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Review: Buyer - 89 Kinabalu Drive

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MAKE AN APPEAL: LAND VALUATIONS

With land valuations in the Scenic Rim increasing by 24.9% since 2020, State Member for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause, has echoed concerns of some in the community about land tax and other charges tied to valuations going up.

“I know that increases in valuations can create uncertainty and worries for residents who are already concerned about increases to the cost of living. People are especially worried that if valuations go up, rates may increase.”

“It is true that valuations do play a role in determining rates. However, any increases in valuations does not mean an automatic increase in rates – valuations are just part of the mix when local governments determine rates. How that mix is worked out is part of the local government decision making process.”

“I know the frustrations of locals who have seen massive increases in valuations of their properties by the State’s Valuer-General. There have been significant increases for properties in all three council areas in the Scenic Rim Electorate, with some areas increasing by over 30%.”

The new land valuations come into effect on 30 June 2022 and are issued after consideration of the property market, the trends and sales of each locality, zoning and physical features of the land.

Mr Krause said that it was up to individual landholders to appeal against the increases. Under the legislation governing the valuation process, no joint or group appeals are permitted, and unfortunately there is also no process to lobby the Valuer-General to reconsider valuations for an entire area or locality.

In 2018 Mr Krause met with the Valuer-General to discuss the unreasonable land valuation increase on Tamborine Mountain, and said he encouraged residents to dispute the decision if they disagree with the increase.

“I encourage property owners to appeal the decision as individual landowners if they disagree with the decision. My office can provide information about how to make and submit an appeal and we have helped numerous residents in the past.”

Contact Jon’s office by email at scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or free-call 1800 813 960.

CEDAR CREEK FALLS PARKING PROBLEMS CONTINUE

There’s no solution in sight for parking problems at Cedar Creek Falls, after recent correspondence from the Minister for Environment said the Department is focused on promoting alternative swimming locations and waterholes over expanding existing parking.

“The popularity of the falls, combined with the site’s lack of parking, has proven over and over to be painful for residents and potentially dangerous for pedestrians.

“In peak season, visitors to the falls are blocking local streets and obstructing driveways – I’ve even heard reports of an emergency vehicle being unable to access a home,” Mr Krause said.

“Residents should be able to enjoy living so close to the forest and rock pools, but for some it has become a nightmare.”

“With the car park full, we also see visitors to the Falls, often families with children, parking on Tamborine Mountain Road and walking back to the falls – this can be extremely dangerous, given the width of the road and speed of traffic.”

Mr Krause said many suggestions had been made to address the issue, but without State Government support they could not be implemented.

“This is an ongoing issue that I have been lobbying for over many years. Once again, our community pays the price for the Queensland Government failing to properly plan and fund upgrades.”

“I’ll keep fighting for funding to ensure a solution that accommodates both residents and visitors to the Falls.”



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DANCE FOR FUN, FITNESS AND HEALTH



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While travelling around Australia some years ago, I came across a line dancing group at a pub. I was mesmerised. Four years ago, a line dancing class was introduced at Tamborine Mountain U3A and I embraced it.

Then COVID got in the way. Now, we are reinvigorating Line Dancing on the Mountain.

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Here are some of the benefits of Line Dancing, in no particular order:

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5. **Improves balance** If you suffer from dizziness, dancing may help improve your balance.
6. **Improves social connectivity** Social dancing has great benefits for seniors as it leads to continued engagement in life. Isolation can lead to depression while highly social activities can reduce the risk of dementia.
7. **Osteoporosis (brittle bones) prevention** According to Osteoporosis Australia, dancing is considered one of the most effective activities to reduce the risk of osteoporosis. Dancing is osteogenic, meaning a capacity to build bone mass, which is a contributing factor to avoiding osteoporosis.
8. **Improves muscle tone and strength** Muscles used while dancing improves coordination, agility, endurance, motor fitness and flexibility. While our muscles are at work, they keep moving our joints and lubricate all those sore and stiff knees, hips and more.

LET'S DANCE!

U3A LINE DANCE GROUP invites you to join us and enjoy all these health benefits while having fun.

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For the full list of activities see whatsonscenicrim.com

EMPOWHER HIKING PROGRAM

The EmpowHER Hiking program aims to empower women and girls to explore the spectacular Scenic Rim while building confidence, fitness and participation through hiking. Limited tickets available.

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ARE YOU BOGGED MATE?

A speaker whose message resonates with rural communities and connects country men with potentially life-saving services will feature in free evening sessions in the Scenic Rim this month.

Mary O'Brien, CEO of mental health initiative Are You Bugged Mate?, will share her insights into the issues of depression and suicide among rural men and the support services available to help them get back on track.

Kerry Hall | **Friday 22 April** | 5.30pm-7.30pm

Kalbar School of Arts Memorial Hall

Saturday 23 April | 5.30pm-7.30pm

Includes presentation, a free barbecue dinner and music.

To register, email Andrew Hayes andrew.ha@scenicrim.qld.gov.au

Funding for these events has been provided through the Category C Bushfire Funds thanks to the Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy and the Australian Government.



Council correspondence should be addressed to: Jon Gibbons, Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 25 | 82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert QLD 4285 | Telephone 07 5540 5111

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STORYTIME SESSIONS AT THE LIBRARIES

Bookings are essential as space and number limits apply.

Beaudesert | Tuesday 9.30am | Wednesday 9.30am

Boonah | Monday 10am | Friday 10am

Tamborine Mountain

Storytime for two to five-year-olds | Monday 9.15am

Baby Rhyme Time for babies to two-year-olds | Friday 9.15am

OUTREACH STORYTIME IN THE PARK

Beaudesert | Thursday 14 April | 10am

Beaudesert Unyah Jarjun Mununjali | Tuesday 19 April | 10am

Rathdowney | Wednesday 20 April | 9.30am

Kalbar | Thursday 21 April | 9.30am

Tamborine Village | Tuesday 26 April | 9.30am

Beechmont | Wednesday 5 May | 9.30am

Canungra | Wednesday 11 May | 9.30am

GRANTS FOR YOUNG CREATIVES

Time is running out for emerging artists and producers aged 16 to 25 to apply for a Launch Pad grant of \$1000 through the Regional Arts Development Fund.

Funding is available for a wide range of resources to support arts practice across all forms and assistance is available for applicants in writing their submission. There is also an option to make a verbal pitch or video application.

For details, email mark.pa@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or phone 5540 5351.

The Regional Arts Development Fund is a partnership between the Queensland Government and Scenic Rim Regional Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland.



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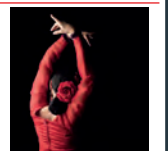
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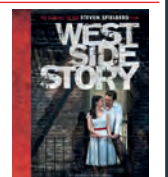
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Councillor's Comment



DEREK SWANBOROUGH
DIVISION 1

MOVE TO GOLD COAST CITY COUNCIL – APPLICATION SUBMITTED

It has taken two years to bring this all together, from the election results in 2020 to now.

An application to the Deputy Premier Dr Steven Miles, to consider making a referral to the Change Commission to move us to the Gold Coast, was submitted on 29th March 2022. It makes a case for the referral based on the requirements set out in the *Local Government Act and Regulations*. Obviously, it includes the results of the Household Plebiscite as well.

This winds up the project for me, as I believe everything that could be done has now been done to give this a chance of succeeding. What happens from here is in the hands of the Deputy Premier. It is unlikely that this opportunity will ever present again, given that, having the view we should be in the GCCC, will mostly mean the Scenic Rim Division One Councillor would be making the case for potentially losing their job if it occurred, and this is not likely to happen again. It's not a position candidates in the 2024 elections are likely to embrace if we don't succeed this time. Regardless, the case put forward is in the Community Interest, and the case for the change is logical, and it is the majority view.

Thank you for the support from many people who assisted in bringing this together. It was a team effort.

The entire process, regardless of the outcome, sends a strong message for the next election to any Mayoral and Divisional candidates (in just two years' time, 2024) that there needs to be more consideration of the needs of Tamborine Mountain, improved infrastructure, and the rates injustice must be addressed.

The report will be published on the *Scenic News* website for all to read once the Minister makes his decision.

At the last election, I promised to make this project a priority, and it is now complete. We wait to see if it goes any further. There are still other structural changes to address in the next two years left of my term.

After the rain events, I am very cognisant of the major and minor drainage issues residents face, and will seek to have more resources devoted to solutions in this area in the coming budget.

More reform necessary and signs are encouraging

Over the last two years I have also concentrated and devoted

considerable time to try and encourage Council to be more transparent, to improve its performance and to change its culture to make it more responsive and accountable to your needs. That is difficult to do in isolation, it needs a team effort. I'm encouraged that a majority of Councillors recognise the challenges ahead, and are working hard to find a new CEO who can embrace cultural change and improve the Council's performance.

Not every Councillor is on board with replacing the CEO, but change must come from the top of any organisation. I agree with Phil Giffard's recent sentiment. A hallmark of the last two years has been that the administrative arm of Council is not taking its lead from all elected Councillors, but all too often progressing its own agenda. That is not the democratic process, and needs to be changed. Scenic Rim Council has recorded a record number (approaching 100) of dismissed OIA complaints, with most about internal matters. These are reported in a 36-page summary on the Council website. This alone speaks volumes about the culture, as it is not representative of a majority of Queensland Local Governments.

The CEO presently has almost unfettered delegated authority to spend Council money, the only criterion being it must be within the 10-year financial forecast. This is way too broad. Also, he has too much delegated authority to decide Town Planning applications, and Councillors need more transparency, structure, and control in this area.

Media and the public need removal of restrictions to attend Council meetings

I am hopeful that with the lifting of Covid-based restrictions, Council will rescind its restrictions and allow the media and public back into the gallery of Council's Ordinary meetings. This is an essential element of transparency.

I trust everyone enjoys the Easter break, stays safe on our roads, and has a pleasant time with family and friends in the lead up to Anzac Day.

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

RESTRICTIONS EASE TODAY

Under my questioning in a committee hearing a few weeks back, Chief Health Officer Dr John Gerrard said that COVID-19 mandates and restrictions were under “active consideration.” Given that many have now been removed, that seems to have been precisely correct, and I thank Dr Gerrard for his frankness. It was refreshing. As of Thursday 14 April, venues that have been open only to vaccinated staff and patrons will be open to everyone. The venues include:

- Pubs, clubs, cafés and restaurants
- Theme parks, casinos and cinemas
- Weddings
- Showgrounds
- Galleries, libraries, museums and stadiums

Vaccine requirements will still apply to visitors and workers in vulnerable settings including:

- Hospitals
- Aged and disability care
- Prisons
- Schools and early childhood centres

I'm sure many in our community will be glad to see the end of these restrictions. Many did not make sense, and seemed to be of very little potential or actual benefit in terms of reducing transmission of the virus. When there is a situation where café seating in a shopping centre is subject to restrictions, but common seating two or three metres away is not, there's a lot of cost and angst involved with businesses who need to try and comply with the law and also maintain good customer relations. And for what? I called in Parliament for some common-sense to prevail, and that now seems to be the case. You would not have known these changes were coming if you happened to listen in to the contributions of all Labor Government MPs in Parliament when this very matter was debated 29-31 March – they all doubled-down in support of all the mandates, ridiculousness and all, like good little comrades toeing the line – even on those measures now scrapped.

HAPPY EASTER!

The Easter long weekend is fast approaching and is a time that most of us are able to enjoy with friends and family. As you plan your activities for the upcoming long weekend, consider staying somewhere in the Scenic Rim, or if you're not planning to go away, maybe consider some day trips to one of the beautiful corners of the electorate. This helps our local tourism vendors and local small businesses to grow.

Whatever you might be up to, please remember to take it easy on the roads, slow down and drive to conditions. Long weekends usually mean more cars, caravans and holiday makers are on the road, and drivers should be more alert than ever. Many people are unaware that around half of all speed-related crashes, resulting in injuries or fatalities, happen at just 10 km/h or less over the speed limit. Every extra kilometre over could cause harm or damage to others on the road – speeding to shave a few minutes off your journey could lead to consequences that last a lifetime. Stay safe on the roads this Easter, and I hope you get to enjoy time with family and friends.

If I can be of assistance for a state government matter you're concerned about, do not hesitate to contact me by phone (toll-free) 1800 813 960, by email scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or by mail at PO Box 656 Beaudesert QLD 4285.

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Federal Member for Wright

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The Morrison LNP Government is investing more than \$1 billion to upgrade 73 Australian Defence Force (ADF) Reserve and Cadet facilities across Australia over the next 10 years.

The investment includes \$53 million in infrastructure upgrades to 18 cadet facilities, including in rural and remote communities over the next year.

It will support the growth of the ADF Cadets by 10 per cent over the next year, and is just one component of a number of initiatives being implemented to enhance the cadet program.

Defence will increase numbers in existing cadet units and create new units to complement broader Government initiatives supporting youth development and skilling. Cadets learn leadership, team building and survival skills.

In addition to the more traditional skills developed through the program, future cadets will also be engaged in STEM-focused activities, including cyber security, virtual reality simulation, robotics and flight simulation.

The program will focus on growing cadet and volunteer numbers, and establishing new units in rural and remote areas, including in indigenous communities.

As a community-based youth development organisation, ADF Cadets is focused on Defence customs, traditions and values and comprises three organisations:

- Australian Navy Cadets
- Australian Army Cadets, and
- Australian Air Force Cadets.

HELP FOR AGED CARE PEAK BODIES

The Morrison Government will direct \$14.8 million to key aged care groups advocating for senior Australians.

This funding will be provided over three years to ensure the organisations can continue supporting and advocating for older people during a period of significant change and reform of the aged care system.

It will ensure the voices of senior Australians across a number of diverse communities.

It is vital that people with dementia, culturally and linguistically diverse communities, LGBTIQ+ individuals and communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, gerontologists and associated health professionals continue to be well represented.

The aged care consumer peak bodies being funded from 1 July 2022 are:

- The Federation of Ethnic Communities' Councils of Australia (FECCA)
- Dementia Australia (DA)
- National Seniors Australia (NSA)
- LGBTIQ+ Health Australia (LHA)
- The Australian Association of Gerontology (AAG)
- COTA Australia
- The Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO), acting on behalf of the National Advisory Group for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Aged Care (NAGATSIAC).

Funding will also support the establishment of a National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ageing and Aged Care Council (NATSICC) to formalise representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in aged care.

If my office can assist with any issue, please contact: scott.buchholz.mp@aph.gov.au PO Box 628, Beaudesert, QLD 4285 PH: (07) 5541 0150



Letters to the Editor

COUNCIL IN HOT WATER OVER “ONSENS”

Way back on 13 November 2020 the developer of the proposed onsen/ tourist cabins participated in a pre-lodgement meeting with SRRC’s planners, the minutes of which stipulated that the application would need to be satisfactorily addressed through the application process, including the Strategic Framework. The development application was lodged on 20 April 2021.

On 04 May 2021 I submitted comments to council, including “The proposal indicates that the current dwelling will be converted & that there is to be a Manager’s residence, yet there are no plans for the property to remain a **Principal Place of Residence**. The proposed development is inappropriate and **outside the community’s expectations IAW the provisions of the Planning Scheme.**”

Council’s confirmation notice of 17 May 2021 failed to include reference to the Strategic Framework, and at no stage was this mentioned in the hundreds of pages submitted. On 17 June 2021 council sought additional information from the developer, including amended architectural plans for the “existing dwelling/lodge/ reception area”. These plans went through several re-births with the latest (4th) iteration dated 27 September 2021 now showing the entire “existing dwelling” to be devoted solely to the commercial uses of the property.

I continued to write to council pointing out the issues re:- the use of a private certifier to sign off on a building which was identified as initially partly commercial use and eventually 100% commercial in nature, however my comments fell on deaf ears, with various responses received: “The current building works are approved by a private certifier. The use of the dwelling as part of the proposed development would be subject to the development obtaining the necessary approvals” (July 2021) and “There are two steps involved in the building matters for this house.

The first involved the private certifier issuing approval for the

renovations as a class 1 dwelling for domestic use only.

The second involves the development approval for the Onsens’ use, for which plans have been provided to assist Council to assess the development application.

Should the development be approved, a further building approval by a private certifier will be required to convert the house (or part thereof) for the commercial purpose.

This would also involve re-classifying the building to an appropriate classification.

A certifier can only do this if development approval exists. Therefore, this step can not proceed until such time as when/if a development permit is finalised” (Nov 2021).

Does this equate to “build whatever you want via private certification, and we will massage it to fit later”? Since when does the end justify the means?

On 01 April 2022, council wrote to the developer (“Further Advice”) stating a further review had been undertaken and stating “It is noted that an assessment against the Strategic framework has not been submitted as part of the application material, however it is acknowledged that this was not identified as an assessment benchmark in Council’s Confirmation Notice” and “It is considered that the proposed development in its current *continued page 12*

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form would result in development that is not consistent with the scale, form and intensity of development which is envisioned for the Rural Residential A Precinct and **would not accord with the reasonable expectations of residents of the Zone.**" It also stated: "The proposed development effectively represents two tourism uses (cabin accommodation and onsen spas) ... this is not considered to be a small-scale tourism activity in the context of Strategic Outcome 3.5.2 (12). Furthermore, the conversion of the existing dwelling and the minor nature of the manager's residence represents development **where the residential use of the land would not be the primary use....** Furthermore, the proposed tourism use is not considered to function as a **subordinate use** to the residential use of land."

The wheels in the Planning section go 'round and round' – but to what purpose? Blind Freddy could see back in April 2021 that the application was seriously flawed, contained false and misleading/omitted information re:- the "existing single storey timber dwelling"/"residential development" (from the Site Classification Report)/ "Proposed Health and Beauty Structures" (from the Protest Engineering Landslip Risk Assessment, 11 Feb 2021)/"Nature Based Tourism" etc.

It has taken a **full 12 months** for Council to realise that the now non-existent large, renovated "dwelling" needed to have been a component of the development application from Day 1. It was not even included as part of Stage 1 of the development.

Council's CEO has a full 46 pages of delegated authorities which afford him more power than Councillors, including a recent approval of an Impact Assessable subdivision at 1-15 Young St. Councillors did not get to vote. Interestingly. One of the delegations is under section 208(1) of the *Building Act 1975* i.e., the power to apply to QCAT to conduct disciplinary proceeding to determine whether there are grounds for taking disciplinary action against a building certifier. I bet this one is never used, but perhaps it should be. It is also an offence under section 226 of the *Planning Act 2016* to provide false or misleading information to an official (including an assessment manager). DA Form 1 contains at section 25 a declaration that the information provided is true and correct. Penalty: 4,500 penalty units x \$133.45. Perhaps more attention to these serious issues, rather than wasting yet more time on frivolous/vexatious complaints to the OIA, is warranted.

The same external planners have been used by the developers of the onsens/cabins and the 10 cabins at 36 Young St. Time for some deep public scrutiny, if Council's integrity and credibility is not to sink any lower... and what happened to Council's annual review of delegations? I can't locate one since the current councillors were elected. There needs to be a comprehensive review before the new CEO is appointed, to ensure bad practices are not repeated.

Amanda Hay
Resident and Ratepayer

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LACE MONITOR

– *varanus varius*,
the Knoll National Park



The goanna was making its way along the vegetation surrounding the lookout, heading in a north-easterly direction.

It has sandy and lighter tones than most of the goannas I have filmed, which have been grey or with a hint of dark brown. The reptile is found in eastern Australia from Cape York to south-eastern South Australia. It is Australia's second largest monitor, and can grow to more than 2m long and weigh as much as 20kg. Goannas are adept at climbing trees, which this one proceeded to demonstrate by climbing one with a conveniently placed fork close to the base of the trunk.

Peter Kuttner

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Repair Café Tamborine Mountain is a neighbourhood initiative that promotes repair as an alternative to tossing things out and adding to landfill.

Tamborine Mountain Community Care located at 42 Southport Avenue, launched their Repair Café in October 2021. It has proven to be a great success, with just under 150 repairs being carried out to date, and therefore successfully extending the life of the objects presented for repair.

Repairs have been carried out to a varied array of objects, including garden tools and furniture, ceramics, jewellery, timber furniture, possum box, clothing, bicycles, footwear, knife and scissor sharpening amongst others.

The Repair Café is available to the community twice weekly on Wednesday and Friday mornings in the shed at the bottom of the Tamborine Mountain Community Care driveway. Residents of Tamborine Mountain community can bring their broken items to fix them with the help of voluntary repairers.

We have a team of eager and skilled volunteers ready to assist with repairs. If a repair can be completed in a short timeframe you can grab a coffee or cup of tea while you wait or assist with the repair. We are keen to teach you new skills too, so that in the future you may be able to undertake a similar repair yourself.

The Repair Café Foundation has the following goals:

- a) to bring back repairing into local society in a modern way.
- b) to maintain repair expertise and to spread this knowledge.
- c) to promote social cohesion in the local community by connecting neighbours from very different backgrounds and with different motives with each other, through an inspiring and low-key event.

There is nil cost for any repairs, although donations will of course be greatly appreciated and put back into the running of the program. If spare parts or materials are required to complete a repair, you will be advised and will need to purchase these before the repair can be undertaken.

We are still in need of hand tools to enable volunteers to carry out repairs, and would be pleased to accept donations of any surplus or unused tools you may have.

See you soon at the Repair Café!

**Geoff Marshall
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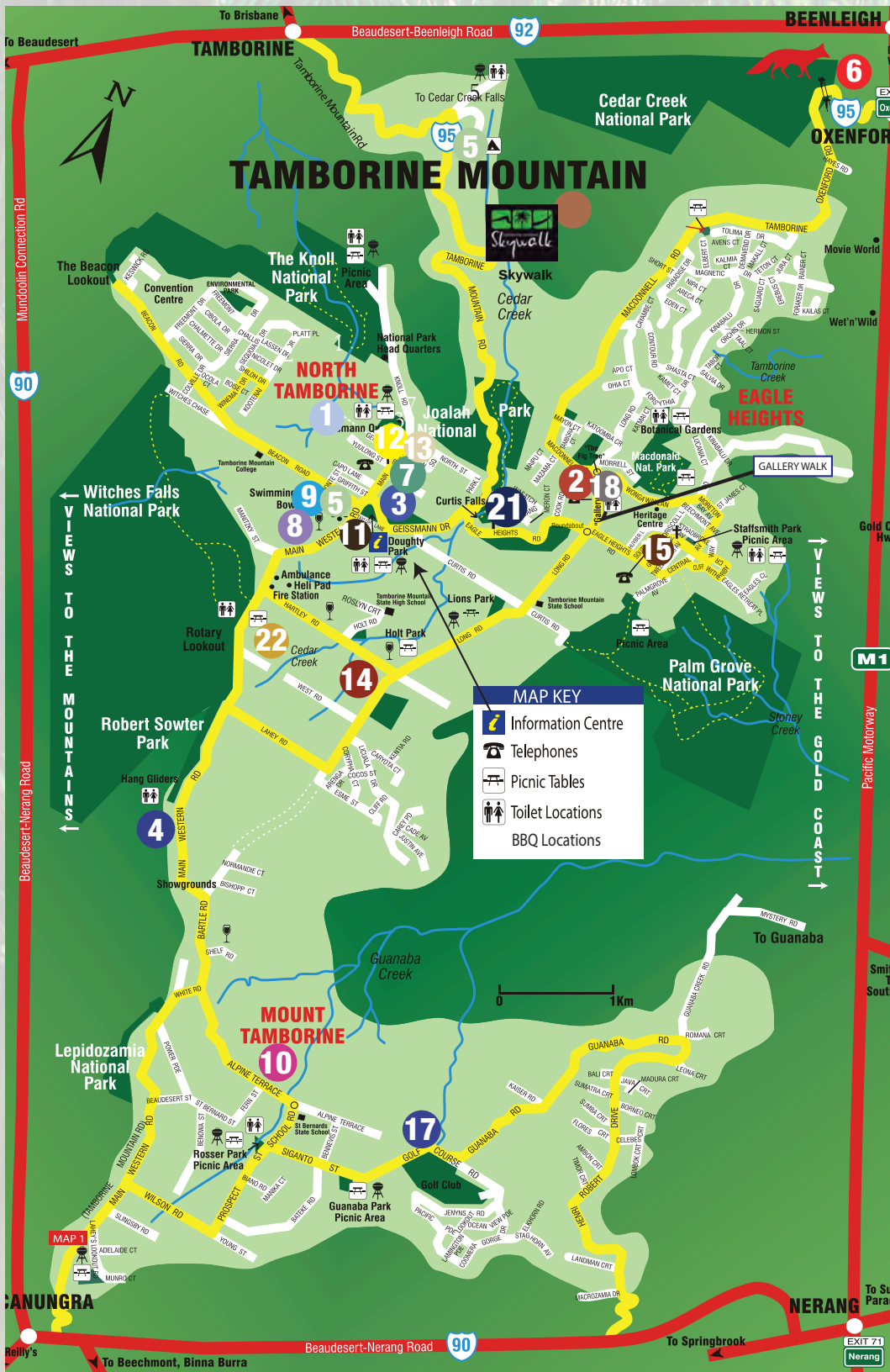
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FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

We've been practicing Karma Yoga over the last couple of weeks – our yoga classes have been geared around the theme of giving back to the communities of which we are a part. And Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree donated \$700 to Rural Aid for their Flooded Farmers Appeal. We are hoping that this donation

together with donations of linen, baby goods and foodstuffs for our NSW neighbours will be part of a greater movement to help these rural communities get back on their feet. And supporting our agricultural sector, particularly the smaller farmers, is all part of a food sovereignty movement, started in Latin America in the 1990s by local farmers who wanted to take back the control of food production and decrease the domination of the multinational agri-giants pushing their Roundup, GMO seeds and herbicides and pesticides.

The Australian Food Sovereignty Alliance (AFSA) was founded in 2010, by food activists, academics and farmers. A collaboration of organisations and individuals working together towards a food system in which people have the opportunity to choose, create and manage their food supply from paddock to plate. More than 500 individuals, organisations, businesses and farmers are members of the Alliance, including the City of Melbourne.

Food Sovereignty is quite different to Food Security. Food Security is all about stabilising the global food supply by monitoring things like grain reserves and weather patterns and it also encompasses the fight against global hunger. Food security is not concerned with how or from where food is sourced. It often relies upon environmentally-destructive, exploitative conditions to meet food demands, as well as subsidies that benefit agribusiness but destroy local producers. Chronic food insecurity in developing countries and sustained rural poverty tell us that clearly, the current food security model is failing. Food sovereignty, however, attempts to address the root causes of global hunger – primarily the commercialisation of food. By placing food growing in the hands of local people, those people can ensure they do not lose the ability to feed themselves.

Vandana Shiva, ecologist and champion of the Food Sovereignty movement, maintains that the food we eat matters – it makes us who we are, physically, culturally and spiritually. By supporting greater food sovereignty, sustainability and seed rights for local farmers around the world, we are reminded that food and culture are the currency of life. You can't have one without the other. Shiva also points out that in third world countries, women are the farmers and grow most that country's food. These women farmers grow food as nourishment, not as commodities. They grow food for health, not disease. Through wars and famines, through floods and droughts, they have kept alive the memory of their seeds and foods. Food sovereignty and regenerative farming techniques hold the potential to lead the transition to regenerate the Earth and support her biodiversity.

Margot Wagner
Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree

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Relationships



HOPE-TIMISM

A famous study focusing on optimism levels of insurance sales recruits was conducted in the 1980s. Two years into the study, those who scored as optimists were outselling by 57% those who scored as pessimists in the profiling test. Incredibly, those who scored in the top 10% of the optimist group were outselling the bottom 10% of optimists by 88%. In 1995 a comprehensive study was conducted across a wide range of sales industries and the results were similar across the board.

Researchers found that optimists tended to treat obstacles as temporary setbacks and typically ascribed them to either internal or external factors that could be changed. Pessimists, on the other hand, tended to see setbacks as inherent, unchangeable roadblocks. What optimists saw as fleeting and localised, pessimists saw as permanent and pervasive. They tended to take setbacks personally and were twice as likely to quit in the first two years on the job.

There is, however, a flip side to optimism. When researchers zoomed in close to look at each individual sale, it was the pessimists who rightly predicted whether the sale would happen or not. While the pessimists were more in touch with reality, the optimists were more irrational. Over the years of counselling, I have often heard clients say that they prefer to be a pessimist because it protects them from being constantly disappointed. The problem is that their pessimism becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy that keeps them stuck in a cycle of taking setbacks personally. What if there was another more helpful stance?

Admiral Jim Stockdale spent eight years in a brutal POW camp in Vietnam. He had no rights, no release date and no way of knowing if he would ever see his family again. How did Stockdale cope with the horrific conditions



with no idea how the story would end? In an interview, Stockdale said that he never lost faith in the end of the story. He never doubted that he would eventually be free and would turn the experience into the defining event of his life. Surprisingly, Stockdale made the comment that it was the optimistic prisoners who didn't survive. The optimists were the ones who said they'd be freed and home by Christmas. Christmas would come and go so they changed their prediction to next Christmas. Another Christmas would come and go and then another. The optimists would lose hope and die of broken hearts. Stockdale said, "You must never confuse faith that you will prevail in the end with the discipline to confront the most brutal facts of your current reality, whatever they might be."

Optimism may bring success in the business sector, but it may fall short when we face personal difficulties. Stockdale had **hope-timism**, a mindset that acknowledged the reality of his circumstances, while holding on the belief that the situation would not ultimately defeat him. Pessimists live in a continual state of hopelessness; optimists ultimately lose hope; hope-timists are realists who find ways to keep hope alive.

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with Jess Stinson

FEELING STRESSED?

**I am sure
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surprising
anyone when
I say it feels
like things
have been a bit
stressful lately.**

The truth is many current events are completely outside our circles of control. This does not mean they should not have a big impact on us, nor does it mean they do not affect us. A part of being human is our ability to feel, empathise and wonder about not only events we are going through but also what people on the other side of the globe are going through. It can be easy to brush off our emotions and stress and downplay them by telling ourselves 'This is nothing compared to them' or 'I am lucky to live here, what have I got to complain about'. This does not help when all of a sudden, we are feeling tired, stressed and anxious but can't quite figure out why that is. I think it is important to acknowledge the stress we have been feeling collectively. Let's talk about why that is ...

When we experience a stressful situation, our adrenal glands release adrenaline. We all know what an adrenaline rush feels like. It's a short burst of energy where your heart beats faster, our vision becomes narrow, and our breathing becomes short and sharp. We were designed to experience short bursts of adrenaline in situations like running away from a tiger. This is perfect in life-or-death situations when our focus needs to be on survival. Nowadays, we

don't really need to worry about the tigers too much. But our brains aren't really great at telling the difference between a threat like this and a scary news story. They are interpreted much the same. So, when we turn on the news and see a scary story, our survival mode kicks in, even if we are in the safety of our lounge rooms. Then we rush off to work, running off that adrenaline, drink 2-3 coffees throughout the day when we feel ourselves getting tired, rush home while dodging potholes and cook dinner, all while these devices in our pockets keep ping-pong to update us of every development of said scary story, keeping our brains primed and in survival mode.

Woah – exhausting, right? What happens when we sustain these adrenaline rushes for hours, days and weeks on end? Our body runs out and switches to an alternate form of energy called cortisol.

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stress, and in turn manage cortisol levels in people's lives. Here's a few things I have found to be most helpful for me and my clients:

1. Breathing – 4 seconds in, 6 seconds out for 90 seconds.
2. Instrumental music or silence – Instead of turning on a podcast, or news it can be great to reconnect with your own thoughts for the commute to work.
3. Sleep – seriously, 8 hours of sleep per night is a priority.
4. Use ALL your senses – Go outside, what can you hear? What can you see, smell, touch and taste?

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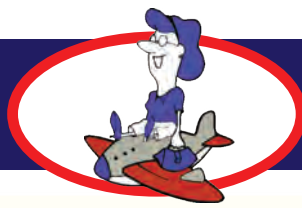


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ICONIC ITALIAN CARBONARA

This classic Italian dish is a favourite of mine. The crispy bacon and rich glossy sauce coating perfectly cooked strands of spaghetti, is something dreams are made of, no more so than on a cold and rainy night. I've added a twist by using my Gaucho seasoning, as I believe the herbs and a hint of paprika bring a little lightness to this otherwise indulgent rich creamy dish.

Did you know? Carbonara is usually associated with Rome and the Lazio region, but as usual with many traditional dishes, its origin provokes a lot of speculation and debate. Some connect it to *pasta cacio e uova*, a Neapolitan dish of pasta tossed with melted lard, beaten raw eggs, and cheese, as documented in Ippolito Cavalcanti's 1839 *Neapolitan Cookbook*. Another theory suggests the name comes from the word *carbonaro*, which translates as "coal burner," as they believe the dish was created as a hearty, easy-to-make meal by men working outdoors for long periods, because at the time, pork was commonly cured and eggs were easily available. Others go so far as to even trace it back to the Allied liberation of Rome in 1944, with American GIs bringing their daily ration of eggs and bacon to local restaurants to add to the limited Italian menu. Supporting this story is the first written reference to the dish in the newspaper *La Stampa* in 1950, describing it as a dish prized by American servicemen.

Chef Dylan's tip: If you cook the eggs in the fry pan, when you add the pasta, it will scramble, leaving you with a broken, weeping, and curdled sauce. Eggs will scramble at 70°C, so make sure you turn off the heat. The residual heat from the pasta will cook the eggs to 65°C, giving you a silky sauce.

The last time I had this dish was in a restaurant in Frankfurt, Germany. "I've booked us a table for dinner, and we'd love for you both to join us, it's one of our favourite restaurants. I think you'll be impressed by the food, it's authentic Italian" says Gav our host, who has kindly offered for us to come and stay for a few days on a stopover. "The taxi will be here in 30 mins, and we've got Silke's parents to come and babysit for the night".

Arriving at the restaurant, we are greeted by a slightly balding burly, olive-skinned, middle-aged man, neatly dressed in a white dress shirt and black chinos. His kind, deep, chestnut-coloured eyes widen with delight

"Gav! I'm so glad to see you my friend" he says and instantly gives him a manly bear hug and then places his giant hairy hands on either side of Gav's head and proceeds to plant a moustache-bristled kiss on each of his cheeks. Much to my relief as he turns to me, he just offers his big hand, and initiates by shaking mine enthusiastically. "You must be the Australian" he says and before anyone can answer "Ahhh Silke, Gav's beautiful better half, welcome, welcome" and with grace, bends and gently kisses her outstretched hand, making Silke blush. His eyes meet Sarala "And you must be the Scottish dame I presume" and he ceremoniously bows. "Please come in, come in".

It goes without saying the hospitality that evening was top notch, and we all had a wonderful evening. I was reminded how lovely it was to visit a restaurateur who really loves their work.

If you have never tried *carbonara* without the cream, please give this a try, as you will notice it is not quite as rich and filling, and once you master the art of a silky egg sauce you can wow your guests with ease.

Prep 15mins
Cook 15 mins
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 200g streaky bacon, sliced thinly
- 50g pecorino cheese
- 50g parmesan
- 3 large eggs
- 350g spaghetti
- 2 garlic cloves, diced
- 50g butter
- 2 tbs Gaucho*

*Chef Dylan's Gourmet Food Co. Gaucho Marinade

Method

1. Put a large saucepan of water on to boil.
2. Finely grate pecorino cheese and parmesan and mix together.
3. Whisk the 3 eggs in a medium bowl and season with a little freshly cracked black pepper. Set these aside.



4. Add spaghetti to pot and when the water comes back to the boil, cook constantly moving the pasta with tongs to ensure they don't stick together, for 10-12 minutes or until al dente.
5. While the spaghetti is cooking, add butter into a large frying pan on medium heat. As the butter bubbles up add the bacon and cook until how you like it. Then add garlic and gaucho. Stir to combine and cook for another minute. Keep the frypan with the bacon on low heat and when the pasta is ready, lift it from the water with a pasta fork or tongs and put it in the frying pan with the bacon. Don't worry if a little water drops in the pan as well (you want this to happen) and don't throw the pasta water away yet.
6. Mix most of the cheese in with the eggs, (keep a small handful back for sprinkling over later).
7. Take the pan of spaghetti and bacon off the heat. Now quickly pour in the eggs and cheese.
8. Using the tongs or a long fork, lift up the spaghetti so it mixes easily with the egg mixture. This thickens it into a sauce but doesn't scramble, make sure everything is coated.
9. Add extra pasta cooking water to keep it saucy (several tablespoons should do it). You don't want it wet, just nice and glossy. Season with a little extra salt, if needed. Us chefs love our salt.
10. Use a long-pronged fork or tongs to twist the pasta on a serving plate or large bowl. Serve immediately with a little sprinkling of the remaining cheese and a few extra cracks of black pepper.

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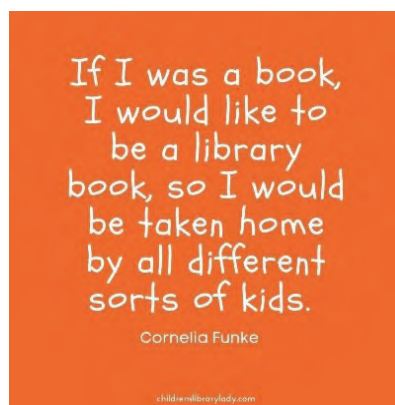
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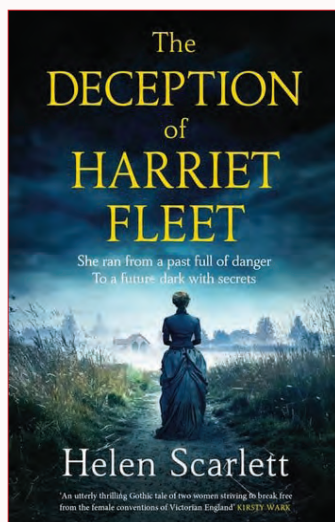
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2. In her youth, Gillian Flynn worked odd jobs, including one where she was required to "dress up as a giant yogurt cone who wore a tuxedo".
3. After a severe car accident, Stephen King's lawyer purchased the vehicle that hit him, "to prevent it from appearing on eBay". The car was later crushed in a car yard, and King was reportedly disappointed that he didn't get to smash it himself.
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3. Which term describes the study of drugs and their interaction with living systems?
4. In which organ of the body are the Islets of Langerhans?
5. Which branch of biology is to do with the study of cells?
6. Nephritis is an inflammation of which organ of the body?
7. Which disease is the world's biggest killer?
8. Which disease used to be called 'jail fever'?
9. For what is virologist Luc Montaigner widely considered to be the first person to identify?
10. Which part of the body is affected by astigmatism?
11. Which organ in the body regulates the level of blood sugar?
12. How many constituent bones are there in the human skull?
13. The illness, scurvy, is caused by a dietary lack of which vitamin?
14. In which part of the body is the hypothalamus?
15. What is the percentage of water, by weight, in the average adult?
16. What is measured with the use of a sphygmomanometer?

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