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CAULDRON CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Cauldron Distillery’s Glen Stewart (left), Scenic Rim Mayor Cr Greg Christensen, Darren Stewart and Greg Dower celebrated the distillery’s first birthday last Saturday, joined by an enthusiastic crowd of locals and special guests who also witnessed the unveiling of the Cauldron sculpture, designed and made by local Paul Campbell. Story and pictures pages 3 and 19.



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12.30 - 1	33 Justin Avenue
1 - 1.30	9 Makalu Court
1.30 - 2.15	99 Guanaba Road
2 - 2.30	96-100 Kilmore Dr, Tamborine
2.15 - 2.45	51 Paradise Drive
3 - 3.30	38 Boomerang Rd, Tamborine

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SPIRITED CELEBRATION FOR CAULDRON ANNIVERSARY



Friends and guests celebrated Cauldron Distillery's first birthday on a chilly, windy Saturday. Mayor Greg Christensen (above left) gave credit to partners Glen Stewart, Greg Dower and Darren Stewart for their achievements in overcoming the many challenges presented by the past two years. Cauldron's Liv Hacche (above right) kept the cocktails flowing, Greg Dower (below left) shared drinks and laughs with local singer-songwriter Dane Sharp, while Trent, Paul and Jackson Campbell (below right) celebrated the unveiling of their custom-designed and fabricated cauldron sculpture. More photos page 19.



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Embrace

with Jaap Vogel



JULIE RAY

Julie Ray

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon when editor Jaap Vogel met Julie Ray at the anniversary celebrations at Cauldron Distillery. Lots of cheerful people, and a carpark that couldn't be fuller. One vehicle stood out: a colourful, hippie-kind of Volkswagen bus/campervan. Is the owner, Julie Ray a local?

"Yes, I am, since two years. I have lots of friends in Mullumbimby and relatives in Brisbane. I was looking for a house halfway and found it in Forest Park on the Mountain.

"It's now two years, and I really like it. I've lived in Mullumbimby for quite some time, but that town has changed. It has lost its original happy, community lifestyle. Too many people have come from elsewhere, and they have changed the feel of that town. One good thing that came from the recent floods is that it brought the community together again, which was great to see.

"I really have that feeling of community here on the Mountain. The people are so friendly, creative and welcoming. I just hope that with more people moving from the cities that it will remain so, and not lose its country town vibe. Tamborine Mountain is a great community to live in. I really embrace it."

GENERAL AUCTION

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NORTHERN EVENING DARNER

– *Telephlebia cyclops*,
The Knoll National Park



A year before I filmed this specimen, I filmed one at rest in MacDonald National Park. Its common name is fanciful if it is named after a darning needle, since its terminal appendages are open-ended. Fittingly, the species flies at dusk. It is a medium to large dragonfly. The family *Telephlebiidae* is endemic to southwestern and Eastern Australia and contains eight genera, one of which is *Telephlebia*. *T Cyclops* is found in Queensland and New South Wales.

Peter Kuttner

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REGIONAL COUNCIL

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FRIDAY 24 JUNE | 3.30pm - 5.30pm

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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
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Tamborine Village | Tuesday 14 June | 9.30am
Rathdowney | Wednesday 15 June | 9.30am

Kalbar | Thursday 16 June | 9.30am
Peak Crossing | Thursday 23 June | 9.30am

Beechmont | Thursday 7 July | 9.30am
Canungra | Wednesday 13 July | 9.30am

Beaudesert | Thursday 14 July | 9.30am

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Boonah | Thursdays | 11am - 1pm

Tamborine Mountain | Monday, Wednesday, Friday | 10am - 12pm

PLANNING SCHEME PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Council is proposing to make changes to multiple parts of the *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020*. To view the amendments and make a submission, go to letstalk.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/planning-scheme-amendment

Submissions close at midnight on Sunday 3 July 2022.



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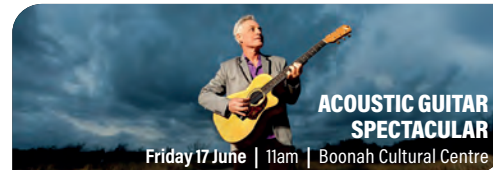
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SCENIC RIM WELCOMES ITS NEWEST AUSTRALIANS DURING JUNE QUEENSLAND DAY CELEBRATIONS



Eleven Scenic Rim residents marked their first day as fair dinkum Aussies in a celebration of Queensland Day and the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee.

The 11 pledged their loyalty to Australia and its people at a citizenship ceremony held in conjunction with the presentation of Scenic Rim Regional Council’s 2022 Australia Day Awards at the Queensland Day Family Fun Day held in Jubilee Park, Beaudesert on Sunday 5 June.

The citizenship ceremony began with Mayor Greg Christensen formally welcoming the region’s newest Australians, who have come from Brazil, Norway, the United Kingdom, Slovenia, Egypt, New Zealand, Thailand and Sweden to settle in the Scenic Rim.

“This Queensland Day we celebrate 163 years since Queensland became an independent colony separate from New South Wales,” he said.

“On 6 June 1859, a new story began, the story of Queensland, and today we have 11 individuals from eight countries who are about to write the next chapter in their story as they formally become Australian citizens.

“While they have all come from very different parts of the world, they have one thing in common – they have all chosen to make the Scenic Rim their home, and what an excellent decision that has been.”

The Scenic Rim’s newest Australians are now residing at Tamborine Mountain, Boonah, Witheren, Canungra, Beaudesert, Tamborine and Kooralbyn.

Mayor Christensen said that in becoming Australian citizens they would all share the same rights and responsibilities of those born here and that citizenship united all Australians while representing their diversity.

“Becoming an Australian citizen does not mean turning your

back on your country of origin,” he said.

“It does not mean you have to forget the language of the country or its customs or culture.

“Instead, we ask you to share these valuable assets so that Australians can become more tolerant and understanding.

“On behalf of the people of Australia, and especially the Scenic Rim, I congratulate you on becoming Australian Citizens and hope you enjoy a happy and prosperous future as citizens of Australia and residents of this region.”

The Scenic Rim’s newest Australians are as follows:

Candidate	Born in	Now residing
Lissara Bergamaschi	Brazil	Tamborine Mountain
Lisbeth Betts	Norway	Boonah
Lauren Burton	UK	Witheren
Janez Cvetko	Slovenia	Tamborine Mountain
Derek Etherington	UK	Canungra
Joanne Harris	UK	Tamborine Mountain
Poula Ishak	Egypt	Beaudesert
Stephanie Leighton	New Zealand	Tamborine Mountain
Thongjan Tozeland	Thailand	Tamborine
Lisabet Wallin	Sweden	Kooralbyn
Richard Young	UK	Tamborine

PHOTO: Scenic Rim Deputy Mayor Jeff McConnell (left) and Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen (right) welcome new Australians (from left) Poula Ishak, Lisbeth Betts, Richard Young, Joanne Harris, Derek Etherington, Stephanie Leighton, Janez Cvetko, Lauren Burton and Thongjan Tozeland.

SCENIC RIM'S AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS A HIGHLIGHT OF THIS YEAR'S QUEENSLAND DAY CELEBRATIONS

A school celebration, which brought people from across Queensland back to the Scenic Rim, and individuals who represent vital threads in the social fabric of their community were recognised in Council's 2022 Australia Day Awards.

The Australia Day Awards presentation, which was postponed in January due to COVID-19, was held in conjunction with a citizenship ceremony and Scenic Rim region's Queensland Day celebrations held in Jubilee Park, Beaudesert, on Sunday 5 June.

The long-awaited awards were presented in five categories - Community Event of the Year, Citizen of the Year (16-30 years), Citizen of the Year (31-65 years), Citizen of the Year (65+ years) and the Mayor's Award - by Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen.

"I would like to acknowledge and congratulate each of this year's nominees for their outstanding achievements," he said.

"While there can be only one winner in each category, everyone who was nominated is, in their own way, a winner, a community champion, who makes a positive contribution to our Scenic Rim lifestyle.

"My sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to yesterday's celebration by nominating those community members considered well worthy of recognition."

Judged the most outstanding community event of 2021, Peak Crossing State School's 150th anniversary on 4 September welcomed 1500 guests from across Queensland, including a 100-year-old past pupil, Joan Bradshaw, and brought the school and wider community together in celebration of the achievements of students, teachers and volunteers.



Scenic Rim Deputy Mayor Jeff McConnell (left) and Mayor Greg Christensen (right) congratulate the region's Australia Day Award winners Wilson Neuendorf, Graham Stumer, Cameron Mansfield and Barbara Proudman.

Scenic Rim's Citizen of the Year (16 to 30 years) was Cameron Mansfield, whose involvement with the Canungra Owls began as a six-year-old in the Under 11s team, which won the soccer club's first-ever grand final.

Since taking on the role of Club President in 2020, Cameron has inspired others to step up and volunteer. Leading by example, he has brought older members back to the club and brought new members into the fold.

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HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY TO TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PHYSIOTHERAPY AND SPORTS INJURY CLINIC!



WOW! This month we celebrate a quarter of a century of caring and treating our patients in the beautiful Tamborine Mountain Community and surrounds. And of course, we have ALL of YOU to thank for making this possible.

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We pride ourselves on providing expert care, with over 60 years of combined clinician experience to offer superior healthcare and rehabilitation. We have had some amazing clinicians work for us over the years but can honestly say that our current team is our strongest and most inspiring to provide a genuine love and care to all our valued patients.

What's more is that even after 25 years young, we are excited to be still growing with some exciting news to be announced in the coming months. So, stay tuned and we look forward to seeing you at Tamborine Mountain Physiotherapy and Sports Injury Clinic!





EMERGENCY WORKS SCHEDULED FOR GEISSMANN DRIVE

I'm in constant communication with TMR in relation to road conditions on Tamborine Mountain and throughout the Scenic Rim Electorate. Below is an update I received last week relating to upcoming emergency works:

Tamborine Mountain Road has a history of being impacted by wet weather events. TMR is aware of multiple locations on Tamborine Mountain Road which require emergency works, pavement rehabilitation and permanent reconstruction works.

The emergency works program on Tamborine Mountain Road (Geissmann Drive) will comprise of drainage works and minor pavement works. Works will commence on Monday 13 June 2022 and will take approximately two weeks to complete, weather and site conditions permitting. Regular updates available at TMR's traffic and travel information website www.QLDtraffic.qld.gov.au.

QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT SIMPLY NOT WORKING FOR YOU

It has been my view for a long time that this Government really does not have an agenda. They simply float from issue-to-issue, and pad out their time in office with photo opportunities and puffery. They govern by media release, by social media post and by opinion polling. It's always a matter of how things look, and how the Premier's bloated media team of 30 or more spin doctors can make things sound. The third-term Palaszczuk Government has simply run out of ideas despite the worsening health crisis, integrity scandals, and youth crime spiralling out of control. Analysis of activity in the Parliament in recent times shows that the number of bills introduced under Premier Palaszczuk every year has slumped to an average of 37.7. Compare that to the former LNP Government which introduced an average of 60.3 new laws each year, passing 58.3 annually. The final three years of the Bligh Government saw an average of 60.7 bills introduced to Parliament, with 51 becoming legislation. There are fewer bills being introduced into the Queensland Parliament because this out-of-touch, third-term government doesn't have an agenda.

Queensland also has the lowest number of Parliamentary sitting days in mainland Australia. In Queensland, with no upper house in Parliament, sitting days are pretty much the only chance we non-Government MPs have to put the Government "on the spot" with questions. Labor has reduced the number of sitting days to avoid scrutiny. They're running from transparency. Now more than ever Queenslanders deserve a Government that values openness, transparency, and accountability. This is a third-term government that is no longer listening or meeting the expectations of Queenslanders.

PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATED

It was great to join with community members at Tamborine last week to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen. Whichever way you look at monarchy, or the history of our country, one must admit that the 70 years of service by Her Majesty is a remarkable milestone! On 2 June, Queen Elizabeth II became the first British sovereign to reach the milestone of reigning for 70 years - 70 years of service, dedication, leadership and history making during her remarkable reign. Thank you to all who attended, and those in the community who helped organise these celebrations.

SCENIC RIM ELECTORATE OFFICE

You can contact me by phone, toll-free, on 1800 813 960, or email scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au, so I can lobby on your behalf in Brisbane. In an electorate as large as the Scenic Rim, there are lots of issues and I appreciate your feedback that helps me do my job as well as possible.

AIMING FOR THE SUN THIS SUNDAY, 12 JUNE 3-4.30



How does the sun manage to be so hot and bright for billions of years? Will the upcoming peak in solar activity, around 2025, cause disaster on Earth, making the COVID pandemic seem like a ripple in the pond? How does all of this relate to the most famous formula in the world, Einstein's $E=mc^2$?

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This will be the second of a series of five presentations about our universe. Arriving from 2.30 for a 3.00 pm start at the Zamia Theatre, members of TM Universe will be asked for a gold coin donation, non-members pay \$15 each. You can become member of TM Universe on tmuniverse.com.au; membership is \$50 for individuals, \$75 for households. Anyone attending at least four of the five sessions will receive a certificate and a free copy of the book *Green Island in the Sky* (RRP \$39.30).



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Graham Stumer's more than 37 years of service with the State Emergency Services (SES) Boonah Group was recognised with the award of Citizen of the Year (31 to 65 years).

Now the Deputy Local Controller, he is highly regarded for his strength of character and dedication. He is also a member of the Boonah Show Society, Fassifern Shooting Club, Lutheran Church and volunteers his time to assist with the maintenance of the Templin Historical Village.

Citizen of the Year (65+ years) was Wilson Neuendorf who, although well in his 80s, continues to work for the Boonah, Kalbar and wider Scenic Rim communities.

He served two terms as a Boonah Shire Councillor and has been a driving force behind numerous organisations including the Kalbar Progress Association, Kalbar Credit Union (now Kalbar Bendigo Community Bank), Templin Museum and Kalbar Baptist Church.



The Mayor's Award was presented to Barbara Proudman, who toured Europe with a United Kingdom-based dance troupe before moving to Tamborine Mountain, where she ran the Tamborine Mountain Dance School from 1986 to 2001.

Since 2001, she has been the owner and manager of the *Tamborine Times* newspaper and has been a keen supporter of the arts, festivals and community events including ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day commemorations.



"Once again, all of this year's nominees were of an extremely high calibre, making it a tough decision to choose just one winner," Mayor Christensen said.

"Their example of service to the community - whether through local service organisations or sporting groups, or simply by being ready to lend a helping hand to others in need - should be an inspiration to us all.

"Many have worked year-round over many decades, and often in challenging circumstances, to make a positive difference to community life.

"It is their outstanding contribution that makes our region such a great place to live and raise a family."

PHOTOS: (TOP) Citizen of the Year (31-65 Years) Graham Stumer with Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen presents Barbara Proudman with the Mayor's Award. (ABOVE LEFT)



Citizen of the Year 16-30 Years Cameron Mansfield with Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen. (ABOVE)

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen congratulates Citizen of the Year 65+ Years Wilson Neuendorf (LEFT)

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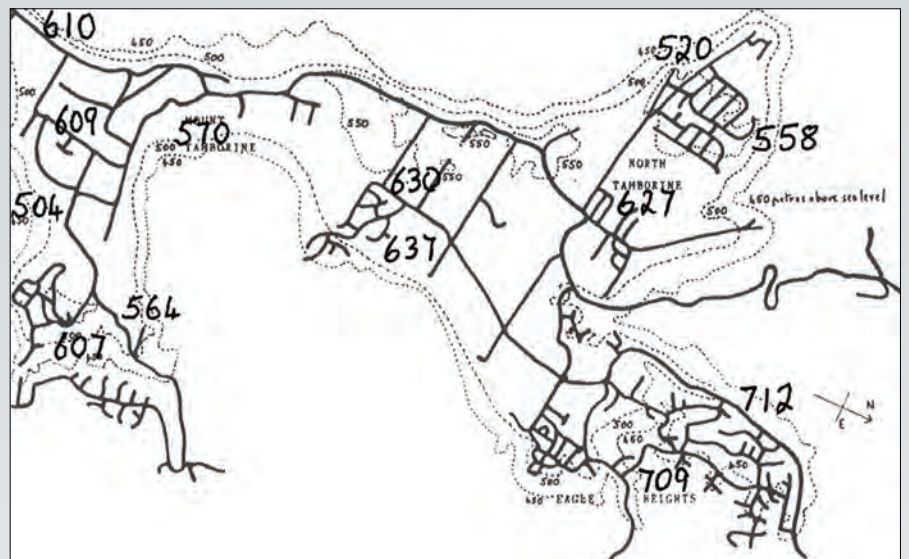
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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN RAINFALL



MAY 2022

This was the third occasion since 1888 when we had a big wet week in May. This time, between May 10 & 16, Fern St. received 469.6mm. In 1980 they got 564mm and in 1996 they got 1160.6mm, each in a week in May.

This seemed to be due, this time, to a series of upper atmosphere lows held over the SE by small blocking highs to the west and east. The warming East Coast Current is very likely responsible, in part, to these events.

The total for Fern St. was 608.8mm. The map shows considerable variation between sites from east to west, as usual, and from south to north. This variation largely occurred on two individual days.

Mike Russell 5545 3601

MEALS ON WHEELS JUNE 2022 ROSTER

Fri 3rd	Keith ATTWOOD, Pam FRANKLIN
Fri 10th	Athol & James MCDONALD, Glenys KELLY
Fri 17th	Harry O'NEILL
	Stephen FORBES & Lauren VENN
Fri 24th	Tanya JOHNSTON-HIRD
	Helen STAFFSMITH

GLOBAL AND LOCAL PERSPECTIVES OFFER RENEWED FOCUS FOR LIVING

See where art and science converge, and how global and local perspectives offer a renewed focus for living, in Scenic Rim Regional Council's exhibition opening in June at The Centre Beaudesert.

Through the micro and macro lens, *Life in Focus* merges two diverse exhibitions, *When A Tree Falls* by multi-talented artist Donna Davis, and provides the curtain-raiser for the Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails project.

The exhibition, to be officially opened on Saturday 11 June by Scenic Rim Arts Reference Group Chair Cr Michael Enright, will include a live panel discussion exploring climate change issues and how art can act as a catalyst for understanding and positive action.

"*Life in Focus* is very much about our sense of place, not only geographically but also our interactions with the natural world," he said.

"Showcasing a selection of significant local stories and landmark locations across the Scenic Rim region, the Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails exhibition features remarkable narratives of place, with stunning photographs and public artworks selected from more than 1,000 accounts of historical events, places of interest and heritage sites across the region.

"This collection will strengthen our community connection to the region's rich past and has been gathered from members of local museums, the Queensland Museum, Scenic Rim writers' groups, local authors, Indigenous Elders, young people, and writings from the War Stories and Our Towns project.

"Information featured on the Story Markers interpretative signage and public art works will guide residents and visitors on a journey of understanding, connecting them with the culture, heritage and natural environment of the Scenic Rim, generating increased visitation and interaction within the region."

Mayor Greg Christensen said *Life in Focus* was the latest in the Scenic Rim's series of high quality and thought-provoking exhibitions.

"The Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails project and *When a Tree Falls* invite a deeper contemplation of our region and the world around us," he said.

The story markers explore the five themes of Indigenous stories, settler stories, migrant stories, contemporary stories of place and environmental stories.

The environment is a keen focus for Donna Davis, whose *When a Tree Falls* component of the exhibition combines installation, video, projection and digital media to create works that spark curiosity and contemplation of interactions in, and with, the natural world.

She has explored the issue of the earth's rising temperatures through artist residencies in science projects based in Far North Queensland and George Washington University in the United States.

"As an artist, I seek to understand the ecological complexity and explore our role as humans to alleviate and remedy the disorder," Donna said.

"I am an artist who explores the nexus between art and science, creatively interpreting ecological data from real-time research projects in which I am embedded as artist-in-residence.

"There is a long history of artists documenting scientific endeavours.

"However, this exhibition extends beyond documentation,



using sculpture, stop-frame animation, digital media, and installation to explore interspecies relationships and perceived notions of hierarchy within ecological systems."

Members of the Scenic Rim community are invited to attend the free launch event at 10.30am on Saturday 11 June and join facilitator Andy Grodecki in conversation with Donna Davis and ecologists Professor Amy Zanne, Professor Darren Crayn and Associate Professor Lisa Chandler and members of the scientific community who will dial in from around Australia and overseas.

The live panel discussion will be followed by guided gallery tours at 1.30pm and 2.00pm with Donna Davis, who will discuss her artworks and the science and concepts which inspire them.

Bookings are essential for both the launch event and the gallery tours and can be made online by emailing thecentre@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or telephoning (07) 5540 5050.

The free *Life in Focus* exhibition runs from Saturday 11 June until Saturday 13 August is open from Tuesday to Friday from 10am to 4pm and Saturday from 10am to 2pm, excluding public holidays.

Life in Focus is proudly presented by Scenic Rim Regional Council and supported by the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF), a partnership between the Queensland Government and Scenic Rim Regional Council to support local arts and culture in Regional Queensland.

PHOTOS: (TOP) *Would You Love Me More* by Donna Davis from *When A Tree Falls* exhibition. **Photo: Michael Marzik.**
BELOW: Beaudesert War Memorial featured in the Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails project





THE YOGA BODY – FLOW THROUGH LIFE.

We've been doing a YIN class this week. Lovely slow, long- held poses, great for joints, fascia and connective tissue. And a YIN class is a good excuse to add something juicy to the yoga, I added a bit of sound

healing this week. Now the most exciting aspect of a YIN class for me (and it's taken a while, I'm a Pitta (fire) dosha body type and the slow nature of the YIN class can be challenging for the fire body types) is what it does for the fascia and connective tissue in the body. A good YIN class is a marinade of stillness, inward focus and is wonderfully nourishing for the ground substance in your body, the connective tissue.

So, what is connective tissue? Our body can be described as a collection of specialised cells with different tasks. For the cells to be able to do their job, substances have to be able to move in and out of the cells in a liquid medium. The cells also need to communicate with each other, so that one cell knows what the others are doing. They communicate via chemical signals like hormones, and mechanically through mechanotransduction (how physical force in the body is converted to biochemical and electrical signals that are recognised by your cells). What's interesting for us, is that the communication takes place in the space between the cells, our connective tissue.

Connective tissue consists of a solid, fibrous part (collagen and elastic fibres) and a liquid part, the interstitial fluid or ground substance. And this is where stretching in a yoga class starts to come into its own, particularly long held stretches. A long, slow stretch encourages the body to flow and starts to shift the liquid in your ground substance, helping it move between the collagen fibres and cells. This is a flow that lacks its own pump and is completely dependent on motion in the body.

A sedentary lifestyle, an injury or illness, preventing movement in the body, will impede this flow. And when the flow in the fascia and connective tissue stops, a higher pressure builds up which impairs cell communication and transport, blood circulation, nerve signals and lymph transport in that area. As the flow of the body decreases, the friction between the fascia sheets increases and entire chains of motion are affected. As the flow and the slide and glide of the fascia decreases, muscles have to work harder, and we begin to perform compensatory movement patterns, asymmetric loads which overload some body parts and joints.

Life is flow. Yoga is flow. As long as we live, we have to have to have flow in the body. Yoga is a wonderful, whole body movement modality enhancing fascia and connective tissue flow, enabling us to move through life with ease.

Margot Wagner
Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree

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Relationships



THE SOUND OF SILENCE

One of the songs I remember learning in school choir was Simon and Garfunkel's *The Sound of Silence*. It is a powerful song that holds multiple meanings for many people. Art Garfunkel, introducing the song at a live performance in 1966, summed up the song's meaning as "the inability of people to communicate with each other, not particularly intentionally but especially emotionally, so what you see around you are people unable to love each other."

Written by Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel said the song was inspired by his close friend Sanford Greenberg. Art and 'Sandy' along with Jerry Speyer, were college roommates.

Sandy had misdiagnosed glaucoma that caused his eyesight to deteriorate during the first semester in college. The following year he lost his sight completely. Sandy described lying in a hospital bed newly blind, thinking about how a bright future had been cruelly snatched away from him. He was from a Jewish family that struggled to stay above the poverty line. His father Albert was a tailor and had died of a heart attack when Sandy was only five years old. Sandy had been awarded a full college scholarship at Columbia University and now it seemed like he was destined to a limited life of menial work. Art arrived at the hospital, encouraging Sandy to return to his studies – he and Jerry were committed to support Sandy with reading and any other assistance. Art is quoted as saying "the darkness will accompany you and I will be your light". Sandy recounted the visit as "the end of hopelessness – he lifted me out of the grave".

Sandy graduated with honours as class president. He completed a masters and PhD at Harvard. He served in the White House under every president from Lyndon Johnson to Bill Clinton. He launched his own company, Electronic Data Processing, which has perfected speech-compression devices for the blind. He is best known, however, for his philanthropy. The Greenberg Prize is a three million USD prize awarded to researchers who contribute the most toward the cause of ending blindness. Sandy recently published an autobiography, *Hello Darkness My Old Friend*; the audio version is narrated by Art. Jerry, son of Jewish parents who fled Nazi Germany, became a billionaire real estate developer. He also channels a large proportion of his wealth into charitable foundations.

When Art initially shared *The Sound of Silence* with Sandy, he and Paul were struggling musicians living in their respective parents' homes. Sandy loved the song and contributed \$500 for the song to be recorded. It ultimately became their first hit, launching their career not just in the USA but across Europe and Australia.

The Sound of Silence is a paradox denoting the cultural alienation taking place in the 1960s. But at its heart is a story of unyielding friendship, determination not to let darkness bring alienation and a lesson that a little encouragement and support can actually change the direction of someone's life. Look out for someone this week!

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Physio Talk



with JESS STINSON

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIFIC?

How frustrating is it having to drive off the mountain when you weren't planning to? The other day, halfway through a DIY project at home, Hayden and I needed a very specific sized bracket to hang a gate.

So, we jumped in the car, raced down the Coast and looked for this bracket, the last thing we needed before we could finish the job and enjoy the weekend. Imagine our disappointment when we tried a couple of shops and were unable to find a bracket in the right size. So, we travelled home unable to complete our quest and leaving the gate on the ground to be hung another day. I scoured the internet looking for a bracket I could order online but unable to find the right fit, I ended up putting it off until I could be bothered to look again.

The following week when we were at the local hardware store for supplies for another patchy DIY job, I thought I may as well have a look in the bracket section. Imagine my excitement when the exact bracket I needed was sitting right there, 5 minutes away from home. If only I had checked there in the first place.

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that we have exciting additions to our services at Physique.

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Matt has also added some new skills to his toolbelt in completing postgraduate training in Men's Health. The difference that Matt will be able to make to the lives of men in our local community is going to be incredible, and I can't wait to share more about what he is doing.

These services are so exciting to offer as they have previously required travel to Brisbane and the Gold Coast for treatment. Make sure you get in contact with us, especially if you don't know where to start. If we are not able to help you out, we will always try our best to point you in the right direction and save you the stress and hassle of having to trial and error, scour the depths of the internet and waste your precious time and resources.



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THE AUSTRALIAN MCMANSION - CAN WE DO BETTER?

"What are these coming to do?" He answered, "These are the horns that subdue so that no man may lift up his head, but the craftsmen have come to terrify them and throw down these evil nations who lifted up their might against the land of Judah to scatter its people." - Zechariah 1:21



The Four Horns of Zechariah and the Craftsman

It might seem strange to quote the bible at the beginning of an article about house design. However, I love this ancient text! It paints an abstract yet relevant picture of the battle between powers seeking control through domination and the hand of the artisan or craftsman fighting for originality with the gifts he or she holds in hand.

In a way, it also speaks prophetically to the times we live in. Multinationals squeezing out passion and relevance, only focused on shareholder returns and profits at any cost. This is no more prevalent than in the detached housing sector, an arena that affects us all.

If we look at the Australian residential condition, we quickly discover there is a collective, a forgotten people group. These are the untouchables of Australian home ownership. It is a gathering of people so vast, so large that they make up around 90% of our residential market. And yet as massive as this congregation is, it has been largely ignored by the architectural profession, at least since the 60s and 70s.

As a result, our distance causes them to endure life under a definition of habitation that has nothing to do with liveability, just big business.



Urban Sprawl of our Suburbs

The dominant juggernaut I am talking about is 'Green-fill subdivision and Volume Housing.' It is now an all-consuming machine that endlessly eats up tracts of land, forcing those who live within to give up their individuality in exchange for a place to lay their head.

According to an HIA study (*Windows into Australian Housing*), approximately 112,660 single detached dwellings are built yearly. At best, this means 101 394 thousand were project homes built in a cramped green-fill subdivision, the average block size being 300 - 400m². This is a housing model that is by and large the same as one's neighbour.

The author and philosopher Alain de Botton published a

text in 2004 called '*Status Anxiety*.' In it, he explores the influence our housing has on our sense of wellbeing. He found that when monotony is the leading effect, there is a desperation for identity that results in buying more stuff - More consumerism and superficial materialism results.

It's a bleak picture. So why isn't the design profession getting involved in producing housing that is relevant to this demographic, so individuals, families, and couples have a chance to experience something unique?

In Qld, we as designers look to this:



Donovan Hill's C-House 1998. Photos by: Jon Linkins

It epitomises everything good about subtropical design and spatial balance. This particular house, which is a personal favorite, paints a picture of what considered design can be when a committed architect and client give their all. But this is \$5000+ per/m², and was built over nine years. The ideas within add so much value to a contextual architecture, but to the 90%, they look at it and instantly dismiss it due to cost and timeframes. This being the case, does it mean the prospective first homeowner is only ever destined to buy off the plan and hope it works out?

The design profession is very insular, especially when it comes to detached residential housing; it often looks inward and services the bourgeoisie, those fortunate enough to afford custom masterpieces. Architectural education is not helping. I walk through the halls of prominent Queensland universities and see iterations of futurism.



Example of conceptual Parametric Architecture

Please hear me; I'm not against advancements in architecture and technology. They both have their place in the world we live in and the one we are heading toward, but all that is irrelevant to a public that can only afford \$1000 to \$1500 per/m².

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I am talking about a community that makes the majority of their decisions based on what they know.

They know Coral Homes, Metricon, Dixon, etc.; there is no alternative. The term ‘Parametricism,’ let alone what it produces, is so foreign. To them, the parametric looks more like a still plucked from a Christopher Nolan Sci-fi than a place they could call home.

If the volume housing companies market through supposed ‘bang-for-buck’, and the homeowner defaults to soft furnishing and materialism as their response to

self-expression, surely we as a profession who profess to understand space and context, could bring something to the table beyond the expensive one-off.

Maybe it is time we stepped up and offered an alternative allowing for a sustained influence in this demographic!

Anthony Rigg - Bleuscape



Cauldron first anniversary celebrations - continued from page 3



TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

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EW	3	48.33% John Lodge - Peter Morris

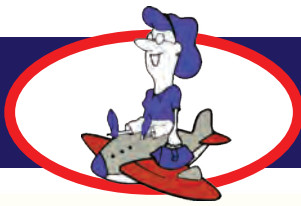
Wednesday 1/06/2022

1	64.81% Lindy Williams - Eddie Heinemeyer
2	62.04% Wendy Christie - Joanne Evans
3	58.80% Mary Simon - Kevin Hamilton-Reen

Thursday 2/06/2022

NS	1	58.33% Lindy Williams - Eddie Heinemeyer
NS	2	56.25% John Youngman - Cheryl Finlayson
NS	3	51.25% Keith Bowman - Peter Zaremba
EW	1	62.14% Sheena Pollock - Denise Merrin
EW	2	59.64% Betty Bull - Pam Warrell
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TRAVELLING PLACES with Gina

Two things have happened this week to remind me of travels to South America and Antarctica. During the week, I attended a dinner to celebrate the return of travel and the wonderful luxury super yacht *Scenic Eclipse*, which travels the globe and spends time in these southern waters. Yesterday I caught up with a great friend in Brisbane who I travelled with to Antarctica.

I had put off travelling to this vast continent because I could never find the time to do it justice. Some 15 years ago I attended a conference in Buenos Aires, and this was my first step in discovering how diverse and magical South America is. BA is a delightful city and rightly called the Paris of the south with wide, tree-lined boulevards, elegant buildings, a fascinating history and love of life. Wander the back streets and you come across tango dancers in the hidden squares. Potter around Recoleta Cemetery and find the grave of Eva Peron. Have coffee in one of the world's largest bookstores in a converted theatre. From here, we headed south to El Calafate and Patagonia, we crossed through the gently rolling hills dotted with whitewashed farmhouses towards the Andes and the extraordinary, glacier-rich Torres del

Paine National Park in Chile. We rode horses with gauchos, met locals speaking ancient Welsh, and walked the trails in this stunning national park – so large it forms its own microclimate.

A couple of years passed, and the tug to return couldn't be ignored. Flying south from Santiago, we stayed on the lakeshore at the charming small town, Puerto Varas, before heading across the interlinking crystal-clear lakes through the soaring snowcapped Andes to Bariloche, Argentina. South, we flew to Ushuaia, the southern tip of Argentina in Tierra del Fuego, where we boarded our chic French Ponant ship, praying that as we left the Beagle Channel, we would find the Drake Lake and not the Drake Shake!

Antarctica was an extraordinary region of the world, the ethereal light, the quietness, and gliding past vast icebergs glistening in the sunlight. Whales breaching, penguins escaping their noisy chicks to waddle down the pack ice and gracefully dive in search of food. Seals lazing on the beach, birds calling overhead. We spent our days immersed in history and science, learning from our highly qualified naturalist guides, heading off on zodiacs to land on remote beaches and returning to the warmth of our beautiful



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While working in Sydney as an apprentice back in 1999, Christmas in July was a big thing, and we would be booked out for functions all throughout July. Up in the Blue Mountains where it would sometimes snow, they would really put on a show.

I would go up there to check out the Christmas menus and after a hard day of trudging from restaurant to restaurant, I would sit back with a nice glass of mulled wine in the Hydro Hotel. A wonderfully old-fashioned hotel with a roaring fire, a comfy couch and an epic view.

It seems these days it's fallen a bit out of fashion, which I feel is a shame as the Christmas vibe without all the commercialism was wonderful. The restaurants and streets were filled with friends and family getting together to share a meal and enjoy great company.

For those of you who still practise this old-fashioned tradition, I've included this week a twist on the classic roast turkey. I've used my Spartan marinade as it has lovely notes of cracked pepper, lemon and roasted garlic which pairs perfectly with the sweet turkey meat. Simply add a nice chicken gravy, some crispy potatoes, and buttered peas and you will have a meal that will get many a tongue wagging.

The secret chefs use when we cater for these Christmas functions is to use a cut called a turkey buffet; its basically boneless breast meat which means you can cook it perfectly, keeping in all its juices. The problem with whole turkey, besides its enormous size, is that when you roast the whole bird the breast meat ends up being overcooked by the time the thigh and drumstick is cooked through.

This solves that problem and we found that most people don't like the drumstick and thigh as it can be quite strong tasting and was often left on the plate.

This recipe uses only one breast and feeds a family of 4 very easily with leftovers for sandwiches.

You won't find turkey breast in the supermarket, so ask your butcher to order it in for you.

Did you know? Turkeys were first

bought into Britain in 1526. Before this time, for Christmas meals people used to eat geese, boars' head and even peacocks! After the British Empire discovered the New World (that's the Americas) an influx of gobble-gobbles hit Britain. Turkeys were eaten instead of cows and chickens because the farmers needed their cows more for their milk, and needed their chickens for the eggs, which back then were way more expensive than they are today.

The Christmas turkey tradition can be traced back to Henry VIII who decided to make the bird a staple for the festive day. Henry swapped his usual goose for a Norfolk Black Bird (a British breed of domestic turkey), and by 1573, turkey was commonly served, before gaining even more popularity throughout England in the 17th century. Coupled with Edward VIII making the turkey a fashion statement at Christmas, and Queen Victoria reopening trade with the USA, turkeys became the in-thing.

If you have never tried turkey or have had a bad experience because it was dry and boring, then give this recipe a go and see if I can change the way you eat turkey. You can even do it this Christmas and consider this Christmas in July feast a practice round.

INGREDIENTS

- 4 tbs Spartan marinade
- 2 tbs oil
- 1.5kg (ish) fresh single turkey breast with skin on
- 500g small baby white potatoes
- 2x3/4 cups chicken stock
- 50g butter
- 1/4 cup plain flour
- 1 tsp fresh thyme leaves
- 1 tbsp chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
- 150g (Steamed or boiled) buttered peas, to serve.

METHOD

- Place potatoes in base of 5.5 ltr slow cooker. Pour over 3/4 cup stock. Top with turkey. Put lid on.



- Cook on LOW for 6 hours or until juices run clear when thickest part of turkey is pierced with a knife.
- Preheat oven to 220C fan forced. Line a large baking tray with baking paper.
- Transfer turkey to a plate, Mix spartan marinade with oil in small bowl then coat turkey breast evenly. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm. Set aside to marinate.
- Using a slotted spoon, transfer potatoes to a bowl.
- On a chopping board, cut potatoes in half add back to bowl and drizzle over some olive oil toss to coat. Place potatoes in prepared tray.
- Roast potatoes for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden and crisp.
- Meanwhile, melt butter in a large frying pan. Add flour. Cook, stirring, until mixture turns golden and smells like cookies.
- Gradually whisk in 1/2 cup cooking liquid until combined, bring to boil.
- Add remaining 3/4 cup stock and cook, whisking constantly, until mixture bubbles and thickens.
- Heat large fry pan on high and sear turkey on high for 4 minutes to create a nice crust. Only cook one side. Slice turkey.
- Add parsley to potatoes and season. Toss to combine.
- Serve turkey with potatoes, gravy, buttered peas and a nice glass of Sauvignon Blanc.

(Chef Dylan is currently taking a well-earned trip to Europe; this article appeared in Scenic News last July)*



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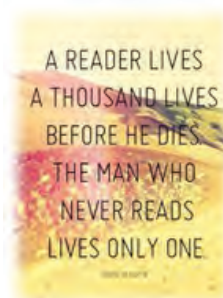
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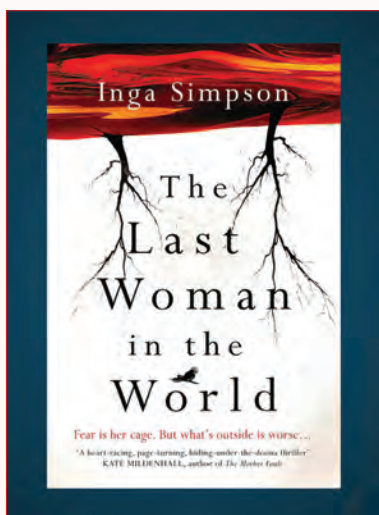


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4. Which film's plot involves an investigation by a journalist of an MP against a background of the deployment of US nuclear weapons in Britain?
5. Who were the two female leads in *Room With a View*?
6. In which 1985 film does a young Asian man renovate his uncle's laundrette?
7. Which 1984 film saw a teenager join a karate club in order to stand up to the local bullies?
8. In which film did Dustin Hoffman play the title role of a man pretending to be a woman in order to get a job on television?
9. Who played the part of Simon Templar in the 1997 film *The Saint*?
10. Keanu Reeves played Neo in which sci-fi film of 1999?
11. Which film of 1999 starred Brad Pitt, Helena Bonham-Carter and Meatloaf?
12. With a cast including Gabriel Byrne and Kevin Spacey, which film's plot follows on from an explosion on a ship in Long Beach harbour?
13. Which film's plot follows the relationship between a wrongly convicted banker and a murderer and their revenge on a prison warden?

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TM ARTS COLLECTIVE: Meetings are usually held at 7.00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month at a designated location (call 5545 0043 for details). We always welcome visitors and enquiries from new artists and artisans. We stand for a stronger arts community on the Mountain, and continue to lobby for a local community

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TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email: info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au

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