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Scenic News

Tamborine Mountain, Canungra, Tamborine, Beechmont, Beaudesert, Cedar Creek, Boyland

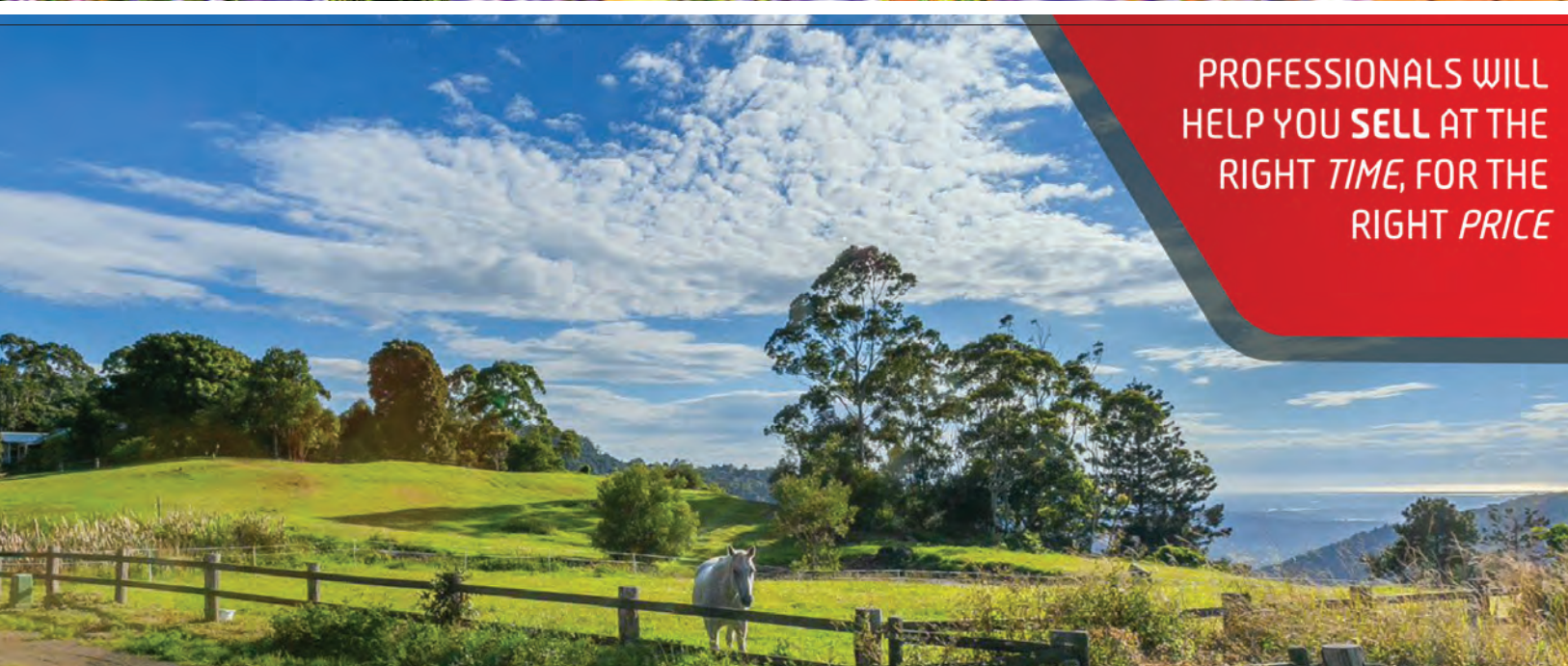
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TOP TOURISM TOWN ACCOLADES FOR TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

The Queensland Tourism Industry Council Awards recognise towns whose tourism operators, businesses and community groups work together to encourage tourism and offer outstanding experiences for visitors. Story page 3. Photo (The Polish Place and its stunning views to the west) by Björn Schmal

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Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 ✂️ 658m²

Old world charm & beauty \$699,000 +
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AGENTS:

Charmaine Wigglesworth 0460 444 100
Linda Hogan 0414 300 558



Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 4 ✂️ 3.7 acres

Mountain views, acreage property \$1,049,000 +
96-100 Kilmore Drive, Tamborine

- Adjoining Tamborine National Park is this lovely family home, enjoy the bird & wildlife, in-ground pool and room for the kids to roam
- Master suite with sitting room, walk-in robe, ensuite
- 3-bay shed for the big toys plus a double carport
- Air-con, ceiling fans, fireplace & NBN

AGENTS:

Charmaine Wigglesworth 0460 444 100
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10.30 - 11.15	4-20 Witherby Crescent
11 - 11.30	7 Mayon Court
11.30 - 12	15 Tolima Drive
12 - 12.45	1/59 Wilson Road
12.15 - 1	12 Magnetic Drive

OPEN HOMES Sun 26th

1.30 - 2	1920 Beaudesert Beenleigh Rd
2.30 - 3	13 Church Street, Beenleigh
3.15 - 3.45	22 Quarrian Cres, Beenleigh



Review: Seller: 1-3 Main Western Road

Barry's extensive local knowledge, excellent people skills and vast real estate experience, were a key factor in our recent successful transaction. Always courteous & communicative, Barry created and maintained positive rapport between the parties and was a pleasure to deal with. Above all, Barry "gets" the Mountain and its people.



AGENTS:

Barry Chick 0418 876 191



SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 1 🚗 5 ✂️ 9.91 acres

189 Larch Road, Tamborine

- Almost 10 flat, usable acres – flood free!
- Ideal horse / agricultural farmlet with dam
- Fully fenced with old farmhouse
- 3-Bay shed, 2 double carports
- Located in a cul-de-sac - Mountain views!

Contact agents

AGENTS: Linda Hogan
0414 300 558
Charmaine 0460 444 100



SALE 🛏️ 6 🛁 4 🚗 4 ✂️ 12.8 ha

33a Upper Ormeau Rd, Wongawallan

- Opportunity knocks!
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- Run your business from home, or just a great property for large, extended families!

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AGENTS:
Lisa Patrick
0407 642 444



SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 2 🚗 - ✂️ 5 acres

333 Tamborine Mountain Rd, Tamborine

- Previously used as a nursery the infrastructure is all still there, storage shed, office, workshop
- Recently replaced carpet, interior paint, bathroom
- In-ground pool, family room, air-con
- Plenty of onsite water with bore and dams

\$999,900+

AGENTS: Linda Hogan
0414 300 558
Charmaine 0460 444 100



TOP HONOURS FOR TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN AT QTIC 2022 TOP TOURISM TOWN AWARDS

The Queensland Tourism Industry Council Awards recognise towns whose tourism operators, businesses and community groups work together to encourage tourism and offer outstanding experiences for visitors.

Public voters from across Australia and beyond selected Tamborine Mountain as a favourite destination for weddings, honeymoons, special events and extra-long-weekend adventures.

Caroline Jackson from Tamborine Mountain Chamber of Commerce said that Tamborine Mountain has everything visitors could want, and more.

“Having welcomed over 800 wedding bookings during the last 12 months, our tourism operators are continuously evolving to cater to the extended weekender, special events, wedding, and honeymoon markets,” she said.

“We worked in close partnership with Scenic Rim Regional Council and local tourism operators and businesses to showcase Tamborine Mountain’s exquisite wedding and reception venues, five-star dining options, outstanding wineries and breweries, unique shopping, incredible rainforest experiences and luxury accommodation offerings.



“We are thrilled to have Tamborine Mountain recognised as the ultimate Queensland Top Tourism Town.”

The Scenic Rim region was well represented at the awards, with Canungra, Boonah and Kalbar also included among 23 towns that made the shortlist.

Division 1 Councillor Derek Swanborough said this latest accolade is very

well deserved.

“I congratulate all local tourism operators and businesses across Tamborine Mountain who have contributed to this award,” he said.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen also welcomed recognition for Tamborine Mountain.

“We are so proud to have this beautiful part of our region recognised not only for its stunning natural and man-made resources, but also for the collaborative effort of our world-class tourism operators and local businesses, the Tamborine Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Destination Scenic Rim and Scenic Rim Regional Council,” he said.

“To be recognised, yet again, as a favourite destination is a fantastic endorsement for our region that the whole region should be proud of.”

Tamborine Mountain will now compete in the National Top Tourism Town Awards to be held later this year.

(at left) Tamborine Mountain Rocks - from Tamborine Mountain’s Top Tourism Town Award submission

(below) Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen, Judi Minnikin, Minister for Tourism Stirling Hinchliffe MP, Caroline Jackson and Cr. Derek Swanborough



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IMAGINING A “LIVING LAB” FOR THE MOUNTAIN: MAKING GOOD ALLIANCE CONSULTS THE COMMUNITY



The morning was cold but the vibes were warm when thirty Scenic Rim residents got together at the Making Good Alliance (MGA) premises on Knoll Road, North Tamborine, on Saturday 11th June. Stimulated by the screening of “Regenerating Australia”, the inspirational new short film by renowned film-maker Damon Gameau, the participants pooled their knowledge, offered their ideas and imagined how the site could best be transformed into a “living lab” for regeneration and climate resilience.

The locals were guided in their lively discussions and creative suggestions by a team of five architecture students from Griffith University. Starting with the big picture of our mountain’s opportunities and challenges, by the end of the morning the group had generated a set of innovative – and practical – draft plans to help inform a masterplan for the site.

Students from Griffith University Film School recorded much of the event and interviewed some of the participants for a short film they will produce to promote the MGA Living Lab.

Watch the space on Knoll Rd as MGA’s Living Lab begins to take shape, and check out the program of workshops, screenings, conversations and residencies to be offered there.



This is an exciting endeavour that promises to be a vibrant hub for learning about how we can be more resilient as a community and take action to protect and enhance our natural and social environments.

For more information, please contact MGA at mga@makinggoodalliance.com.au or call/text Mark on 0438 152 976.



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EASTERN SPINEBILL

– *Acanthorhynchus tenuirostris*
garden, North Tamborine



Last week, I was delighted to see Eastern Spinebills feasting on the flowers of an impressive Brazilian red cloak bush. The birds are an adornment to winter on the Mountain. This video frame is from long-ago footage. The bird, a species of honeyeater, is found east of the Great Dividing Range from Cooktown to Victoria and in Tasmania. I shall be overseas until the end of July and look forward to resuming my fortnightly articles in August.

Peter Kuttner

Council Notices

FREE FAMILY EVENT!

★ GIVEAWAYS ★ FUN FOR YOUTH AND KIDS

SCENIC RIM INFLATABLE FUN

FRIDAY 24 JUNE 3.30pm - 5.30pm
THREE LOCATIONS!

BEAUDESERT | Jubilee Park
TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN | Showgrounds
BOONAH | Coronation Park



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.



LIBRARIES

Visit scenicrim.qld.gov.au/libraries

STORYTIME SESSIONS AT THE LIBRARIES

Bookings are essential as space and number limits apply.

Beaudesert | Tuesday 9.30am | Wednesday 9.30am

Boonah | Monday 10am | Friday 10am

Tamborine Mountain

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

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

FREE SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Check your local library for times for these free workshops.

CRESS HEADS

Beaudesert | Thursday 30 June

Boonah | Wednesday 29 June

Canungra | Thursday 30 June

Tamborine Mountain | Wednesday 29 June

SALT DOUGH KITCHEN

Beaudesert | Thursday 7 July

Boonah | Wednesday 6 July

Canungra | Thursday 7 July

Tamborine Mountain | Wednesday 6 July

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS

Beaudesert | Monday 4 July

Boonah | Tuesday 5 July

Canungra | Wednesday 6 July

Tamborine Mountain | Thursday 7 July

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE VOLUNTEERS

Have your routine legal documents witnessed or certified by volunteer JPs or CDeCs at the library on these days:

Beaudesert | Saturdays | 9.30am - 11.30am

Boonah | Thursdays | 11am - 1pm

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



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16 - 23 July

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Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails | When A Tree Falls

Merging two diverse exhibitions, When A Tree Falls by Donna Davis, and premiering the Scenic Rim Story Marker Trails project.

Until 13 August | The Centre Beaudesert

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ARE ALMOST HERE!

We have movies, workshops and the Charlotte's Web family concert.

KIDS' FLICKS - All tickets \$5 each, available at the door.

Weekdays Monday 27 June - Friday 8 July

Beaudesert | Boonah | Tamborine Mountain

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

FAMILY CONCERT - BOOK NOW!

Wednesday 6 July | 9.30am and 12pm

Boonah Cultural Centre



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AGENTS:

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GIRL POWER – TAMBORINE MTN WOLVES BRING HOME DOUBLE CHAMPIONSHIPS



It was a huge night of celebration on Friday at the Seahawks - Coomera Indoor Sports Stadium - where the Tamborine Mountain Wolves Basketball Club gained their first ever championship win in the grand final.

The U15 Girls' team wrote history, by bringing home the club's first championship, beating the Hurricanes 34-14, in a convincing win full of grit, determination and heart.

It was certainly an exciting night of Girl Power for the Wolves, with their Super League team also taking out the championship in an absolute nail-biter, defeating the Pelicans 36-35.

Although the club is only in its second year of competition and both teams are new this year, they played their hearts out and absolutely deserve this well-earned victory, and their place in Tamborine Mountain Sporting History.

As a community, we are immensely proud of our girls and know this is just the beginning for them.

The Wolves would love to give a shout out to the tireless work, dedication and support from their coaches and team managers, who volunteer their time to make this possible for our club and community.

Keep an eye on these talented young women, whose skill, passion and commitment are putting Tamborine Mountain Basketball on the map.

Congratulations Tamborine Mountain Wolves and best of luck for the next season!

Photos: (above) U15 girls: N Todd (asst coach), S Todd, H Murray, M Sanderson, B Todd, M O'Connell, D Riley, C Needs (coach)

(below) SPL girls: A Seerdon, E Cliff, L Allen, O Walker, J Cliff (coach), A McPhail, M Sanderson, H Murray



ZAMIA HOST TO A COMEDY OF MANNERS



Passion. Who doesn't mind a taste of it from time to time? Add a large dose of jealousy. Throw in a spicy layer or two of sophistication and style and top it off with a thick layer of witty, sarcastic dialogue. When carefully combined, all of these ingredients create a complex recipe for one of Noël Coward's classic comedy of manners, *Private Lives*.

Written in 1930 at the intersection of the Roaring 20's and the Depression, this immensely popular play was an over-whelming critical and commercial success when it was first produced. And now for the first time, the Tamborine Mountain Little Theatre is putting on a production of *Private Lives* at the Zamia Hall (July 8-23).

The play will showcase the talents of cast members Peter Smith, Jessica Holbrok, Caitlin Yeager, Carl Aronson, and Valerie Caniard while under the guidance of their director, Thor Andersen.

The volatile balance of flavours, paired with an inescapable cycle of love and hate, help to consume our divorced couple, Amanda and Elyot, who meet by chance during their respective honeymoons at a French resort. Unable to live with or without each other, Coward's characters are delivered on a sumptuous platter as they embark on a journey of how love can be both a blessing and a curse.

Tickets available via www.trybooking.com/CACZX

Tamborine Mountain Little Theatre Presents

PRIVATE LIVES

A COMEDY OF MANNERS

BY NOEL COWARD
DIRECTED BY THOR ANDERSEN

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+ fundraiser

Thursday 21 July 2022
Tamborine Mountain Golf Club

\$100 per player - includes green fees, welcome pack and lunch

Please join us for a special commemorative game of golf in honour of Phil Rogers. Play 18 holes Ambrose style on Phil's favourite Gold Coast Hinterland course.

Register individually or as a team of 4 for a shotgun start at 8am and finish with a hot buffet lunch and fundraising activities.

Funds raised on the day will go to the charity MND Queensland, who supported Phil and many other Queenslanders with their fight with Motor Neurone Disease.

Come together to celebrate life, connection and support

For information, visit www.mndaq.org.au/campaign/3/philsgolfday, or contact Rach at rach@optusnet.com.au or 0423 925 576.



Donations can also be made in person at Suncorp, 15 Main St, North Tamborine



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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

QUEENSLAND BUDGET 22-23

In Parliament this week the Queensland Government will deliver the 2022-2023 State Budget and I will be watching closely to see if Labor commits its fair share of funding for vital infrastructure in our region.

The big issue that we need funding for in Scenic Rim is roads. The massive delay to repair works and maintenance all over the electorate is a result of Labor's \$5.85 billion road backlog – more than three times the cost of the Toowoomba Second Range Crossing. Remember, this \$5.85 billion backlog is just maintenance – it doesn't even touch on new projects, or upgrades.

My constant fighting for Scenic Rim roads has seen work brought forward on some projects and I'll keep fighting for our fair share, getting in the Government's ear, to fund improvements to many parts of our road network to make them safer and more efficient. I have also brought to Main Roads' attention the impact their works on Geissmann Drive are having on Main Street traders, and urged them to take steps to mitigate this impact on business profitability.

ROAD SAFETY DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

This week is the last week of school for semester one and as we head into school holiday time again, it's important to pay even more attention on our roads as kids are out and about with their families. Eat Local Week also coincides with holidays, running from 25 June – 3 July so there will be an increased number of vehicles on the road as locals and visitors to the region explore what the Scenic Rim has to offer. If you happen to notice any anti-social driver behaviour and hooning in your area, call 13 HOON (13 4666) or fill out the online form at police.qld.gov.au. It's important that formal complaints are made. Having lots of complaints on file can affect police decisions about how police officers and vehicles are deployed. I know it is frustrating that sometimes complaints are made with no attention paid to them, but I ask for your assistance and support to help with this issue.

EARLY VOTING LOCATION ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

Last week I mentioned that, after the recent Federal Election, concerns were raised with me about the absence of an early voting location on Tamborine Mountain. At the last QLD election in 2020 there was such a booth. In response to these concerns being raised, I made representations on behalf of the community to the Electoral Commission of Queensland. I received a response from the ECQ (very promptly, in fact), and the Electoral Commissioner advised me that there is no intention to reduce the number of early voting centres that are available to Tamborine Mountain electors in the 2024 election. Good news.

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.

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Letters to the Editor

CLEAR AND PRECISE DEFINITION NEEDED

Did you know that Scenic Rim Regional Council does not know what a community is? According to the dictionary it is a body of persons having community of life on any scale.

Scenic Rim Regional Council is currently undertaking a public consultation of a Major Amendment proposed to the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020. There are twenty Amendments proposed and you may be interested in some of them.

TMPA's long standing policy has been to examine Planning Scheme changes to see if they could seriously change the lifestyle choices made by mountain residents. Unlike other districts and especially urban areas, an estimated over 90% of the plateau's population arrives for a particular lifestyle. Questionnaires and forums over several decades have shown the core attraction characteristics have been the environment and the plateau's semi-rural character.

And what constitutes the Tamborine Mountain Community? (under review in these Amendments). Tamborine Mountain plateau's residents share a lifestyle featuring qualities which, taken together, are unlike anywhere else. We have amazing wildlife; we constantly worry about our water supply; we have four dangerous access roads to take us to anywhere else; our high altitude weather in a semi-tropical setting is unique; our fertile basaltic soil can grow anything and we are never far away from stunning views. We also have a large number of very varied organisations to help cement the lasting bonds of a close, tight community.

At Item 11 of these proposed Major Amendments to the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020 is the inclusion of an Administrative Definition for the term "Mountain Community", applying specifically to Tamborine Mountain. The map on page 42 shows a much broader area, depicted in yellow, than the actual mountain plateau which falls under Division one, and at the southern end part of Division Two.

The Administrative Decision, whilst seeking clarity, refers to land use coverage for Planning Scheme users rather than define precisely what constitutes the Tamborine Mountain community.

These extra areas beyond the plateau cover national parks, and areas off the Mountain. The proposed "Tamborine Mountain Community" encompasses land adjoining Tamborine Village plus the Mundoolun mining area down on the flats, and intrudes into Canungra. People there are not plateau dwellers, and aspirations for their lifestyle choices are different.

Here we strike a problem. Council has a staff of about 400. Some do not even live in the shire. Too often decisions are made there by people with typical urban views and values. This results in regular Council decisions which do not align with plateau resident aspirations.

Planners are making decisions looking at a flat sheet of paper. The proposed very broad and incorrect depiction of Tamborine Mountain Community as suggested in the Amendments will ensure planners will continue to make

Readers are reminded that letters to the editor must show full name of writer for publication.

Please limit letters to 200 words. Publication is at the discretion of the editor and subject to space availability.

decisions which clash with expectations of Tamborine Mountain residents.

A more precise and clear definition of Tamborine Mountain Community needs to be made – one that refers to people living atop the actual mountain plateau. The map should be amended.

Twenty amendments cover areas such as water (Item 2), Dual Occupancy (Item 4), Animal Keeping (Item 7) and the inclusion of an Administrative Definition for the term Mountain Community (Item 11).

A copy of the draft amendment package is available for viewing online at Council's website letstalk.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/planning-scheme-amendment or at Customer Service in the library.

Submissions can be made via email to mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au, handed in at the library or mailed to CEO, Attn: Strategic Planning, Scenic Rim Regional Council, P.O. Box 25, Beaudesert, Qld, 4285.

Submissions can be made to and including Sunday, 3rd July.

Jeanette Lockey

CORRECTION...

I am annoyed with myself. That rather important letter of mine last week about a revised definition for Mountain Community had an error in it. I said the defined area includes Tamborine Village and Canungra. In fact, the proposed Mountain Community goes right up to the back fence of some Tamborine Village building blocks and intruded into Canungra but doesn't totally include either. It is still not a good situation since there can be conflict if contiguous areas need different tweaks to the Planning Scheme. Fortunately, we have National Parks, State Forests and topography to act as buffers between special needs areas.

So, what do we have? To the south, it seems our early Development Control Plans got it right with the Plan area ending just below the traffic lights. The trick is that that is also the end of the western shelf and from there south there is little scope for development. What there is, is a more natural fit with Canungra.

To the west there is no doubt the natural boundary is an area of steep escarpment just beyond the shelf. This a real barrier to vehicles and walkers. Again, that is back to the DCP.

The Gold Coast and the Land Warfare Centre decide it for us to the east.

The north is a problem. It is my personal opinion that both the old DCPs and the proposed definition in the Council Map go too far towards Tamborine Village and the lowlands. That does need some careful consideration since we do need a tight justifiable boundary to our odd situation.

My apologies to Council planners for unjust criticism. But please could we have a better map. My old eyes didn't cope with small scale, low contrast colouring and lack of a boundary line around the defined area.

Phil Giffard

LEAVE WELL ALONE

Hopefully the parents of the two 8-9 year old boys wearing the uniform of a local school who I managed to stop attacking a pair nesting plovers with sticks on the vacant block at the corner of Coomera Gorge Drive and Pacific Parade will read this letter and advise the children that not only what they were going to do was cruel but also illegal.

The vacant block is not a playground and has been the nesting site for the plovers for many years. We all know the defensive activities of these birds can be quite intimidating but one cannot be surprised at that if deliberate, cruel actions like these two boys were about to engage in are allowed to continue. I tried to explain to them that the birds were protected and nesting but was met with some abuse before the boys left.

I have also written to the principal of the school they attend in the hope that some reminders of public responsibility toward our wildlife is vitally important.

Stan Rosenberg

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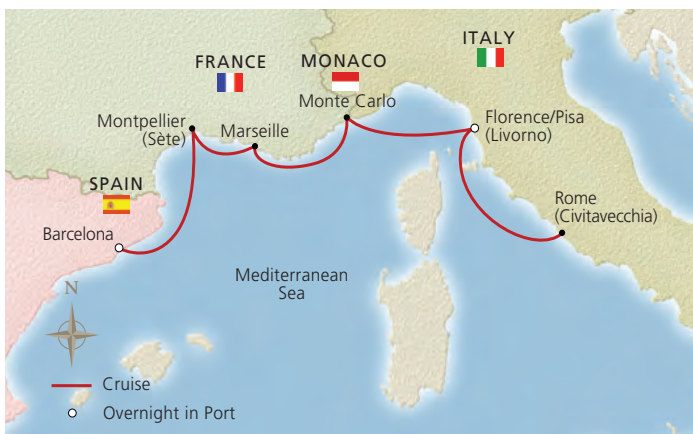


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*Conditions apply. Prices are per person, in Australian dollars, based on double occupancy, subject to availability, includes all advertised discounts and correct at time of printing. Guests are required to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 at time of travel. Iconic Western Mediterranean based on 5 November 2022 departure. These offers are valid on new bookings made between 22 April and 30 June 2022 unless sold out prior. Risk-free guarantee applies to 2022 departures only. For full terms and conditions visit viking.com



MORPHIC RESONANCE

Morphic resonance is a term coined by the biologist, Rupert Sheldrake. Sheldrake defines morphic resonance as “the idea of mysterious telepathy-type interconnections between organisms and of collective memories within species”, and accounts for phantom

limbs, how dogs know when their owners are coming home, and how people know when someone is staring at them.

A basic property of nature is that forms and patterns are contagious: once something happens somewhere, it induces the same thing to happen elsewhere. An example is a substance such as xylitol, which was reliably liquid for many years until suddenly, around the world, it began to crystallize. Chemists sometimes spend years trying to make crystalline forms of a substance; once they are successful, it is henceforward easy, as if the substance has learned how to do it. There are two possible explanations. The phenomenon could be explained by ‘seed particles’ — little bits of crystal blown by the wind or carried in the beard of a visiting chemist that find their way into a supersaturated solution and initiate crystallization. Or, if the sample was quarantined in a dust-filtered lab and it still occurred, could it be morphic resonance, the 100-monkey effect – a new jump in consciousness?

If a crystal can suddenly transform into a new state of matter, what about humans? Could it be possible that changed people can change other people? And that this change is not a simple cause and effect mechanism, it’s something bigger. That simple act of humanity rippled out into the universe and changed those around it. There is a kind of senselessness in the most beautiful acts, usually they are quite mundane. You show up in the right place, at the right time and you respond to practical needs. The principle of morphic resonance justifies the fact that these senseless, invisible acts are somehow significant. Your act of kindness has induced a new morphic field.

In our sad, confused, brainwashed world, teetering on the edge of a recession, where are the great avatars and miracle-workers of yesteryear? We really need people like Jesus, Buddha, Allah and Quan Yin to help us out, right now. With the idea of morphic resonance, maybe they are here, working behind the scenes. Ordinary people, doing their jobs, trying to live decent lives and holding the fabric of the world together. Not the flashy leaders and celebrities, these are good people holding the space for the rest of us to step into.

Imagine yourself on your deathbed, looking back on your life. What moments will seem the most precious? What choices will you be the most grateful for? The accolades, the money, the business success? Or will you be grateful for each choice of connection, love, and service contributing to a Universe that is intelligent, purposive and whole.

Margot Wagner
Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree

(Find and like articles similar to this on my Facebook Page: Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree)

Relationships



NAVIGATING OUR JOURNEY

Several years ago, a friend flew my husband and I out to Chinchilla and back in his six-seater plane. It was quite a learning experience! He used the navigational beacons to plot his flight, pointing them out to us as we flew over them. Up to that point, I had never noticed the beacons strategically placed on top of hills and their relevance remained a mystery. Sitting in that tiny plane as we flew back in the dark, I gained a new appreciation of their importance.

Last week we looked at the importance of staying on track with where you want to head and the person you want to be. Life gives us navigational beacons that support us with this. They come in the form of values. Values are our deepest desires for who we want to be and what we want to stand for. They can guide our behaviour and decision-making and motivate our actions. Living your values brings stability and authenticity to your life, because you know who you are and what you stand for (or won’t stand for). Instead of living with regret, you live with confidence and a sense of purpose.

Living in alignment with your values also brings you closer to those around you.

Living consistently by our values is not always easy. In times of stress, trauma, failure, loss or sudden change, we can get out of alignment with our values and our actions can take us a long way off-course. When we’re out of alignment it doesn’t feel great because we recognise we are not our best self. The home environment is often where we let our values slip. Ever been in the middle of a heated argument with your spouse or admonishing your kids and suddenly there is a knock on the door? You open it and are greeted by a friend you haven’t seen in a long time. Hostility and frustration are quickly replaced by affection and hospitality.

Writing down your values can be a helpful step towards living them. By writing them down, we elevate our values to something important, recognising their significance. Allocate each value its own page. Think about what this value means to you and write down a personal definition. Defining your values in your own words is a powerful way to connect deeply with what’s most important to you. Next, reflect on times when you have demonstrated this value. Write down the ways you see this value showing up in your life. Begin to think about how you might build on what you are already doing. When it comes to your relationships, what would a consistent life see you doing more of or less of?

Yes, we all have times when we are out of alignment and say or do things we later regret. If you have one of those moments, make things right with the other person and determine to get back to the core of who you are.

Linda Gray
linda@relationshipsanctuary.com.au
0401 517 243



Physio Talk



with Rebecca Bell

ONE FOR THE LADIES

Several years ago, I attended a course that chatted about menopause, among other Women's Health-related topics. One of the main tips I found surprised me – how our attitude towards menopause can influence how we move through this phase, despite what else is going on in our bodies at the time.

It would have depended on what kind of household you grew up in as to whether the commencement of menstruation was celebrated or not. I don't know about you, but it certainly wasn't something to be celebrated or even talked about very much for me. Thankfully these days, there has been a shift to celebrate this coming-of-age milestone for our teens/pre-teens, which I think is such a healthy thing. Despite the difficulties it can bring, it is really the main thing that sets us apart as women, and is something amazing that men just can't do!

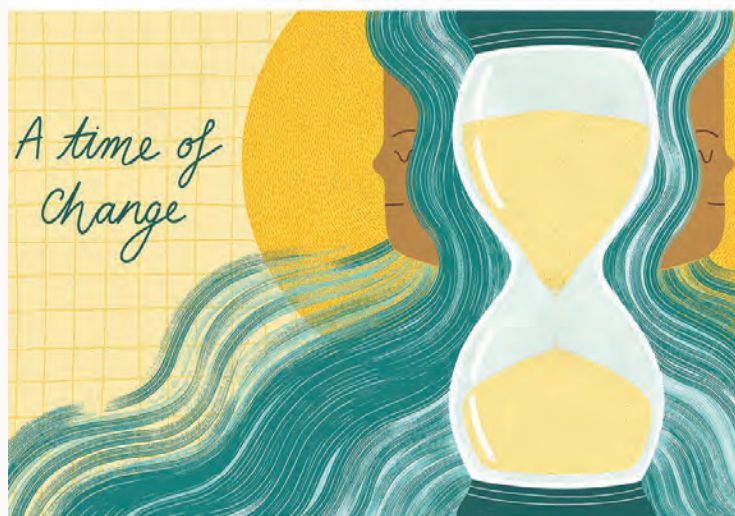
So – this course I went to really got me thinking of my attitude and societies attitude in general surrounding menopause. I was pretty horrified that I had a largely negative attitude towards this impending part of my life – like it was a coming doomsday experience. I began noticing that many of my clients, family and friends also shared this common mindset. Even recently, while chatting to my teenage daughter about it, she said “isn't that when you get fat”. Noooo – not what we want our teens or any of us thinking that has to be a part of this natural process. It is NOT a disease! Hell – I think it is actually something to celebrate if you ask me! We spend on average 40% of our life in the post-menopausal phase. There is plenty of living to be had!

Out of all the research, the best advice I can gather is how we prepare for this phase in our life. Yes, there is a tendency to gain weight due to changing hormones.

BUT – going into this phase with a healthy weight helps to maintain this during menopause. Looking at our lifestyles NOW in our 40s can also influence how we travel through the phase. For example, how much

alcohol we drink, are we eating the best diet for our body type, are we exercising enough? Most people know about potential for bone density loss and risk of development of osteoporosis. Other factors too, like stress, mood – anxiety and depression tendency, already having difficulties with your cycle, can all influence how we move through the menopausal phase.

Most of us have been pretty flat out through our 30s, whether it be working, caring for family or otherwise. The 40s seem to creep up quite quickly, and it is pretty easy to be in denial that the 50s will ever happen. BUT, if we are lucky – they will! Let's start looking after ourselves now and see this next phase as something to embrace, not dread. Our door is always open at Physique if you need some direction and inspiration to get you started.



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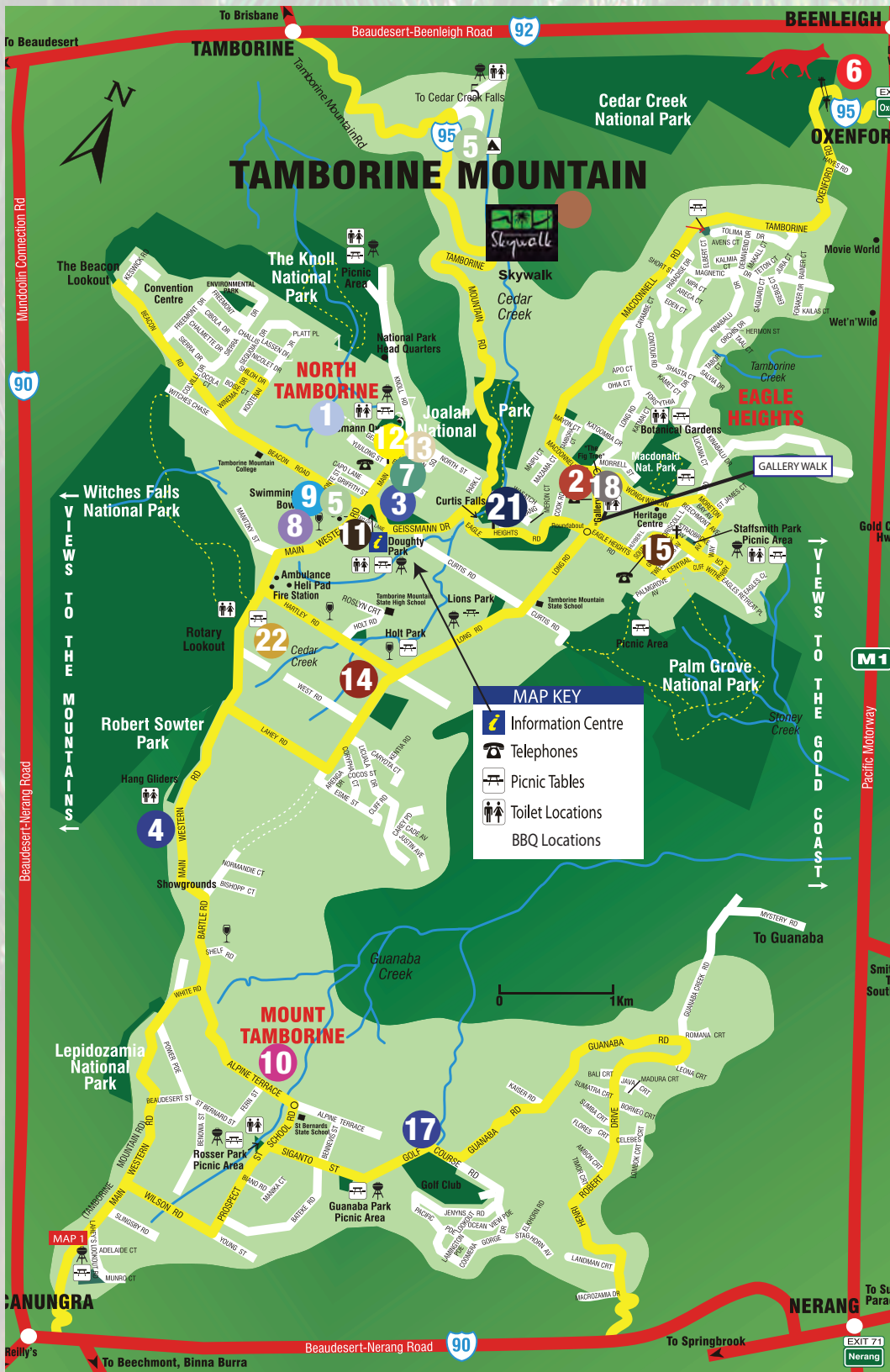
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TURN GRASS INTO LAWN – THE STORY OF VICTA

The Victa brand has been the lawnmower at the forefront of helping Australians cultivate that good looking Aussie lawn. As the manufacturer of this iconic brand, Victa has rolled out, at last count, about eight million mowers, ensuring weekends were spent pushing the Victa under another Australian icon, the Hills Hoist clothesline.

Mervyn Victor Richardson developed the Victa rotary lawnmower in August 1952. It was not the first rotary lawnmower ever developed, but it was cheaper, lighter, and easier to use than the mowers that came before.

One such mower predecessor had blades mounted onto a plough disc and used a kerosene tin as a petrol tank, a boat motor, and a tubular steel frame. It was so heavy that it had to be pulled with a rope, as well being pushed across the lawn. It was not a commercial success.

Richardson cobbled together a lightweight, cheap, prototype rotary-blade lawnmower with a peach tin for its petrol tank, and a two-stroke engine. The first rotary lawnmower, known

as the ‘Peach Tin Prototype’ was ready for action.

Word spread as people were impressed at how the invention made light work of cutting and taming the rough grasses that inhabited the suburban sprawl. History shows the Victa brand rapidly evolved into a household name. Its wheels and spare parts even found other uses in the home, including adorning the odd billycart that would screech along suburban streets to the cheers of young kids. Within two years of production Richardson sold 20,000 Victa brand mowers and had begun to export them.



From the early days, Victa effectively used marketing to promote and sell its mowers. It pioneered TV advertising in Australia, using celebrity endorsements and combined them with extensive newspaper and print media campaigns.

The Tamborine Mountain Historical Society had for some time in storage, one of the original mower frames, but the motor was missing. Out of the blue, Alan Dundas, a member of the Gympie Historical Society visited the Tamborine Mountain Historical Society and kindly donated an engine.

Victa has rolled out about eight million mowers across Australian homes since 1952. Some branded as Mayfair, Sunbeam, Pace, and Imperial just to name a few.

Aside from the mower business, Richardson was interested in entering the aviation industry. During the period 1961 to 1966, Victa Ltd. undertook production of a light aircraft, the all-metal ‘Airtourer’.

Although as an aircraft it was a success, low volume production compared with overseas manufacturers and the lack of Federal Government support, production became unprofitable. Victa ceased manufacturing after 170 planes had been built.

See one of the original Victa mowers and many other interesting exhibits every Sunday at the Heritage Centre, Wongawallan Road, 10 am to 3pm. Entry is free, however a gold coin donation would help the Society keep things tidy and interesting.

Well-informed guides will help you find your way around the many buildings housing hundreds of early Mountain dioramas.

Tony Smallwood – Historical Society

PHOTOS: (left) A 1952 advert for the mower. Note the price ... talk about inflation! (above) Similar to the Victa on display at the Historical Centre.



TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Monday 13/06/2022

- 1 62.50% Eddie Heinemeyer - Robert McCathie
- 2 58.33% Sheena Pollock - Tony Hall
- 3 54.17% Gayle Donaldson - Pam Warrell

Wednesday 15/06/2022

- NS 1 66.60% Joanne Evans - Wendy Christie
- NS 2 59.47% Lindy Williams - Eddie Heinemeyer
- NS 3 53.27% Denise Merrin - Cheryl Finlayson
- EW 1 63.60% Sue Stevens - Karen Scott

EW 2 54.73% Ernie Andrews - Chris Pender

EW 3 52.07% Laurene Hassard - Kate Head

Thursday 16/06/2022

- 1 60.53% Wilhelm Natrop - Col Burnes
- 2 59.84% Kevin Hamilton-Reen - Mary Simon
- 3 56.83% Robert McCathie - Eddie Heinemeyer

We have sessions Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri at TM Bridge Club SportsGround 400 Long Road. Contact Denise 0444 592 189 for info else come to Friday Social Session 1.15pm. Beginners and Visitors are welcome. tmbridgeclub.org.au

COUNCIL'S SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM KICKS OFF WITH THIS FRIDAY'S FREE INFLATABLE FUN

School holidays will be much more than fun and games, with Scenic Rim Regional Council's packed program of free and low-cost activities for all ages.

Teens and tweens are invited to kickstart the school holidays on Friday 24 June and enjoy an afternoon of free family fun featuring an inflatable obstacle course and bouncy playground, activity booths and free sausage sizzle at three locations.

The inflatable fun will run simultaneously at Jubilee Park, Beaudesert, Tamborine Mountain Showgrounds and Coronation Park, Boonah from 3.30pm to 5.30pm.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen encouraged the community to jump into the family fun as Council's school holiday program offered something for everyone and every budget.

"Now's the time to get the kids off the couch, off their devices and out of the house to see all our region has to offer and expand their horizons with new experiences," he said.

"A school holiday highlight, Scenic Rim Eat Local Week runs from Saturday 25 June to Sunday 3 July with the biggest-ever program of events including farm tours, food festivals, workshops and fun for the whole family from free events to lavish gourmet experiences and the Winter Harvest Festival on Saturday 2 July."

Council's cultural program is also packed with boredom-busting activities from family films to hands-on workshops.

The Kids' Flicks program is back bigger and better than ever, screening at The Centre Beaudesert and Boonah Cultural Centre as well as the Zamia Theatre, Tamborine Mountain with all tickets to family-friendly movies just \$5 including a drink and snack.

The winter Kids' Flicks program from Monday 27 June to Friday 8 July includes *Around the World in 80 Days* (PG), *Monster Family 2* (PG), *Sing 2* (PG), *The Addams Family 2* (PG) and *Pinocchio: A True Story* (PG).

Charlotte's Web, the timeless tale of the friendship between a spider and a pig destined for greatness, will be brought to life on the stage in two performances of a fun family concert at Boonah Cultural Centre on Wednesday 6 July. Tickets are from \$12.50 for children and concession card holders.

Children aged over seven can meet the *Charlotte's Web* cast and join in a stage workshop, with a focus on drama and dance activities, for just \$12 at Boonah Cultural Centre on Tuesday 5 July from 11am to 12pm.

Council's free *Life in Focus* exhibition at The Centre Beaudesert continues during the school holidays and is open from Tuesday to Friday from 10am to 4pm and Saturday from 10am to 2pm.

The exhibition has inspired a number of low-cost school holiday activities at Boonah, Beaudesert and Tamborine Mountain - the *My Plant World* Stop-Motion Animation Workshop with Kerbside Collective and *Plants Under the Microscope* with Danni Zuvela for just \$12 a session.

In *My Plant World*, on Tuesday 28 June and Wednesday 29 June, children will create their own nature-inspired mandala masterpiece using items found in nature and transform this into a moving landscape using stop-motion animation.

Plants Under the Microscope, on Thursday 7 July and Friday 8 July, will explore the microscopic world of plants as children create their own detailed artworks of leaf designs and patterns and see how corals glow under black light.

Children aged eight to 16 years can learn how to host their

own podcast in a workshop with the Goat Track Theatre team. The Podcasting Creativity Lab on Thursday 30 June runs from 9.30am to 3.30pm at The Centre Beaudesert and, at just \$25, places will fill quickly so bookings are essential.

Scenic Rim libraries will also be hubs of activity during the school holidays with a range of free activities.

Crafty kids can get growing with free Cress Heads classes at Beaudesert Library on Thursday 30 June, Boonah Library on Wednesday 29 June, Canungra Library on Thursday 30 June and Tamborine Mountain Library on Wednesday 29 June.

Budding authors should book in for the creative writing workshops at Beaudesert Library on Monday 4 July, Boonah Library on Tuesday 5 July, Canungra Library on Wednesday 6 July and Tamborine Mountain Library on Thursday 7 July.

There will be plenty of hands-on fun in the libraries' salt dough kitchen activities, where children will be able to unleash their creativity, at Beaudesert on Thursday 7 July, Boonah on Wednesday 6 July, Canungra on Thursday 7 July and Tamborine Mountain Wednesday 6 July.

View the full details of the school holiday cultural program and Kids' Flicks on the Live at the Centre website.

A free copy of the winter school holiday program can be collected from a Scenic Rim library branch or Customer Service Centre at Beaudesert, Boonah or Tamborine Mountain or downloaded from Council's website.

BELOW:

- Meet the Farmyard Friends cast of *Charlotte's Web* performing at Boonah Cultural Centre
- Budding authors should book in for creative writing workshops
- Crafty kids can get growing with free Cress Heads classes at Scenic Rim libraries





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CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM RISOTTO

If you ask the average person if they have ever tried to make risotto at home the usual answer is no. If you probe a little more and ask why they usually say that it's too complicated. I'm here to dispel that myth! It's easy just fry some aromatics, add rice, wine, stock and stir then all you have to do is get creative with the fillings. Once you make it, you will see what I mean. Also people are always impressed with risotto at a dinner party or long lunch as it's usually reserved for restaurant menus.

Chef Dylan's risotto tips:

- **Don't skip heating the stock**, it helps it to absorb into the rice.
- **Don't over stir your risotto during the cooking process.** It doesn't need constant stirring a good rule of thumb is to give it a stir every minute or so. Let it cook and do its thing
- **When finishing** with the butter and cheese, now is the time to mix vigorously. This stirring method creates the perfect consistency for risotto.

Did you know? At the end of the 14th century, Cistercian monks began to grow rice round Vercelli in Piedmont, and in a letter written in 1475 then Duke of Milan, Galeazzo Maria Sforza, describes the abundant rice fields round his city, the capital of Lombardy. Piedmont and Lombardy remain Italy's main rice-growing regions to this day.

As usual when it comes to these matters there are many conflicting opinions on the historical journey of this magical rice. It was first introduced to Italy and Spain by the Moors during the Middle Ages.

The humidity and climate of the Mediterranean was quickly realised to be perfect for growing shorter-grained rices, and enormous profits were made by those selling rice in Genoa, Venice and the surrounds.

The popularity of rice grew throughout Italy, though primarily among the wealthy owing to the still-exorbitant prices of the product.

Once the outside world discovered the phenomenal quality of the Italian product, the money poured in and the availability of the short-grains spread, making the rice far more widely accessible.

It was in Milan that the rice met its delicious and now famous destiny. Milan had been under Spanish rule for almost two centuries (which is why you see the similar evolution of paella in Spain), and rice had become a staple during their rule. Slow-cooking also dominated the culinary landscape of the region, with Osso Bucco a long-held favourite.

The slow-cooking principles were also combined with the local rice, whilst emphasising the rich flavours, and spices (particularly saffron) for which the area was known, to create '*Risotto alla Milanese*'.

Served by itself, or as an accompaniment to Osso Bucco and other dishes, risotto was discovered to be an excellent way of using the shorter-grained rice, the starchy component of the dry grain mixing with the stock to create a thick, creamy sauce.

Even now the dish is still built around the same core components: rice, stock (usually chicken), onions, butter, wine, and parmesan

Ingredients

- 120g butter divided in half
- 2 tbs oil
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 thyme sprigs, leaves removed
- 30g dried porcini mushrooms
- 250g chestnut mushrooms, sliced
- 250g risotto rice
- 125 ml white wine
- 1000ml hot chicken stock
- 200g cooked chicken, chopped into chunks
- 50g grated Parmesan, plus extra to serve
- Few leaves parsley, finely chopped
- 4 slices of sourdough bread

Instructions

- Soak the Porcini mushrooms in 2-3 cups of boiled water for 20 minutes, then remove the mushrooms from the water with a slotted spoon and reserve 2 cups



of the liquid.

- Heat the oil in a large saucepan and add 1/2 of the butter and melt then add garlic and cook until fragrant: one minute should do. Add the chestnut mushrooms and season with salt. Sauté the mushrooms until they are soft. Add the porcini mushrooms and cook for another minute. Remove the mushrooms from the pan, and set aside.
- If needed add another tablespoon of oil to the pan. Add the onion and cook until soft.
- Add the rice and stir to coat. Cook the rice for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently to toast. Add the wine to cover the surface of the rice and stir frequently until it has completely absorbed. Add the reserved mushroom liquid and then add the stock until it has just covered the top of the rice. Stir frequently and allow the stock to be absorbed into the rice. Repeat this process three more times or until you run out of stock. Check for seasoning, you probably will need to add salt.
- When the stock has absorbed into the rice and the rice is cooked but still *al dente* (about 35/40 mins), remove the pot from the heat. Mix in the mushrooms and chicken, then add the other half of the butter add cheese and mix vigorously until well combined. This method creates the perfect consistency for risotto. The rice should not be able to hold its shape and it will look very creamy. Serve immediately, garnished with grated cheese, parsley and toasted sourdough.

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

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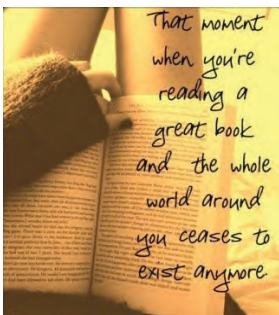
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- **There is a difference in the novel and the movie of *Forrest Gump*.** Winston Groom wrote the novel, *Forrest Gump*. The novel tells the story of Forrest Gump, a man with an IQ of 75 but has a clean heart that was similarly shown in the movie and the book. In contrast, there also difference in the movie and the book such as running for the United States Senate, playing in a chess tournament and finally, Forrest Gump going into outer space.
- **A monk found an old book of Archimedes and erased it.** In the 13th century, a monk found an old book by Archimedes (a Greek mathematician, physicist, engineer, inventor, and astronomer) all the way from the 10th century. Rather than exploring the purpose of the book, the monk erased the contents and wrote his prayers over it. Over time, scientists have determined that the monk erased a previously unknown book by Archimedes, that set the stage for Calculus thousands of years before Leibniz and Newton.
- **Readers tend to live longer than non-readers.** According to a study published in *Social Science and Medicine*, readers tend to live longer. Moreover, reading books for at least 30 minutes to 1 hour a day can increase a person's lifespan. Above all, researchers found that those who read books for half an hour or more per day had a "health advantage" over the non-readers. As a result, readers live on average almost two years longer.

Our Book Choice: *Plum* by BRENDAN COWELL

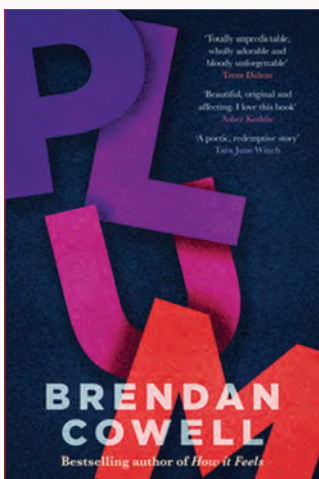
The wildly impressive, raucously funny and deeply moving second novel from award-winning writer, actor and director for television, theatre and film, Brendan Cowell, confirming the talent he showed in his bestselling debut novel from 2010, *How It Feels*.

Peter 'The Plum' Lum is a 49-year-old ex-star NRL player, living with his son and girlfriend in Cronulla. He's living a pretty cruisy life until one day he suffers an epileptic fit and discovers that he has a brain disorder as a result of the thousand-odd head knocks he took on the footy field in his twenty-year-career. According to his neurologist, Plum has to make some changes – right now – or it's dementia, or even death.

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From award-winning writer, director and actor, Brendan Cowell, *Plum* is a powerfully moving, authentic, big-hearted, angry and joyous novel of men, their inarticulate pain and what it takes for them to save themselves – from themselves. It's got a roaring energy, a raucous humour, a heart of gold and a poetic soul.

Genre: Contemporary - Fiction - Australian



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Doggy facts



1. Which Russian physiologist is famous for his experiments on animal behaviour and reflexes, particularly those of dogs?
2. All breeds of dog are descended from which animal?
3. What is the earliest evidence of a domesticated dog?
4. Which type of dog is a wild native of Australia?
5. The Pomeranian is the smallest member of which type of dog?
6. Which small breed of dog, possibly originating in Germany, translates as 'badger dog' from the German language?
7. Which dog was bred from the greyhound in the mid-19th century for the main purpose of hare-coursing?
8. In which European country did new dog laws come into effect in 2000, causing worldwide protest?
9. What is the alternative name for the Borzoi?
10. How many times more sensitive is a dog's hearing compared to that of human beings?
11. *Xoloitzcuintli* are better-known (and easier to pronounce) as which breed?
12. St Bernard dogs are believed to have helped save the lives of some 2500 people over the centuries, but in which decade was the last time?

Answers page 27

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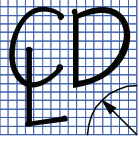
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Answers to TRIVIA from page 23

1. Ivan Petrovich Pavlov
2. The wolf
3. Approximately 10,000 BC
4. The dingo
5. Spitz
6. The dachshund
7. The whippet
8. Germany
9. The Russian Wolfhound
10. Four times
11. Mexican Hairless
12. The 1950s

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WOLVES U11s TRIUMPH IN CHAMPIONSHIP GRAND FINAL



U11 boys: H Sanderson, K McKenzie-McHarg, J Parker, B Fern, F McKail (coach), T Lory, M Beresford, X Mark, A McKail, M Keavney

Tamborine Mountain Wolves U11 boys played in the grand final on Saturday morning at Coomera and emerged victorious by 25-15 against the Warriors to take out the championship. Up until this point, the Warriors were undefeated and had finished the season on top of the table. Our boys had never won against this team until this grand final, and played an amazing team game full of heart and determination to win. The season has ended but the Wolves will be back on court this weekend, with an exciting two day coaching clinic at TMHS, run by the incredible Cal Bruton (details below).

JUNE 25th AND 26th – CAL BRUTON TO HOST FUNDAMENTALS CLINIC ON MOUNTAIN

Cal will be supported by his son CJ Bruton (current Adelaide 36'ers Head assistant coach) and a talented supporting cast of ballers.

The Queens's (NY) native boasts a long list of accolades across his professional 250 game career. From multiple championships, First ALL NBL team selections, NBL Hall of Famer, to NBL coach of the year, the insights from this camp leave lasting learnings.

Supported by WOLVES Basketball, this clinic, which has been hosted all over Australia, will now be heading to Tamborine Mountain.

With plenty of fun and prizes to be won, this is a clinic not to be missed!

The two-day clinic will be held on Saturday, June 25th and Sunday, June 27th from 9am – 3pm for ages 8-16 at the Tamborine Mountain State High School, 87 Holt Rd, Tamborine Mountain QLD.

Cost is \$100 per registered WOLVES players, and \$125 for non-WOLVES players.

Be quick, as there is limited availability to the camp, with only 60 spots available, with 20% already allocated through pre-purchase.



This is the only program of its kind to be delivered within the Scenic Rim.

Special Offer Ticket price includes a Wilson Basketball and a Bruton Basketball T-shirt.

Food and drinks will be provided at advertised prices, with a jumping castle to keep the cubs entertained.

Our end of season awards commence from 3:30pm and conclude at 5pm on the Saturday afternoon.

Our after-party will commence at the Tamborine Mountain Coffee Plantation from 5:30pm.

To register, go to our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/tmbawolves



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