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TASTES, TIPPLES AND TREATS ON THE MOUNTAIN - EAT LOCAL WEEK 2022

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TASTES, TIPPLES AND TREATS ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN FOR THIS YEAR'S EAT LOCAL WEEK



Photo: Glenn Hunt

Our Scenic Rim Eat Local Week bites into a second decade of celebrations with over 125 events at 42 locations: June 25 to July 3.

Proving that from little things, big things literally do grow, the 11th Scenic Rim Eat Local Week will feature over 125 events from 25 June to 3 July, in a joyous and flavour-filled celebration that stretches across the famous region, from Beaudesert to Beechmont, Kerry to Canungra, and Mount Alford to Tamborine Mountain!

Famed around the country as one of most authentic celebrations of local produce, the program includes an incredible line-up of long lunches, flavour-filled dinners, farm gates, degustations, culinary celebrations, food walks, tastings, tours and talks, masterclasses, workshops for all ages and more, including the signature celebration, the Winter Harvest Festival on 2 July.

Simply put, Eat Local Week places food and its creators centre stage and once again, Tamborine Mountain will be the place to be! There are so many places to go and things to eat, so here's what you need to taste!

A MUST ATTEND is the CHRISTMAS IN JULY DINNER on Saturday 2nd July from 6pm at the Cedar Creek Lodges. This delicious three-course Christmas in July banquet is eagerly awaited every July. There's a Witches Falls wine on arrival and Tamborine Mountain Distillery will pair a liqueur with dessert. The dinner is a celebration of local produce, combined with the restaurant's own

herbs, vegetables and edible flowers freshly picked from its kitchen garden.

If long lunches, degustations and dinners are on your bucket list for 2022, then grab your highlighter because here's what's local ...

- FROST & FIRE DINNER SERIES @ MRS. FROST'S KITCHEN - 29/30 JUNE & 1/2 JULY
- AN EVENING @ TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COFFEE PLANTATION - 29 JUNE

If tours, tastings, talks and food experiences are more your thing, voila:

- MEET THE PRODUCER BBQ LUNCH @ PICNIC REAL FOOD BAR - 26 JUNE
- MEET THE WINEMAKER @ WITCHES FALLS WINERY - 1 JULY
- SCENIC RIM PICNIC BOX @ PICNIC REAL FOOD BAR - 25/26/29/30 JUNE & 1/2/3 JULY
- TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN DISTILLERY TOURS - 25/26/27/28/29/30 JUNE & 1 JULY
- GIN & HISTORY TOURS @ CAULDRON DISTILLERY - 25/26 JUNE & 2/3 JULY

The real stars of Eat Local Week are the award-winning producers, growers and flavour-makers, with the event providing the ultimate backstage pass to the farms, wineries, faces and food stories of the Scenic Rim, named by travel bible *The Lonely Planet* as one of the top 10 regions in the world to visit in 2022.

The event is supported by serious food names, with the rollcall of 11 (fittingly) ambassador chefs the envy

of the country - **Alison Alexander** (Queensland Food Fellow), **Ash Martin** (Spicers Hidden Vale), **Dan Groneberg** (Kooroomba Vineyard), **Brenda Fawdon** (Picnic Real Food Bar), **Cameron Matthews**, **Caroline Jones** (Three Girls Skipping), **Glen Barratt** (Wild Canary), **Javier Codina** (Moda), **Josh Lopez** (Monstera Group), **Kate Raymont** (Scenic Rim Farm Shop Café) and **Richard Ousby**, (Sixes & Sevens and Cru Bar).

Eat Local Week started in 2011 when a group of local producers, farmers and tourism operators planted the idea as a way to shine a light on the flavours and faces of the region; an event to encourage people to look to their backyard for seasonal food and pay tribute to the people who produce it. That year 10 events were staged. This year, there will be 125.

Eat Local Week is set against the natural beauty of the Scenic Rim, a region of more than 4,200 square kilometres of rich volcanic soil surrounded by ancient mountains and home to thousands of farmers and food creators. There's also a full line-up of delicious entrée events in June to tantalise the tastebuds. Find out more about Eat Local Week below... BON APPETIT!

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FUN THINGS TO DO ACROSS THE SCENIC RIM FOR EAT LOCAL WEEK

Eat Local Week ultimate moment checklist:

From selfies to sunsets, paddocks to plateaus, carrot patches to camel kisses and alpaca picnics, here's a top 10 memory moments for 2022...

1. FARM GATES - the essence of Eat Local Week; try Running Creek Beef, Tommerup's Dairy Farm, Scenic Rim Farm Shop, as well as our famous Winter Harvest Festival!
2. CAMEL SELFIE - but beware because the Summer Land Camels also like to steal smooches!
3. CARROT SELFIE - given the Scenic Rim produces 600 million carrots, you'll find one that suits! There's the famous Kalfresh Carrot Day, and you'll also find them on menus, in ice cream, beer, cakes and more.
4. ALPACA SELFIE - take the cutest selfie ever, while on a picnic with your very own personal alpaca.
5. LAMBS, PIGS, GOATS & COWS - the Scenic Rim is home to the most adorable baby animals. Head to Towri Sheep Cheeses, Tommerup's Dairy Farm, and Running Creek Beef.
6. THE PERFECT SUNSET - sunsets are special anywhere, take your pick, and take a picnic!
7. FOOD ENVY - check out the Degustations and Long Lunches, try and stop your jaw dropping from the flavours and colours.
8. SCENIC SIPS - sip and smile at the region's wineries and breweries.
9. SCENIC ROADS - celebrate the spaces between tastes! Enjoy the winding roads, spectacular mountaintops, paddocks of green, running creeks and beautiful roadside stops.
10. TRACTORS - the Kalbar & District Community Bank Tractor Pulling Competition @ the Winter Harvest Festival on Saturday July 2 is simply brilliant

LONG LUNCHES AND DEGUSTATIONS

This is what Eat Local Week is all about - decadent drawn-out dining experiences. These long lunches and degustations have been custom created by a great chef to celebrate Scenic Rim local flavours. Bon Appétit.

1. KALBAR-BQ Long Lunch @ Kalbar's Showground's Pavilion - Saturday 25 June - **SOLD OUT**
2. Jamming with the Lambs (Twilight) @ Towri - Saturday 25 June - **SOLD OUT**
3. Paddock Feast @ Hazelwood Estate - Saturday 25 June
4. Chef's Table Dinner @ The Copperhead Cafe - Saturday 25 June
5. Longest Lunch @ O'Reilly's Canungra Valley Vineyards - Sunday 26 June
6. Degustation on the Green @ Boonah Golf Club - Sunday 26 June
7. Pinot & Picnic Lunch @ Binna Burra Lodge - Sunday 26 June
8. Tapas at Sunset @ Kooroomba Vineyard & Lavender Farm - Sunday 26 June
9. City Chef x Blume Series @ Blume Restaurant - 28 June - 1 July
10. Frost & Fire Dinner Series @ Mrs. Frost's Kitchen - Wednesday 29 June
11. 'Salut Allo Scenic Rim' An Italian Feast @ The Overflow Estate 1895 - Friday 1 July - **SOLD OUT**
12. Star Light Dinner @ Country Mile Escape - Saturday 2 July
13. Christmas in July Dinner @ Rainforest Restaurant - Saturday 2 July

FAMILY FRIENDLY - EAT LOCAL WEEK FOR FOODIE FAMILIES

Pile these on your plate and fill up little tummies and heads with local goodness!

1. Sunrise Camel Ride @ Summer Land Camels - Saturday 25 June
2. Carrot Day @ Kalfresh - Saturday 25 June - **SOLD OUT**
3. Camel Rides @ Summer Land Camels - Saturday 25 June
4. Little Farmer Humpty Day @ Summer Land Camels - Tuesday 28 June
5. Seed Bomb Kids Workshop with jasmine @ Urban Farm - 29 June - 1 July
6. Kids Cheese Making Workshop @ Towri Sheep Cheeses - Wednesday 29 June
7. Mini Frog Hotel Kids Workshop with Jasmine @ Urban Farm - 29 June - 1 July
8. Build A Bug Hotel Kids Workshop with Jasmine @ Urban Farm - 29 June - 1 July

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9. Winter Harvest Festival @ Aratula – Saturday 2 July

10. Thanksgiving Service @ Kalbar Baptist Church – Sunday 2 July

11. Low & Slow BBQ @ Spring Creek – Sunday 3 July

MEET THE PRODUCERS

Meet your favourite chefs, authors, brewers, winemakers and flavour-creators where they live and work and share their secrets.

1. Meet the Producer BBQ Lunch @ Picnic Real Food Bar – Sunday 26 June. Hosted by chef and eat local cookbooks Brenda Fawdon and graziers Rod and Debbie Richardson from Running Creek Beef.

2. Brewery Experience @ Scenic Rim Brewery – Thursday 30 June & 1 July. Hosted by brewer and owner Mike Webster.

3. Meet the Winemaker @ Witches Falls Winery – Friday 1 July.

TASTINGS, TALKS AND TOURS

Immerse yourself in the flavours and get to know the faces of this incredible region.

1. Alpaca Picnic in the Vines @ Mountview Alpaca Farm – Saturday 25 June

2. Scenic Rim Picnic Box @ Picnic Real Food Bar – Saturday 25 June

3. Tamborine Mountain Distillery Tours – 25 June – 01 July

4. Sunset Tales on the Deck @ Scenic Rim Brewery – Saturday 25 June

5. Sunset Cocktails & Vodka Tasting @ Summer Land Camels – Saturday 25 June

6. Macadamia Farm Tour & Bush Tucker Talks @ Greenlee Farm – Monday 27 June

7. Local Taste Discovery Tours @ Boonah – Friday 1 July

8. Food and Fashion - Vintage Parade @ Wiss Emporium Kalbar – Friday 1 July

9. Tasting Tables @ Beaudesert Visitor Information Centre – Saturday 25 June

10. Tastings @ Rathloggan Olive Grove/ The Shed Café – Saturday 25 - 26 June & 2 - 3 July

11. Tasting Tables @ Canungra Visitor Information Centre – Saturday 25 June

12. Brunch & Beer Banter @ Scenic Rim Brewery – Saturday 25 June

13. Tour & Taste @ Summer Land Camels – Saturday 25 June

FOR SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Looking for something a little left of centre? Here's 10 flavour-filled suggestions...

1. Make your own Vegetable Bouquet @ Elderflower Farm – 25 & 26 June, 1-3 July

2. Sunset Cocktails & Vodka Tasting @ Summer Land Camels – Saturday 25 June

3. Alpaca Picnic in the Vines @ Mountview Alpaca Farm – 25 June – 3 July

4. Macadamia Farm Tour & Bush Tucker Talks @ Greenlee Farm – Monday 27 June

5. Frost & Fire Dinner Series @ Mrs Frost's Kitchen – 30 June – 2 July

6. Magic Mushroom Long Lunch @ Sarabah Estate Vineyard – Friday 1 July

7. Bush Tucker Cooking @ Scenic Rim Cooking Classes – 28 June & 1 July

8. Christmas in July Dinner @ Rainforest Restaurant – Saturday 2 July

9. WINTER HARVEST FESTIVAL – Saturday 2 July

HANDS ON WORKSHOPS

Celebrate local experiences and flavours with cooking classes, bush food lessons, flower-crown making and peaceful painting with camels.

Make Your Own Vegetable Bouquet @ Elderflower Farm – 25 & 26 June, 1-3 July

1. Bush Tucker Cooking @ Scenic Rim Cooking Classes – 28 June & 1 July

2. Flutter by and Taste Sensations @ Towri – Thursday 30 June

3. Art & Tastings Amongst the Camels @ Summer Land Camels – Thursday 30 June

4. Gardening for Everyone – Sunday 3 July

For more information, please contact Kelli Rabbitt on kelli.r@scenicrim.qd.gov.au or 5540 5263

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF SCENIC RIM PLANNING SCHEME 2020 AMENDMENT NO. 4

(Minor Amendment to include updated Flood Hazard Overlay mapping for the Canungra Township and Veresdale Flood Study areas)

PLANNING ACT 2016

Notice is given that on 7 June 2022, Scenic Rim Regional Council adopted Minor Amendment No. 4 to the *Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020* (Planning Scheme) made in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 2 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules (Version 1.1).

The purpose of the Minor Amendment is to incorporate the updated flood mapping from the revised Canungra Township Flood Study and the Veresdale Flood Study adopted by Council on 26 April 2022. Other consequential amendments are made to the Flood Hazard Overlay Code and Administrative Definitions to improve clarity about the amended flood hazard mapping based on a localised flood study that has been undertaken by a Registered Professional Engineer Queensland and includes climate change projections.

The amended Planning Scheme will have effect on and from 17 June 2022.

Amendment No.4 is available for inspection and purchase at the Scenic Rim Regional Council's Customer Service and Administration Centre, 82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert and can also be viewed on the Scenic Rim Regional Council website

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Property of the week

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- Great opportunity for dual living

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SALE 🛏️ 5 🛁 2 🚗 3 🚧 1,011m²

15 Tolima Drive, Tamborine Mountain

- Homes in this price bracket are now hard to find, especially like this one!
- Level yard for the kids to play, 3 car parking, undercover entertainment area, plus 2 newly renovated bathrooms

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SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 2 🚗 2 🚧 1,010m²

99 Guanaba Road, Tamborine Mountain

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Canticum Chamber Choir has provided beautiful choral music for audiences throughout south-east Queensland and northern NSW, and even Japan, since its inception in 1995, and looks forward to returning to Tamborine Mountain on Saturday 18th June. Part of director Emily Cox’s dream in forming this small, auditioned choir was to present diverse, exquisite music which is rarely heard. Emily is highly regarded as an educator, adjudicator, conductor and mentor, and was awarded the Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2020 for “significant service to the performing arts through choral music.”

Radiant music should sound in a radiant space – St Georges Anglican Church, Tamborine Mountain, provides ideal surroundings for this sumptuous array of music. Tickets can be booked in advance through Trybooking (www.trybooking.com/BZTAO) and will be available at the door. People under 16 years of age can attend for free, making this a wonderful opportunity for local music students to hear an established, semi-professional group in action.



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GOAT TRACK AND BEECHMONT ROAD WORKS

I had the opportunity to visit two major roadworks sites in the Scenic Rim last week – both impacted by rockfalls and landslides. Main Roads and other contractors are working as fast as they can to open a side track on Beechmont Road for residents affected by the recent landslide. 2-3 metres of rock has been removed to allow for the side track to go in, along with many 9-10m steel rods inserted into the rock face to secure it. I met onsite with the overseers of the project last week, where they explained that usually a project of this scale would be planned, designed, and researched over a couple of years. However, essential testing and planning is having to be done “on the go” in this case to ensure that the road is open again as soon as possible. I have been told that the goal for the side track to open is the end of July.

It is good to see work progressing on Tamborine Mountain Road (the Goat Track) – works are reaching the end stage, with the road surface construction scheduled to commence shortly. A staggering 350 steel rods were drilled into the rockface to secure the large boulders on the hillside, and steel netting has been placed over the top of other rocks as well, to essentially pin the existing rocks to the mountain and hopefully prevent the same event from occurring again. It is a risky job that only trained professionals can undertake, with skills in rock climbing and abseiling essential, in addition to the skills needed “on the tools”. It has been frustrating for residents who rely on this road, but seeing the work being done firsthand, I can testify that the difficulty, skill, and danger involved in the work is impressive. A lot of weather delays have pushed back the opening date for the Goat Track, but Main Roads has advised that the road will be re-open by the end of September – let’s hope they’re right!

There is video footage of the road work sites on my Facebook Page: JonKrauseMP

PRE-POLLING LOCATION ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

After the recent Federal Election, it was brought to my attention that there was no pre-polling location on Tamborine Mountain. There has been in the past for State Elections, so I have made representations on behalf of the community to the ECQ asking that this early voting service remain in place for the Mountain during the next 2024 State Election. Having the option to vote early on Tamborine Mountain is one way the ECQ an AEC can alleviate pressure on a community with poor public transport options. I thank those residents who brought this important matter to my attention and hope that you will be able to pre-poll on Tamborine Mountain again for the next State Election in October 2024.

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Letters to the Editor

HONOURING OUR MENTAL HEALTH HEROES

The majority of Australians are touched by the impact of mental health in some way and there is no doubt that the past few years have been some of the most challenging in recent history.

Many live with the daily burden of anxiety or depression, or care for a loved one. Too many in our communities have been lost.

There are thousands of people working tirelessly to make a difference to the mental health of Australians and they should be recognised for their leadership. This is the goal of the Australian Mental Health Prize, established by UNSW Sydney to acknowledge those who are doing innovative work in areas such as advocacy, research or community service.

Nominations are now open and we strongly encourage people across the country to help us to honour the mental health heroes in your community. This year, the Prize has expanded the nomination categories for the first time.

More information and nomination forms can be obtained from www.australianmentalhealthprize.org.au

Entries close on August 1.

For those who are living with the burden of mental illness every day, thank you for your support.

Lucy Brogden AM and Professor Allan Fels OA
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CLARITY IS ESSENTIAL

The Scenic Rim Regional Council has proposed twenty Amendments to the Planning Scheme. These are detailed in a 62 page Draft issued for public comment.

One of the smaller Amendments is 'Item 11: Inclusion of an Administrative Definition for the term Mountain Community.' The Draft states that more clarity is required in the Planning Scheme with regard to the term 'Mountain Community and the land to which it applies.' It also referred to the relevant area as being 'all land and precincts on the Tamborine Mountain plateau.' Remember that.

Obviously, it is desirable to correct any lack of clarity. Documents should be capable of unambiguous interpretation by a reader with no local knowledge. The Amendment solution seems simple. Adopt a formal definition for 'Mountain Community' based on a new Planning Scheme Map: 'Other Plans Map OPM-03 Mountain Community.' This all sounded positive and reasonable.

And then I looked at the map... (comment unprintable)

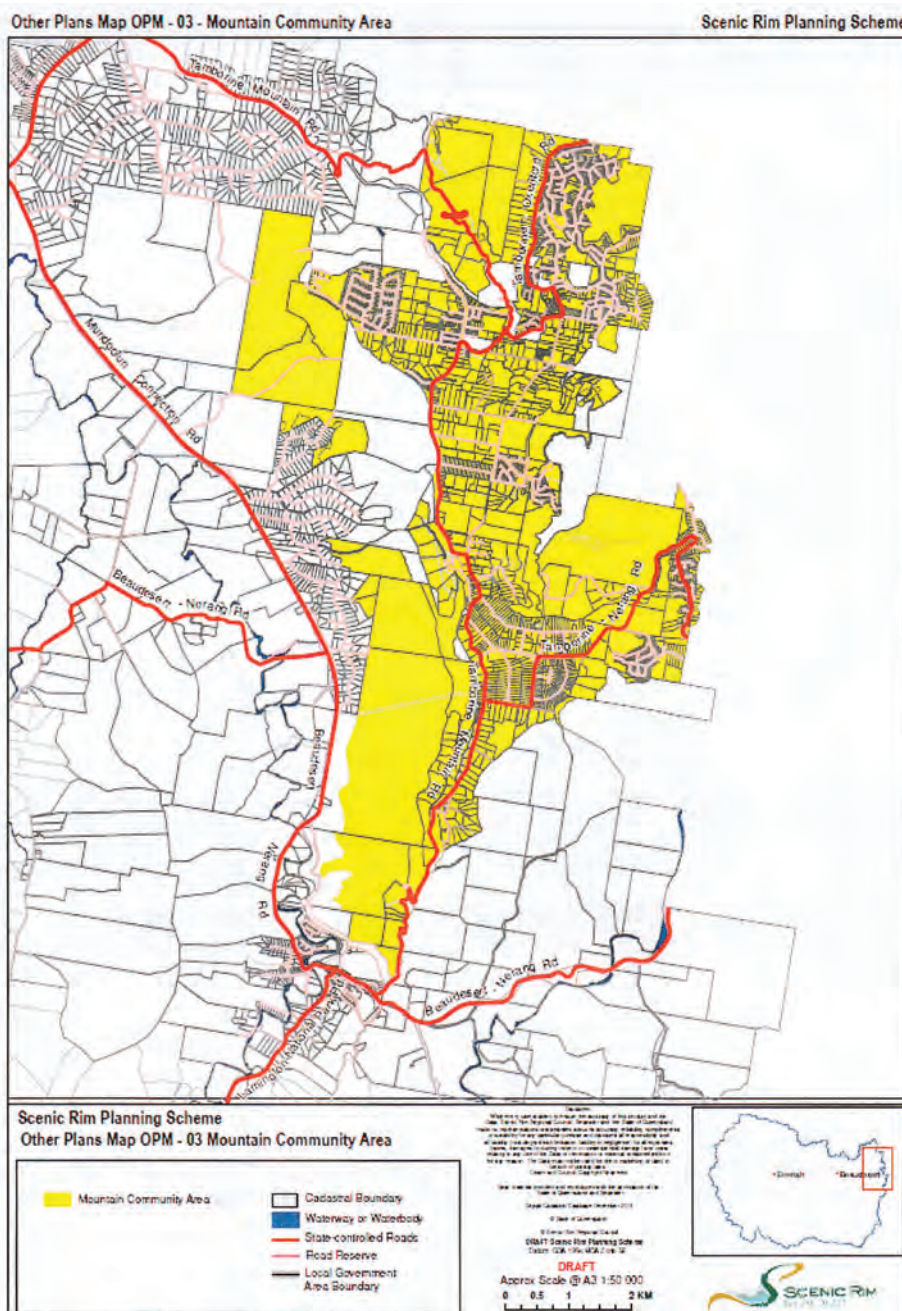
The Map entirely fails to include any topographic information

to indicate there is a mountain! It also includes Canungra and Tamborine Village in the defined area. There is nothing to define the 8000 population plateau development with its upper escarpment precincts. It does not even give the localities the courtesy of names. Without benefit of local knowledge, a reader would assume we are an extended single, closely-linked community on a flat plain. The reader would then assume that the various parts of this closely-knit Mountain Community would share similar priorities, problems and development potentials. Therefore, identical Planning Scheme interpretations would suit us all! The whole thing is uninformed nonsense on a grand scale.

Coincidentally, a few weeks ago in a letter, I encountered a related problem in differentiating between Tamborine Mountain the geographic feature, and the Tamborine Mountain (township) in which we are so happy to live. Calling them both Tamborine Mountain can be confusing. A new definition is needed for plateau planning purposes and perhaps Tamborine Mountain Township is suitable. We would probably not use this in normal conversation, but it would be there if needed.

The Tamborine Mountain plateau crowds 20% of the Shire's population into 0.3% of the Shire's area. For decades the residents have had massive inputs to the Planning Schemes which, so far, have reconciled the needs of sympathetic residential development and tourism expansion. Surely the plateau's specific problems should accurately be recognised in the Amended Planning Scheme.

Phil Giffard



Proposed Development

Make a submission from
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NEAR-PERFECT RESULT FOR OUR JACKAROOS OVER BLACKJACKS



Club Tamborine was chosen by Bowls Australia to host the 2022 Trans Tasman Test Series. Our greens were beautifully prepared and maintained by our greenskeeper Damian Bartlett and exactly depicted the greens that the Commonwealth Games will be held on in Birmingham, UK. The Australian team played here in March this year and the conditions were perfect. Australia took out the Trans Tasman Test Series in a whitewash win!

Bowls Australia and Bowls New Zealand commended the club, its management, staff, volunteers and greenskeeper for our professionalism, hospitality and organisation.

I would personally like to thank the Bowls Board, umpires, markers, volunteers, Damo, TMMSC Board, and our incredible front-of-house team and chefs/kitchen team for their hard work each day in the lead-up and during the event. Thank you to our locals who ensured that we're able to be flexible during this event and to those who continually support the club.

Congratulations to the winners of our trans Tasman raffle, 1st Prize "Signed Australian Jackaroos jersey" was kindly donated back to the club by winners Ange and Michael from Elevation Café, 2nd Prize "Witches Falls Winery Hamper" won by our very own staff member Eliesha and 3rd Prize "Lux & Gather hamper" by one of our locals Nathan. Special thanks to Witches Falls Winery, Lux & Gather and Viking Framer for these amazing donated prizes.

Sharee Young
Acting Manager



TMO DELIGHTS WITH GEMS FROM STAGE AND SCREEN

Coming up on the 18th of June is the Tamborine Mountain Orchestra's Stage and Screen Spectacular. The programme promises to be an exciting one, with a diverse selection of music from the stage and screen. From the stage we have one of the all-time great classics, first performed in 1875, Bizet's *Carmen*. *Carmen* brims with lively melodies and the rhythms of southern Spain, and is sure to be an audience favourite.

Music from the movies sees the TMO playing soundtracks from films like Hitchcock's 1958 classic *Vertigo*, to more modern ones like *Star Wars: The Phantom Menace*. Joining us on music from *Rocky* will be the Tamborine Mountain Gospel Choir, who will also be performing some pieces on their own.

The TMO largely depends on the wonderful Tamborine Mountain community for its musicians, audience, and sponsors. The TMO would like to thank outgoing sponsors Leaf Japanese Restaurant and the Tamborine Mountain Medical Practice for their past support, and thank current sponsor Cauldron Distillery and new sponsor Oxbridge. We also thank the Scenic Rim Regional Council for their ongoing generous support, and Tracey Brose and TMSHS for the use of their auditorium for rehearsals and concerts.

Tickets are \$12 adults and free for children, with a free drink at interval included. Tickets are available at www.ticketebo.com.au/tmo, and a limited number available at the door on the day.

The TMO Stage and Screen Spectacular is on Saturday 18 June at 2.30pm @ TMSHS, Holt Road, see you there!

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INDIGENOUS LANGUAGE PROJECT WINS COMMENDATION FOR SCENIC RIM LIBRARIES

Queensland Reconciliation Week has ended on a high note for Scenic Rim Regional Council with a Yugambah language project receiving state-wide recognition at an awards presentation in Cairns.

Council's libraries were Highly Commended in the Community category of the Queensland Reconciliation Awards for the *Jarjum Gurema* Indigenous language children's storybook which was launched in September 2021.

Council Chief Executive Officer Jon Gibbons said the award recognised the Council's library team and community effort behind the project to encourage early literacy, as well as a revival of the Yugambah language in the region.

"*Jarjum Gurema's* vibrant original illustrations and online resources celebrate the local Mununjali dialect and encourage families with young children to share the language through story, song and dance," he said.

"The award is a tribute to everyone involved in the project, which has brought the wider community together through the sharing of stories, cultures and values and strengthened relationships between the Mununjali community and education providers."



Championed by footballer Jamal Fogarty, a proud Mununjali man, the book was created in partnership between Council and Mununjali Jymbi Support Services, Jabu Jabuny Club, and the Mununjali Playgroup and was made possible with funding from the Queensland Government and the State Library of Queensland's First 5 Forever program, which encourages early literacy.

"My thanks to Jamal Fogarty



for his contribution to the project and for being such an excellent literacy champion," Mr Gibbons said.

"The reconciliation award for our libraries is testament to the valued friendships we share and what can be achieved when we work together for our community."

Scenic Rim libraries have distributed 1,500 free copies of the book to families with children under five years old through sporting clubs, playgroups, early education facilities and family support services.

"Council's investment has benefited the community through the recognition and development of an awareness and connection to Indigenous culture," Mr Gibbons said.

"This vital work is supporting literacy development in the local community and strengthening the links between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people."

First 5 Forever is an initiative of the Queensland Government, coordinated by the State Library of Queensland and delivered in partnership with local government.

PHOTOS: (TOP) Queensland Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk (left) and Shannon Willoughby from the University of Queensland congratulate Scenic Rim Regional Librarian Karen Brooker on the success of *Jarjum Gurema*, (RIGHT) Scenic Rim Regional Librarian Karen Brooker with the Highly Commended award presented to Council's libraries for the Yugambah language project, *Jarjum Gurema*. (ABOVE LEFT) Cover image of the *Jarjum Gurema* children's storybook.



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Councillor's Comment



DEREK SWANBOROUGH
DIVISION 1

COUNCIL TO PURCHASE LAND ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN IN EITHER MACDONNELL ROAD OR LONG ROAD FOR PARKING AND OTHER USES FOR GALLERY WALK

In my last column, I made you aware of Council's decision to purchase land on Tamborine Mountain for Gallery Walk parking. I expressed support for the need to do this and has been my view now since as early as 2008, during my first council term.

I did not vote for the Council motion on this occasion because I believed the risks were too high for all ratepayers in the Scenic Rim.

My fears are unfolding in the current economic climate. *The Courier Mail* and *Gold Coast Bulletin* last weekend reported on Brisbane and Gold Coast suburbs that have fallen in value over the last three months and the trend is continuing as the economy slows. For Tamborine Mountain, the reported falls, (based on 201 sales) in the median house price is 14.5 percent. That is not good news for property investors who purchased a house and intend to divest of property in the short term. It could mean that if you purchased at the top of the market, the loss per million dollars could be as much as \$145,000. It is not yet known what the likely fall in other categories of real estate is likely to be, it could be less or even more.

MAJOR POLICY CHANGE FOR SCENIC RIM REGIONAL COUNCIL

At the Ordinary Council meeting on 7th June, I proposed the following notice of motion, because after two years of our current meeting system dominated by confidential briefings, a majority of Councillors recognised our meeting system shortcomings and the strong voices of their constituents calling for change. The motion was as follows.

1. *That Council, in the interest of enhanced public transparency, commit to the transition of its present two weekly meeting system, comprising one Ordinary meeting per fortnight and one Confidential Briefing over two days, per fortnight, to a committee system to include a Planning and Development Committee and other committees as decided.*
2. *Confidential Workshops be retained but limited to the formulation of Strategy and Policy and other matters defined as confidential under the Local Government Regulations.*
3. *That a new meeting system implementation workshop group be established to be chaired by the Deputy Mayor.*
4. *That the CEO be requested to immediately commence consultation with the Executive and Councillors participating in the implementation workshop group, to deliver a workable and agreed transition plan including all policy, procedures, changes to delegations and meeting schedules for presentation to Council for consideration of a formal resolution before 4th October 2022.*
5. *That the new meeting system as resolved commence at the first meeting cycle in January*

After two hours of questioning and comments, (debate or discussion is not allowed under our Council's standing orders in Ordinary meetings), Crs McInnes, McConnell, Chalk and myself voted in favour of the motion with Mayor

Christensen, Crs West and Enright voting against. The vote was carried by a majority of four votes to three.

This represents a major step forward. A committee system will be open to the media and public to facilitate openness and transparency, decision making in the public interest, and is completely in accordance with principles of Local Government defined and envisioned by the Queensland Parliament.

All Scenic Rim residents and ratepayers should applaud our Councillors who voted for this decision which will represent enormous efficiencies and a better working, accountable democracy for the common good. There is still more work to be done and our aspiration is that our new CEO, when selected, will better guide the organisation's future from a workable foundation based on transparent processes, meaningful consultation and putting ratepayers and residents first.

TMSA NEW MASTER PLAN ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY BY COUNCIL

Congratulations to Mick Angus and his Board for presenting a new master plan that supersedes 2018. The new plan ticks all the boxes for me and is very professional and as such, I think it will remain relevant for the long term, but at the same time there is flexibility built in to adapt to changing circumstances.

I note the comments for and against on social media, so let me put some issues into perspective. This facility is a regional facility that will be A-grade standard. It will service a population on the east of Scenic Rim and potentially the west of GCCC. That regional population is greater, around 20,000 persons (my estimate) from Beechmont, Canungra, Boyland Tamborine Village to Wonglepong, Guanaba, Mt Nathan and Clagiraba.

It will take many years, even decades to be fully realised as funding becomes available.

A new site is identified for a 50 metre indoor aquatic centre or some other iteration, a new adequately sized shared clubhouse able to accommodate individual space for sports clubs, indoor courts for basketball, soccer badminton and emerging indoor sports etc, a new full-sized sports field, space for BMX, running and horse-riding trails, future accommodation for athletes using the facility, more parking, and space for markets and community fundraising.

It all may not happen in my lifetime, but without a proper plan nothing would happen, and grant funding would be difficult to source.

It is estimated that an integrated sports facility such as the TMSA even in its current configuration, would reasonably cost of the order of \$250,000 per year to run and maintain adequately. There is an argument that just as libraries are funded by ratepayer contributions, so also our major sports facilities servicing our regions should also receive ratepayer funding of their operations and maintenance costs. This is my position in current budget considerations, and is likely to be front and centre in our forward financial plans.

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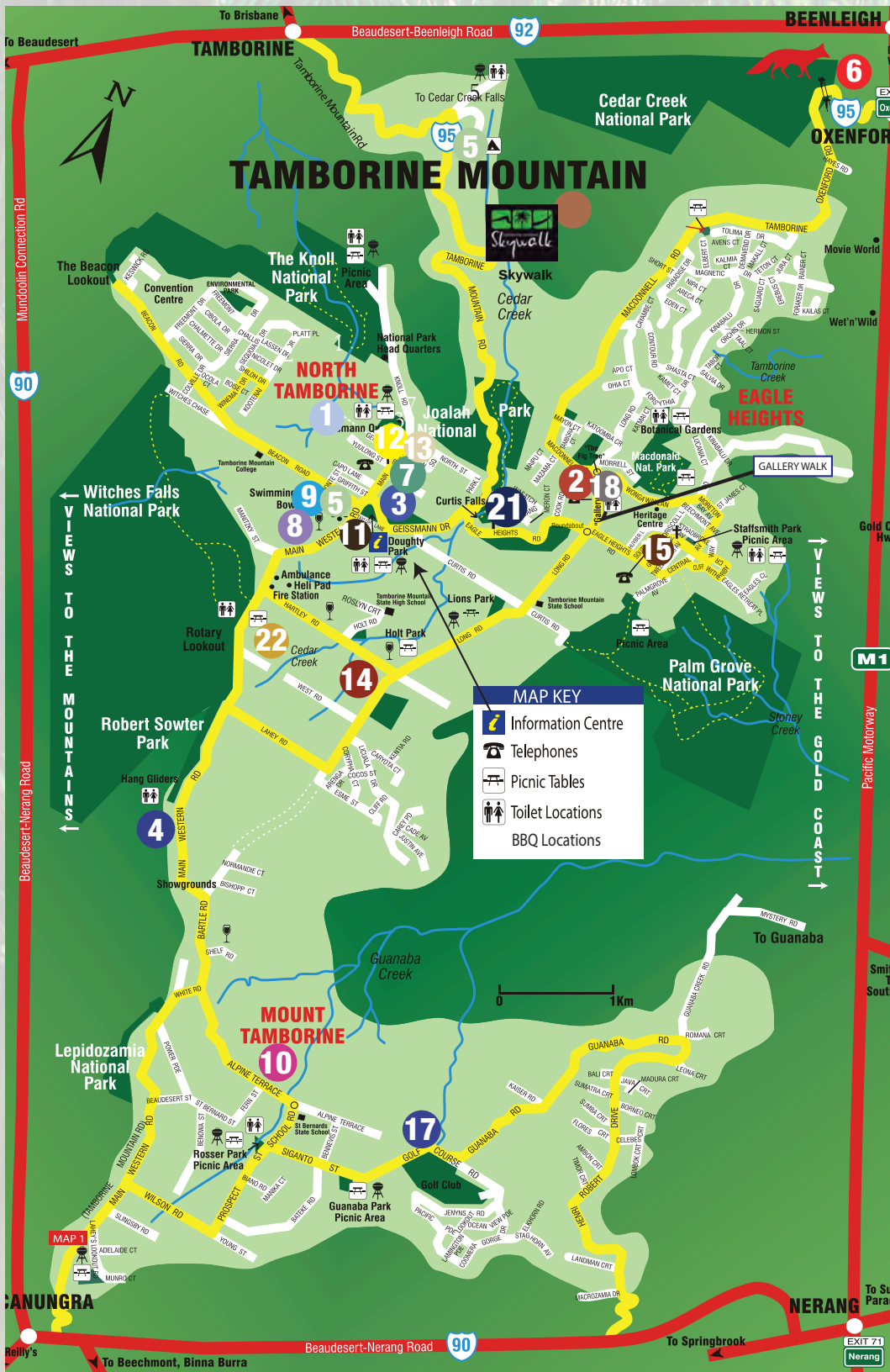
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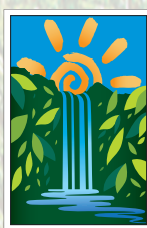
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The difference between a Labrador retriever and Golden is that the latter has a narrower muzzle and lean jaws, while the Labradors have broader skulls and are more jowly. The long fur of a Golden retriever only starts growing at about 4 months. The Goldie is slightly calmer in temperament when compared to the Labrador. Fur colour varies from deep red, brownish, cream and white. There are no black Golden retrievers, (as some people believe) because their colour is a result of two recessive alleles on a chromosome. However, there is a breed called a Flat Coated Retriever that is black, and shares many of the same characteristics as the Golden.

Golden Retrievers make great family pets, popular with families with young children. They are eager to please, easy to train and make good service dogs for the blind and disabled, search and rescue and as contraband detection dogs.

One possible negative aspect of this breed is that they shed lightly throughout the year, as with every double coated dog, but they shed the undercoat in larger quantities twice a year. A second daily brushing routine helps with this and is good for the dog to human bond. They usually have a lot of energy, especially when young, and require regular activity. This breed has a general life span of between 10-13 years. Some health issues associated with the breed include hip and elbow dysplasia, heart problems, skin and eye conditions. Puppies should be screened for these conditions by breeders.

Pam Brandis,
Dip. Canine Prac.



THE ONE-IN-SIXTY RULE

On the morning of 28th November 1979, Air New Zealand flight 901 left Auckland airport for a one-day scenic flight to Antarctica. Scenic flights to Antarctica were in their infancy. On board were 237 passengers and 20 crew. Sir Edmund Hillary was scheduled to act as the guide but had to cancel owing to another commitment. The pilot and co-pilot had never flown to Antarctica before but were experienced pilots considered qualified for the flight. The schedule involved a low flying circuit of the beautiful McMurdo Sound. A slight correction had been made to the coordinates of the flight path the previous evening, but there was a failure to inform the crew of the update.

As a result, they flew a course that took them 43 kilometres east of the intended destination. The black box recorder revealed the crew mistakenly identifying landmarks that they expected to see. The plane was flying in a sector whiteout, meaning that no contrast between ground and sky was



visible to the pilots. By the time the warning system activated sounding the alarm to pull up, it was too late. The DC-10 slammed into Mount Erebus, a 4000-metre volcano, killing all on board. The crash remains New Zealand's deadliest disaster.

The deviation in the 901 flight path was a tiny margin of error. Even the most experienced pilots can get off course, so aviation uses the one-in-sixty rule to assist pilots to get back on track. Every 60 miles flown one degree off course results in a one-mile deviation. If pilots find themselves two miles off course after flying 60 miles, they know that they need to adjust their coordinates by two degrees. Failure to do so can lead to disastrous consequences. The best pilots are those who have the humility to admit that good as they might be, they aren't perfect and hence need to constantly check and re-check that that they are still on track.

Do we have the humility to admit that we are prone to wandering off course in various areas in our lives? It's tempting to think that a one-degree drift is no big deal, but left uncorrected, you'll soon find yourself a long way from your intended destination. Leave it long enough, and you might find it's too late to recover the ground.

Keeping your life running smoothly requires regular review and course correction. Do you have the balance right? Are you looking after yourself, your relationships, your responsibilities in a way that honours each of these? Do you have a flight plan with a clear destination in mind? Are you on track with where you want to head and the person you want to be? It's all too easy to run on autopilot, failing to recognise a drift. Feedback from others is one way to check our coordinates. Flying solo can be hazardous so consider someone who has permission to speak truth into your life. Next week we'll look more into navigating the journey.

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REPAIR CAFE

"If it can't be reused, repaired, reduced, rebuilt, refurbished, refinished, resold, recycled, composted, then it should be restricted, redesigned or removed from production." – Pete Seeger

The Repair Café, Tamborine Mountain that operates in the TMCCA Shed down the driveway at 42 Southport Avenue, Eagle Heights is fully functioning, and can assist you repair, rebuild, refinish, refurbish your favourite piece of furniture, wooden object, handbag, bicycle, clothing/textile/ beads, even sharpen your knives or secateurs...

The concept of the Repair Café hails from the Netherlands. It was formulated in 2009 by Martine Postma, at the time, an Amsterdam-based journalist/publicist. She hit on the idea of setting up low-key meeting places nationwide where neighbours could repair their broken items themselves, supported by specialists, and in a relaxed atmosphere.

Funding to start this initiative has been provided by successful grant applications through the Gambling Community Benefit Fund, which has funded a new shed/workshop to operate from, and the Federal Government Stronger Communities Program, which has funded fit-out of the shed with workbenches and storage facilities. We happily accept hand tools in working condition to enable volunteers to carry out repairs and would be pleased to accept your donations of any surplus or unused tools in your shed.

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 creative and constructive event.

Repair Café Tamborine Mountain is always looking for local residents with different skills who may wish to volunteer as repair experts on a Wednesday or a Friday when the Repair Café is open from 9:30am to 12:30 pm.

Want to know more about the concept of Repair Café? Check out the international website repaircafe.org/en.

Want to sign up as a Tamborine Mountain Repair Café volunteer? Send an email to volunteerscoordinator@tmcca.com.au or call 5545 4968 and speak with Patricia Arora or Geoff Marshall.

Want to repair something? Bring it along to the Repair Café on a Wednesday or Friday morning!

TMCCA



TMSA MASTER PLAN ENDORSED BY COUNCIL

The board of Tamborine Mountain Sports Association (TMSA) is pleased to announce that council has endorsed the updated 2022 TMSA master plan, previously presented in 2017. This was possible due to the contribution of a \$100,000 grant from SRRC to prepare detailed planning documentation to assist with fundraising and grant applications.

THE LONG ROAD SPORTS COMPLEX IS A SPACE FOR COMMUNITY WELLBEING AND RECREATION

TMSA's master plan incorporates existing and established sports like Rugby, Netball, Soccer, Cricket and Parkrun and provides further provision for Basketball, BMX, Skateboarding, Futsal, AFL, Tennis, Sport Climbing, Gymnastics, Pickleball, Yoga, Pilates, Athletics and Martial Arts. Special consideration has been given to the provision of adaptable space and venues to accommodate future sporting and recreational trends into the future.

Not only will this house upgraded facilities for sporting clubs, it also provides facilities to other community groups like Bridge, Scouts and Landcare alongside recreational tracks for walkers, runners and nature lovers, community spaces for events, community gardens and other cultural activity. The design allows space for additional community-run specialised markets and one-off events, regional sporting tournaments and accommodation for visiting schools and teams, all of which contributes to the development of sport, culture and the local economy.

The design has been the result of extensive community conversations and consultations over many years. The Mountains' ambience, natural environment and issues with waste, access and disaster management have been

cleverly woven into the design created by the architects that designed QAGOMA and students from Bond University in collaboration with the community.

The project now approved can apply for relevant funding. It will be developed over many stages over 10 years. It is being built to provide necessary infrastructure for the existing community population and to cater for all ages and the requirements for our community to live a full and healthy life. The TMSA currently receives no ongoing funding from any form of government; local, state or federal but survives from revenue generated from member clubs, events, facility hire and volunteer labour.

In weeks to come, we will announce an opportunity to come and see the masterplan and find out how to get involved. If you wish to help out or become involved in helping realise the vision for the Long Road centre, please get in contact.

TMSA President, Mick Angus said "The TMSA Board are very grateful for the council grant to undertake the planning and design, and wishes to thank all previous TMSA board members, its member clubs and community users who have contributed over the years to the development of the current plan which provides a roadmap for community sport and infrastructure at the Long Road site for years to come. Special thanks to John Flanagan and Arran Hassell, Kerry and Lindsay Clare from Clare Design, Marianne Carter and Gerard McCormick from 8LA, Tim Bennetton from Tim Bennetton Architects and Adrian Carter from the Abedian Architecture School at Bond University for their considered work in preparing the documents and for SRRC council officers in helping get this document ready for approval."



TRAVELLING PLACES By Gina Storey

Abercrombie & Kent came to visit Travelling Places this week and I took the opportunity to talk about their top destinations, where Australians are booking to travel to with luxury yet adventurous company A&K. Interestingly, their most popular destination is currently Egypt!



The name conjures up amazing memories of my visits to this extraordinary country. Cairo itself is amazing: the bazaar, the bustling city, the proximity to the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx, and the fantastic Cairo Museum. The display from the tomb of Tutankhamun is mesmerising, the intense colours, the preserved mummy, the history of this child pharaoh and the riches he was buried with.

Sailing on the Nile is certainly a highlight, I can't believe it was my third trip to Egypt before I boarded a vessel in Luxor and sailed upstream to Aswan. It is hard to explain the wonder as you stop to walk through ancient temple sites of Luxor, Edfu and Kom Ombo. We visited the Valley of the Kings and the Valley of the Queens, this is where the remarkable tombs of the pharaohs were discovered, and still today, archaeologists are uncovering remarkable finds. From Aswan, we flew to Abu Simbel where modern engineering stepped in to rescue the ancient temple and lift it up the banks of the river when the Aswan Dam was built, saving the temple from flooding by Lake Nassar. The river boats are graceful and I recommend you take one of the smaller vessels on a longer cruise for a less harried holiday.

A&K own the beautiful Sunboats, which are elegant floating hotels. On board, the guides are a fount of knowledge, most of them are academics and archaeologists and bring the temples alive with the stories of ancient times. Sit on the sun deck and watch the still-busy river communities go about their business, donkeys carrying produce and tilling the fields. Local villagers are industrious and welcoming as you glide by basking in the winter sunshine – yes, the best time to travel is during their late autumn to early spring, so October to April when the weather is warm and not scorching!

One time I travelled overland across the Suez to Sanai, to visit the monastery of St Catherine's, perched high atop the mountain and surrounded by desert. Leaving the oasis behind we headed to the coast and sailed up the Red Sea to Aqaba in Jordan. From here we visited the ancient hidden Nabatean city, Petra where today they are still unearthing the fascinating history of this once forgotten city of the desert. Jordan too is a wonderful destination, visit Wadi Rum, made famous by Lawrence of Arabia. Drive the road parallel to the Dead Sea and visit the crusader castle at Kerak. The capital Amman has a wonderfully preserved Roman amphitheatre alongside the more modern gold souk. Further north, the ancient Roman city, Jerash has to be one of the best-preserved sites I have visited in the world.

This truly is a fascinating part of the world and one not to miss.

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WINE CHAT

THE ULTIMATE with Witches Falls Winery MID-WINTER COMFORT: MULLED WINE



With temperatures dipping further down into the single digits most nights, I've found it hard to go more than an hour or so without

a warm mug of tea between my hands. But on nights when I really want to up the cosiness factor, there's only one thing for it—mulled wine.

Mulled wine (sometimes referred to as glühwein) is heated red wine that has been spiced and sweetened. Its origins can be traced back to Europe as early as the 2nd century BC. Widely consumed throughout winter in the Northern hemisphere—particularly around Christmas time—this warming, comforting wine cocktail is the perfect antidote to the winter blues.

Around this time of year, cellar door patrons often ask which varieties are best suited to making mulled wine. While almost any red wine will work—there are some wines that are more suitable than others.

We recommend staying away from lighter reds like Pinot Noir, as they don't have sufficient body to balance the sugar and spice that will later be infused. There's no need to splurge when it comes to purchasing a wine for mulling—in fact, a modestly priced wine is all that's needed. Likewise, there's no use cracking open an aged wine with lots of delicate, subtle aromas. Not only will the spices overpower the wine's carefully developed flavour profile, but the heating process may cause all those beautiful notes to completely evaporate! Save those special bottles in your cellar to be enjoyed unadulterated.

When choosing a wine for mulling—go for something medium-full bodied with a strong fruity base. There are no hard and fast rules when it comes to grapes, but varieties like Merlot, Grenache, Tempranillo, and Touriga will certainly fit the bill. Read on for our take on a classic mulled wine—but don't shy away from experimenting with different spices and fruits to take your mulled wine to the next level.

Simple & Classic Mulled Wine

Serves 5

Ingredients:

- 1 bottle of medium-full bodied red wine
- 2 oranges
- 4 tablespoons of brown sugar (adjust to taste)
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 1 tsp whole cloves
- 4 whole Star Anise

Method:

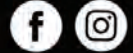
1. Take one orange and peel several thick strips of rind using a vegetable peeler. Set aside rind for later—we'll use this to garnish. Juice what's left of the peeled orange—try to extract as much juice as possible.
2. Cut the second orange into slices—circular or semicircular as per your preference.
3. Place wine, orange juice, orange slices, and spices into a large saucepan. Warm ingredients over medium heat for about 5-10 minutes, bringing the mixture to a gentle bubble. Stirring, add brown sugar to taste—start off with one or two tablespoons (you can always add more, but you can't take it out!)
4. Bring the heat down to low. Simmer for a further 15-20 minutes—this will allow the wine to extract maximum flavour from the spices.
5. Serve in mugs—to garnish, add peeled orange rind and/ or cinnamon sticks
6. Enjoy!

Cheers,
Alexandra Douglas
and the Witches Falls Winery Team

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IRISH BEEF STEW

This is one of those recipes that does take a bit of time to make, but believe me, if you persevere and make the beef stock and then attack this bad boy you will have people talking about your famous Irish stew for eons to come.

I've added a twist by using my Gaucho seasoning, as it gives wonderful depth of flavour; and a dash of my Captain Kidd BBQ sauce brings all the flavours together perfectly.

Now I must confess this is more of a hybrid between a soup and a stew, which creates an excellent mouthfeel and at the same time is hearty and delicious. Don't die wondering what this epic recipe tastes like. Roll up the sleeves and get involved, but if you really can't find the time to make your own stock be sure to use one from your local butcher.

This recipe will keep for a week in the fridge and freezes excellently for up to six months. Have a couple of containers of this in the freezer and then all you have to do is defrost then heat, and dinner is served in 10 minutes.

I have to say how important it is to use well-marbled chuck steak in this recipe because if it is too lean the meat will be dry and not pleasant at all.

Did you know that traditionally Irish Stew was made with mutton? Though now considered a comfort food, stews were once a meal of necessity, whose popularity grew out of social conditions that were anything but comfortable. Having made the trip from South America to Europe as a staple food on sailors' expeditions, the potato was first brought to western Ireland in the 16th century, where it thrived and went on to become a major part of the diet of the country's poor.

Recipes based on the stewing method of cooking have been traced back as far as the days of the Roman Empire and Apicius de re Coquinaria, thought to be the oldest known cookbook in existence. Though the Romans had long outgrown it by then, stewing came to prominence in Ireland during the early 19th century, during a period of economic turmoil that led to mass poverty.

With only a hanging pot, an open fire and a few fairly easily attainable ingredients, even poor families were able to survive on Irish stew. Mutton was so commonly used for stew because sheep were kept into old age for their wool



and milk at the time, meaning the meat was so tough that subjecting it to slow, extended periods of stewing was one of the only ways to make it edible.

Luckily, we get to chef up the recipe and totally transform the humble beginnings of the Irish stew. Enjoy!

PREP TIME: 25 minutes

COOK TIME: 110 minutes

TOTAL TIME: 2 hours 15 minutes

SERVINGS: 4 to 6 generous servings

INGREDIENTS

- 600g well-marbled chuck beef, cut into 3cm chunks
- 1 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 ltr beef stock or broth
- 500ml water
- 250ml Guinness extra stout
- 250ml Cabernet Sauvignon
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons Gaucho
- 2 tablespoons Captain Kidd
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1kg potatoes, peeled, cut into 2cm bitesize pieces
- 1 large onion, diced
- 3 to 4 carrots depending on size, cut into 2cm pieces
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

METHOD

1. Brown the beef: Sprinkle about a teaspoon of salt over the beef pieces. Heat the olive oil in a large 6-8 litre, thick-bottomed pot over medium-high heat. Pat dry the beef with paper towels and working in

batches, add the beef (do not crowd the pan or the meat will steam and not brown) and cook, without stirring, until well browned on one side; then use tongs to turn the pieces over and brown on another side. Once browned remove and reserve and repeat until all meat is cooked.

2. Add garlic to pot and cook until fragrant, then add tomato paste and stir 30 seconds, stir in Gaucho and Captain Kidd 30 seconds. Add stock, water, Guinness, wine and browned beef. Bring mixture to a simmer. Reduce heat to the lowest setting, then cover and cook at a bare simmer for one hour, stirring occasionally.
3. While the pot of meat and stock is simmering, melt the butter in another pot over medium heat. Add the onions and carrots. Sauté the onions and carrots until the onions are golden, about 15 minutes. Set aside until the beef stew in Step 2 has simmered for one hour.
4. Add the onions, carrots, and the potatoes to the beef stew. Add one teaspoon of salt. Simmer uncovered until vegetables and beef are very tender, about 40 minutes.
5. Transfer stew to serving bowls. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with a glass of Cabernet Sauvignon and buttered toast.

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

BAMBOOZLED!

A brand-new musical instrument was invented on Tamborine Mountain recently: the Bamboozle.

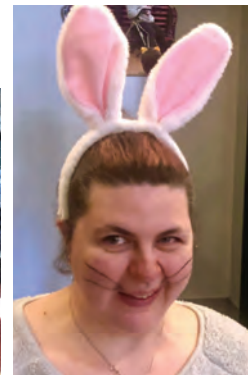
Tamborine Mountain Men's Shed once again offered their services to the Lions Club's Mountain Mates for a series of percussion workshops. The result was ... the Bamboozle! Designed to be struck several ways, this innovative device joined the lagerphone and the clapsticks that the Mates made last year at the Men's Shed.

Dubbing themselves The Groovers, the Mates joined with the shed's ukulele group The Offcuts and The Splinters which are well, a splinter group of mainly women uke players ... to give those Bamboozles a workout. Over two sessions at the Zamia Theatre, they had a great time rocking along to songs old and new. Vocals from Rob and Polly Reed added to the fun, with Keith Browning and Daryl Furness from the Shed taking the lead on a couple of songs. Well done, guys! The Bamboozles were dubbed a huge success.

The final session saw everyone dressing up as a jungle animal to roar, growl, snarl, squeak, meow, grunt, yelp, chatter and bleat to a medley of animal-themed songs. Lion Gloria made an appearance as a Lion (what else?) dancing gorilla added to the commotion. (Mates facilitator Janis did in fact meet her husband in exactly this way, back in 1978.)

It's a great partnership between two key Mountain organisations. No-one's sure who has the most fun, the Sheddies or the Mates. It's pretty much a tie at the moment! (PHOTOS: top to bottom, left to right)

1. Ian, Keegan, Brodie and Finn working on their Bamboozles
2. Chris from the Men's Shed helps Ruby with her Bamboozle
3. The finished products
4. Two of The Offcuts and Barry Chatel from The Splinters doing some serious practice at the Bowls Club
5. Linda Simister and Barry lead some line dancing
6. The irrepressible Alex does a turn as Elvis
7. Tiger Keegan and Giraffe Catherine share a snack
8. Meg was a very snuggly bunny
9. Melody was a gorgeous mouse
10. Mates facilitator Janis Bailey re-created her meeting with husband Warrick
11. The Offcuts rock on
12. The finale – but not the end of the partnership



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4. To which order of insects do butterflies and moths belong?
5. What is the term for the highest order of mammals?
6. Silkworms prefer to eat the leaves of which bush?
7. What was the title of Charles Darwin's book regarding his theory of evolution?
8. Dian Fossey studied what kind of animal in Rwanda?
9. Of which kind of fruit is mirabelle a variety?
10. What is the main constituent of glass?
11. What does a pyrophobe fear?
12. What is the largest living thing yet discovered on the planet?
13. What is the fruit of the blackthorn tree?
14. Where would you find a red thread worm?

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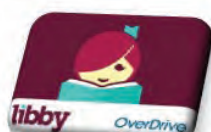


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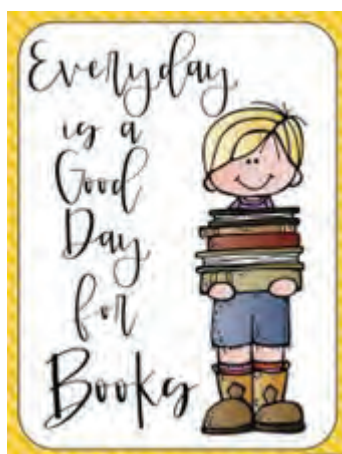
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