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NEW APPLIANCES A WELCOME UPGRADE FOR REGIONAL FIRIES



At the handover ceremony in Beaudesert last week, proudly appearing in front of the new Canungra fire truck (from left): Scenic Rim Area Commander Inspector Chris Griffin, Aux FF Gabby Juett, Aux Lieut Kyle McFarlane, Captain Stuart Spalding, Aux FF Rod Thorogood. Story and photos page 3



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- Media room off main living area, separate study
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AGENTS:

Elizabeth Stirling
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Property of the week

SALE 🛏️ 3 🛁 1 🚗 1 🏠 2,388m²

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11 Forsythia Drive, Tamborine Mountain

- With the Botanic Gardens at your doorstep enjoy the visiting birdlife
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- 10.45 - 11.15 89 Palomino Rd, Tamborine
- 11.30 - 12 15 Tolima Drive
- 11.45 - 12.15 9 Makalu Court
- 12.15 - 1 12 Magnetic Drive
- 12.30 - 1 26 Justin Ave
- 1 - 1.45 168 Hartley Road
- 1.30 - 2 11 Romana Court
- 1.30 - 2 49 Landman Court
- 2.30 - 3 3 Forsythia Drive

OPEN HOMES Sun 28th

- 10.30 - 11 57 Palomino Rd, Tamborine



REVIEW: Tenant Chianina Court

Sarah has been nothing but awesome in helping us with our new house. Would highly recommend Sarah and the team at the Professionals Tamborine! thanks Jo Lidster

★★★★★
Property Manager

Sarah Lewis
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SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 4 🚗 10 🏠 5,830m²

4-20 Witherby Cres, Tamborine Mountain

- This property is unique, and needs to be inspected to see the opportunities this property has on offer
- Commercial zoning, views!
- Lovely gardens, several buildings

\$2,950,000

AGENTS:

Ton Wolf 0424 591 012
Barry Chick 0418 876 191



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 🏠 1,071m²

9 Makalu Court, Tamborine Mountain

- This is a home with a heart and soul
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SALE 🛏️ 5 🛁 2 🚗 3 🏠 1,011m²

15 Tolima Drive, Tamborine Mountain

- Single level, large windows for natural light
- Huge rear covered entertainment area
- Master has walk-in robe, renovated ensuite
- Private backyard, this home is well presented and you could make it your very first home

\$799,000

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CANUNGRA AND RATHDOWNNEY WELCOME NEW FIRE TRUCKS



QFES Commissioner Greg Leach (third from left) and Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen handing over the keys for the Canungra appliance to Captain Stuart Spalding.



Scenic Rim Area Commander Inspector Chris Griffin was Master of Ceremonies, and thanked the attending QFES lieutenants as well as the PCYC Fire and Rescue cadets.

QFES officials and local leaders joined firefighters from around the Scenic Rim for last Thursday's ceremony at Beaudesert to deliver two new fire trucks, destined for Canungra (our cover photo) and Rathdowney auxiliary crews.

QFES Commissioner Greg Leach and Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen officially handed over the keys to the trucks, following brief speeches from top brass, including Area Commander Chris Griffin and Assistant Commissioner Kevin Walsh.

Numbers of the crowd in the Beaudesert Fire Station dropped halfway through when an emergency call saw the hosting firefighters silently kit up and slip away – a timely reminder that training and equipment are an investment that always remains on call.



Rathdowney appliance: Captain Matt Arkinstall, Aux Lieut Michael Whyte, Aux FF Thomas Cheevers, Aux FF Andy Kennedy.



Captain Matt Arkinstall (second from right) accepting the keys for the Rathdowney appliance.

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SHOWCASE OF NATURA PACIFIC 'BACK FROM THE BRINK' FILM - A TALE OF TWO VINES – THE STORY OF THE RICHMOND BIRDWING BUTTERFLY.

Renowned environmental consultants and educators, Natura Pacific, and local climate action and resilience social enterprise Making Good Alliance (MGA) welcomed an enthusiastic turnout to the Natura Pacific 'Back from the Brink' artist competition on Saturday, 30th of July.

The competition, launched at MGA HQ in Knoll Road, North Tamborine, seeks an artist to create images for the Natura Pacific 'Back from the Brink' Action Hub. 'Back from the Brink' showcases Queensland threatened species at risk of extinction and the work being done to save them.

On Saturday, 10th September, Natura Pacific and MGA will hold a second free community event at MGA HQ. Featured guest speakers, Richard Bull, from the Richmond Birdwing Conservation Network, and Nick Moore, from the Tamborine Rainforest Skywalk, will share their expertise in a discussion about the amazing Richmond Birdwing butterfly.

The winner of the artist competition will be announced by Natura Pacific ecologists Dr Mark Runkovski and Kim Martyn who will also screen *A Tale Of Two Vines* – the story of the Richmond Birdwing Butterfly. And as if that wasn't enough, Natura Pacific will be giving away native plants to attendees.

This event has something for everyone, from aspiring environmentalists, those who care for our country and filmmakers to anyone simply wanting to be a part of the conversation on conservation. The event is free to attend. Please register as numbers are limited.

When: Saturday, 10th Sept. 10am to 12 noon.

Where: MGA HQ, 6-8 Knoll Road, North Tamborine

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Having the pleasure of meeting many locals with discussions of what this side of the Mountain needs, we believe we can deliver a great range of products at affordable prices.

Gabby's Café is featuring 3 months of curated music performances by some amazing local musicians including Just B, Aaron West, Southwall, Blind Corners, George Smilovici, Lyric and many others on Fridays between 6pm and 8 pm and Saturdays from 1pm to 3 pm.

We would love to invite everyone to come and say 'hi'. Thus far, the local community has been very welcoming and generous, with many best wishes and shared goodwill.

We are very lucky to have inherited some of Gabby's wonderful staff members who will continue working alongside us to provide our customers with an amazing array of food choices.

We also have plans to provide takeaway food on Thursday nights, building on Gabby's already amazing menu.

Watch this space!

Come on down, grab some coffee and a bite to eat, and say 'hi'.

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN DENTAL

EAGLE HEIGHTS SHOPPING VILLAGE (above FOODWORKS) 14/17 SOUTHPORT AVE, EAGLE HEIGHTS

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROGRESS ASSN INC AGM

TMPA Inc advises that the Association
will hold its AGM on

**Tuesday, 6th September 2022,
at 6.00pm**

at the Historical Association room,
Creative Arts Centre,
53 Wongawallan Rd.

All positions will be declared vacant.

An Ordinary Meeting
will follow the AGM.

NEW DATA REVEALS HEALTH WARNING FOR AUSTRALIANS WORKING FROM HOME

Workspace Week is 22-28 August 2022 - Work Well From Anywhere!

The Australian Chiropractors Association (ACA) has launched Workspace Week (22-28 August), with the release of alarming statistics prompting a health warning urging Australians to correct their poorly set up home workspaces to avoid any physical injuries that may be caused by unsafe workspace practices.

Due to living with COVID-19 for the past three years, the majority of Australians have worked in hybrid settings shared between home and office locations, with new data revealing they may be risking their health by not working in ergonomically correct workspaces.

Dr David Cahill, chiropractor and President of the ACA said, "With more Australians working from home than ever before, those using computers at home who are not correctly set up in an ergonomic workspace, may be risking their spinal health and overall wellbeing.

"While a by-product of the pandemic has seen working from home become normalised, the results of our recent surveys show alarming statistics that many Australians are yet to adjust to this 'new normal' and may be risking their health because they haven't adopted safe work habits at home."

To gauge the impact on the health of people who've been working remotely since the pandemic began, in April 2022 the ACA commissioned a national survey with questions relating to working from home.

Of the 1,003 adult respondents nationally, more than one third (34%) of Australians said they'd been working from home with the majority (70%) planning to continue to do so, even after restrictions lifted.

Many of those working from home reported they worked at their dining table (33%), 16% worked from bed and 15% worked from their sofa rather than at a desk; while 67% reported that since working from home the hours spent working at their computers had increased.

Based on these findings, ACA conducted a second national survey, this time among ACA chiropractors to learn the impact the lack of working in non-ergonomically correct workspaces is having on patients.

The results were alarming, revealing that a large number of Australians are putting their health at risk due to home workspaces not being set up correctly.

Dr Cahill said, "Through national Workspace Week we aim to educate Australians about the importance of postural correctness in an ergonomic workspace environment so they can work well from anywhere.

"Implementing positive spinal health habits including using an ergonomic office chair, adjusting your laptop to eye level; and positioning your knees slightly below your hips when sitting, are all important factors in preventing spinal injuries when working from anywhere," said Dr Cahill.

"To minimise serious health risks to their spine, neck, and lower back and to maintain overall health and wellbeing, we're urging the hundreds-of-thousands of Australians working from home to get moving and download our recently developed free resources.

"The Workspace Checklist can assist people to work safely in an ergonomic setting, while using the Straighten Up app to improve posture, stabilise core muscle groups, prevent spinal disability and enhance their overall health and wellbeing."

"Those experiencing pain and those concerned about their spinal health when working from home or in other hybrid settings, should consider a chiropractor for professional advice.

Your local ACA chiropractor can help you better manage workspace ergonomics so you can take control of your spinal health as well as provide exercise programs specific to your needs," said Dr Cahill.

For more information about Workspace Week,
visit workspaceweek.org.au.

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Councillor's Comment



DEREK SWANBOROUGH
DIVISION 1

MORE TO COME

My last column on the "Onsen Development" Approval by Council and the dire precedent it will set for our Mountain's future was very lengthy, so this column will be a short one.

More on this issue is coming.

COLEMAN SQUARE KINDY OPEN DAY

I attended the open day at the 23 Coleman Square kindy last Sunday, and really enjoyed the unique atmosphere and meeting all the friendly and capable teaching staff. It's such a nurturing place. My wife (Mrs Swany) used to do relief teaching there over the last 20 years, and it brought back many good memories. As she reminded me, when our children were small and we were new to town, there were so many positive benefits when young mothers got together with their children for the lifetime memories and friendships that were created.

If you would like to get involved in a playgroup at the kindy, call teacher Kirsten Poulet on 0491 079 433, or email staff@tmckindy.org.au. The next one is on Friday 2nd September 9-11am.

TOURISM AWARDS

As you are aware, Tamborine Mountain was recently voted the top Queensland Tourism Town for 2022 (population over 5000 people.) by the Queensland Tourism Industry Council.

We should be very proud. For those of us who live here, we know why it is so popular. It's the spectacular views, sunsets, the environment, the night sky unpolluted by unshielded street lighting, controlled signage to avoid visual pollution, the clean air, fauna and flora, our awesome tall trees, rainforests, waterfalls, our close proximity to two international airports, Brisbane and the Gold Coast, our high performing schools and first-class tourism accommodation, shops and attractions. Most of all, it's our welcoming and caring community.

Because Tamborine Mountain won the Queensland Award, we have progressed to the Australian Tourism Industry Council 2022 Top Tourism Awards, and the winners will be announced in Canberra at the Mural Hall Parliament House on Monday 13th September 2022.

ROADWORKS

Our Mountain's greatest threat is inappropriate development and decaying infrastructure such as roads, recreational footpaths and bicycle ways that are not being maintained or replaced as fast as they deteriorate.

It is a welcome sight to see Main Roads about to do some serious road work from the Fiveways to Curtis Falls turnoff. Let's also hope that all those white markings on the roadways lead to some serious maintenance of the rest of the road network, befitting a Top Tourism Town.

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS - A DOUBLE WHAMMY



On Thursday 18th August, the TMBC pairs championships took place, with 30 members competing for the TMBC Cup, an open event and the TMBC Novice Plate, an event for members with fewer than 100 master points.

Bill and Di Larcombe were the winners of both competitions, an incredible achievement as they beat many other more experienced members with more master points than them.

Carole Cooke, a long-time member of the bridge club, presented the cup which she had donated to the Club in 1996. Carole was particularly delighted at Bill and Di's win, as she was their first bridge teacher when they started learning the game.

Photo: Sheila Irvine-Brown with Carole Cooke, Di and Bill Larcombe

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- 69.27% ALEX HOOD - ASHLEY ANDERSSEN
- 59.38% GAYLE DONALDSON - PAM WARRELL
- 54.69% HEIKE EDRIK - DAVID DONALDSON

WEDNESDAY (17-AUG-22)

- 70.14% DENISE MERRIN - CHERYL FINLAYSON
- 59.03% LINDY WILLIAMS - EDDIE HEINEMEYER
- 54.17% KEVIN HAMILTON-REEN - MARY SIMON

THURSDAY (18-AUG-22)

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRS CUP

- 58.39% BILL LARCOMBE - DI LARCOMBE
- 58.24% KEVIN HAMILTON-REEN - MARY SIMON
- 55.26% NIMAL WEERASINGHE - CHRIS PENDER

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP PAIRS NOVICE PLATE

- 58.39% BILL LARCOMBE - DI LARCOMBE
- 48.81% GAIL LAYER - SHIRLEY GREGORY
- 48.18% ASHLEY ANDERSSEN - ALEX HOOD

We have sessions Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri at TM Bridge Club Sports Ground, 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



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TUSSOCK MOTH CATERPILLAR

– *Olene sp.* garage, Central Avenue.



Tussock moths are so-named because of their hairy larvae. They belong to the sub-family *Lymantriinae* of the family *Erebidae*, which is among the largest families of moths. Many tussock moth species are pests, either because they are destructive to shade and forest trees, or because they have stinging hairs. The expert thought the caterpillar was of the genus *Olene*, which has 10 known species occurring in India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Thailand and Australia. The location of the photo is ideally suited to show the hair pencils on the caterpillar's head and tail, a distinguishing characteristic only found on a few species.

Peter Kuttner

HELP MONITOR PLATYPUS IN THE ALBERT RIVER



Watergum PlatypusWatch has been monitoring platypus populations for the past 12 years and after discovering evidence of platypus DNA in the Albert River, extended their reach to include the Logan area. Platypus are one of Australia's most iconic species and with help from the community, we can monitor their activity and keep track of their populations.

It's currently platypus mating season, the busiest time of the year for platypus and the best time for platypus monitoring. The community is invited to join our PlatypusWatch community and come along to our next Albert River Survey on September 17th. Volunteers will first be treated to a catered information evening that will teach them everything they need to know about these unique creatures and how to survey them, before we set you up in one of our survey sports to monitor their behaviours and assess the health of their habitat.

If volunteers are interested they register for the PlatypusWatch Induction on Tuesday August 30th.

PlatypusWatch Website: www.watergum.org/platypuswatch

PlatypusWatch FB Group: www.facebook.com/groups/watergumplatypus

Tamborine Mountain College



ARTSFEST OPEN DAY



Free Art Workshop

Saturday 3rd September 12.00pm

Join us on campus for a free art workshop with local artist Bronwyn Davies - to book a place email jradley@tmc.qld.edu.au



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.



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ROAD WORK UPDATE FOR TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

Works between Curtis Road and Tamborine Mountain Shopping Square commenced in late April 2022 and were expected to take 6 weeks to complete. Main Roads has advised that wet weather meant these works were delayed. Works are now expected to be completed by September 2022.

Nightworks from 6pm to 6am, Sunday to Thursday started in August.

Works will be done in two sections.

- Section 1: Rehabilitation works on Geissmann Drive 400m from the Tamborine Mountain Shopping Square
- Section 2: Resealing works on Geissmann Drive for a further 280m starting from the end of these rehabilitation works, to just before Curtis Road intersection (expected to complete later in 2022)

TAMBORINE-OXFORD ROAD AT HOWARD CREEK

Main Roads has advised that for three weeks from 18 August, all traffic lanes will be moved to the northern side of the work zone on Tamborine-Oxenford Road at Howard Creek (the finished road surface on the new culverts). The changes are to enable construction of the southern traffic lane.

One set of traffic signals controlling movements from Oxenford will be temporary moved closer to the culverts. There may be some intermittent use of 'stop and go' traffic control during vegetation removal on the southern side of Tamborine-Oxenford Road.

The speed limit in all work areas will remain at 40km/h during working hours and 60km/h at all other times. Travel delays can be expected. These changes are for the safety of motorists and road workers, and to enable works to proceed as efficiently as possible.

VIETNAM VETERANS' DAY

Last Thursday (18 August) was Vietnam Veterans' Day, an opportunity to pay tribute to the almost 60,000 Australians who served their country in the Vietnam War from 3 August 1962 until 25 April 1975.

Australia lost 521 soldiers in conflict, more than 3000 were wounded and many more veterans suffered and continue to suffer to this day as a result of their service.

We remember the Battle of Long Tan, a battle which has come to symbolise our nation's involvement in the Vietnam War because of the bravery, tenacity, and sacrifice made by Australian and New Zealand soldiers.

I take this opportunity to thank our Vietnam Veterans - you served our nation with distinction, honour, and valour.

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Letters to the

TM UNIVERSE: YOUR LEGACY FOR THE FUTURE

It is well possible that you are as concerned about the state of our planet as I am. At times it induces a feeling of prostration and frustration. But, on a positive note, we all can help to make a change and provide more hope for the future.

The dramatic changes in the climate, the increasing gap between the wealthy and the disadvantaged, the historic problems with the First Nations People, the rise of political populism: it's hard to overstate the problems the world is facing. Pessimism can get the better of us. Exercising the democratic right to vote helps, but that influence is very small. Politicians are normally not in the frontline when it comes to accomplishing significant changes beyond the time frame of the election cycle. In addition, making changes in our individual lives may also be relevant but may lead to the question what the impact is in the bigger scheme of things.

It is also possible to make significant changes, on a broader scale, in the context of a community, without relying mainly on politicians, government or big money from the corporate world. Tamborine Mountain Universe is a good example of community action that will create lasting changes in many ways, on a significant scale.

- Despite needing some support from government for the initial capital investment, TM Universe will self-fund like any other enterprise: by selling goods and services.
- As a Social Enterprise, TM Universe will be managed democratically by the members, the residents of our town. Four acres of land have already been purchased thanks to local investors (a unique one-million-dollar achievement), and all infrastructure and operations will be guided by our own community. We, the community are and will always be in charge.
- Operating carbon-neutral, preserving our dark skies (stargazing!) and even potentially building a permanent drinking water facility, TM Universe will strongly push for environmental preservation.
- With science and education at the core of the centre, spreading knowledge and raising awareness of the importance of scientific solutions will help young and old to become more conscious of the value of sensible solutions the world needs. STEM education is at the heart of all activities.
- The use of modern technology, including the first full sphere planetarium in the Southern hemisphere, creates a centre that will be very appealing to young generations. It won't be a 'boring' museum, but a hands-on, state of the art experience centre about the Universe. The search for life in the Universe is an overriding theme.
- The precinct will contribute significantly to the local economy, with many paid jobs and spin offs for other local businesses.
- By celebrating the former local TM Observatory, involving many community groups, focusing on Australian space research and a prominent presence of Indigenous Astronomy, the connection to Australia

and our region is guaranteed.

- Finally, the profits will be used to reach out to children in rural and remote communities all over the country, helping them to get better access to the world of modern Australian science.

The expected annual number of visitors will be in the same range as the visitor numbers of the nearby glow worm caves. The customers of TM Universe will be perceived as being high quality visitors, not the non-spending day-trippers who mainly obstruct the roads. It will help sustain our local economy into the future.

Where are we? The Development Application is in the last stage of assessment by Council. As with any company or project, hurdles pop up at times, sometimes from unexpected corners. The board members deserve kudos for their belief, persistence, stamina and resilience to keep going even in headwinds. Also, every positive feedback from our community has helped the organisation to grow and persevere. I strongly thank you and all residents on behalf of our team.

You may consider getting involved by attending events, becoming a member, joining one of our team of volunteers, or investing.

If you're young, then TM Universe will give you great opportunities to develop ideas and skills based in astronomy, science or digital technology. If you're older, then please consider giving a hand or a bit of brain power, or contribute in any other way to leave a legacy for future generations. Our town, the current young people and the planet deserve it.

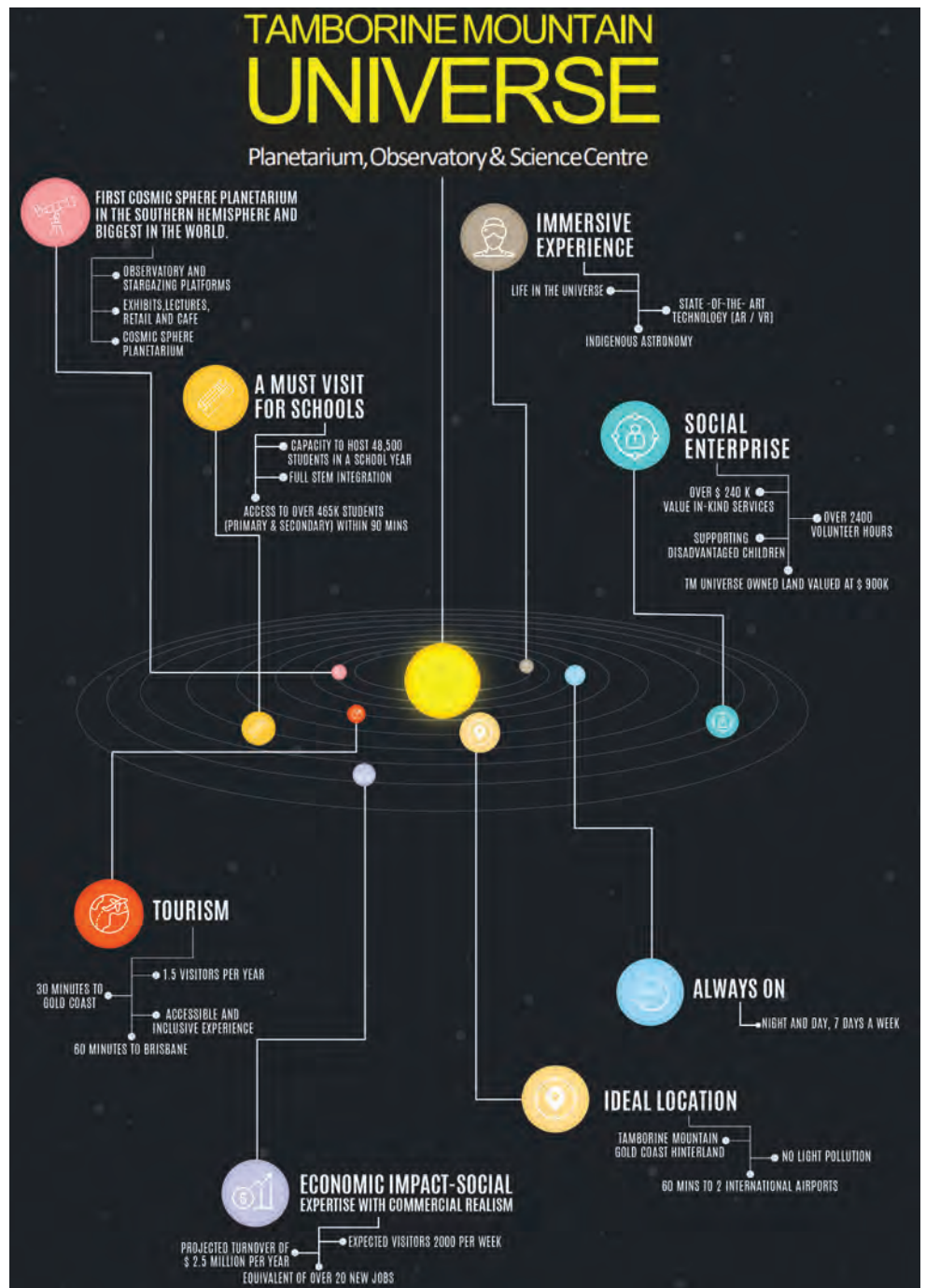
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POTENTIAL GAME CHANGER

This is a very different letter to those I usually write about local matters. This one reports a breakthrough in science that should result in great benefits for us all. Our son, Professor Phil, has had a long and notable career in medical research and academia in his chosen field of molecular biology. When he suddenly says he is a little old and jaded but he can still be amazed by something really significant, I sit up and take notice. My enlightenment about this real game changer is generally as below.

Proteins (not just the dietary sort) play a fundamental role in our functioning in our internal and external environments. You are reading this letter via light sensitive proteins in your retina while hoping your vaccine shots (more protein



involvement) will protect you from Covid. Human bodies make something over 30,000 different proteins!

Proteins are strings of hundreds or thousands of amino acids. There are twenty types of amino acids that differ in their properties. The order of the amino acids in a protein is specified by a gene. Now the bit that makes it very difficult for researchers: first trick: the two-dimensional string folds up into a complex three-dimensional structure; second trick: the shape of the structure depends on how the multitude of its amino acids interact with each other. Third trick: It is the protein's shape which determines the protein's biological function in mediating chemical reactions such as breaking down your food during digestion or forming a physical structure such as hair or fingernails. Understanding structure is central to a great deal of biomedical research, including drug design. Structure determination has limited the pace of research because, until now, this required very time-consuming and expensive lab work.

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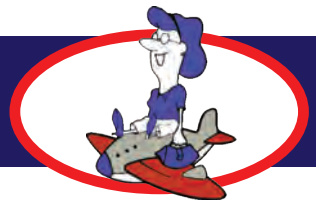
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I've told several of you over the years about my experience with cruising. About 20 years ago I thought I had better check out what this cruising lark was all about – this is around the time when ships started being based in Australia and that the Australian cruise market really started to take off. Up until then it was a matter of flying to Europe or Alaska or the Caribbean to join a cruise ship. How things have changed in the world of cruise and the options available to us close to home.

Anyway, here I am 20 years ago with two young children and a friend and her young son deciding to join us as we sailed out of Brisbane on a P&O 3-night cruise to nowhere. Before we had left port, my friend was lying on the pool lounge feeling seasick, the kids were having a ball, all running in different directions and I was observing the feel of a party boat, not my idea of a holiday. I hopped off thinking, I knew cruising wasn't for me! A few years later saw me in Asia and with two young children learning to sail, I decided to brave the seas and joined a Star Clipper in the north Andaman Sea heading to Burma. Under sail and with 225 passengers, I soon worked out that this was a fabulous way to travel. Also, this is when the penny dropped: it is so important to match the right ship to the traveller.

The options are enormous, from sailing ships with under 40 passengers, or massive cruise ships with nearly 9000 passengers and everything in between! The standards and inclusions vary enormously too, so always be careful to compare similar styles, inclusions and standards.

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History – during the industrial revolution in England, workers went to Yorkshire to work in coal mines, textile mills and factories. Rats became a big problem and various types of terrier dogs were bred smaller to chase, pursue and corner their prey.

Positive aspects of this breed include:

- They are suitable for living in apartments, needing little to moderate exercise.
- Smart and receptive to training, outgoing and playful.
- Affectionate and loyal to family members.
- They make good home alarm systems, alerting about anyone approaching.
- Longevity, a lifespan up to 16 years.

Negative aspects about this breed include:

- They can be ‘yappy’, barking at every sound, and prone to separation anxiety.
- Not recommended for households with toddlers or small children because of their small and delicate size.
- Yorkies think they are big and may try to start a fight with bigger dogs, socialising at an early age is recommended.
- This breed tends to retain puppy teeth, especially canines, which can contribute to tooth decay.
- Like many small dogs, they can be troublesome when spoilt, requiring set limits and training.

Yorkie Doodle Dandy is a book about Smokey, a tiny Yorkshire terrier found in New Guinea during WWII, she helped to save the lives of servicemen by transporting a communications cable through a small drainage tunnel. She then went on to be the first known therapy dog, visiting soldiers in a military hospital.

Never buy a puppy online or from a pet shop. Instead look for a reputable breeder who tests dogs to make sure they are free of genetic diseases and that puppies have sound temperaments.

Pam Brandis,
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SCULPTORS AND PAINTERS

If you’ve ever travelled through Italy, you’ve likely seen a creation by Michelangelo, the most revered sculptor of the Renaissance period. Michelangelo began life from humble beginnings. As a young child his mother was sick and eventually died, and he was brought up in the home of a stone cutter. His amazing natural talent led to his acceptance into an elite school of sculpting. His crooked nose was a reminder of this period where he became arrogant and criticised his fellow colleagues’ efforts, resulting in an offended student breaking his nose. It was a lesson in humility that Michelangelo never forgot.

As he grew in reputation and wisdom, he no longer saw himself as the creator of the statue. He said “In every block of marble I see a statue as plain as though it stood before me, shaped and perfect in attitude and action. I have only to hew away the rough walls that imprison the lovely apparition to reveal it to others’ eyes as I see it.” He believed that the statue lay hidden in the block of marble and his task was to clear away the superfluous matter and remove the rubbish.

Michelangelo was also a painter. His most famous work adorns the ceiling of the Sistine chapel. He said that while sculpture is made by taking away, painting is made by adding. Two very different processes that lead to something beautiful. Life often intimates art, as Oscar Wilde tells us. Perhaps we can learn from the artistic processes of taking away and adding to create a thing of beauty.

In everyday life we have opportunities to add beauty. See yourself as an artistic contributor to the culture around you. What is your contribution to the culture in your workplace, home, school or wherever you find yourself? We can have vision like Michelangelo, seeing the potential beauty hidden under the visible chaos. Like a sculptor, we can assess what doesn’t belong there: criticism, grudges, judgement, defensiveness. Michelangelo learnt the hard way that criticism is part of the superfluous which gets in the way of beauty and leaves a lasting impact. Sculpting requires patience as it takes much time to slowly chisel away at the unwanted and sometimes harmful debris. You might recognise something in another person that doesn’t belong: frustration, pain, anger. Rather than reacting and reinforcing that which is covering up the beauty inside, find a way to alleviate their distress.

Like painters, we can add our personal touches to our culture. These can take the form of encouragement, kindness, a listening ear or a helping hand. You might think you have little to offer when it comes to contributing to culture, but every one of us has our own sphere of influence that we rarely acknowledge. Young eyes that look to you, neighbours, relatives, colleagues, the person who serves you coffee; all are impacted by your responses to them. Brighten their day by adding a pleasant experience and bringing out the beauty inside.

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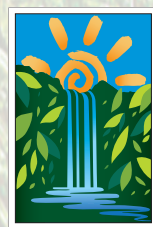
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Sudoku - Medium

CAN YOU SOLVE IT? A MATTER OF LOGIC

Today's three puzzles require logical thinking.

You may have heard the first one before. Still, it is a brilliant example of the elegance of this type of conundrum.

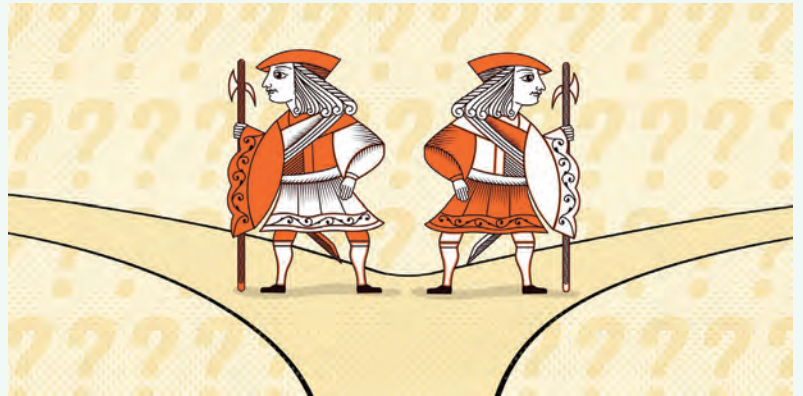
1. The fork in the road

You are travelling to a Take That concert when you arrive at a fork in the road.

Only one of the paths leads to the concert. Two people are standing there who know the way. One is a knight and the other a knave.

As is well-known in logic puzzles, a knight will always tell the truth and a knave will always lie.

What single question can you ask one of these people that guarantees you will know the correct path to the concert, A or B?



a) Which is the correct path?

b) Shall I choose path A?

c) What path would the other person tell me to choose?

d) Shall I choose path B?

2. The sharpest nibs in the box

Robbie, Gary and Jason work at a shop that sells pens, erasers, and pencils.

Robbie says: "Seven pens and five erasers cost the same as six pencils."

Gary says: "Four pens and nine pencils cost the same as five erasers."

Jason says: "Six pencils and three erasers cost the same as four pens."

Only one is lying. Can you tell us who?

a) Robbie

b) Gary

c) Jason

3. The inevitable logic puzzle about hats

A group of people are in a room. Everyone is wearing either an orange or an indigo birthday hat. Each person can see the other people's hats but not their own.

One of them shouts, "If you can see at least 6 orange hats and at least 6 indigo hats, raise your glass!"

Exactly 12 people raise their glasses.

How many people are in the room?

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Then, along came the English artificial intelligence company, DeepMind, with software, AlphaFold. DeepMind is owned by Google's parent company Alphabet. DeepMind has now freely published the predicted structures of about 200 million proteins including most of those in the human body. These are highly accurate predictions which approach the accuracy of lab-based structure determinations. Doing what Artificial Intelligence does best, it had reviewed about 180,000 experimental results and drawn some conclusions. These demonstrated how the sequence of amino acids in the string determines the folding, and therefore the critical final structure. That is far beyond the capability of the human brain. This has already saved enormous time and cost in progressing biomedical research.

The capability is already of value in programs as diverse as finding solutions for problems such as protection against malaria, coping with bacteria resistant to antibiotics and treating plastic waste.

Humans have made a new tool, and it is a game changer.

Phil Giffard

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN ROAD – A PROJECT UPDATE

I am concerned about the lack of communication with Dep't Transport and Main Roads and the local community regarding our road upgrade planned for Geissmann Drive – Main Western Road.

This road is already problematic on days where access into Main Street, (the Business Centre) from Main Western Road (the busiest tourist route across the Mountain) creates a bottleneck.

There was an incident where traffic coming into Main Street (for a street fair), upon finding nowhere to park and trying to exit again into traffic coming up to the markets, had vehicles

backed up to the bottom of the Mountain.

This situation has been raised many times over the years. Two suggestions have been made:

One is a roundabout at the entrance to Main Street, the other is a new section of road cutting across from the end of Beacon Road and joining up with Geissmann Drive behind the Information Centre, with a roundabout at the end of Beacon Road.

This new section of road would avoid the need for constant re-patching of old road patches which has occurred on this old section of road for some time now.

Who is responsible for communicating local issues to the Dep't of Transport and Main Roads?

This situation is not going to improve with increased tourist traffic and an increase in population.

We need to be involved in the plans, as we live here, and it is our money being spent here. We know the problems. Why can't we be allowed to have a say?

Julie Wilkinson



NEW SPEED CAMERAS COMING TO QLD SCHOOL, ROADWORKS ZONES

The Queensland government will shortly begin rolling out new hi-tech cameras in school zones and roadworks zones across the state.

It comes in response to Queensland's worsening road toll with 193 killed on state roads so far this year – 15 more than at the same time last year.

The new cameras will be deployed to high-risk areas from September.

Transport and Main Roads Minister Mark Bailey said "I'm pleased to announce that new cameras will target speeding drivers in both school and roadworks zones to keep Queensland kids and workers safe.

"I don't want to see another road worker killed or someone's child badly injured on their way to school just because of the recklessness of a speeding driver."

The cameras will be different between roadwork zones and school zones. Motorists are warned they may not even notice the cameras operating near schools.

Roadwork zones will be manned by solar-powered cameras on a robot-like mobile platform that can be manoeuvred around the work site.

Cameras in school zones will be more discreet and will be mostly attached to road signs.

More than 70,000 motorists have been caught speeding in school

zones across Queensland since 2018.

More than 12,500 Queenslanders were fined for speeding through 40km/h school zones last year.

This July, speeding penalties were increased: with motorists going between 1 and 10km/h over the limit hit with a \$287 fine and one demerit point. The penalty for going between 11 and 20 km/h over the limit is now \$431 and three demerit points.



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HUNTING, SHOOTING...

In many parts of the world putting together a meal isn't always simply a matter of making a quick trip to the local supermarket:

ortektes (Khakas, Siberia) to hunt together for ducks

geragai (Malay) a hook for catching crocodiles

sumpit (Malay) to shoot with a blowpipe

tu'utu'u (Rapa Nui, Easter Island) to hit the mark time and again (shooting with arrows)

ajawy (Wayampi, Brazil) to hit the wrong target

... AND FISHING

Fishing can be equally labour-intensive:

ta'iti (Cook Islands Maori) to catch fish by encircling a rock with a net and frightening them out

kapau'u (Hawaiian) to drive fish into a waiting net by splashing or striking the water with a leafy branch

lihnaka inska wauhwaia (Ulwa, Nicaragua) to slap the water and cause the fish to jump into a boat

nono (Rapa Nui, Easter Island) fish thrown onto the beach by the waves or which jump out of the water into a boat

kusyad (Persian) hard black stone thrown into the water to attract fish

fiskevaer (Norwegian) good weather for fishing

ah chamseyah chay (Chorti, Guatemala) someone who fishes with dynamite

pau heoheo (Hawaiian) a person who returns from fishing without any fish

GLOBAL GASTRONOMY

When it comes to the extraordinary things that people around the world enjoy putting in their mouths, it's certainly true that one man's meat is another man's poison:

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poronkieli (Finnish) reindeer tongue

kokorec (Turkish) roasted sheep's intestines

nama-uni (Japanese) raw sea urchin

Beuschel (German) stewed calves' lungs

acitron (Mexican Spanish) candied cactus

somad (Sherpa, Nepal) cheese that is old and smelly

calimocho (Spanish) a combination of Coca-Cola and red wine

Gummiadler (German) tough roast chicken (literally, rubber eagle)

marilopotes (Ancient Greek) a gulper of coal dust

ampo (Malay) edible earth

BON APPETIT

Now we're ready to eat...

protintheuo (Ancient Greek) to pick out the dainty bits beforehand, to help oneself first

muka (Hawaiian) a smacking sound with the lips, indicating that the food is tasty

pakupaku (Japanese) to eat in big mouthfuls or take quick bites

parmaklamak (Turkish) to eat with one's fingers

sikkiwok (Inuit) to drink with your chin in the water

nusarat (Persian) crumbs falling from a table which are picked up and eaten as an act of piety

WINE CHAT

SUNSET SIPS RETURNS! PLUS... OUR TOP PICKS FOR SPRING SIPPING

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Although this winter has been long, cold, and unseasonably wet... spring has been quietly manifesting around us for some weeks now. The scent of wattle and jonquils lingering in the air is a tell-tale sign that warmer days are just around the corner. Perhaps you've noticed a few sprigs of fresh growth in your garden, or that each evening we're being treated to a few extra minutes of sunshine.

As August draws to a close and we gear up to welcome warmer weather, we can look forward to getting outdoors a little more often... soaking up the sun, maybe a picnic at the botanic gardens... the more foolhardy among us may even brave the surf.

At Witches Falls, warmer weather and longer days means the return of Sunset Sips! For those unaware, each spring we extend our opening hours of a weekend so that visitors can indulge in an evening beverage. While historically Sunset Sips have been held every Friday evening, this season our doors will be open until 7pm on both Friday and Saturday until the end of summer!

Join us this weekend for the first Sunset Sips of the season! It's the perfect excuse to catch up with friends for a pre-dinner drink and nibbles. What's more, our first Saturday Sunset Sips will be celebrated with an Oyster Night—check out our website for more details!

If you can't make it to Sunset Sips—fear not. We've pulled together a few recommendations of varieties absolutely perfect for spring sipping. Keep these in mind to level up your evening drinks game at home.

When the nights still hold a little chill in the air, a red wine will warm from the inside out. Lambrusco is perfect for spring because it tends to be medium-bodied, fruit forward, and is often (but not always) made in a semi-sparkling style. It is often avoided due to its reputation for being a cheap, soft-drink-adjacent boxed wine in years gone by. Today however, many winemakers are producing **Lambrusco** in a more traditional Italian style. Most Lambrusco on the market today is dry, textural, and multi-dimensional, often displaying beautiful notes of blackberry, violet, and spices. What's not to love?

Orange wine is another Spring go-to. Think of it as the cool aunt of rosé. Orange wine is not made from oranges but has a beautiful golden-amber colour that arises from extended grape-skin contact. Orange wine can be made from any white wine grape and tends to display notes of citrus-blossom, honey, peaches, and marmalade!

When it comes to white wine, I've been loving **Arinto**. This zesty, citrusy white is made for long lunches and pairs beautifully with seafood, salads, and grilled spring vegetables. Perfectly crisp and bright, Arinto will cool you down on a warm day without sacrificing complexity of flavour— alongside citrus and stone fruit, this variety often displays subtle notes of honey, herbs, white flowers, and pear.

Happy Sipping!

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CREAMY SOUTHERN SPICED CHICKEN

This creamy spiced chicken meal is a truly delightful dish. Succulently tender southern spiced chicken breasts simmered in a creamy, garlic-y tomato sauce are what winter dinner dreams are made of.

This is a marvellously versatile recipe because it can be served with many different sides such as mash and vegetables, steamed rice or even your favourite pasta for a quick and easy way to vary your weeknight whip ups that can be ready and on the table in 20 minutes flat. I've used my Creole seasoning to bring the authentic flavours of the Deep South of Louisiana to the table, with a subtle pop of chilli to warm up the palette while we still have cooler evenings. The cream will tone down the heat a little, so for those of you who do like it with a little extra hum on the palette simply garnish with a sprinkle of Creole seasoning on top.

Did you know? At present there are approximately 20 billion chickens scratching around the world, but the first domesticated chicken was not actually for eating but for fighting. Humans raised these special fowl for cockfights, starting in Southeast Asia and China as early as 10,000 BC and yet their prized meat wasn't enjoyed by all until much later. By 2500 BC, the chicken had traveled to all civilised areas of Asia, the Middle East and Africa by migrating populations and early seafaring trade. The spread of The Roman Empire brought the chicken to Europe as an affordable food option. Many Roman documents written by Pliny, Cato, and the oldest surviving cookbook *'Apicius de re Coquinaria'* describe the chicken's importance as a nourishing and delicious food source.

Chef Dylan tip: There are a few things other than my Creole seasoning that make this dish so super delicious:

1. Tomato paste! If you're not in the habit of keeping this superstar ingredient in your pantry, it's time to pick up a new habit. Tomato paste is essentially tomato concentrate – tomatoes that are cooked down for hours until nearly all of the moisture has been cooked out, and all that's left is a densely flavourful distillation of tomato flavour. It's a source of umami, and really intensifies the tomato flavour of this dish.
2. Cheese! If you're feeling opulent, go for the real-deal, grate-yourself a hunk of Parmigiano-Reggiano. Just like the tomato paste, Parmigiano-Reggiano is a source of natural umami heaven.

Bristol England, 2009

"That'll be six pound please sir" says the cabbie with his thick singsong Bristolian accent. "I've 'eard nuthin' but good things about that there place yer off to" he chirps while his bushy moustache dances across his lip like a huge hairy caterpillar.

"Yes, it's just received its first Michelin star and I'm thrilled to see what the chef has in store for us" I say excitedly. We walk under the white stone arches with 'Casamia' blazed across the top with regal silver cast letters. I open the huge glass doors and enter the restaurant. We are promptly greeted by the Maitre d' who seems very serious and has a look as if we may be lost.

"Your name on the reservation, sir"? "Gittoes" I reply "ahh yes okaay, two people for the 7 o'clock seating" he murmurs as if talking to himself. "Diane will see you to your table" he announces. Appearing suddenly like some apparition, a tall, blond Viking gracefully appears right on cue. "Follow me please" she offers. Snaking through the dimly lit room, I see it's full of diners; turning to my love I whisper in her ear "we are the youngest people here". As we are seated, Diane in her educated clipped English elegantly begins her monologue "Welcome to Casamia, where art meets science. Soon your 19-course meal will commence, our menu changes daily and no, sadly we do not cater for dietary requirements. I see you have opted for the matching wines, excellent choice. Can I get you still or sparkling water to begin?". "Still, please" we both say in unison.

I look down at the menu and 'quail lollipop' pops out at me, and then spy another item from the tasting menu 'crispy chicken, cream and tomato' before in a flash, it is suddenly whipped away. "Uh-uh no cheating says my date with a twinkle in her eye, it's much better as a surprise don't you think?". "Yes, you're right" I reply as I pull out a deck of well-loved playing cards. "Loser pays for dinner" I suggest with a mischievous smile. "Might as well pull out your money right now then" she retorts with playful confidence "We'll see about that!" I quip as I fling her the first card.

This easy dinner is well worth trying if you like a bit of spice. Who knows? it could become a regular favourite on your menu.



Serves 4 – Prep 5 mins – Cook 20 mins

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 kg chicken breast (4 medium), boneless, skinless
- 3 tbs Creole*
- 2 tbsp tomato paste
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1x 400g can crushed tomatoes
- 300 ml thickened cream
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese, divided
- ¼ cup fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced

*Chef Dylan's Gourmet Food Co. Creole marinade

Method

1. In a small bowl place 2 tbs creole and 1 tbs oil and combine.
2. Coat the chicken breast with marinade and set aside.
3. In a large fry pan or skillet set over medium-high heat add the olive oil.
4. Add chicken to skillet and cook until golden on the bottom, about 5 minutes. Turn and cook until golden on the other side, about 5 minutes longer. Remove chicken from the pan check it is just cooked and set aside.
5. In the same skillet add garlic and cook until just fragrant ~1 minute.
6. Add 1 tbs creole and stir then add tomato paste and cook stirring for 1 min.
7. Add crushed tomatoes and bring to a simmer, allow to cook for 3 minutes.
8. Stir in the heavy cream and ¼ cup parmesan cheese.
9. Place chicken back into the skillet.
10. Allow to gently simmer on low to cook for 5 more minutes to thicken the sauce.
11. Serve topped with fresh basil and remaining cheese.

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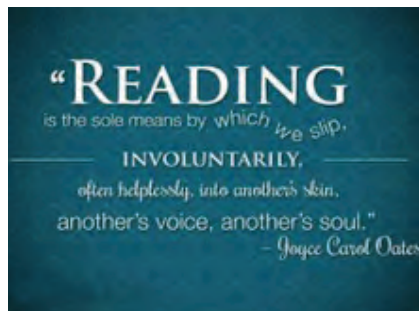
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- J.R.R. Tolkien was an extremely vocal defender of pineapple on pizza.
- Most fairy tales were written for adults, and became popularly associated with children in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Staff Book Choice: *The Trivia Night* by Ali Lowe



Question: How long does it take to tear someone's life apart?

Answer: Sometimes just one night.

From the outside, the parents of the kindergarten class at Darley Heights primary school seem to have it all. Living in the wealthy Sydney suburbs, it's a community where everyone knows each other - and secrets don't stay secret for long.

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The Trivia Night is a gripping, domestic page-turner full of shocking reveals, perfect for fans of Liane Moriarty and Sally Hepworth.

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2. Who composed Music for the Royal Fireworks?
3. What are ossicles?
4. Who played the long-suffering police chief in the Pink Panther films?
5. Who directed Platoon the 1980s film set in the Vietnam war?
6. In which Scottish city is the Usher Hall?
7. Originally named the Sandwich Islands, what is this island group called today?
8. Which part of the body is affected by the medical condition, otitis?
9. Which country is bordered by Libya and Algeria?

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REVIEW : Beacon Road

The rental market can be a stressful one, & particularly when your own home is flooded, & you have to vacate into a rental. Karan at the Professionals is just simply one of the most dynamic, kind, and caring individual's we have ever met. She goes above and beyond in all she does, cares for the people she deals with, & always has time to listen.

We have been blown away by her professionalism, & how she impacts so positively on the place she works in. Karan has managed our application for two rentals so far, & I can honestly say: that wherever she goes is the agent you want to rent with.

We have only had extremely positive experiences with Karan, & we thank her for treating us as individuals, & not just a number. Unfortunately we have not felt this way under the management of other agents. We feel so safe with Karan managing our rental. She is a people's person, & genuine to the core, & our gain completely 'Professionals' every day of the week, no better agent in my opinion to rent through on the mountain.

Shanelle at the Professionals has also been so amazing, approachable, & truly genuine from the start. I can't tell you how impressed we have been. Thank you to the moon and back... what an amazing company that employs top notch staff, that have the human factor! Genuine care for the the tenants & the owners.

Thank you to the PROFESSIONALS

PROPERTY MANAGERS: Karan, Ashleigh, Shanelle & Sarah
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Premium Property

2 Vantage Lane, Yarrabilba

Summer dining has never looked so good!

With bi-fold doors on two of the living area walls, bringing the outside in is an understatement

- Built by a reputable building company and displayed as one of their show homes, you know it has been built to a very high standard
- Generous bedrooms, modern designer kitchen with butler's pantry, built-in BBQ with counter top
- Media room, study with built-in cabinetry
- High ceilings, ceiling fans and ducted air-con
- Flooring is a combination of tile & plush carpet
- Plenty of storage, double garage with remotes
- Fully fenced yard with gate access
- Solar energy, large windows fill the home with lots of natural light
- Yarrabilba is a family friendly suburb with parks, community events, all this only 15km from the M1



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