



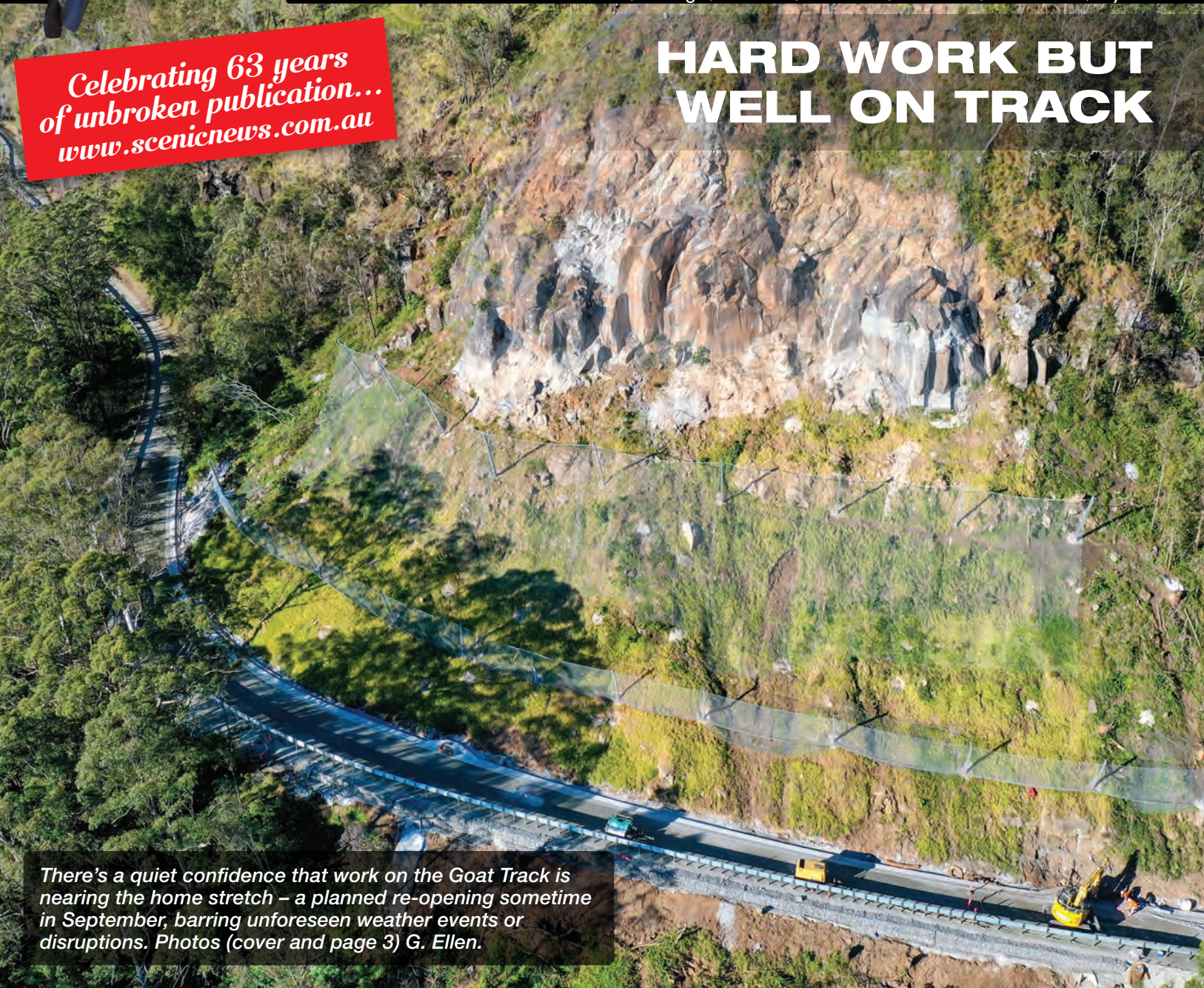
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There's a quiet confidence that work on the Goat Track is nearing the home stretch – a planned re-opening sometime in September, barring unforeseen weather events or disruptions. Photos (cover and page 3) G. Ellen.

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These recent aerial shots over the Goat Track illustrate the scale and difficulty of the problem confronting the engineers and specialist teams tasked with stabilising and securing the cliff face, which gave way 18 months ago in December 2020. Despite constant challenges in one of the most difficult years weather-wise, workers are on track to complete the massive project in September 2022. Photos: G. Ellen

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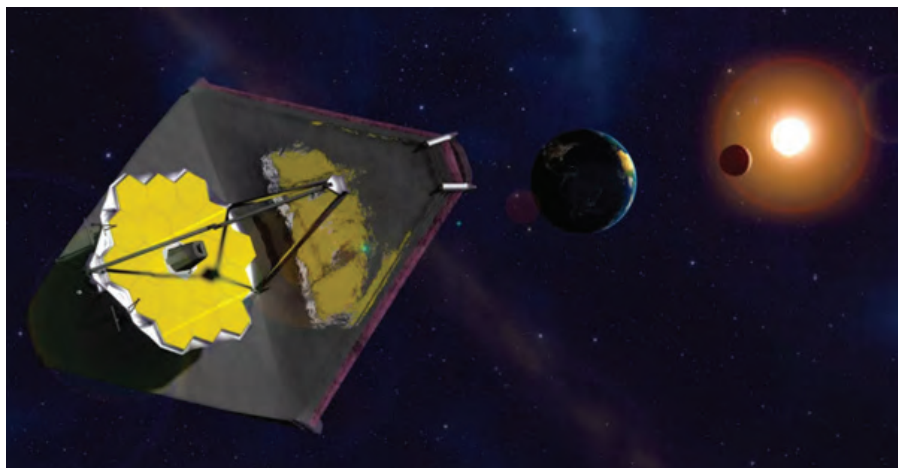
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TM UNIVERSE PRESENTS... THE UNIVERSE



A range of exciting topics will be presented at the Zamia Theatre on Saturday 9 July from 3 till 4.30pm: Indigenous Astronomy, Black holes, Dark energy and Dark matter, The Universe, Galaxies and Star clusters. Also, the great features of the recently launched James Webb telescope will be explained in detail.

Each of the astronomy sessions organised by TM Universe under the title *Aiming for the Stars*, includes many images and video. No previous knowledge of astronomy or space research is required. This is all about curiosity: at our last session in May, a nine-year-old attended and was really enthusiastic.

Because the sessions are highly interactive, you should take your mobile phone with you. Thanks to your phone, you can actively participate in the presentations.

Members of TM Universe are asked for a gold coin donation, non-members \$15 per session. Individual Membership is \$50 a year, a household membership \$75 and High School, Uni or TAFE student membership is \$25. Please go to our website to register.

In the second half of 2022 TM Universe is ready to present the community with a wide range of activities including:

- **Sat 9 July:** Aiming for the Stars, about The Universe and the Webb telescope
- **Tue 19 July** 6pm, General Meeting (St Bernards Hotel)
- **Sat 13 August** 3-4.30 pm Aiming for the Stars presentation about Planets, exoplanets and the search for life in the universe
- **Sun 11 September** 3-4.30 pm - The moon and the upcoming moon landings in the Artemis project
- **Sat 1 October:** International Observe the Moon Day, from 6pm at the Cauldron Distillery (organised with NASA)
- **Sat 8 October** (to be confirmed): Aiming for the Stars about the Sun and stars
- **Tue 8 November** 6 - 10pm Full Lunar eclipse, Cauldron Distillery
- **Early December** AGM (tba)

In addition, we are planning regular sessions on our land at Long Road, including sun viewing and the creation of a big Analemmatic Sundial. If we have enough volunteers then a **trivia night**, and other events will be planned as well.

TM Universe is a Social Enterprise, fully-owned and run by the community. Given the scale of the project it is necessary to involve many more members than we currently do. The small group leading the project at this moment has managed to submit the Development application to Council. The leadership will be very busy writing grant applications, networking and liaising with business. But if you feel that you can help (via TM Universe) to create a state-of-the-art science centre and leave a legacy: please step up and get active. We need many hands and brains for one-off jobs and for regular activities; please join our unique Education project on Tamborine Mountain, TM Universe!

For all information, please go to the website or call 0473 818 908

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4 4 10 5,830m²



Historic property - Eagles Nest

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- Two titles... potential for boundary realignment
- 120° views to Gold Coast
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- Level 1 1/2 acres of useable land in prime position, very private
- Possible uses: function centre, unique family home plus rentable unit

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STORYTIME SESSIONS AT THE LIBRARIES

Bookings are essential as space and number limits apply.

Beaudesert | Tuesday 9.30am | Wednesday 9.30am

Boonah | Monday 10am | Friday 10am

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

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

OUTREACH STORYTIME IN THE PARK

Beechmont | Thursday 7 July | 9.30am

Tamborine Village | Tuesday 12 July | 9.30am

Canungra | Wednesday 13 July | 9.30am

Beaudesert | Thursday 14 July | 9.30am

Beaudesert Unyah Jarjun Mununjali | Tuesday 19 July | 10am

Rathdowney | Wednesday 20 July | 9.30am

Kalbar | Thursday 21 July | 9.30am

Peak Crossing | Thursday 28 July | 9.30am

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18 July



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Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 4 🚿 1 🚗 5 ✂️ 9.91 acres

Flood-free acreage

189 Larch Road, Tamborine

- If it is a rural lifestyle you are seeking, look no further
- Quiet cul-de-sac, short distance to Tamborine Village
- Lovely dam, fertile soil, fully fenced, private
- Views of Tamborine Mountain
- UV water filtration, DLU + large machinery bay

AGENTS:

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Linda Hogan 0414 300 558

Contact Agents



Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 4 🚿 2 🚗 4 ✂️ 5,667m²

Spectacular views

49 Landman Court, Clagiraba

- Imagine waking to this view!
- Immaculate family home, open plan layout with large decks
- Downstairs - bedroom/office, separate toilet & entrance
- Blackbutt timber floors, vaulted ceilings upstairs
- Double garage, landscaped gardens, flat driveway

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- 11 - 11.30 7 Mayon Court
- 11.30 - 12 15 Tolima Drive
- 12 - 12.30 6 Nipa Court
- 12.15 - 1 12 Magnetic Drive
- 1 - 1.30 26 Justin Ave

OPEN HOMES Sun 10th

- 10.30 - 11 209 Miller Rd, Logan Village
- 11.30 - 12 10 Laurina Dr, New Beith
- 1.30 - 2 1920 Beaudesert Beenleigh Rd
- 2.45 - 3.15 22 Quarrian Cres, Beenleigh



Review: Seller - 4-6 Demavend Drive

It is with sincere pleasure I write a review for Linda. From the moment she set foot on my property, I knew she was the perfect person to sell this home. With her friendly disposition, she immediately connected with the energy of my property & knew how to market it. Despite three long weekends, constant rain, impending interest rate rises, plus an Election, Linda sold my home in 6 weeks. I couldn't be more delighted & trust the new owners will love it as much as I have.



AGENTS:

Linda Hogan 0414 300 558



SALE 🛏️ 4 🚿 3 🚗 2 ✂️ 4,001m²

11-15 Romana Court, Tamborine Mountain

- Entry level has living, entertaining, 3 bed
- Downstairs 4th bed/office, own entrance
- Timber floors, high ceilings, exposed beams
- Terraced gardens, fully fenced, in-ground pool, new asphalt driveway

\$1,199,000

AGENTS:

Linda Hogan
0414 300 558



SALE 🛏️ 5 🚿 2 🚗 8 ✂️ 1.11 ha

76 Racecourse Place, Tamborine

- A true family home, kitchen as the hub of the house and great outside entertainment area
- Separate shed/workshop for the big boy toys
- Dog proof yard and perimeter fencing
- Located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac

\$1,195,000+

AGENTS:

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SALE 🛏️ 4 🚿 2 🚗 2 ✂️ 1,012m²

51 Paradise Drive, Tamborine Mountain

- Picture yourself laying in the sun watching the kids enjoy a swim over the hot summer
- Motivated vendors, well presented home
- Central courtyard where the kids can play
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John was looking for a 10-acre block where he could have a bit of space to spread out. He was on his way to search for a property in Boonah when he spotted the Professionals office in Tamborine and discovered 81 Greensward in the window! The rest is history!

Welcome to the area John

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AGENTS:

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Prestigious Property

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RE-THINKING 'CHURCH' ON TAMBORINE



In the wake of significant social upheaval and the waning of Christian influence in western societies, the Christian community is long overdue to do some heart-searching on the meaning and expression of the local church gathering in 21st century.

To guide this investigation, local Bible teacher Ray Barnett, who has spent 30 years teaching and equipping church leaders in nations where the Gospel is forbidden and believers are persecuted, will open up the scriptures and help us discover how in a more hostile environment the first Christian communities thrived and became a movement that re-shaped their world.

"It is imperative that we re-examine God's original intent as local churches; what does God say about how we are to meet and be organised," says Ray Barnett. "The point is not to look like the first century church – we live in a different time and culture, but to test our structures and traditions against what is written in the scriptures."

In a series of four interactive Bible talks called *Being God's People, God's Way*, Ray will help the local faith community look to God's word for direction, refreshment and encouragement. "We will seek to strengthen what is good and rethink what might be weighing us down. We need to fit within our Tamborine Mountain community, but we must always do God's work in God's way", says Ray.

Ray will be speaking at Tamborine Mountain Baptist Church over four Sundays 17th, 24th 31st July and 7th August. Services start at 9.30am and everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact Bruce Lancaster on 0413 120 684.

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

Monday 27/06/2022

- 1 63.43% Heike Edrich - David Donaldson
- 2 57.41% John Youngman - Cheryl Finlayson
- 3 56.02% Marian Gibbons - Lewis Adams

Wednesday Jumbled Pairs 29/06/2022

- NS 1 66.50% John Lodge - Eddie Heinemeyer
- NS 2 51.50% Chris Pender - Robert McCathie
- NS 3 50.00% Denise Merrin - Gail Layer
- EW 1 61.50% Lawrence Beutel - Sheena Pollock
- EW 2 52.00% Mary Simon - Margaret Goldsmith
- EW 3 48.00% Cheryl Finlayson - Lindy Williams

Thursday 30/06/2022

- 1 63.77% Marian Gibbons - Julie Guthrie
- 2 60.88% Sheena Pollock - Denise Merrin
- 3 59.61% Mary Simon - Kevin Hamilton-Reen

June Monday Eclectic

- 1 60.14% Eddie Heinemeyer
- 2 59.86% Robert McCathie
- 3 55.45% Heike Edrich
- 3 55.45% David Donaldson

We have sessions Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri at TM Bridge Club Sports Ground, 400 Long Road. Contact Denise 0444 592189 for info else come to Friday Social Session 1.15pm. Beginners and Visitors are welcome. tmbridgeclub.org.au



JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

QUEENSLAND PATIENTS SICK OF BEING LIED TO

The LNP is demanding the QLD Government be upfront with Queenslanders about what is really being delivered in the months and years ahead to heal the Queensland Health Crisis. The budget has revealed Labor’s hospitals plan is severely underfunded. Budget analysis shows that Labor hasn’t been upfront with Queenslanders. When it comes to new hospitals, less than 1% of Labor’s State funding will be spent in the first 12 months for new hospitals, and nearly half of the newly announced health funding for hospitals is completely missing from the Budget.

Glossy brochures and hollow promises won’t heal the health crisis. Queenslanders want real solutions, not hollow headlines. After breaking the health system for the past seven years, Labor wants another seven years to fix the Queensland Health Crisis. That is why the LNP has put solutions on the table, including more resources, better triaging, sharing data in real time and above all, put local doctors and nurses back in charge. Once again, we see big talk and promises from the Labor Government – the price tag of promised assets is \$10 billion – but only 40% of that is actually budgeted for in the budget. It reminds me of promises made in past elections where Queenslanders were asked to vote for the Government based on promises of new hospitals that would only start after the next election after the one people were voting in! There is a huge black hole in the State’s hospitals promise and Queenslanders deserve to know the truth.

Earlier this week it was revealed that this Labor Government had forced local Health and Hospital Services – Gold Coast HHS for the Mountain, Metro South HHS for Beaudesert district – to hand back over \$1 billion in funding to central government coffers over past years. These are the funds that get you your emergency doctor and nurse, or your knee surgery, endoscopy, or colonoscopy. These funds were CUT by the Government, taken back to Brisbane and spent elsewhere. A record health budget might come every year – but where is that funding actually going? When we find out that local health districts are having their funds clawed back by a Labor Government and bureaucrats in Brisbane, we know things are not going right. Doctors, nurses, paramedics and allied health professionals deserve more respect and resources from the State. Most of all, we all deserve better from our QLD Government.

SCHOOLS BACK FOR TERM 3

As our children head back to school next week, it’s a good time to be reminded of the standard operating hours for most school zones in Queensland: 7–9am and 2–4pm. Children can be hard to see and may not be concentrating on vehicle movements before or after school, so it’s important that we take extra care at these times. I wish children, parents, and teachers the best as school returns for Term 3 – remember to be mindful of the 40km/h school zone limit as we get back into the routine of school drop-offs and pick-ups.

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MGA: FROM “SPEED-DATING” DESIGNS TO A MASTERPLAN



COMMUNITY INPUT INTO A REGENERATIVE PRECINCT AND LIVING LAB FOR THE MOUNTAIN

At a recent community consultation, Griffith University Architecture students offered interested locals a set of options for the Making Good Alliance site on Knoll Rd, North Tamborine. In a form of “speed-dating”, groups moved from one proposed design to another. This process stimulated participants’ imaginations as they shared their ideas for the precinct.

These contributions will ensure the site is 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.

Given this feedback, the students are returning on 9th July to share with community members the principles that emerged from the consultation. These will guide the design of the masterplan. They will also invite further input into two masterplan ideas that were voted the most popular by the participants.

These proposals offer different but equally innovative plans. One is the “Journey”. Weaving through the existing trees, a path leads people on a journey, along which they can pause to explore the exhibits (whether community groups, inventions, artworks, exhibits, structures or technology) and make connections among these. The path leads to the climate café, a point where visitors can connect with others, share their experiences and reflect on the ideas and actions presented along the path.

The other proposal is “Treetops”. This concentrates the activities into a central hub based on the existing building. The various components (including community group displays, artworks, exhibits, technological innovations and the like) are to be housed together, which encourages engagement and exchange of ideas and actions.

This second consultation will enable community members to provide more focused, valuable input into the final, detailed design of the hub.

What: Community Consultation Update and Sharing of Ideas about the Regenerative Precinct Plans

When: Saturday, 9th July, 9.30 for 10 – 12.30 (refreshments provided)

Where: Making Good Alliance Premises, 6-8 Knoll Rd, North Tamborine

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

CAN WE CLEAR THIS UP NOW?



I write in connection with the large scale clearing of vegetation at 49 -57 Wilson Road, Tamborine Mountain. Too often we see land cleared on this plateau without regard to wildlife or existing ecosystems. I cite the shameful and indiscriminate clearing of koala habitat trees at Eagles Retreat Place not that long ago. The photograph above shows the extent of the clearing at Wilson Road, and I ask the following questions:

1. Was the land clearing approved by Council, and if so on what date (in the past there have been unacceptable retrospective Council approvals for various activities that the Mountain community considers adverse to the local amenity and ambience). If approval was given prior to the clearing, in what form did it take and what was the extent and scope of the approval?
2. Was there an assessment made by Council as to what was on site prior to the clearing and what effect such clearing would have on the wildlife and existing ecosystems, as well as what effect it would have on neighbouring properties? Was any assessment made with regard to the potential erosion such clearing could cause? Was pollution, by way of run-off, of existing water courses, however small, ever considered?
3. During the clearing of the land, was there any Council-appointed or any privately engaged qualified wildlife assessor(s) on site to determine effect on, and numbers of, animals, birds or reptiles being displaced? And if not, why not, if indeed Council approval had been given?
4. In the event that the clearing was not Council-approved, what steps are being taken, or are planned, to remonstrate with those responsible for the clearing and what consequences do they face? Too often in the past those who have not fulfilled their obligations to Council and the community by way of unauthorised development and/or construction and/or flora degradation have faced no consequences of any significance. No precedents of deterrence have been set, which has led to an "open slather" message to all interested persons and/or organisations.

Roland Lindenmayer

NOT TOO BRIGHT

All too sadly, I can vouch for Jack Wright's night-time observations on the Mountain's lack of headlight awareness (*Scenic News*, June 30).

I am also staggered at how many vehicles are on the roads at night with only one functioning headlight – and especially the faulty right one, nearest oncoming traffic. I know sealed headlight units can be expensive on newer cars, but surely your safety is worth more?

G. Wilson

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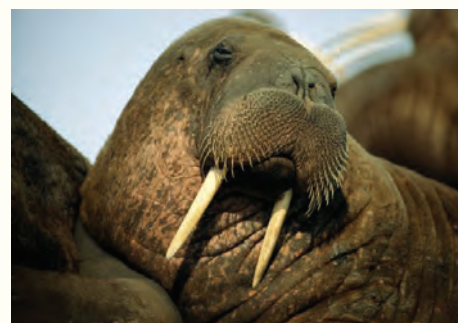
SVALBARD – AN EXTREME DESTINATION

Why does it seem to be so very cold in the Arctic? Those who venture south to the Antarctic move within latitudes of 50 and 60 degrees South – quite balmy really. Up here, the Arctic Circle resides at latitude 66 degrees North, and I am much further north than that. When I flew from Oslo to Longyearbyen on Svalbard, I was already at 78° N. The expedition cruise circumnavigated Svalbard, a land endowed with hundreds of fjords and glaciers, dramatic in every sense of the word. When we passed across the northernmost part of this land, the ship made a special detour cruising directly north to reach the edge of the polar ice. During winter, the ice meets Svalbard. As we turned the vessel into the pack ice, we were at 81° 23' 11" – within the last ten degrees.

My senior Maths students studying Earth Geometry will now have the skills to work out just how far I was from the North Pole! Have a go.

The Bird Group will be curious about the birdlife. There are only 27 resident species on this vast archipelago. Those that I have personally sighted are: Arctic Skua, Pink-footed Goose, Barnacle Goose, Eider Duck, King Eider Duck, Arctic Tern (the world's longest traveller), Black Guillemot, Brunnich's Guillemot (the closest thing to penguins when gathered on ice!), Glaucous Gull, Black-legged Kittiwake, Northern Fulmar, Ivory Gull, Grey/Red Phalarope, Purple Sandpiper (no purple on it at all) and the Snow Bunting (the only song bird). The Puffin and Little Auk were elusive.

And what about the wildlife? I am sure you are curious. On the second day, during a zodiac cruise through brash ice in a sheltered fjord, we sighted Minke whales and came close to a large, bearded seal content on his ice shelf. Day three gave us mamma bear and two cubs on the snowy slopes. Day four, during our venture into the polar pack ice, the crew suddenly shouted, "polar bear at 11 o'clock". She was extremely curious and romped across the slippery surface to investigate us, nose sniffing the air. A brilliant photo opportunity. We left her there and backed out moving several kilometres south to start the polar plunge from the side of the vessel. About two-thirds of the way through, someone yelled "polar bear in the water!" Maintaining her curiosity, she had chased the ship and was alongside us. Polar plunging ceased immediately! Despite their size, they can swim



extremely fast. As you can imagine, there was a fair share of adrenalin rushing through the veins of the expedition team members.

Only recently has the channel between Spitzbergen and Nordaustlandet thawed and become navigable. Here at Ardnset, we had our first viewing of walrus 'hauled out' on land. Our real walrus experience took place on the island of Kvitoya in the far north-east. Known as White Island, 99% covered by ice, this is very remote and not generally on expedition ships' agenda due to difficult access. Here we witnessed scores of walruses on 'berg bits' (the name for miniature icebergs) and in the water, many with young. At our second call on Kvitoya, we found daddy bear roaming along a promontory adjacent to a walrus creche. The bulls were protective and kept popping up next to the zodiacs to keep us at bay. They have been known to puncture the inflatable craft with their tusks.

Guides always carried a firearm when we managed to land and walk across the tundra strewn with tiny flowers. One day, the plan was to visit a colony of nesting kittiwakes on shore. That came to nought when our team went ahead on a recce only to find mamma bear and cub coming over the rise. Instead, we took to the zodiacs, cruising close to land, and were rewarded with sightings of the Svalbard reindeer and an Arctic fox, albeit a fleeting glimpse.

On our last day, we were lucky to manage two landings, the second at Bourbonhamna where you can find a hut called Bamsebu (home of the bear). As if to bring our ten-day expedition to a brilliant finale, a pod of 50 beluga whales suddenly appeared in the bay before us.

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Councillor's Comment

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GENDER EQUITY IN COUNCIL

I feel this is too important a matter to not "call out", given the theme of International Women's Day 2022 - *Break the Bias* and similar themes in past years.

As community leaders, we as councillors – and in fact all community leaders – need to be exhibiting equality in all that we do. I found it particularly disappointing that 4 of my fellow councillors overruled such sentiments in a recent Council resolution to seek gender equity on the recruitment panel for the new CEO for Scenic Rim Regional Council. Gender balance on any recruitment panel has been a very well documented and accepted philosophy in Australia that has been sadly overlooked in this situation.

COUNCIL BUDGET 2022- 2023

Council has held a series of budget discussions for a number of weeks now and, as with each year, the process is somewhat challenging with such a broad and varied network of towns and villages, our vast road network across the Scenic Rim and the increasing demands that a growing population places on the region.

REPORTING OF POTHoles AND OTHER ROAD CONCERNS

Since the prolonged rain event, potholes are still emerging on many Council roads, as well as State-controlled roads which are the responsibility of the Department of Transport and Main Roads. To report issues relating to Council roads simply phone 5540 5111 or email to maial@scenicrim.qld.gov.au and include the road name and location. For State-controlled roads phone 5563 6600 or email SouthCoast@tmr.qld.gov.au.

Residents will be seeing increasing emergency recovery works throughout the region and this will be followed up with future works, as assessment and funding becomes available from the Queensland Reconstruction Authority. The damage points have exceeded 2,000 across our 11,756-kilometre road network. Thank goodness for the dry weather we have been experiencing, so crews can perform uninterrupted repair work.

BIODIVERSITY STRATEGY REPORT CARD 2015-2020

Take a look on the Council website for the first report card, which highlights numerous successes and projects that have contributed toward enhancement and protection of the region's spectacular environment. I would like to sincerely thank our Landcare groups and other environmentally focussed community groups who work tirelessly in a volunteer role to contribute to the biodiversity of our region.

LET'S TALK SCENIC RIM

Have you signed up to this community consultation portal yet?

Let's Talk Scenic Rim is an online community where you have your say on Council projects and programs of work.

Established in February 2022, Let's Talk Scenic Rim is designed to seek valuable feedback from our community.

To sign up, all you have to do is head to www.letstalk.scenicrim.qld.gov.au and hit 'Join our Community Panel'.

You'll see a range of projects in process and any items that are currently open for consultation.

CONTACT ME

I am always available to talk with residents on 5540 5403 or 0407 630 052, or via email at virginia.w@scenicrim.qld.gov.au.

I am at the Canungra Library on the second Saturday every month to meet with residents from 9am until 11.30 am.

The next Saturday for this opportunity will be 9 July.

BUSHRATS TRIUMPH TO GO TOP



Tambo Mountain Senior Bushrats took on the Robina Raptors in a top of the table clash last weekend in trying conditions and with some contentious officiating but the Bushrats stayed focused and played with all the heart you'd expect from these boys.

The win puts the Senior Rats clear as competition leaders. Well done lads!

Photo: Man of the Match Jackson Campbell, with brother Trent Campbell and U7 player Kieran.



State MP Jon Krause braved the elements last weekend to support Greenlee Farm and others, at the Scenic Rim Winter Harvest Festival held at Aratula as part of the 2022 Eat Local Week festivities.



YOUR JOURNEY TO SELF

Our winter meditation journey continues. An inner journey to Self. Inner journeys are quite different to journeys into the external world.

The outer you, the face you show to the world – the success, the confidence and the material objects, validate our beliefs that somehow, if we tick all the right boxes, will assure our legitimacy as respectable, successful members of society. The inner you though, can be a mess, even if the outer you is shiny and self-assured. You can hide this inner face for a couple of decades, until often the chaos spills out into the outer you, usually in the form of a mental crisis, a physical drama or a haemorrhaging of relationships around you. Our society calls this a midlife crisis.

It's not all gloomy though. Many people, through innate natural intelligence, realise quite early in life that certain mental and emotional reactions are not working for them, and they spend often a lifetime changing, releasing, forgiving and cleaning up their inner selves. A good therapist, a spiritual practice and supportive relationships also help. Now, meditation is one of those techniques that can short circuit this arduous journey of reconciling the inner and outer you, and speed it up. Once you've learned to still that monkey mind, you eventually have to confront your inner truths and lessons and make a decision on how to deal with them.

I liken meditation to a spiritual decluttering. I'm a huge fan of physical decluttering on an energetic level, and an internal decluttering process can be quite profound. In meditative silence you are confronted with lots of redundant emotions, memories and habits. Things like regrets: a lot of us go through life carrying a bagful of regrets. Things we did or things we didn't do, regrets weigh us down like the clutter in our houses, and they also hold us back from trying new things or becoming better versions of ourselves. Unhealthy goals: we all need goals, but sometimes our goals are punitive, ridiculous and not even ours. Goals influenced by your parents or your social class; if it's not your goal, eventually this goal will become very hollow and fuel a life crisis. Relationships: tricky, this one is about distancing yourself from friends or family who are not supportive and often quite toxic. Shame and guilt: forgiveness and self-love will rid you of these two poisonous emotions, untangling you from that memory or trauma and forgiveness either for self or seeking the forgiveness of others for past wrongdoing, is hugely powerful.

Don't immediately replace old mental clutter with new clutter, even if they are positive thoughts. Initially just enjoy the space. The space between the thoughts is where the magic happens. In stillness, focus on enjoying the freedom of living your life unburdened.

Margot Wagner
Yoga Under the Bodhi Tree

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Relationships



BAKED WITH LOVE

In the dark recesses of my cookbook cupboard sits a copy of the *Woman's Weekly Children's Birthday Cake Book*. It has twice survived the purging of moving house despite not being used for at least two decades. Why? It evokes special memories. When I open the pages, I remember the occasions and my children's sweet reaction to a cake that hardly resembled the photo and would never win a prize in a CWA competition, but in their eyes, it was the best birthday cake ever. Today's busy lifestyle dictates the necessity to outsource traditions like making our children's birthday cakes. Yes, something created by a professional might look perfect, however, it doesn't say "I love you" quite as loudly as an imperfect home created version.

All across the world, food is an expression of hospitality, affection and even intimacy. Creating something for a loved one to eat says, "I care for you." Home baked items like desserts and cakes are not necessarily every day treats for most of us, so receiving something indulgent from someone can feel like a warm hug. "Baked With Love" is an initiative in response to the recent Queensland floods. Regional communities came together to bake goods for those who were flood affected. The founder, Trina Patterson said "Baked goods not only touch the belly, they can really touch the heart. To receive a cake or batch of biscuits with a note that they are thinking of them and wishing them the best, really lifts the spirits."

When we bake something for someone else, we start to feel better about ourselves too. Donna Pincus, professor of psychological and brain sciences, says: "Baking for others can increase a feeling of wellbeing, contribute to stress relief and make you feel like you've done something good for the world, increasing your meaning in life and connection with other people." The act of baking also involves all five of our senses and puts us in a state of mindfulness, something that we often lose in our frenetic, loud, and busy lives.

Baking together can be a wonderful way of forming closer bonds with family and friends. When MasterChef was at its peak in popularity, we invited two friends for dinner. On their arrival we had a 'mystery box' of ingredients for each course, complete with team aprons. They hadn't expected that they would be responsible for cooking one of the dinner courses, but we had a heap of fun, and we still reminisce about it. In primitive communities, people came together to produce food, spending hours crafting nourishment together – a custom that kept bonds tight.

It's a fact that we don't have the same luxury of time in the realm of the kitchen. However, a packet mix made by adding water and egg provides an easy end result and no-one will know the difference. Whether you are cheering someone up or bonding with loved ones, baking is a great way to express love. Why not get out the measuring cups and start loving on someone today?

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Physio Talk



KOKODA CHALLENGE CARNAGE!



Why on earth would people VOLUNTARILY submit themselves to roughly 30 hours of walking, over 4000m elevation of fire trails, bushy paths and rocky slopes of the Gold Coast hinterland? Why would people sign up to receive blisters, aches and fatigue-induced delirium? If someone came to you and offered you the above, you would politely decline, wouldn't you? You certainly wouldn't offer to pay money to experience it. Would you?

I did. Three times.

The first time I did the challenge I was 15, and was fairly naïve about what I was getting myself into. I completed the 48km version, which was a little gentler but still difficult. If I'd have known then what I know now about preparation, completing the event itself and what to do afterwards, I would've been so much better off it's not funny.

So, I thought I would share my top tips for those competing in the Challenge this year.

1. Avoid blisters at all costs. These nasty little suckers are horrible, and can be the difference between finishing and pulling out. Seriously. They are that bad. The correct shoe size, sock type, pressure area management and appropriate training are all absolutely key to being successful here. (My advice is to get "Injinji" socks – they are the weird socks with toes in them.)
2. Wear light shoes. It's a little late in the game to be changing your shoes, however if you are trying to decide between a couple of pairs that you've trained in the decision is easy. Go for the lightest and most comfortable pair.
3. Prevent injuries! One of the most common injuries sustained in the challenge is a sprained ankle. It's not hard to do, particularly if you already have 50-60km under your belt and you are starting to get a bit tired. The best way to prevent this is with some minimalist yet supportive ankle strapping. Every NRL and AFL player has their ankles strapped before each training session and game to stop them from spraining their ankle. Treat yourself like an athlete and ensure you avoid these nasty injuries.
4. Make sure you've trained appropriately. This seems like a no-brainer (and it is) but it is the most crucial step in the process. By the time this article is published I would recommend no more BIG training walks before the event, as you will just tire

yourself out. Small walks from here on in only. If you haven't trained yet, then I'm afraid there's not much I can do for you now!

with HAYDEN BUCKMAN

5. Look after yourself afterwards. Recovery is very important, and is the difference between hurting for 2 days or for 2 weeks. Rehydrating is very important (the average guidelines suggest 1.5L for every 1kg of sweat). Eight hours of sleep is non-negotiable. Book into Physique for your recovery session so we can get you on your way to feeling human again.

We at Physique are running a special Kokoda Challenge clinic where we will be running through all of the above (*plus more*) to help you get through the walk unscathed. For those who have been in for an injury prevention session prior to the Challenge, we are also running a complimentary strapping session the evening before the challenge, so you can be strapped like an elite athlete.

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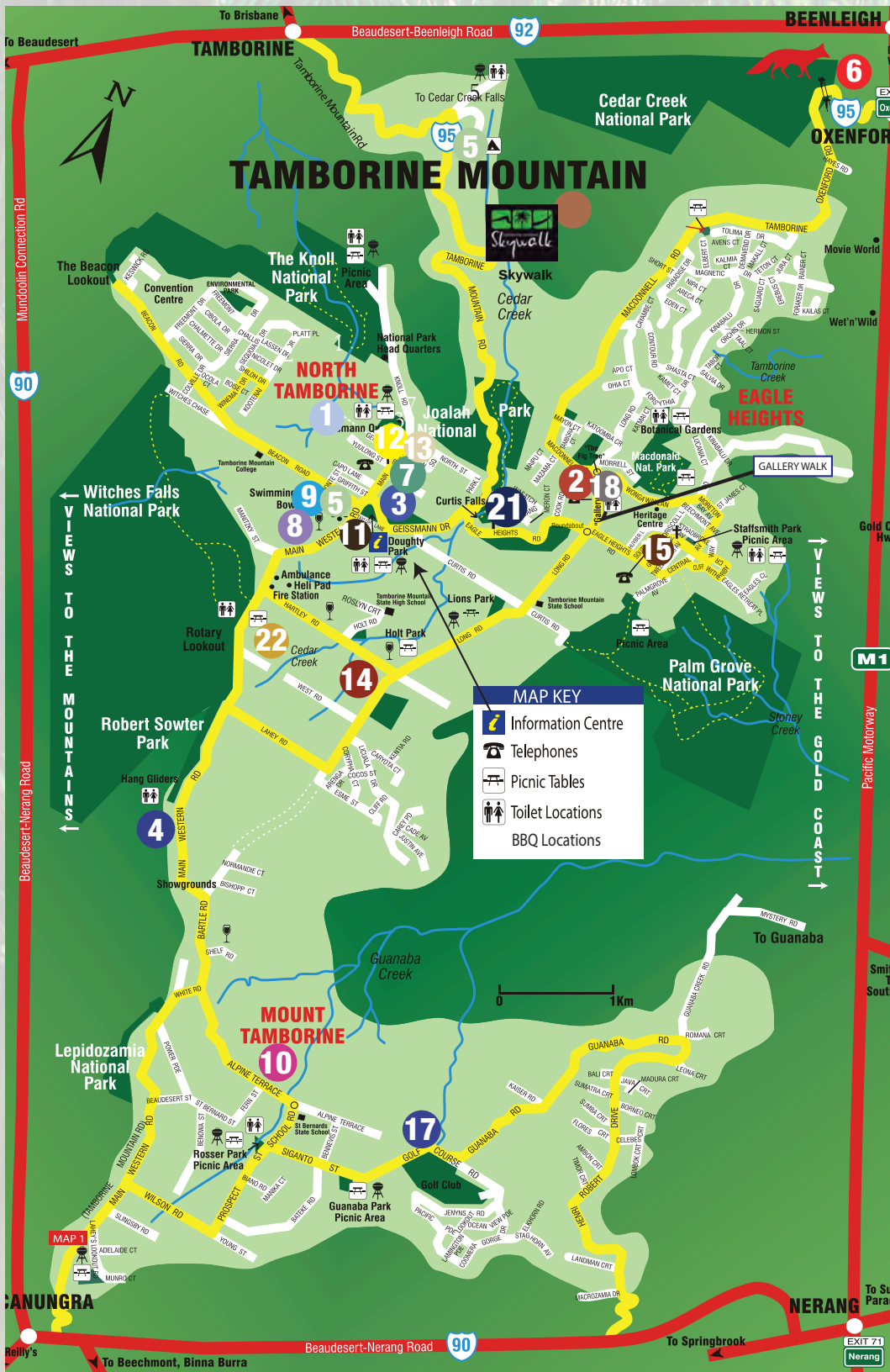
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COUNCIL ENDORSES SMART TECHNOLOGIES STRATEGY

At last week's Ordinary meeting, Council endorsed a landmark strategy for investment in smart technologies and commitment to smart collaboration, planning, design and local services, while aligning with the values of the region, to deliver a vibrant and prosperous economy and community.

The first of its kind, the Scenic Rim Smart Region Strategy 2022-2032 will leverage new technologies, innovation and data to enhance the liveability, workability and sustainability of the region.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the strategy was developed following consultation with local residents and business operators to create a shared vision for the region's use of new technologies and data and to allow local businesses and communities to embrace and adapt to changing global digital trends.

"Developing the Smart Region Strategy is part of Council's commitment to long-term sustainability for the region and is outlined in Council's 2020-2021 Operational Plan. It is also an action within the Scenic Rim Regional Prosperity Strategy 2020-2025," he said.

"Tangible outcomes like access to reliable, high-speed internet and mobile reception will allow businesses, Council and the community to take full advantage of new and emerging technologies, enhancing the region's ability to provide rewarding and well-paying jobs, drive business investment and attract future residents and tourists."

Council recently met with NBN's Community Engagement Manager for Southern Queensland, Grant Higgs, to discuss the NBN technologies available to the Scenic Rim region, current improvements to the network and opportunities for Council to partner with NBN to address future needs, identify growth areas, including economic growth of the region.

The strategy positions the region to take advantage of the once in a generation opportunity created by the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and the South-East Queensland City Deal, and subsequent investment by the Australian and Queensland Governments.

Mayor Christensen said the strategy builds on the region's existing strengths and aims to promote the adoption of technology and innovation to drive economic growth, without changing the structure and charm of the region and Council will continue to lobby providers to advocate for better connectivity for the region.

"Over the life of the strategy, local businesses will be supported through the proposed access to smart coworking spaces, proactive support of innovation, and training in



the skills needed for success in the digital world, such as ecommerce, digital marketing and data analytics.

"The adoption of new technology such as remote sensors, smart digital signage and automated IT systems will improve the efficiency of Council services and enhance the interface between Council and the community.

"It is envisaged that this will allow for increased access to data and information including real-time traffic, facility use, weather, and flood data and will continue to strengthen regional planning and investment decisions and enable more sustainable management of the built and natural environment.

"Residents and visitors will also benefit from the potential to introduce free Wi-Fi across the region's towns and villages, smart digital signage and digitally interactive public art that will promote more connected communities."

The Smart Region Strategy 2022-2032 supports Council's broader vision for the Scenic Rim to be a network of unique rural communities embedded in a productive and sustainable landscape, as outlined in the Scenic Rim Community Plan 2011-2026.

"The Smart Region Strategy is a shared vision for the region's use of technology and to support the region's continued transition to a more prosperous, connected, liveable, sustainable, and innovative place, providing a lasting legacy for generations to come," Mayor Christensen said.

"We are grateful to the Australian Government for its funding through the Building Better Regions Fund, that has enabled us to develop this Smart Region Strategy for the Scenic Rim."

Photo: L to R: Scenic Rim Councillors

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH \$30 ASKS ENERGEX?

New single electric blankets and heaters can be purchased for as little as \$30, so is using a damaged one worth risking a life for?

According to Energex, each year many electric shocks and fires that could be easily avoided are caused by faulty electrical heating equipment.

Energex's Safety Manager Mick Bobin said for most of the year heating appliances are stored out of sight in sheds, ceiling spaces and in cupboards, but it is here they can suffer damage, becoming a serious safety risk.

"Before plugging in heaters or electric blankets this winter it's crucial people check for signs of damage such as frayed cords, exposed wires, damaged plugs and any other obvious dangers.

"If the appliance does have signs of damage you're best either having it repaired by a qualified technician or simply

throwing it away, because it's not worth risking the life of a loved one by using something that can cost as little as \$30 to replace."

Mr Bobin said house fires caused by electrical heating equipment can also occur unless preventions are in place.

"Heaters and electric blankets should always be switched off before you leave the room or go to sleep, and children should never be left unsupervised with these appliances running," Mr Bobin said.

"Never place heaters near combustible items such as curtains, furniture or clothes as they may catch fire, and never use heaters in wet areas such as bathrooms or where they can be knocked over by people or pets.

"Once winter is over heaters and electric blankets should be stored safely away in a dry area and where they cannot be damaged by sharp objects or rodents."

FUNDING FOR ARTS GRANTS WILL ENRICH SCENIC RIM COMMUNITIES

A performance and a workshop that will produce landmark works of art, and a project to help preserve the region's rich heritage, have been awarded a total of \$32,135 in grants from the Scenic Rim Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF).

Funding for the three diverse projects was endorsed at last week's Ordinary Meeting on the recommendation of the Scenic Rim Arts Reference Group, which is chaired by Councillor Michael Enright.

"Five applications for funding in the second round of grants for 2021-2022 were considered by the Scenic Rim Arts Reference Group and assessed against criteria based on RADF guidelines and priorities identified in Council's Arts and Cultural Policy and Corporate Plan Scenic Rim 2026," he said.

"The RADF grants represent an excellent return on investment for the community, with funding of \$32,135* set to deliver projects with a total value of almost \$127,000."

Grants have been awarded to: Goat Track Theatre Company for a theatre in the round experience on Tamborine Mountain; the 4275 Collective for a workshop to inspire local 'creatives' to produce murals in the Canungra township and the Canungra and District Historical Association for a digital cataloguing workshop to help preserve its collection.

Councillor Enright said the grants will support organisations which enrich the cultural life of Scenic Rim communities and celebrate the region's heritage and its identity.

"Goat Track Theatre Company's grant will help to mount a production of the Life of Galileo, casting actors in the older youth category of 16 to 26 as they are often left out of projects that tend to favour high school teens and children," he said.

"Funding for the 4275 Collective's Wallflower Project, which provides for a two-day workshop, aims to inspire local artists to create a mural on a Canungra building."

"Training in the MOSAiC collections management system by members of the Canungra and District Historical Society will benefit local historians working across our regional museums to preserve our region's heritage for future generations."

Minister for the Arts Leeanne Enoch said the Palaszczuk Government was investing \$2.08 million through the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) in 2021-22, matched with a contribution of approximately \$2.3 million from 59 councils across the state.

"RADF is a great example of working together to deliver our COVID-19 economic recovery plan, supporting employment opportunities and creating new arts and cultural experiences in local and regional communities," Minister Enoch said.

"RADF in 2021-2022 provides valuable social, health and economic outcomes for regional Queenslanders, and support our Government's 10-year arts roadmap priorities to strengthen Queensland communities, activate local places and drive social change across the state," she said.

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

PHIL ROGERS GOLF DAY

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

- Shotgun start 8am
- Ambrose Style, 18 Holes in teams of 4
- Hot buffet lunch and fundraising to support MND Queensland provide MND specific support services to those impacted by Motor Neurone Disease.

Register individually or as a team and receive entry into the game, all green fees, and enjoy the post-game lunch and fundraising activities.

Fundraising on the day will go to MND Queensland, who supported Phil and many other Queenslanders in their fight with life-limiting Motor Neurone Disease.

Come together to celebrate life, connection and support.

EVENT DETAILS

When: Thursday 21 July 2022

Where: Tamborine Mountain Golf Club: 5 Coomera Gorge Dr, Tamborine Mountain QLD 4272

Time:

- 7am - Registration
- 8am - Shotgun start
- 1pm - Lunch and Awards (*approx. timing)

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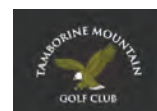
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The most common response was the North Pole, which is a correct answer. Indeed, the question is an old chestnut. (The earliest known reference to a version of this puzzle is 1821.)

According to Musk's biographer Ashlee Vance, however, Musk would then ask: "Where else could it be?"

That is today's first puzzle: where else could it be?

The shape of the Earth (and Mars, for what it's worth) leads to many other excellent puzzles. Here are three of them:

1. One direction

You are standing on the surface of the Earth. You head north and travel for ten kilometres in a straight line. After a quick stop, you again head north and travel another ten kilometres in a straight line. You end up exactly where you started. Where are you?

2. Squaring the circle

You are standing on the surface of the Earth. You walk ten kilometres north, ten kilometres west, ten kilometres south and then ten kilometres east. You end up exactly where you started. Where are you?

(Note: this is not a trick question. Since the Earth is



spherical, almost all starting points will not get you back to where you started.)

If you think you have an answer, I will Elon Musk it right back at ya: *Where else could it be?*

3. Brain Fog

In the Jules Verne story *Around the World in Eighty Days*, Phileas Fogg leaves London on October 2, 1872. He travels via Egypt, India, Japan, the US and his final leg is across the Atlantic. As the book's title indicates, the trip takes him 80 days. What day did he arrive back in London?

(Note: the eightieth day after October 2 is December 21.)

Clarification for pedantic astronomers, geographers and physicists: assume the Earth is a perfect sphere.

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PULLED BEEF CHILLI CON CARNE

This is one of those magical recipes that takes only ten minutes to prepare and then you let the slow cooker do all the work. I've used my Creole blend as it perfectly adds richness and complexity to this dish and delivers a medium kick, a warm hum on the pallet but not too much so as the pallet is destroyed by heat. You can very much taste the delicious flavours all this long cooking process affords.

This is a wonderful way to mix up a family favourite and the pulled beef instead of mince takes it to a whole new level and it's super easy. You could get this going before breakfast and by the time you get home from work, you will have an elegant hearty winter delight. If you are not keen on chilli just add one tablespoon of Creole instead of three and this will also work if you want to tame it down for the kids.

Did you know? Chilli con carne was once called Soup of the Devil? As usual a shroud of mystery surrounds the origins of chilli con carne. South-western American lore dates the origin to the 16th century religious trances of the mystic Lady in Blue, Sister María de Ágreda. Strange, because Sister Maria never left her home country of Spain, yet she professed to evangelise the savages of the New World by presenting herself before them in hypnotic visions. History cannot explain why in 1629, 50 Jumano Indians walked out of the desert of unsettled West Texas and headed to the local church to be baptised.

They told stories of an ethereal blue-clad woman who had taught them of God. According to Indian legend, the Lady in Blue also taught them of a fiery red stew, which over the next century came to be known as chilli con carne. Spanish priests took a more hostile view of this peculiarly potent stew, declaring that it was the 'soup of the devil' and would often preach sermons against its indulgence. Restrictions only fuelled the fire, and by the 19th century chilli con carne was a staple among cowboys, ruffians and adventurers on the western frontier.

Bricks of dried beef, fat, spices and dried capsicums and chillies were saddle-bagged for the trail and masterfully reconstituted over the campfire. When outlaws wound up

behind bars, the prisons started serving chili con carne as well. It just so happened to be the cheapest slop around.

By the 19th century the Texans had all but claimed the dish as their own. Calling it Texas Red or just Chilli. Texas Red is a potent, pungent concoction that touts a no-frills approach to chilli: just meat, spices and as many chiles as you can stand. To Texans, anything else isn't even called chili and if they see any kidney beans in there they will laugh and call it an abomination.

Luckily, we are not in Texas. I personally like to taste what I'm eating and use heat as a light hum to enhance the flavour of my food and I also like the flavour of kidney beans, so I put them in. Once you make this recipe and see how easy it is to prepare and the massive flavour hit you get from simply whacking it in the slow cooker you will be amazed, and this will become a regular dish.

This meal freezes incredibly well and can last for six months in the freezer and will last two weeks in the fridge, but I can assure you it will be devoured way before then.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion sliced
- 2kg well-marbled chuck steak cut into 4 equal pieces
- 2 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 3 tbs CREOLE
- 2x400g tin chopped tomatoes
- 1 large red capsicum chopped into 2cm cubes
- 400g tin kidney beans
- 250ml beef stock
- 250ml beef stock
- 3 tbsp corn flour + 65ml water = slurry
- 3 cups cooked rice and/or corn chips
- Avocado, sour cream, grated cheese and fresh coriander to garnish

METHOD

- Heat the oil in a heavy based skillet over medium/high heat. Brown beef well all over - about two and a half



minutes on each side, then reserve onto a plate.

- In the same skillet add a touch more oil if needed.
- Add the garlic, onion and capsicum and fry until well cooked, around 2 to 3 minutes add the Creole mix and tomato paste and cook out for 2 minutes, stirring constantly
- Deglaze the skillet by adding 250ml beef broth; bring to simmer, scraping the bottom of the skillet with a spoon to dissolve brown bits into the liquid. Simmer for 30 seconds, then scrape it all into the slow cooker.

SET AND FORGET

- Add in the slow cooker, the beans, chopped tomato, the other 250ml of beef broth and stir; then add beef - it won't be fully submerged, but beef juices will raise liquid level.
- Cook on low for 8 hours.
- Carefully remove beef from slow cooker and shred with two forks.
- Add slurry to slow cooker and stir in.
- Add shredded beef, stir and cook on low for 20 minutes.
- Serve with garnish and a nice glass of Malbec.

** Chef Dylan is still currently away on a well-earned holiday - this recipe from last winter is sure to be welcome in these chilly days...*

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The Monster in *Frankenstein* has no name, but Mary Shelley once referred to him as "Adam."



Many people mistakenly think that the Monster is named Frankenstein, when in fact he's never given a name in the novel. But during a reading of the book, Shelley referred to the Monster as "Adam," a nod to the Garden of Eden.

The original title for *Where the Wild Things Are* was *Where the Wild Horses Are*, and it would've featured horses.

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9. What kind of political union was advocated by Oswald Mosley in 1949?
10. Queen Maud Land is to be found on which continent?
11. For which band was *A Funk Odyssey* a No 1 album in 2001?
12. The Walker Art Gallery is to be found in which English city?
13. Which organisation started with a meeting between a Bill Wilson and a Doctor Robert Smith in 1935?
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1. Frederick Forsyth, 2. The Boy Scout movement, 3. Originated from the town of Orange in France, 4. 74 miles, 5. Electric guitar, 6. Maeve Binchy, 7. A goat, 8. Six, 9. A European Union, 10. Antarctica, 11. Jamiroquai, 12. Liverpool, 13. Alcoholics Anonymous, 14. Sherlock Holmes, 15. Jerry Lewis.

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