl and set aside. Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat, set aside and keep warm. Brush a 3cm-deep 24cm x 34cm baking tray with butter. Cut filo sheets to fit tray, snug as a bug and cover with a damp tea towel.
2. Preheat oven to 160C. Working with 1 filo sheet at a time, brush with butter, then place in pan. Repeat with 8 filo sheets to create 9 layers. Evenly scatter over half of the nut mixture.
3. Repeat buttering and layering with another 6 filo sheets, placing them over the nut filling.
4. Evenly scatter over remaining nut



mixture. Repeat buttering and layering with another 6 filo sheets, placing over the second layer of nut filling.

5. Using your hands, press filo gently to compress slightly. Brush top well with butter.
6. Place baklava in the freezer for 10 minutes to firm (this will make it easier to score filo). Using a small, sharp knife, score the top few layers of filo in diamond shapes; to do this, score filo parallel to the short sides of the pan at 5cm intervals, then score it at a 45-degree angle to the first cuts at 5cm intervals.
7. Bake for 35 minutes or until golden (cover with baking paper if the pastry is over-browning).
8. Meanwhile, for honey syrup, combine sugar, honey, lemon rind, cinnamon and 300ml water in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat to low, simmer until infused (20 minutes). Remove from heat, strain through a fine sieve, stir through lemon juice and set.
9. Cool baklava slightly (2 to 3 minutes), pour over syrup evenly, set aside at room temperature to cool completely (overnight if possible). Baklava will keep in tray, covered, for 3 to 4 days.

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All 9am sessions

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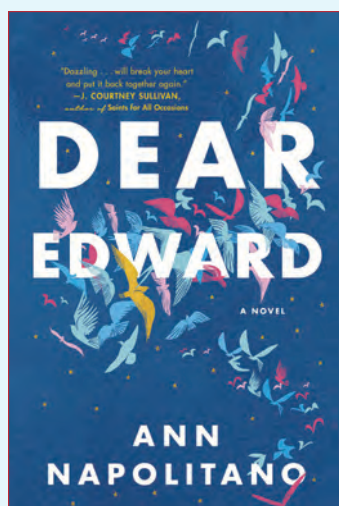
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2. What was the name of Botswana before 1966?
3. On which date is St George's Day?
4. How many faces are there on a tetrahedron?
5. What is the term for an angle of less than 90 degrees?
6. In Spain, what is El Gordo?
7. Which musician disappeared whilst on a flight from England to France in December 1944?
8. In which city were coffee houses first opened in Europe?
9. During the Roman occupation of Britain, which city was called Glevum?
10. The toy-building system, Lego, originated in which country?
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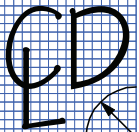
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