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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN STATE SCHOOL WINS QUEENSLAND P&C OF THE YEAR AWARD 2022



Tambo Mountain State School P&C was recognised at a ceremony at Brisbane’s Convention and Exhibition Centre on Saturday 28th August being awarded, Queensland’s P&C of the Year for 2022. TMSS P&C received the top honour after earlier winning the Innovative Fundraising category from P&Cs Queensland.

This award was in recognition of the team’s efforts to deliver the Rockin’ the Rainforest community concert, which took place at Tambo Mountain State School on Easter Sunday earlier this year. The concert was a huge success, attracting over 2000 attendees, headlining Australian Rock legend Paul Kelly, and a suite of national and local bands. An army of school and community volunteers provided extraordinary support to the P&C and were the most amazing ambassadors for Tambo Mountain. The event has been raved about by locals and visitors since it was staged in April. \$68,000 was raised to go towards erecting a roof over the school’s basketball court which is used by students, local sporting clubs and community alike.

The TMSS P&C took the top award against fierce competition, including fantastic entries from Nambour Special State School P&C, Numinbah Valley Environmental Education Centre P&C, Hermit Park State School P&C and Brisbane State High School P&C. All of which delivered amazing programs and raised significant funds for their schools and local communities.

TMSS P&C were honoured to be recognised amongst such amazing entries. TMSS P&C members, Mandy Corbett (TMSS P&C President) and Kelly Hatezic (TMSS School Market Coordinator) were also asked to present at the P&C Queensland Conference (which took place prior to the awards night), sharing their knowledge and expertise in relation to running successful school markets for not-for-profit organisations.

TMSS P&C representatives were present at the ceremony on 28th August to accept their awards, including Jason Smith, Principal of Tambo Mountain State School. “We are so proud of what our P&C has achieved for our school and the community,” said Mr Smith. “A special congratulations to Mandy Corbett, Kelly Hatezic and Sharyn Blocksidge for their amazing organisation and leadership, delivering this very special Tambo Mountain community event, and to P&C committee member Russell Smith for inviting Paul Kelly to our beautiful mountain.”

The TMSS P&C are looking forward to delivering more exciting community events in the future. If you’d like to get involved or see what’s next for their local community, follow them on the school’s Facebook page: www.facebook.com/tamborinemtss/



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OVER THE MOON



Despite not being launched at the moment this article went to press, the first Moon Mission, called Artemis 1, is due to commence shortly. On Sunday 11 September, 2.30 for 3.00pm Team Universe will present the fourth in a series of presentations about the cosmos. This time the Moon is front and centre.

You will enjoy the excellent short Movie: 'Travel to the Moon' of 1902. During the session many moon-related topics will be explained, from the moon landings of the 1970s, to the search for water, and from the just-started international Artemis program, to the 'Observe the Moon' day on 1 October at the Cauldron Distillery (corner of Long and Hartley Roads).

As usual, we ask you to bring your mobile phone with you for the online, live questionnaire which will be used. For members (access gold coin donation) and non-members (entrance \$15 pp), an exciting one and half hours await, so please book now (on www.tmuniverse.com.au).

The presentations are suitable for children of 12 and over, but all it takes is a little curiosity, and you will have a great time as well.

Jaap Vogel

CEO RECRUITMENT PROCESS UNDERWAY

The process for recruiting to the position of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for Scenic Rim Regional Council is well underway.

Applications for the position closed on 25 July 2022.

Council received in excess of 70 applications from a broad range of high-calibre and experienced candidates from across the country, as far as Western Australia.

Council is currently undertaking a comprehensive recruitment process, which is progressing well.

There is no fixed date for an appointment yet, but Council anticipates to have reached a decision by October 2022.

Council will be sure to release more information once it is available.



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BUSHRATS SENIOR TRAINING HAS STARTED!



The Tamborine Mountain Cricket Club has started Senior side training at Long Road Sports Complex cricket nets. The Bushrats have a 3rd grade and 4th grade side that play in the Gold Coast Cricket competition.

The training schedule is:

Tuesday and Thursday 5:30–7pm
Saturdays 2–4pm

The Over 40s Bushrats have also started training. The old guys are hanging out at the Long Road Nets from 3pm–5pm on Sundays.

Contact Neil Bell on 0403 854 699 to find out more.

Just come down for a hit and a 'roll your arm over' and see what it is like. New players are needed, especially for our over 40s this year as we are putting in two full teams of old men who can't bowl or throw!

Photos: top - The Bushrats over 40s side finished last



season undefeated; above right - The terrifying faces of the 4th Grade Tamborine Mountain Cricket Club. The 4th grade side lined up to take on Mudgeeraba

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- * Where: TMC Campus
- * Cost: \$80 - all materials supplied
- * BYO Morning Tea & Lunch
- * RSVP: Email jradley@tmc.qld.edu.au



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Thurs 22 Sep | Boonah Cultural Centre
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Ages 6-12 years



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STORY WALKS MARK THE BEGINNING OF A NEW CHAPTER FOR SCENIC RIM LIBRARIES

The installation of a series of colourful storyboards in parks at Boonah and Beaudesert has marked a new chapter for Scenic Rim libraries.

Proudly funded and supported by the Queensland Government and State Library of Queensland, the Story Walks at Springleigh Park, Boonah, and Jubilee Park, Beaudesert, aim to encourage children's early literacy through play while strengthening family connections and the Scenic Rim's links to its Indigenous heritage.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the Story Walks would provide another vibrant addition to Scenic Rim parks for residents and visitors to the region.

"The Story Walks are an innovative and delightful way for children and adults to enjoy reading and the outdoors at the same time," he said.

"Each Story Walk is a book and each storyboard a page so that, by following the path, the reader moves through the story at their own pace.

"This is a great way to encourage children's love of reading from an early age and for families to spend time outdoors together."

Beaudesert's 10-page Story Walk, nestled in garden beds, is based on the *Jarjum Gurema* children's story book, which was launched in September 2021 and was Highly Commended in the Community category of the 2022 Queensland Reconciliation Awards announced in June.

Created in partnership between Council and the Mununjali Housing Development Company, the publication was funded by the Queensland Government's First 5 Forever early literacy program.

"This beautifully illustrated book, based on local Yugambah greetings and totem animals of the Mununjali area, has brought the wider community together through the sharing of stories, cultures and values and strengthened relationships between the Indigenous community and education providers," Cr Christensen said.

"Scenic Rim libraries have already distributed 1500 free copies of the book to families with children under five years of age and the Story Walk is another way of sharing *Jarjum Gurema* with the wider community."

The 14 storyboards which have been placed within the enclosed playground at Springleigh Park, Boonah, are from the pages of *Koalas Like To...*, one of 12 Stories for Little Queenslanders picture books published by the State Library



of Queensland.

Each page has a QR code that can be scanned through a smartphone so the story can be heard aloud.

The *Jarjum Gurema* storyboards are also linked by a QR code to video of the story being read by footballer Jamal Fogarty.

A Beaudesert local as well as a proud father and Mununjali man, he has championed the *Jarjum Gurema* project's aims of inspiring all parents to read, sing, dance and play with their children and encouraging pride in the culture, language and history of the Indigenous community.

"The Story Walks project highlights the changing role of our libraries and the use of technology in connecting with the community," Cr Christensen said.

"Like Jamal, I hope both Story Walks will inspire parents to read, sing, dance and play with their children and for everyone to take pride in the culture, language and history of our Indigenous community."

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

Photo (top): Nestled in garden beds at Jubilee Park, Beaudesert, one of the storyboards from the pages of the Jarjum Gurema children's story book

(Left) Jamal Fogarty worked as a Scenic Rim community literacy champion to promote the book and to support a local literacy program for the Scenic Rim's youngest residents.



Donald Ewart Vance ADKINS

Late of Tamborine Mountain

Passed away peacefully
on Friday, 2nd September 2022
aged 80 years.

Beloved husband of Beverley and
dearly loved father of Vincent,
Joann, Danny and Rex, and
Grandfather of their children.

Relatives and friends are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral service,
which is to be held graveside at
Tamborine Mountain Cemetery on
Friday 9th September 2022,
commencing at 10:30am.



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YELLOW MORELS

– *Morchella* sp. garden, Eagle Heights.



One of the morels in the garden had a long-legged flying insect on its stem. Morels are globally distributed edible fungi of which there are reckoned to be more than 60 species. Their flavour and texture are highly prized in French cuisine. Because they can only be foraged during a short season, they command a high price. *Morchella australiana*, found in New South Wales and Victoria was described as new to science in 2014.

Peter Kuttner

Scott BUCHHOLZ MP
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3. 56.91% MARY SIMON - KEVIN HAMILTON-REEN

MONDAY (29-AUG-22)

1. 65.62% HEIKE EDRICH - DAVID DONALDSON
2. 64.58% SHEILA IRVINE-BROWN
- GAYLE DONALDSON
3. 53.12% LAURENE HASSARD - EDDIE HEINEMEYER

WEDNESDAY (31-AUG-22)

1. 70.83% MARY SIMON - JEAN MARC BOUDIN
2. 54.69% CHRIS PENDER - LINDY WILLIAMS
3. 53.12% MAX IRVINE-BROWN - HANK VAN LIESHOUT

THURSDAY (1-SEP-22)

1. 60.19% MARIAN GIBBONS - JULIE GUTHRIE
2. 54.63% WILHELM NATROP - COL BURNES
3. 53.24% TONY HALL - MAX IRVINE-BROWN

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HAZEL THE FACE OF GOLD COAST RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT

Cancer survivor and Gold Coast local Hazel Engdahl has been named as the official face of the 2022 Gold Coast Relay for Life event, a Cancer Council Queensland movement created to raise awareness and vital funds for cancer care in local communities.

Mrs Engdahl has participated in the Gold Coast Relay for Life events for 17 years and is excited to lead the proceeds at the official 2022 event on Saturday 15 October 2022.

She is extremely grateful for all the support she received after receiving her bowel cancer diagnosis 17 years ago.

"It's been a long journey, but I was fortunate enough to have been treated kindly by hospital staff, doctors, and of course Cancer Council Queensland," Mrs Engdahl said.

"The support is always there. I know, a committee member recently received their cancer diagnosis and is already using Cancer Council Queensland's 13 11 20 Information and Support line."

"It's important to remember that cancer is not a sentence, it's just a word. There is so much wonderful support and treatment out there for us all."

Fortunately, the doctors were able to detect the cancer early and now, cancer free, Mrs Engdahl is honoured to use her platform as Face of Relay to help reduce the burden of cancer.

"I believe every family on the Gold Coast has been touched by cancer and we are trying so hard to fight back."

This year the Gold Coast Relay for Life Committee are aiming to raise \$150,000 to support Cancer Council Queensland's life-saving cancer research, prevention programs and support services.

Relay For Life also offers the Gold Coast community a chance to support those going through a cancer experience, recognise and celebrate cancer survivors, and to honour and remember loved ones lost.

Cancer Council Queensland General Manager, Fundraising and Marketing Communication, Ms Meaghan Bush, said this year's Gold Coast Relay for Life will be a truly special event, and that the charity is thrilled to have Mrs Engdahl as this year's Face of Relay.

"The Relay for Life events empower teams of families, friends and colleagues to raise critical funds for cancer support and research," Ms Bush said.

"By joining forces with Mrs. Engdahl at the Gold Coast event, you will help us get one step closer to a cancer free future."

"Please register a team or donate to your local Relay for Life – cancer never rests, so neither will we."

Relay For Life is an event for everyone – no matter your age, or fitness level, you can get involved and make a difference. Funds raised through Relay for Life goes towards life-saving cancer research, prevention programs and support services.

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HOWARD CREEK CROSSING WORKS UPDATE

I know that many locals are keen to see the completion of this crossing, particularly with summer approaching again. The latest update received from Main Roads informs us that “the team [contractor Allroads] is still working to complete the overall project by the end of 2022, weather and construction conditions permitting.”

Further, the contractor aims to reduce the length of the road under traffic control in coming weeks, to minimise delays. I understand that these types of upgrades can cause delays, but the road should be in better condition and much more able to withstand rain events when it is all complete. I acknowledge the patience of all residents while this has been ongoing, and also the funding contribution (80% - \$8 million) obtained from the Federal Government through the past advocacy of the Member for Wright Scott Buchholz MP.

LACK OF PLANNING FOR OUR REGION

Last week I again raised in Parliament the huge impacts that residential growth in parts of Logan City and other parts of Scenic Rim can have on roads in and around Canungra. There’s been an influx of new residents at Yarrabilba, Flagstone, Jimboomba and places around there in the last decade, and without a doubt this growth is seeing more traffic flowing through Beaudesert Nerang Road to/from the Gold Coast each day, not to mention when the M1 is closed and traffic is diverted. The State controlled and signed off on much of this new growth (in fact, all of Yarrabilba and Flagstone is state-controlled development), but the State has clearly failed to anticipate and plan for new road infrastructure in this area to deal with it. Cr Virginia West and I have argued with Main Roads for years in order to get them moving with work for new road infrastructure around Canungra to improve this. Main Roads simply refuses. They appear to be in denial about the scope of this problem, which will only grow as (a) parts of Scenic Rim grow (b) the Jimboomba area grows significantly – another 60,000 odd residents by 2041 according to the State and (c) there is further new housing in around Canungra. I have again called on the Minister and Main Roads to pull their heads out of the sand and get on with work to rectify this problem, starting with admitting there is a problem.

There is a planning problem here too though, and both Scenic Rim Council and the State should recognise this when it comes to any future changes to the Scenic Rim’s planning scheme and put the



brakes on new development zones until road infrastructure is up to scratch.

GETTING THE MESSAGE TO MAIN ROADS

A reader asked recently about who is responsible for communicating road issues to Main Roads. We all can play a part, and by emailing southcoast@tmr.qld.gov.au any concerned person can make their voice known to the department. As your State MP, barely a day passes without me sending correspondence to this department about issues that need fixing. I also meet with Main Roads on a regular basis to push particular issues and make it clear to them the needs of this Electorate. Some issues (normally easier and minor matters) are dealt with immediately, others not. Unfortunately, the list of issues that need fixing is getting longer. While bad weather is often blamed for this, the fact is that this Government has allowed a near \$6 billion backlog on road repairs and maintenance to open up. That’s a gigantic blackhole. It didn’t just happen overnight either, but over a considerable time of neglect and underfunding. The Government – now, and any future government – must make it a priority to cut this backlog because not only are roads in a state of disarray bad for locals and their vehicles and bad for such a tourism-focussed area, but they are also dangerous. In this column, I often devote space to outlining road issues and that is because it is a vital issue – for the economy, for individual residents and for road safety overall. I will keep on beating this drum well into the future.



Last weekend’s Beaudesert Show met with challenging weather, so organisers on Saturday opened the gates before lunchtime to encourage visitors. Congratulations to the Show Society, volunteers and community for putting on a great show over two days.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor

WISH LIST? CAREFUL NOW!

I would like to add a comment to the letter from Julie Wilkinson (*Scenic News 1641 – 25 August 2022*) regarding the junction of Beacon Road, Main Western Road and Main Street.

During my time as Councillor, 2012 to 2020, I communicated with the Department of Main Roads on many occasions and, one of the topics was the issue raised by Julie Wilkinson.

The Department's response was: traffic lights!

Be careful how far you push the Department, because lights are the one thing we do NOT want.

Nigel Waistell

SIMPLE SOLUTION MISSING

It disappoints to see how often the small, basic solutions elude our road maintenance decision makers.

The newly reopened Goat Track will, with warmer weather approaching, soon see hundreds of visiting motorcyclists each weekend gambling their safety on hairpin bends riddled with tar snakes and untreated, slippery white lines. A few buckets of sand or grit, sprinkled on, or mixed into the line markings can literally save lives. How about it, then?

Frank Wright



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Today I went to see “*Where the Crawdads Sing*” – have you seen this film, set in the Carolinas on the East Coast of the USA? This tale was set in extraordinary country where the skies are blue and the coastal waters merge from marshlands to open ocean, a string of waterways and lakes behind the sand dunes, reminiscent perhaps of *Storm Boy* country in South Australia?

It took me back to trip to we enjoyed a few years ago. Flying into Charleston, South Carolina and driving south through Savannah, Georgia and on to Florida. An extraordinary part of the States, this is Southern Belle country, land of *Gone with the Wind* and the Civil War.

The cities themselves are delightful, a feel of yesteryear and old-fashioned values. Charleston’s historical buildings and avenues are still intact and it’s a joy to potter down these boulevards and imagine the residents sipping a mint julep on the porch. The broad verandas are closed to the street so that the elegant ladies of the house could sit in their crinolines in the hot, humid summer and draw up their dresses to cool their legs: how scandalous! Pop into the cathedral: you may be lucky and hear the choir practicing and raising their voices to the heavens.

The inner-city streets are still cobblestone, and you can ride in a horse-drawn carriage. Catch the ferry to Fort Sumter on an island in Charleston Bay to discover the Civil War history, visit the intriguing museum and don’t forget to try ‘shrimp and grits’ in a local restaurant.

Head inland to Atlanta, the capital of Georgia; this sizeable modern city also reflects its history, both the Civil War history and the 1960’s Civil Rights Movement. Don’t miss the museum dedicated to Martin Luther King Junior. One time I was there and it was prom night – think of our year 12 formals. All the belles of the ball were out this night, all couples dressed in matching-colour outfits (yes, girls’ dresses pink, boys’ tuxedos pink; girls’ dresses yellow, boys’ tuxedos yellow). It would seem there were hundreds of couples parading around town mostly in open horse-drawn carriages. We are talking the 1990’s, so not that long ago!

Head south to delightful Savannah – this charming city also reflects the history of days gone by. You can almost see the Civil War soldiers defending the township and the culture they fought so hard to protect. The beautiful parks come alive in spring and provide cooling shade in the hot, humid summers. You can feel the pace of life in these states is not so frenetic but rather calming.

Be sure to stop in the small towns off the highways and capture a sense of the real south. The weather is similar to Brisbane in this part of the world – so, not bitterly cold in winter, but warm and sticky in summer.

This is an area of the States not often visited by Australians, but I can happily recommend it as an authentic part of this diverse country to explore. There are several options – join a tour group to discover the area, drive yourselves around or take a cruise along the coastline, calling into these picturesque cities.

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The Tamborine Mountain Orchestra Spring Recital Concert has a diverse range of music for your listening pleasure. The main orchestra will be performing a smaller number of pieces than usual, including JS Bach's *Magnificat* and excerpts from the musical *Hamilton*.

The rest of the concert will be showcasing the talented TMO musicians in smaller ensembles, as well as several soloists, including trombone and flute soloists. The ensemble programme has something for everyone, from the humorous PDQ Bach, a classical string ensemble to a swinging big band.

The TMO depends on the wonderful Tamborine Mountain community largely for its musicians, audience, and sponsors. The TMO would like to thank our sponsors Cauldron Distillery and Oxbridge. We also thank the Scenic Rim Regional Council for its ongoing generous support, and Tracey Brose and TMSHS for the use of their auditorium for rehearsals and concerts

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

The TMO Spring Recital is on 10 September, 2.30pm @ TMSHS. See you there for an afternoon of wonderful music.

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WHICH WAY?

Well, the wind arrived, and the grass started growing, Spring has sprung and it's great to see people out and about. Spring cleaning can lead to misplaced items. At present I have several items in the Property Room which I am wanting to reunite owners with. If you have genuinely misplaced something, please enquire, as we only keep items for 60 days before they go to a good cause (or are destroyed).

This month is Rural Road Safety Month. Unfortunately, we continue to have entitled fools in cars and on bikes overtaking on double white lines. This dangerous activity won't be tolerated. Please report it, get the number plate and we really want your videos of these outright dangerous actions. I have recently sent several infringement notices to vehicle/bike owners, with thanks to those who reported it.

Walking on the road – with a distinct lack of pathways around the township people sadly wanting to enjoy outdoors find themselves walking on the roads. It's important please to consider your own safety. Consider bright clothing, high vis or a light (depending on the hour), walk in the direction opposite to traffic flow, and for your own benefit move off the road when vehicles approach. I wouldn't trust all drivers; I've seen some of their "skills" ...

We continue to target illicit drug activity, with another

male person charged with possession of dangerous drugs. Please continue to inform us or contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 with information so we can deal with it appropriately.

Pay Attention: Emergency vehicles with lights and sirens approaching generally means one of two things – either they want you to pull over to the left, or they want you to pull over to the left... It's that simple and I recently encountered strange behaviour from multiple vehicle drivers with the emergency lights and siren going. Please pay attention: slow down and move to the left, stop where safe.

A couple of suspicious vehicles have been lurking around the place, and the dump rat has been up to old tricks again. With theft on their minds, these characters will take advantage of lax attitudes to security. Remember to lock up, keep an eye out, record number plates and/or take photos where possible of things that don't seem right.

That's all for this week. As always, report matters that might seem suspicious. Your information is just a phone call away and may help save someone's life or protect their property. You never know.

Sgt Mark Shields
Officer in Charge
North Tamborine Police

SPEAKERS' STORIES ENGAGE AND FASCINATE



At their August monthly meeting at Vonda Youngman Community Centre, members of the Probus Club of Tamborine Mountain were privileged to listen to two high quality speakers.

Our Guest Speaker was retired District Judge, the Hon Brendan Butler SC, AM. Brendan, a Tamborine Mountain resident since 2018, retired as a judge of the District Court of Queensland in 2018, following a long career as a criminal lawyer. Admitted to the Bar in 1976, Brendan commenced duty as a prosecutor in the Queensland Solicitor General's Office before, in 1987, joining the Fitzgerald Inquiry as counsel assisting the Commission. In this role Brendan examined bookmakers, sex workers and police officers on oath to establish corrupt relationships between the vice trade and law enforcement in Queensland. Brendan was appointed Chair of the Criminal Justice Commission, forerunner of the present-day Crime and Corruption

Commission, which he held for four years. He went on to be a Chief Magistrate for five years and later District Judge for a further five years, presiding in criminal proceedings including jury trials. Brendan was appointed Senior Counsel in 1994 and a Member of the Order of Australia in 2006. He regaled members with accounts from his time as both defence and prosecution counsel while also explaining the criminal lawyer's cab rank principle — to accept a brief from a client's solicitor, no matter the case. A measure of how well Brendan's presentation was received was the many questions it elicited among the members.

The Members' Talk segment was given by retired physician Howard Stevens. During the 70s and 80s Howard was a Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Senior Medical Officer in Far North Queensland. As such, he travelled by RFDS Cessna aircraft to remote Aboriginal communities and outback stations administering to the sick and dealing with life-threatening emergencies. During his talk, Howard held his audience's attention and fascinated them with examples of cases he encountered, which he illustrated with a PowerPoint display. Additionally, members were intrigued by his insights into the lives of the indigenous communities.

The Probus Club of Tamborine Mountain Inc. is dedicated to promoting the development of fun, friendship and fellowship, plus the advancement of intellectual interest for retirees. If this interests you and you would like to find out more, please contact our Membership Secretary (membership@tamborinemountainprobus.org.au).

Photos: (top) The Hon Brendan Butler SC, AO;

at left: holding the microphone is Dr Howard Stevens.





DOG POUNDS & RESCUE CENTRES OVERRUN WITH SURRENDERS

Nearly all Australian state and territory pounds and rescue centres are currently being swamped by animals being surrendered, most commonly dogs.



There were warnings from Dogs Australia that the record surge in dog ownership during the pandemic would result in “pounds and rescues overflowing” when people returned to work. The recent downfall in the economy and the difficulties with housing and renting has intensified the problem. Even purebred and designer dogs are being surrendered, often in these cases it is simply because people cannot cope with the dog’s energy and behaviour; they lack knowledge about the breed, the time needed for training and exercise, and owners feel they have no control.

Part of the problem is, it is too easy for anyone, suitable or not, to buy or get a pet, and often, almost as easy to give it up. People do not think it through and believe their ex-pets when surrendered will find another home with nice people and ‘live happily after.’ But the truth is many will be euthanised, as the cost of feeding, vaccinations and treatment is only met short term. The more time a dog spends in a pound environment, the more it has a negative impact on that animal. I have seen dogs adopted and returned a few times: some just go crazy and lash out, which means they will be put to sleep. Yet that does not mean depression and unwanted behaviour is permanent: most dogs will improve once adopted into a caring home.

Staff at these centres and the general public are urged not to be judgmental about people surrendering pets. Yet if legislation cannot protect dogs and cats from exploitation, overbreeding and impulse buying, if it is left up to common sense and caring human beings, then we are in trouble. The problem of too many dogs and too much suffering is likely to escalate.

Domestic violence is exposed and on the increase. RSPCA has a program that can assist with temporary accommodation for pets, which includes some treatments. The goal is to reunite families and pets once they have found accommodation. The Palaszczuk government has committed \$200,000 to expand The Pets in Crisis program; a partnership between RSPCA and DV Connect. Studies have revealed that approximately 50per cent of women and children in violent relationships reported that their violent partner had hurt or killed one of their pets; 33 per cent of domestic violence victims delayed leaving the relationship because of concerns for their pet’s welfare. Pets are often used as a part of coercive and controlling behaviour aimed at intimidating a partner and children.

Pam Brandis,
Dip. Canine Prac.

Relationships



WAIT BEFORE SHARING

For the past few weeks, I have gone through the process of applying cancer-killing cream to my face. While the end result will hopefully be worth it, the journey is confronting. Besides the discomfort, walking past a mirror is a scary experience! When it comes to venturing out in public, face masks irritate and make-up stings, so covering up is not an option. The fiery mess of what looks like contagious sores draws notable attention. Not wishing to explain to every person I encounter, I’m faced with the continual decision, do I explain to this person or politely smile?

The dilemma of when and with whom to share personal information is a common experience. We vacillate between sharing information too soon or struggling to open up at all. Sharing is a way to increase emotional connection in a relationship, but it can also lead to regret that you opened up too much about personal details. Likewise, those who find it harder to open up about themselves may desire more than superficial connections. It’s important to find the optimal balance in which you share the right amount of information which is received as you hoped. W.A.I.T. is a helpful acronym to consider before sharing.

Want. Do you actually want to share the information with this person? If you are having any doubts, or if there is any part of you that feels uncomfortable with the idea of sharing the information, don’t feel like you have to disclose something personal. There are certain exceptions. Accountability within a relationship requires that we may be required to uncomfortably disclose things we’re not proud of. However, as a general rule, if another person will not be harmed by keeping the information to yourself, it’s okay not to share.

Appropriate relationship, time and place. Make sure you keep within the relationship’s boundaries. Disclosing intimate details of your marriage problems with your boss at work will result in a sharing hangover. Sharing within an appropriate relationship also requires choosing the right time and place so that the other person is receptive to hear what you have to say.

Immunise the person. No, this doesn’t involve jabbing them with a needle! Just like a vaccine slowly builds immunity, providing a low dose of information will help you gauge how they are likely to react. It also prepares them for discussing the topic. It gives them the option to ask you questions or to change the subject, indicating if they are ready to hear.

Trust. Time is a crucial factor in establishing a trustful relationship. You might meet someone and feel an immediate connection, but sharing too quickly before really getting to know the person may result in regret. Saving personal information can actually increase intimacy and provide the best context when you are finally ready to share.

Whether you are explaining the condition of your face or disclosing much deeper issues, the **W.A.I.T.** principle can be a helpful guide to consider.

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CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

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When it comes to choosing PIN (numbers) for our bank cards or our phones, the most popular numbers are the obvious ones, such as 1234, 1111, 1212 etc, according to what you read on the web.

Today's puzzle is about what is the best strategy when you choose the digits randomly.

1) Perplexing PINs

You and a friend are discussing how you choose four-digit PINs. You establish that neither of you would ever use the digit 0.

"I like to choose four different random digits," you say.

"I like to choose three different random digits," they reply, "so one of the digits is used twice."



Which strategy gives the largest pool of possible four-digit PINs?

2) Which of the two additions below (the sum of the nine numbers on the left, and the sum of the nine on the right) adds to the highest number?

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087654321	123456780
007654321	123456700
000654321	123456000
000054321	123450000
000004321	123400000
000000321	123000000
000000021	120000000
+000000001	+100000000

9	6	3	7	5	1	8	2	4
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3	9	1	8	6	4	2	7	5
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5	3	9	6	1	8	7	4	2
1	2	6	5	4	7	3	8	9

BUY FROM THE BUSH QUEENSLAND FESTIVAL AT SUMMER LAND CAMELS

The second **BUY FROM THE BUSH QLD FESTIVAL** will be held on **Saturday September 17** at **Summer Land Camel Farm** in the **Scenic Rim** and will be a celebration of the **flavours, food, faces, wines, tourism experiences, talents, crafts and products of the Australian bush.**

Makers, growers, producers, artists and businesses from as far away as Longreach and of course from across the Scenic Rim region are set to take part; a new Regional Showcase element will feature, and celebrated chef Josh Lopez, a champion of the Scenic Rim's Eat Local Week, will stage cooking demonstrations.

More than 5,000 people attended last year, with more expected in 2022.

Queenslander Kerri Brennan started Buy From the Bush QLD in 2018 while her family-run cattle property on the Darling Downs was in the grips of a seven year drought.

"Buy from The Bush QLD has always been about supporting the Queensland bush battler with strength in numbers," said Kerri, who is also the mother-of- five.

"From my own pain of not knowing how we were going to pay the bills or keep the kids at school and knowing so many other women and families in rural Queensland who had started side-hustles to make ends meet, I knew that if we put the call out, an army of supporters would assemble, and this is what we have experienced."

"People in the city have always been wonderfully supportive of Aussie entrepreneurs and Buy From The Bush QLD was conceived to make that connection especially strong with Aussie businesses from country areas."

"The **BUY FROM THE BUSH QLD FESTIVAL** at Summer Land Camels in the Scenic Rim is an exciting event that provides an amazing opportunity to connect people from the city, with regional and rural communities," she said. "We're making it easy and affordable for bush businesses to sell their products and services."



"Summer Land Camel Farm is perfect for an event of this scale, being just 45 minutes from Brisbane and just over an hour from the Gold Coast, with plenty of parking, loads of fabulous space and of course, camels!"

Summer Land Camels CEO Paul Martin said it was a privilege to host the inaugural **BUY FROM THE BUSH QLD FESTIVAL**.

"Being a proud bush business, we can't wait for September 17, and to welcome what will be a wonderful representation of bush businesses, from flavour makers, growers, wine makers, handmade wares, tourism providers, entertainers and more. We also have live music, camel rides, farm tours, kids' games, face painting, guest speakers and other activities – it'll be the best of the bush, right on the doorstep of the city!"

Mayor Greg Christensen said Scenic Rim Regional Council was proud to support this great initiative that encourages people from across Australia to buy from the bush.

"Here in the Scenic Rim, we have a fabulous range of local artisans and producers and I know they will be looking forward to showcasing their products at this event and growing their customer base while at the same time promoting the region as a wonderful destination to visit."



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WINE CHAT

with Witches Falls Winery

4 REASONS WE LOVE VISITING WINERIES (SPOILER ALERT: IT'S NOT JUST THE WINE!)

A few weeks ago, I was telling a friend about a winery I once visited in South Australia. She listened as I described the various wines and the irresistible selection of cheeses, meats, bread, and other provisions that our party grazed on all afternoon. What seemed to most enthral her was the natural beauty we were surrounded by. The cellar door was perched on a lush green hillside. From the balcony, one could see rows upon rows of century-old grapevines—leaves green and heavy with ripening fruit. The estate's buildings had been fashioned from sandstone generations ago, giving the place a sense of weight and history. Lush ivy scaled the walls and brightly coloured plots of lavender, marigolds, foxgloves, and poppies coloured the well-tended garden beds. To look out across the landscape—dotted with cypress trees and olive groves—one could mistakenly think they had been dropped in the middle of the Tuscan countryside.

While this all sounded delightful to the ears of my friend, she nevertheless lamented: *I don't really know anything about wine. I don't even like wine that much... I'm not sure if it's really my thing. Could I just go to check out the gardens?* To which my response was: of course!

For those who have never set foot in a cellar door, the whole "wine world" can feel intimidating. But there's really nothing to be nervous about. I believe cellar doors and wineries are little sanctuaries for life's everyday joys and pleasures—there's something for everyone (even if you're not the biggest fan of wine!)

Here are four reasons I love visiting wineries that are separate from actually tasting wine.

1. If you love learning, winery cellar doors tend to double as a sort of laid-back classroom (where your tutor permits the odd

tipple). But in all seriousness, the staff tend to be uber-passionate people who know a lot about winemaking, food, viticulture, and sustainability. They live and breathe wine, and love sharing their knowledge with visitors.

2. If you love food, you're in good company at a winery. Most cellar doors offer some kind of fare to enjoy alongside wine. Sometimes this comes in the form of a lengthy five-course degustation, and other times as a rough-and-ready ploughman's platter. Either way, you're going to be eating something utterly delicious as what you're consuming has been hand-picked by people who make a living off paying close attention to flavour.

3. If you love nature! Winemakers have great respect and appreciation for the natural world. Some wineries boast hectares of estate vineyards to marvel over, while others lure you outside with well-tended gardens and al fresco seating. Either way, it's great to get outside and soak up some vitamin D.

4. If you love good conversation. There's something about sharing a new experience that facilitates some great yarns. Add music, sunshine, food and drink to the mix, and you may find a couple of hours have passed in the blink of an eye.

Need to see for yourself? Join us at Witches Falls next week on the 18th of September for Food Truck Sunday. Indulge in some gourmet Peruvian and Latin food while grooving out to some live music! We're crossing our fingers for some true spring weather on the day!

Cheers,
Alexandra Douglas and the Witches Falls Winery team



THE BIG PUMPKIN, CAFE 63, AND MEDI HUB ALL PART OF BEAUDESERT FAIR'S MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR UPGRADE

Beaudesert Fair has been providing everyday essentials to the people of Beaudesert and Scenic Rim communities for over 30 years. And continuing with this is the centre's latest multi-million-dollar upgrade, which continues to illustrate the commitment to the area, ensuring a modern and relevant offering for the ever-growing population.

This upgrade is in an exciting new phase, with Beaudesert's own The Big Pumpkin's Fresh Food Market opening in late 2022 along with the addition of a medical hub, opening



of Cafe 63 and an upgrade of the Centre's bathroom facilities to be completed in September. Whitney Griffiths, Centre Manager for Beaudesert Fair, said it was critical to maintain investment in the shopping centre given its key role in the local Beaudesert community.

"We recognise Beaudesert Fair Shopping Centre as

an important retail precinct and driver of economic growth for both the local and wider scenic rim community, this multi-stage upgrade continues to create jobs in Beaudesert, in both construction and in retail, as new spaces open and expand for business."

Mrs Griffiths said that the exciting changes were needed to ensure the centre kept up with Beaudesert's growth and to ensure that retail spend can stay in the local economy.

"The region is forecast to grow by about 35 percent over the next 18 years, so we've worked closely with tenants to ensure we adapt and provide for the needs of the area. The existing and developing operators play a huge role in the success of the Centre and region, so we are excited that we have been able to introduce fresh investment to the Centre."

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This heavenly tortilla bake is a tasty twist on a traditional lasagna. It has all the flavours of Mexican baked enchiladas but without the hassle. Full of succulent roasted chicken, sweet red capsicum, black beans, layered with tortillas with my homemade epic enchilada sauce, all held together by gooey melted cheese.

This may sound outlandish but trust me, this recipe is incredibly easy. For ease, I simply grab a roasted chicken from the supermarket. This dinner can then be assembled in under 20 minutes and just popped into the oven to work its magic. For variety, you could fry up and add some mince or sauté some button mushrooms and eggplant for a delicious vegetarian option. For anyone who likes it spicy, simply substitute the Gaucho seasoning for the Creole seasoning. The secret sauce in this recipe is in my homemade epic enchilada sauce.

Did you know? Combining different flavours from around the world is not new to us chefs. Fusion cuisine could be defined as food that mixes components of various culinary traditions from other nations, regions, or civilisations to create new and wonderful dishes. Haters of fusion cuisine, or so called 'traditionalists', however, have never approved of the latest ideas of combining foods. Instead, they cleverly coined it '*con fusion cuisine*' though in my opinion this only comes about when a chef scatters different components haphazardly together like confetti, which leads to disorientation and conflict on the plate. On the contrary, a seamless and flavourful dish is the end result when a chef has a full grasp of the types of cuisine he or she is trying to fuse... as is usually the case with any successful innovation, change, or progress.

Chef Dylan tip: Refrain from reheating any leftovers in the microwave, as this will make it soggy but you can make it just as good as the first time by just reheating them in the oven at 180°C for 5-10 mins.

Memory Lane, Mooloolabah 2014

"What restaurant should we eat at tonight?" asks my wife, as we sit in the jacuzzi of our hotel room, high up, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. I take a sip of Champagne, savouring the rich brioche flavour. "Well, I've heard excellent things about Spice Bar. It's a cool fusion restaurant and it's just a few hundred metres from our hotel" I reply. "Is that the Asian fusion place?" "Yeah, and you can get a sort of set meal degustation-style too" I say. "I'll give them a call to see if I can make a reservation then." "Sounds perfect" she agrees.

As the sun slowly sets, we amble along the esplanade. Meanwhile, hundreds of rainbow lorikeets are wildly screeching overhead in the

tall pine trees. It's a Tuesday night and the place is bustling, with many a sunburnt tourist sitting alfresco at the numerous fast food-style restaurants designed to lure them in. The dog walkers are out in force, being pulled along by their hounds who only stop to frantically sniff new scents. Continuing on the ocean side, I overhear a group of energetic middle-aged power walkers in tight shorts and sports bras gossip as they pass by.

We arrive at the restaurant and head up a narrow staircase to the second floor, and I notice straight away the chefs busily dancing between each other along a long, slender open kitchen. The dining area is three-quarters full; "That's a great sign for a Tuesday night" I think to myself, as a small, mousy looking girl with dark hair and an arm full of sailor tattoos heads over and asks, "Reservation sir?". "Yes, Gittoes. Two for 6.30 please". "One moment" she says while turning to head over to a pew with a laptop computer. We are seemingly approved, and she waves us over and guides us to our dark chestnut-coloured table, and I pull out one of the mahogany chairs with bright red cushions for my wife, who smiles as she sits and remarks "Thanks. Comfy, ". "You guys are having the set menu, so I'll just let you know the first course is a carpaccio of 'Cape Grim' eye fillet beef with pickled radish, toasted sesame seeds, drizzled with a light Asian-style dressing" says our waitress as she pours us a glass of water each. I'll be back to take your drinks order in a moment" and leaves.

I smile and say "We are in luck! Our table is right in front of the kitchen." My date playfully rolls her eyes "Ha-ha, Chef life. Knew that'd make you happy!"

EPIC ENCHILADA SAUCE

INGREDIENTS

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup plain flour
- 700 g passata
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 2 tbs Gaucho*

METHOD

1. Heat stock in microwave or stove until boiling.
2. Heat oil for 30 seconds in a separate saucepan over medium heat.
3. Add flour and whisk until well combined, about 1 minute.
4. Add passata, Gaucho and hot stock, then whisk to combine and bring to boil. Reduce heat to low.



5. Simmer for 10 minutes, until thickened, stirring occasionally.

MEXICAN 'LASAGNA'

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tbs olive oil
- 1 brown onion, chopped
- 1 red capsicum, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbs Gaucho*
- 1 can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 3/4 cooked chicken, roughly shredded
- 1 ltr enchilada sauce
- 18 flour tortillas
- 4 cups mixed cheese (or pizza cheese)

*Chef Dylan's Gourmet Food Co. Gaucho seasoning

GARNISH

- Sour cream
- Coriander, freshly chopped
- Ripe avocado, diced
- 1/2 small red onion, diced

METHOD

1. Pre-heat oven to 180° C.
2. In a large frypan over medium heat, add oil then add onion and capsicum and cook until soft, 5 minutes.
3. Add garlic and cook until fragrant, add beans, corn, chicken, and gently mix and warm through ~5 minutes. Keep 1/2 cup enchilada sauce aside then pour remaining sauce into skillet, stirring to gently combine.
4. Spread reserved 1/2 cup enchilada sauce into a large baking dish then layer 6 small tortillas in pan, overlapping so they overlap a bit and cover the entire dish. Scoop 1/3 of mixture over tortillas spread evenly and top with about 1/3 of pizza cheese.
5. Top that with another layer of tortillas and then repeat to make 2 more layers, finishing with cheese.
6. Bake for 30 minutes or until sauce is bubbling and cheese is golden and melted.
7. Garnish with red onion, avocado, sour cream and coriander.

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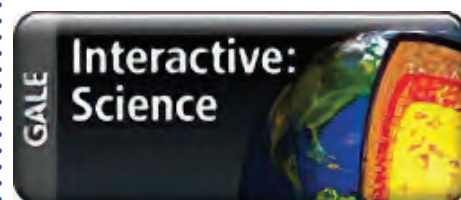
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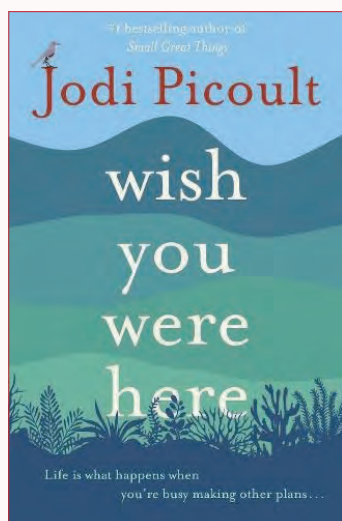
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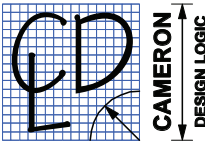
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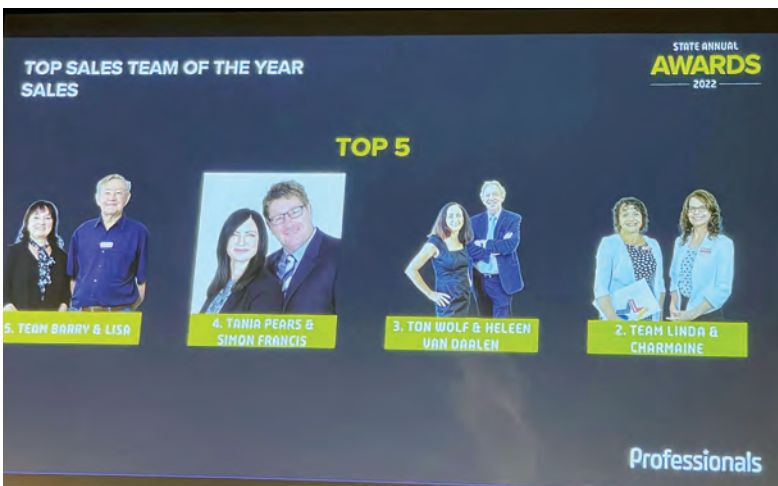
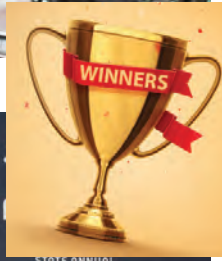
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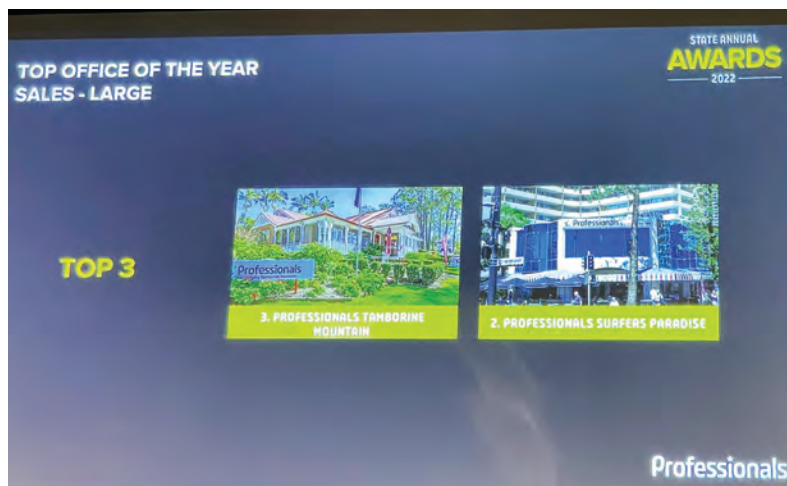
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