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BUSY SPRING WEEKEND AHEAD



Marj Simonsen (stroking the cat) has her beautiful "Maison de Fleurs" garden in Griffith Street open as part of "Springtime on the Mountain" Open Gardens this Friday and Saturday, and her nearby neighbour Bec Andersen (seated at the back) will also have her Rug Making studio open on the Saturday. Story and details page 6. Photo: Eve Ruby Andersen

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Property of the week

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- 12 - 12.30 164c Wongawallan Road
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REVIEW: Holiday Let Owner

Ashleigh has been managing our holiday let in relation to bookings & other matters that may arise. She is very diligent in her role as she vets all the guests before bookings are confirmed. She is always prompt with keeping us informed on future bookings & following up with the booking website. She is great with maintenance issues that require trades & is very courteous and professional in her approach & our interactions

Agents: Ashleigh Hopkins

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- Beautifully landscaped property
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57-73 Palomino Road, Tamborine

- Great horse property with tack/feed shed, 3 paddocks, shelter, dam & acres to ride on
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A RED-LETTER DAY FOR SCENIC RIM'S NEWEST AUSTRALIANS



Citizenship Day last week had special significance for 13 members of the Scenic Rim community who are now the region's newest Australians.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen, who conducted the citizenship ceremony (on Thursday 15 September) at The Centre Beaudesert, welcomed the residents from six diverse nations and acknowledged the milestone in their journey from immigrants to Australian citizens.

The Scenic Rim's newest Australians have come from the United Kingdom, Germany, Brazil, Indonesia, Egypt and the United States and now call Tamborine Mountain, Mount Alford, Tamborine, Gleneagle, Beaudesert and Canungra home.

"Australia is one of the most culturally diverse nations in the world, having welcomed more than five million new citizens to its shores since 1949," Mayor Christensen said.

"Census information shows that half of all Australians were born overseas or have a parent who was and, here in the Scenic Rim, we have a proud history of welcoming people from all over the world.

"Whatever our origins, our Australian citizenship is the common bond which unites us.

"We cherish the values of Australian citizenship - respect for the freedom and dignity of others, equality before the law regardless of race, religion, gender or ethnic background, and a fair go for all."

Mayor Christensen said the passing of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, which had shocked and saddened many in the community, had added a note of poignancy to the citizenship ceremony.

"The Queen embodied the true meaning of duty that was an example to us all," he said.

"Her commitment to public service across the Commonwealth was nothing short of extraordinary and her legacy will live on forever."

The citizenship ceremony had been timed to coincide as closely as possible with Australian Citizenship Day on 17 September and continued as planned during the period of mourning for the Queen on the advice of the Department of Home Affairs.

First observed in 2001, Citizenship Day was established to encourage a celebration of Australian citizenship, with 17 September chosen as the day marking the anniversary of the renaming in 1973 of the Nationality and Citizenship Act 1948 to the Australian Citizenship Act 1948.

"Citizenship Day is an opportunity for us all to reflect on the meaning and importance of Australian citizenship and the responsibilities and privileges we all enjoy as citizens of this wonderful country," Mayor Christensen said.

"As well as being a special day for our newest Australians, our citizenship ceremony was a timely reminder for us all about what it means to be an Australian citizen.

"My congratulations to all of our newest Australians, who I hope will enjoy a happy and successful future as citizens of Australia."

top: The Scenic Rim's 13 newest Australians who pledged their allegiance at the ceremony last week.

below: Canungra, Tamborine Mountain and Tamborine are home to new Australians (from left) Georgina Sorby, Isaac Lloyd, Charlotte Lloyd, Desmond Lloyd, Elizabeth Lloyd, Thaily Soraia Kenny, Nicholas Brown and Christine Zafran-Howson



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22 October 2022
10am to 2pm

We invite you to join us on October 22 for a special Mountain workshop, **Connecting to Place, Caring for Country**, presented by **Future Dreaming** in association with **Australian Earth Laws Alliance**, and hosted by **Making Good Alliance**.

This is a one-off workshop, usually only available online, where people can come together to consider how Aboriginal philosophy and law, and emerging place-based, Earth-centred approaches, can offer an effective, practical, compassionate and sustainable future for Australia.

The presenters guiding the discussions will be:

- Dr Mary Graham, Kombumerri person, Adjunct Professor of Philosophy at the University of Queensland and Director of Future Dreaming;
- Ross Williams, Bindall/Juru People, Director of Future Dreaming;
- Dr Michelle Maloney, Co-Founder and National Convenor of the Australian Earth Laws Alliance.

Bringing Aboriginal and Western wisdom into dialogue, the workshop presenters will encourage us to reflect on who we are, how we fit into the interconnected community of life, and what changes we can make in our individual, community and collective lives to build a healthy and resilient future.



When: Saturday October 22nd, 10 am to 2 pm

Where: Making Good Alliance, 6 - 8 Knoll Road, Tamborine Mountain.

You can register and pay for the workshop at <https://events.humanitix.com/connecting-to-place-caring-for-country-ef04170i>.

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DR. BOB GOUGH, SPEAKER AT “OBSERVE THE MOON”

Tamborine Mountain Universe will be holding two events focused on the Moon. On Tuesday 8 November together we'll watch a full lunar eclipse, but first, on 1 October, another edition of the annual Observe the Moon will take place.

Observe the Moon is a global event, organised by NASA. On the evening, stargazers will share their knowledge with the members of TM Universe. The gates open at 7.00pm and a presentation on the Moon will be given from 7.30pm. This will include a 'quiz' to check your knowledge about the moon. Please bring your mobile phone, as it is an online quiz.

Subsequently our special guest, Dr Bob Gough (*pictured at right*), will share his extensive knowledge and experience to explain the ins and outs of the upcoming Moon missions. Dr. Gough spent seven years with ESA developing communications systems for satellites, he was responsible for the in-orbit testing of one of the first ever three-axis-stabilised satellites in geostationary orbit (at a 'fixed' location above earth), he is Head of Business Development at Goonhilly Earth Station in the UK and currently responsible for establishing Goonhilly's deep space ground station in Western Australia.

Dr. Gough will describe the planned Artemis-1 mission to the Moon and how the Orion capsule will be sent on its journey to the Moon and back. He will also cover how the satellites will be injected into a special Lunar orbit, which is designed to cover the Moon's poles, where future landings will take place.

Dr. Gough will also describe why it is necessary to have extremely large dishes at the ground stations for lunar and deep space missions, and why their receivers must be cooled down to nearly absolute zero using liquid helium. He will also provide examples and photos of the ground stations and their antennas – both inside and out.

These will include Australia's CSIRO-operated NASA Canberra DSN (Deep Space Network) complex and the ESA deep space tracking centre at New Norcia North of Perth. In addition, he will explain the crucial Goonhilly's 32 metre antenna called Merlin, in the UK, which also tracks and controls Mars missions and the ESA Gaia space observatory.



After the presentations you are invited to have a look at the moon and ask questions of members with a lot of knowledge about the moon. Please, also bring your own binoculars or telescopes if you wish.

In case the weather is not in our favour, the TM Universe team will present an extensive one-hour presentation about the moon, which is part of the lecture-series *Aiming for the Stars*.

Observe the Moon: Saturday 1 October from 7pm at the **Cauldron Distillery, 89-123 Hartley Rd.** This is a members only event \$5 per person (Max 100 People). Bookings via the TM Universe website

Jaap Vogel



BUCHANAN, Garth Bowman Lyle

Passed peacefully in his sleep

17th Sept. 2022, Canberra

Son of Dr and Mrs Lyle Buchanan.

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Friend of Helen. Dearly loved brother of Gael Jakeman, Gympie, and brother of Robyn Cornell, Mt. Tamborine.

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SIGNAL FLY

– *Euprosopia conjuncta*, metal railing, Eagle Heights.



I am fascinated by this spectacular-looking creature. It is a great favourite of mine. I was thrilled to encounter it on my morning walk in late February this year at a location which has long furnished a rich variety of subjects. The wings are not only beautifully veined, but they are also strongly patterned and the legs have a striking white banding. This is the second signal fly I have photographed. The first was in 2016. In 2014, I filmed a fly at the garage where I film and photograph nearly all my moths. Scientists estimate that there may be as many as 900 species of signal fly in the Australasian region, out of a global total of around 1,200.

Peter Kuttner



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SPRINGTIME IN GRIFFITH ST SATURDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER FROM 10AM – 4PM

Looking for something to do this Saturday? Why not make it a double header in Griffith Street? Marj Simonsen has her beautiful "Maison de Fleurs" garden open as part of "Springtime on the Mountain" and her nearby neighbour Bec Andersen will also have her Rug Making studio open.

A wealth of knowledge awaits you on Griffith St, with Marj's skill for garden design and execution, as well as nuno felting, while Bec's hand-tufted wool rugs speak for themselves.

Take advantage of Bec's Spring Sale this Saturday 24th September, with 10% off everything in Studio and online, including Rugs, Rug Making Supplies and Tools.

Have a sneak peek at the range of one of a kind 'ready to go' rugs and hall runners available on the website:
www.becandersen.com



FESTIVAL OF PRE-LOVED STUFF SET TO WIND THROUGH THE SCENIC RIM

Prepare your pre-loved goods, your home, unit, garage, street or the school yard as the Scenic Rim community joins in this year's national festival of pre-loved stuff.

Residents are invited to do their part towards building a circular economy and hold their own event over the Australia-wide Garage Sale Trail events held on 12 – 13 and 19 – 20 November, online or in the convenience of their own homes, or as a group in a street, at school or at work.

The Trail aims to empower communities to sell their pre-loved items to help keep products in use for as long as possible, extending the life of items, and over the two weekends, offers residents a chance to meet the neighbours, declutter the house or garage, and make some money at the same time.

Potential sellers can also take part in a free online Zoom workshop to learn about being more sustainable and stylish when they dress, live and renovate. Bookings must be made to secure a spot and can be made via the link below.

Registration to the Garage Sale Trail is free.

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TRAVELLING PLACES *with Renee*

It was a trip of firsts – my first time to the Mediterranean, first time travelling without my kids and after dreaming about it for so long – my first time on a Viking Cruise. And I am pleased to report, it was an absolute delight from start to finish.

This also just so happens to be my first attempt at writing the *Scenic News* column (so please bear with me).

My return to international travel was aboard the Viking Cruise from Istanbul to Athens. The Ancient Mediterranean Treasury itinerary took us from Troy, to Ephesus, to Rhodes, and finally Crete.

Our vessel, *Viking Sky*, was tastefully decorated with modern Scandinavian design, and beautifully laid out. The stateroom was spacious and had everything we could need. Holding a maximum of 930 passengers she is just the perfect size – large enough to find your own private nook but small enough to make meaningful friendships by managing to run into the same people more than once. It never felt crowded – you never would have known it was close to capacity.

The ambiance of the ship is simple and elegant. The people onboard were easy-going and friendly, and shared our interests in travel and passion for exploration. I can see why it is called the thinking person's cruise, with port excursions, daily talks and historians sharing their knowledge of the region. I have to add – the 'no kids' policy suited to a tee... there were quite a few multigenerational families on board, and I could definitely see myself doing this sort of trip with my children and grandparents in the future.

The service onboard was impeccable. The staff were courteous, helpful, and always wanted to know if there was anything they could do to make our trip better. Addressing us by our names and remembering our coffee and cocktail drink orders.

The dining options onboard were incredible, from The Chef's Table dinner, the fine dining Manfredi's Italian Restaurant, the World Café to the Pool Grill. It is also great to note that all restaurants are included in your fare, as well as room service. I must confess – the endless supply of homemade fresh ice cream and gelato was far too tempting for me to resist.

Shore excursion choices were varied and there was always something for everyone. The excursions featured knowledgeable and engaging local guides. It is hard to pick out my favourite excursions but visiting Gallipoli with my husband, an ex-defence member, was an especially moving experience, as was exploring the Ancient city of Ephesus. The *Taste of Cretan Hospitality* tour was also fabulous – it started with a scenic drive to the archaeological site of the Minoan Palace of Phaistos, followed by a visit to a local winery for tasting and all the cheese platters you could dream of, and then to top the day, off our guide, Evan, then took us to his house where his Mama had cooked up a feast (the most amazing Moussaka ever). Every person who did this tour could not stop raving about it once back onboard the ship, we were touched by the Cretan hospitality and will never forget it.

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TABLE TENNIS AT TMCCA – KEEPING US FIT AND YOUTHFUL



Table Tennis is held regularly on Thursdays from 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm at TMCCA, 42, Southport Avenue, Eagle Heights. Whether a beginner or a seasoned player, you are welcome to join in and enjoy an afternoon of social table tennis and a cuppa for a gold coin donation. A little heads up for the newcomers, often, some of us get fairly competitive...

Table Tennis enhances brain growth and improves emotional well-being, as revealed by a primetime BBC1 programme - 'How to stay young' which examined ways to keep our brains healthy.

Scientific tests of players' brain scans (conducted at the beginning and end of the 10-week testing period, twice a week for 1 hour) revealed that playing table tennis was particularly good for keeping the brain active and healthy and slowing down ageing diseases such as Alzheimer's. These tests analysed how the player's brain had changed physically, how their mental and memory functions had improved and how their emotional well-being was enhanced. The tests were supervised by Dr Matthew Kempton at King's College, London, who said, "Table tennis is a very interesting activity to look at because we know it's fast-moving; there's a competitive angle and there's hand-eye co-ordination in there as well. We think that might lead to changes in blood flow to the brain and changes in cognition..."

Results established that table tennis players had improved scores on the cognitive tests conducted at the end of 10 weeks, according to Dr Kempton. The brain scans revealed that the test group had more neurons in the hippocampus, associated with better memory and ability to learn.

Table tennis players showed an increase in the thickness of their cortex – the part of the brain associated with complex thinking and the one which shrinks most as we age. Dr Kempton stated that this was due to connections between brain cells increasing – a result of learning a new skill.

Table tennis participants also had fewer negative emotions and stated that they felt better for having taken part in exercise in a social group."

Author: Paul Simpson

TMCCA looks forward to seeing you on Thursday 29th September at 12:30 pm for and thereafter every Thursday.

**Patricia Arora
TMCCA**



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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

HEALTH SYSTEM IN QUEENSLAND CREAKING UNDER PRESSURE

In previous columns, I have mentioned QLD Health's major problems with ambulances "ramping" (waiting at hospitals unable to admit patients) and the flow-on effect on patients and those needing an ambulance. It's a big problem at the Gold Coast University, Logan and other major hospitals around our region. In recent days, documents released under Right to Information laws have again shone a light on disasters occurring with our health system, including the death of a patient whom an ambulance could not get to until 9 hours and 19 minutes after they called. Healthcare professionals are just that, and deserve our support. They need a system that works better – and so do all Queenslanders. We in the LNP will continue to hold the Government to account on this matter and put forward proposals to fix the problems.

SPRING IS HERE, AND SO IS THE WARMER WEATHER AND POTENTIALLY DAMAGING STORMS...

I urge you not to wait until you are caught in the middle of a storm to wish that you were better prepared. As well as ensuring that loose objects are secured, make sure plans are made to protect your pets and livestock during a disaster, and that your insurance information is up to date. It is also important that all those with health problems ensure they will be able to access their medication in the event of a disaster, and each family member needs to know what to do in the case of a severe storm event. I believe that getting to know your neighbours and familiarising yourself with storm warnings and action plans is vital for the safety of our community. If you are not sure where to begin in your storm preparations, visit the Get Ready Queensland website at:

www.getready.qld.gov.au

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

On 8 September 2022, the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II ended an era in history. This great loss has been felt across Australia and around the world.

While the reign of Queen Elizabeth II has ended, we will remember her strength, and her dignified and dedicated approach to the Commonwealth. The Crown is at the core of our democratic institutions, and the Queen was a pillar for our nation through some of our biggest moments in history. Her reign was an incredible, lifelong achievement, with hallmarks of duty and service over an historic seven-decade reign. If you would like to send a message of condolence regarding Her Majesty's death, you can do so through the Queensland Government's online portal at www.qld.gov.au/condolences

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SCENIC RIM'S YOUTH CHALLENGED TO REDUCE AND REUSE WASTE

Scenic Rim Regional Council is encouraging children of all ages to reduce and reuse waste by rising to the challenge of its latest competition.

Following the success of last year's *Reimagine Waste* poster competition, Council's Waste Services team has created the Reduce and Reuse Challenge to highlight and share the Scenic Rim's younger generation's innovative and creative actions to divert waste from landfill.

This year's challenge requires entrants to reduce waste by devising ways to either not create waste in the first place, or to find another use for materials that would otherwise go to landfill.

Prizes are up for grabs for groups whose ideas can really make a difference as well as being easily adapted by others within the community.

Ideas could include a 'nude food' day each week for a month to reduce single-use plastic packaging, making a waste-to-art project, or collecting specific items that can often end up in the waste bin, such as pens or soft plastics for recovery and responsible recycling.

Entrants are also required to specify how much waste was avoided or diverted from landfill.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said this fun and educational initiative supports Council's Waste Management and Resource Recovery Strategy 2021-2026 and Queensland's vision to progress towards a zero-waste society where waste is avoided, reused and recycled to the greatest possible extent.

"Every year, more than 20,000 tonnes of waste go to landfill in the Scenic Rim. As a community we all have the ability to inspire positive change and look at ways to reduce, reuse or recycle as much of that waste as possible," he said.

"Getting our younger generations involved in the conversation around waste and resource recovery as early as possible can only inspire positive outcomes in years to come.

"Last year's entrants really highlighted the resourcefulness of the young people in our communities and how interested they are in a greener future.

"We all have the shared responsibility to keep the Scenic Rim spectacular. The Reduce and Reuse competition supports this vision and inspires the younger generation to join in on the effort.

"We are looking forward to seeing what innovative and creative ideas entrants come up with this year."

Entrants are required to fill out an online form which can be found on Council's website www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/reimagine-waste. Entrants can start working on their challenge now and will be able to submit entries from 4 October to 28 October 2022.





Letters to the Editor

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

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

TIME TO PREPARE IS NOW

Communities across Australia are reeling from the compounding effects of fires, floods, cyclones and the global pandemic, and there can be no doubt that more challenges will emerge. Australian Red Cross is urging people to act now to prepare for the inevitable disasters ahead.

Red Cross has long known the value of communities and individuals taking time to plan and prepare for potential disasters. That value has now been underscored by a Curtin University report into the effectiveness of our emergency preparedness programs for people who lived through the devastating 2021 Wooroloo Bushfire in the Perth Hills.

This month marks our annual campaign to encourage people to prepare ahead for disasters, because preparedness has been found to improve how people experience disasters and how they recover from them.

Excellent resources on the Red Cross website www.redcross.org.au/prepare include steps to create your own emergency plan, download the Red Cross Get Prepared App, prepare a survival kit, emergency contacts list, and keepsake list, and understand ways to help manage stress.

With disaster season almost upon us, I urge people to start thinking now about how they will manage.

Garry Page

Director, Australian Red Cross, Queensland

HOW SECURE IS IT?

Energy security is something we have always taken for granted in Australia. We have ample reserves of coal and gas, with some hydro to help out. Generators are reasonably close to where the power is needed and our grid has performed as intended. We could rely on power being available when and where we needed it and, although we whinged about the cost, energy was affordable and generally reliable. That was all very fortunate, since our economy and standard of living depended on it.

Then came the pressures to shift to renewables. In Australia that means sun and wind, since our old worn-down continent doesn't have the topography for much hydro. We are not supposed to talk about nuclear, even though those with significant nuclear have big grins in these difficult times.

We are well aware of the weaknesses with solar and windmills. The sun and wind do their job less than half the time and then produce energy when it suits them. That is often not when we need it. So, we end up having to provide storage for short term fluctuations and backup for longer shortfalls. If you don't provide your own backup, you can be in real strife. Western Europe has learned a very hard lesson. They let themselves become dependent on Russian oil and gas and, when the taps were turned off, energy shortages have become very real. Costs have gone through the roof. Countries' economies are shaky, and previous living standards could become a lost dream.

However, apparently with eyes closed and fingers in ears, we are dancing along making ourselves disastrously vulnerable to our own version of the collapse of energy security.

We are running down our traditional power generators with the pious hope that endless paddocks of solar panels and hills covered in windmills will do the job. Backup has to be available and we don't seem to be planning for that expensive add-on. That paints an unhappy picture, but there is a much worse scenario that nobody seems to want to

think about... Suppose we are at a vulnerable point in the transition where our grand dream is only partly built and our traditional generators are either gone or collapsing due to lack of upgrades or long-term maintenance. Then, a big neighbour flexes its muscles and finds a reason to cut off our supplies of panels and critical windmill components. Hardly bears thinking about, but we have to. It is a fundamental part of the energy security picture.

Phil Giffard

BASIC RIGHT TO QUESTION

I endorse the sentiments of Hilary Dale in his letter to the *Scenic News* of September 1.

Further to this, and as stated in my original objection, not only is this area known to be of 'slip' potential but previous applications to develop, on an extremely smaller scale, were denied. I asked, '*Is this discrimination?*' and I further ask '*Why is this even being considered?*'

The site in question has a very steep gradient, some of which appears close to a 1 in 2, and steep otherwise. As with removal of rocks and trees at a short distance from this site when rocks were taken to stabilise the Southport Spit, this area, like the Goat Track which is nearby, will increase its potential to slip. Whilst we managed, to a degree, the inconvenience of Goat Track closure for in excess of 1 year, slip damage to the southern part of Main Western Road adjacent to this seems to be a very likely possibility and one which will isolate very many of us. In addition, this end of the mountain has seen bushfires which I have seen progress in seconds past my front gate and past Mr Dale's as well. So – the integrity of our road must not be compromised. Nor should any ratepayer bear any expense of **any** damage to it through a singular ambition.

Note: A geological assessment of an area of my property on the other side of the road was declared potentially unstable and is managed accordingly.

That this area is koala habitat can be confirmed by many of us who live near or who have taken an interest in this area. A singular statement to the contrary is ignorant at best. Koalas are, to our shame, an endangered species. The forest needs to stay! (*It won't.*) Some readers may recall Council imposing large fines for removal of trees. One in Esme Street comes to mind. There is an inconsistency also evident in this area, such that felling with impunity (no fines) appears unnoticed for some yet not for others.

The category 'nature-based tourism' would be more appropriately called 'naturalist-based tourism' given that it is proposed to be a venue for Onsen baths.

There were many objections to this 'development', not one of these was fatuous. It is our entitlement to voice our concerns, and threats of financial consequences for exercising this basic right are untenable, to put it mildly. The Tamborine Progress Association's unpaid dedicated members deserve all the support that can be mustered.

Margaret Campbell

A THANK YOU...

Congratulations to our Little Theatre on the recent outstanding performance of *Private Lives*.

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Richard Morris

INTERNATIONAL OBSERVE THE MOON NIGHT (InOMN)



Presented by Mr Bryan Pott, local Amateur Astronomer and Members of the Southern Astronomical Society Inc., Southeast Queensland

International Observe the Moon Night (InOMN) is on Saturday 1st October 2022.

The organiser, Mr Bryan Pott from the Southern Astronomical Society (SAS) has held this event for the community since 2012, and is looking forward to presenting it again this year.

Bryan wishes to thank Youth Enterprise Trust for the use of 'Woodstock' for this community event, at 231 Plunkett Road, Tamborine.

He and SAS Members look forward to showing the community the Moon and other Astronomical Wonders from 6pm-9pm, weather permitting, in Tamborine.

Enquires contact organiser Bryan Pott for information right up to the event on
Mob: 0431 096 511 or Shirlene Pott on Mob: 0401 217 347.

Photos: (right) Mr Bryan Pott from the Southern Astronomical Society alongside his 16inch diameter reflector telescope at the Moon Night.

(top) Members of the Southern Astronomical Society Inc., Southeast Queensland, photos courtesy of Shirlene Pott at the 2021 event.



Living DOGS



THE RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK DOG

This national dog breed of South Africa is strong and muscular, its hallmark is the ridge of fur running down the back. Defined as a scent and sight hound with a temperament described as intelligent and sensitive, they can be strong-willed, mischievous, yet dignified and loyal. They can also be stand-offish with strangers, yet affectionate with their human family. An adult dog's weight is between 30-41 kg, depending on the sex, and they can live up to ten to twelve years. The ancestors of this breed can be traced back to the semi-domesticated, ridged hunting and guardian dogs of the Khoikhoi (South African natives) discovered in 1652.



These dogs were later interbred with various European dogs, including Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Great Danes and Greyhounds by colonists. The final breed was accepted in 1922 and approved by the South African Kennel union in 1927. The early Dutch settlers used these dogs to hunt and defend livestock on farms from lions. A good dog would corner a lion until someone arrived; sadly, to shoot it. The state of Rhodesia does not exist anymore, the north became Zambia in 1964 and the south, Zimbabwe in 1980.

The "ridge" is just a line of hair growing in the opposite direction to the main coat. It usually has two crowns or swirls, one at each end of the ridge. This ridge is actually a congenital defect, due to an abnormal migration of neural crest cells. It is only a defect of the fur and makes the ridge a unique feature of the breed. In fact, a dog without the ridge and swirls is considered faulty, and disqualified in a show ring. Not only do show judges insist on the fur ridge, but historically breeders agreed that dogs with a ridge tended to make the best hunters.

Their coat colour is only wheaten, from pale to a burnished red. Ridgebacks have two nose colours - black and the less common brown. They are born with beautiful blue eyes which may stay blue-grey or become amber grey. They are a fairly healthy breed, the most common health issues are hip or elbow dysplasia, and occasionally deafness. As with all deep chested dog breeds, they are susceptible to gastric dilatation volvulus (bloat). Ridgeback dogs require a moderate amount of exercise and have minimal grooming requirements.

Pam Brandis,
Dip. Canine Prac.

Relationships



BE PROACTIVE

Last week I mentioned Stephen Covey, author of one of the world's most successful books, *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*. Covey produced a series of 7 Habits, including *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families*. Over the next few weeks, we will explore the seven habits recommended for families.

Habit one is **Be Proactive**. To quote Covey, "Between stimulus and response, there is a space. In that space lies our freedom and power to choose our response. In our response lies our growth and our freedom". When we are faced with a family situation we can respond reactively or proactively. It's easy to get sucked into overpowering emotion and react in ways we later regret. Alternatively, we can develop our capacity to momentarily pause and respond in a way that influences the situation. For example, parents who react to their child's behaviour with criticism and constant scolding, lose influence with their child, and the behaviour escalates. But if they were to pause and consider what is driving the reaction in themselves, they will begin to discover that they have freedom of choice to respond to their child in a better way.

We are all born with the benefit of self-awareness, conscience, imagination, independent will and humour to support us in choosing our response. Our self-awareness allows us to take a perspective where we observe our own actions and thoughts then step in to make changes. Our conscience or inner voice, prompts us to evaluate our actions. Our imagination gives us the ability to envision a response that is entirely different from our reactions. Independent will is the power to take action. It supports us in resisting the urge to act impulsively and helps us strive for perspective and control. Humour allows us to laugh at our shortcomings and gets us back on track much faster than guilt trips. My children learnt the value of humour when they were very young. They realised if they responded by making silly faces, their father's reprimand would quickly turn into inevitable laughter!

The essence of proactivity lies in taking responsibility. Think about responsible as 'response-able', able to choose your response. We do this by focusing on the things we can actually do something about. Covey describes the circle of concern and the circle of influence. The reactive tendency is to purely focus on our circle of concern, those things we are upset about. This is generally viewed through a victim perspective where blame is externalised. Doing this causes our circle of influence to shrink. In contrast, when our focus is on our circle of influence and the changes we can make within us, our influence grows. We set in motion a transition in our family. We stop the transmission of inherited, unhealthy ways of relating, burning out intergenerational dross. The example we model contributes to the seedbed of family culture. Your commitment to be proactive rather than reactive will cultivate a greater sense of closeness and understanding within your family.

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WINE CHAT

WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH 'NATURAL WINE'?

Trends come and go in the blink of an eye. If you have ever dipped a toe into the world of wine, chances are you've heard of natural wines. While the term sounds like it has toppled out of the mouth of a wellness-obsessed indie wine-snob, natural wine is wine in its original form. It's been around for thousands of years—long before industrialisation gave us the power to control more aspects of winemaking. Today, we're going to be covering all things natural wine—from how it's made to what it tastes like, to whether it's worth all the fuss...

First things first, what exactly is natural wine?

While there is no one, universally accepted definition, natural wine is the product of minimal-intervention winemaking philosophy. A hallmark feature is that fermentation is facilitated by yeasts that are indigenous to the vineyard. Every

vineyard has its own microbiome with its own unique yeast populations. Many winemakers believe that the use of these yeast populations adds a complexity, depth, and distinctiveness to a wine that cannot be garnered by adding lab-cultured yeasts as is common practice in conventional winemaking.

Aside from the fermentation process, there are a couple of signs to look out for that may indicate what you're drinking is "natural wine". They tend to be produced by smaller, independent wineries that source grapes from organic or sustainable vineyards. Moreover, natural wines are often additive-free, and contain little to no added sulphites (antioxidants that preserve wine). Some natural wines are also unfiltered, with advocates suggesting this adds to the wine's aromatic and textural development. These are easy to spot, as they often appear cloudy in the bottle.

Do natural wines taste different to 'normal' wines? What do they taste like?

The popularity of natural wines has exploded over the last decade. The diversity of natural wines on the market means there is so much range when it comes to flavour profiles and tasting notes. Broadly speaking, natural wines have a reputation for being a little funky—

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they often feature gamey or earthy notes more prominently than fruity notes and also tend to be fizzy or more textural to their conventional counterparts.

Are 'natural wines' better than conventional wines?

The answer to this question will vary depending on who you ask. Natural wine advocates claim that a lack of additives such as sulphites means natural wines are 'better for you' and won't cause those pesky wine headaches. However, according to the science, there is no evidence to back this up. Ironically, recent research by Wine Master Sophie Parker-Thomson has illustrated the addition of sulphites to wine reduces levels of compounds such as histamine and tyramine that have been linked to the development of migraines. These compounds also act to preserve a wine and make it age-worthy, therefore most recommend that natural wines sans sulphites should be enjoyed young.

So, what's the verdict? When it comes down to it, the best course of action is drink what you love. If you love the taste of natural wine—power to you, if it's not your thing—stick to the conventional stuff.

Cheers,
Alexandra Douglas and the
Witches Falls Winery team



TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

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- NS 1. 64.06% Laurene Hassard - Eddie Heinemeyer
- NS 2. 52.71% Sheena Pollock - Sheila Irvine-Brown
- NS 3. 51.04% Pam Warrell - Heike Edrich
- EW 1. 65.73% Marian Gibbons - Lewis Adams
- EW 2. 59.27% Christine Youngman - Chris Pender
- EW 3. 42.08% John Lodge - Peter Morris
- EW 3. 42.08% Jenny Hands - John Hands

Wednesday (14-Sep-22)

- 1. 65.08% Lindy Williams - Eddie Heinemeyer
- 2. 61.71% Margaret Pile - Sheila Irvine-Brown
- 3. 60.91% Peter Morris - Sheena Pollock

Thursday (15-Sep-22)

- NS 1. 64.58% Kevin Hamilton-Reen - Mary

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- NS 2. 59.58% Jenny Strachan - Eddie Heinemeyer
- NS 3. 51.67% John Lodge - Kate Head
- NS 3. 51.67% Fred Ericson-Miller - Gillian Whyman
- EW 1. 54.64% Marian Gibbons - Julie Guthrie
- EW 2. 53.57% Sheena Pollock - Keith Bowman
- EW 3. 50.71% Chris Pender - Fiona McCracken

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BEEF ENCHILADAS

These little beauties are a weeknight winner the whole family will enjoy. If they like a bit of spice that is. I would rate this a 5/10 on the heat scale as by the time you load up with avocado and sour cream the heat really dies down. You can always reduce the amount of my Creole seasoning too if you want to tone it down a bit for the kids. I'm a huge believer in giving kids a bit of spice to develop their palates.

The beauty of this dish is you can whip up the whole thing in less than 30 minutes.

I love Mexican food. I find it so comforting and delicious, especially when it's cold outside and when you pull these out of the oven you will have plenty of hovering eyes on you. Enchiladas with their spicy, crunchy, gooey cheesy mouthfeel for me, have it all.

When I first went to visit my now wife in her apartment in Bristol, England this was one of the first dinners she made me, and boy was it good. Her "secret ingredient" that really fills out the beef mixture so you can make big, plump, generously stuffed enchiladas that are nice and juicy is refried beans. Old El Paso is my favourite brand.

This home-made enchilada sauce will beat the pants off any store-bought variety. Also make sure you go to the butcher to get your mince, as supermarket mince is way below par. Trust me, you will notice the difference in quality, water release and most of all taste.

Did you know? Most historians agree enchiladas were invented by the ancient Mayan culture. This delicious dish was first associated with the region of Mexico by the Yucatan in pre-Columbian days. Corn tortillas were a staple of the Mayan people and there is evidence to suggest that the first enchiladas were tortillas that had oven roasted fish rolled inside.

The enchilada is also similar to papadzules, a traditional Mayan dish, which also comes from the Yucatan region. In this creation, corn tortillas are coated in pumpkin seeds and then rolled around chopped boiled egg. They are then smothered in tomato-based sauce. This food was only served to the nobles and elites and was mainly eaten on festive occasions.

As the Spanish conquistadors

moved their way across the new-found continent, they diligently documented the wide variety of foods the indigenous people ate. Tortillas, made from flattened corn bread were originally called tlaxcalli (good luck pronouncing that) so the Spanish conquistadors re-named it the tortilla. Throughout the later centuries, the Mexicans continued to refine and reinvent this dish and the enchilada can still be found in a wide variety of cookbooks to this very day. It was first mentioned in a Mexican cookbook published way back in 1831 titled *El Cocinero Mexicano*, which translates as The Mexican Chef.

You too can be part of this long tradition of Mexican-inspired chefs and add this wonderfully versatile dish to your repertoire. You won't be disappointed

ENCHILADA SAUCE

- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 3 tbsp plain flour
- 1 tbs *CREOLE seasoning
- 500ml chicken stock
- 375 ml tomato passata
- 1/4 tsp each salt and pepper

BEEF

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves minced
- 1 brown onion, finely chopped
- 500g beef mince
- 2 tbs *CREOLE seasoning
- 1x 400g can refried beans
- 1x 400g black beans, drained

ENCHILADAS

- 8 tortilla wraps
- 150g grated pizza cheese, or more if you like melted cheese!
- coriander leaves, roughly chopped (garnish)

ENCHILADA SAUCE

- Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add flour and mix to combine into a paste. Cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly.
- Add 125mls of chicken stock, whisk straight away then it will turn into a thick smooth paste very quickly.
- Add remaining chicken stock, passata and 1 tbs *CREOLE, Whisk.
- Increase heat slightly to medium high. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, whisking every minute or so until the sauce thickens to the consistency of golden syrup. Remove from stove.



FILLING

- Preheat oven to 180°C.
- Heat oil in a fry pan over high heat. Add garlic and onion, cook for 2 minutes.
- Add beef mince and cook for 3 minutes, breaking it up as you go. Add 2 tbs *CREOLE.
- Cook for 2 minutes or until completely brown.
- Add refried beans, black beans, about 1/4 cup of Enchilada Sauce and cook for 15 minutes on low stirring occasionally then remove from heat.

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ENCHILADAS

- Whack a bit of sauce on the bottom of a baking dish (stops sliding).
- Place filling on the lower third of a tortilla. Roll up then place in the baking dish, seam side down. Repeat with remaining filling and tortillas.
- Pour sauce over the enchiladas, top with cheese, bake for 10 minutes covered, then 10 minutes uncovered. Serve hot.
- Serve with avocado, sour cream, your favourite salsa, pickled jalapeños and a cold bottle of Corona (the beer).

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Interesting Facts About Bookish things

Dressed Up as His Dead Brother.

J.M. Barrie, author of Peter Pan, had an older brother who fell through the ice and died when Barrie was six. To cheer up his distraught mother, Barrie would dress up in his brother's clothes and pretend to be his dead brother.

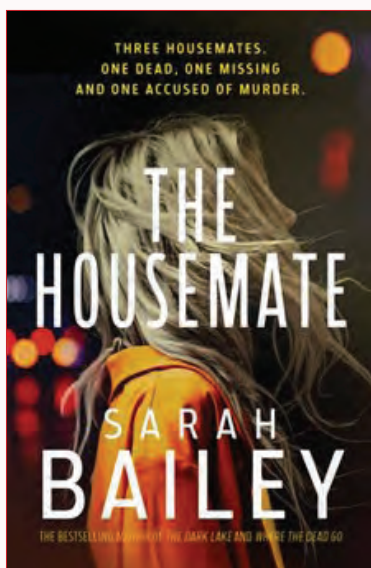
This most likely factored into his later creation and idea of a boy who never grew up.

Always Carried a Coil of Rope, Just in Case. Hans Christian Andersen, a writer of several popular fairy tales, always carried a coil of rope with him when staying in hotels just in case he needed to escape from a fire.

Murdered her Friend's Mother. Anne Perry, a successful murder mystery author, was convicted of murdering her best friend's mom when she was 15-years-old. Their joint murder was adapted into the film *Heavenly Creatures*. Perry was so young at the time that she only had to serve five years in prison, and during that time she came to deeply regret her actions.



Staff Book Choice: *The Housemate* by Sarah Bailey



Three housemates. One dead, one missing and one accused of murder.

Dubbed the Housemate Homicide, it's a mystery that has baffled Australians for almost a decade.

Melbourne-based journalist Olive Groves worked on the story as a junior reporter and became obsessed by the case. Now, nine years later, the missing housemate turns up dead on a remote property. Oli is once again assigned to the story, this time reluctantly paired with precocious millennial podcaster Cooper Ng.

As Oli and Cooper unearth new facts about the three housemates, a dark web of secrets is uncovered. The revelations catapult Oli back to the death of the first housemate, forcing her to confront past traumas and insecurities that have risen to the surface again.

What really happened between the three housemates that night? Will Oli's relentless search for the murderer put her new family in danger? And could her suspicion that the truth lies closer to home threaten her happiness and even her sanity?

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2. What percentage of the world's total number of trees are under threat of extinction?
3. What factors are the greatest threat to trees worldwide?
4. What is the common name of the genus Salix?
5. What is the term for types of tree which shed their leaves in autumn?
6. The berries of which tree are used to flavour gin?
7. To which genus do cherry and plum trees belong?
8. Which poetically named fast-growing tree is common in parks and squares in London and was introduced from China in the 18th century?
9. How old is the 'Fortingall Yew', which grows in a Scottish churchyard and is thought to be the oldest tree in Europe?
10. What is the term for trees which keep their leaves the whole year round?
11. What kind of tree is 'General Sherman' the world's tallest living specimen?
12. Which 'greenhouse' gas is absorbed by trees?
13. The timber from trees is divided into which two main descriptive types?
14. Approximately what percentage of Britain is covered by woodland?
15. In recent years, the lack of line-side maintenance along Britain's railway lines has caused which particular problem for train operators?
16. Approximately how many millions of trees did Britain lose to the exceptional storms of 1987 and 1990?

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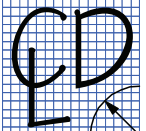
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FILM CLUB AT THE ZAMIA. Meets every third Sunday at 5.30pm for 6pm screening. Only \$10 annual fee to join which gives automatic membership to the Tamborine Mt Little Theatre group. All movies are free with membership. Films shown range from the classics to foreign and Australian made. Cabaret seating and the old sling back chairs make it a great evening of entertainment where you can bring along your own refreshments or a take away to enjoy during the film.

FRIENDS OF TAMBORINE NATIONAL PARK : meet on the first Saturday of the month (except Jan.) To find out where we will be working contact Len on 3355 7288 or 0428 335 572.

FRIENDS OF TM LIBRARY Quarterly booksales held, other volunteering opportunities available. Contact the library for further information 5540 5473.

MAKERS' MARKET ON THE MOUNTAIN (Tamborine Mountain Arts Collective initiative) 1st Sunday each month (except January). Stallholder, Busker or general enquiries phone Margy Rose 0419 805 456 or email makersmarket.tmac@gmail.com

MARTIAL ARTS: Kyokushin Karate and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. Bully Busters, Self Defence, Discipline. Tamborine Mountain Showgrounds Tues & Friday 5.00pm and Saturday 9.30am Contact Cameron: 0433 633 775

MEDITATION: Tuesdays 7pm – New Thought, New Life Centre 5545 3700.

MEDITATION: Tuesdays 9.30am. St Georges Anglican Church, cnr Dapsang Dr & Eagle Heights Rd. VAll faiths welcome. Contact Barbara 0497 016 178.

MOVIES ON THE MOUNTAIN: Regular screenings of latest releases at the Zamia Theatre. Ph 5545 3517.

RELAXED MIND TAI CHI: Mindfulness in motion, Mondays & Fridays 9.30am, Botanic Gardens. Bookings essential. Phone 0420 349 744.

ROTARY ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN meets every Wednesday night at 6.30pm for 7.00pm start at the Eagle Heights Hotel. New members and visitors welcome. For information, call David on 0419 743 275

SCENIC RIM TOASTMASTERS meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month, Hang Gliders Clubhouse, 82 Wagonwheel Rd Boyland. 6:45pm for a 7:00pm start time till 8:30pm. Contact Julia Schafer on 0410 585 425

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION: Service Provider for first - level aged care. Transport to medical appointments, Domestic Assistance, Home Maintenance, Social Support Individual & Group, Podiatry and Computer classes. Open: Mon – Fri 8:30 am – 4:30 pm. Volunteers welcome. Contact – 5545 4968 Address: 42, Southport Avenue, Tamborine Mountain, Qld.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN FREE FRIDAY NATURE PLAYGROUP from 9-11am 23 Coleman Square North Tamborine Friday 2 September 2022, Friday 14 October 2022, Friday 28 October 2022, Friday 11 November 2022

TAMBORINE SUSTAINABLE GARDENERS SOC (TSGS), a group of enthusiastic gardeners, meets on the last Saturday of each month. Mrs Sue Morris 5545 0102.

TANGO CLASSES: Tango and salsa classes: every Monday night at the Zamia theatre. Salsa for beginners from 6.30-7.30pm and tango for experienced from 7.30-8.30pm. Cost is \$30 per couple or \$20 pp. Contact Alejandro at 0413 595 275.

TM ARTS COLLECTIVE: Artists, Musicians, Performers, Artisans, Patrons - Meetings and Pot Luck Dinners held monthly. All welcome. For details contact: Guy Ritani 0477 795 734 or email tmtarts@gmail.com

TM BRIDGE CLUB meets each Monday at 5.45pm, Wednesday at 1.15pm, Thursday at 12.45pm, Friday lesson at 1pm and Friday Social Game at 1.30pm. Beginners welcome. Tamborine Mountain Sports Complex, 400 Long Road. Enquiries 0444 592 189

TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email: info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au

TM COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN ASSOC meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at the kindergarten 23 Coleman Square, North Tamborine at 7.15pm.

TM CREATIVE ARTS: Schedule of Activities MONDAY 9.00am-12.00 noon Patchwork, Quilting, Mahjong. 1.00pm-4.00pm Painting (Tutor fee) 1.15pm-4.15pm Creative Writing (1st,3rd,5th Monday of Month) 6.00pm-9.00pm Mens' Group 7.00pm-9.00pm Sculpture & Pottery **TUESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery 9.30am-12.30pm Life Drawing (Model fee) **WEDNESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Bridge – 12.30pm - 4.30pm, Sculpture & Pottery, Spinning & Weaving, Embroidery (1st Wed of Month), Machine Sewing (last Wed of Month). **THURSDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Sculpture & Pottery, Botanical Drawing 9.00am-1.00pm Weaving (1st & 5th Thursday of month) 1.00pm-4.00pm Wearable Art, (Felting Dyeing etc) **FRIDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Wood Artisans, Sculpture & Pottery, 1.00pm-4.00pm Mahjong **SATURDAY** 1.00pm-4.00pm Yarners

TM CROQUET CLUB: Monday and Thursday mornings 8.30 on our green at Club Tamborine. Free coaching, new members always welcome to join us. Ph: Heidi 0488 440 296

TM FAMILY HISTORY GROUP Meetings held 1st Sunday each month (excl. January) at TM Historical Soc, Wongawallan Rd, Eagle Heights, 3–5 pm approx. Please contact Sharon on 0401 830 358

TM GARDEN CLUB: Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Main Street, North Tamborine. Feb - Nov, 2nd Tuesday 9.30. BYO morning tea. Enjoy: Guest speaker, plant sales, borrowing library books, raffle, plant problem solving and meeting fellow gardeners. New members and visitors most welcome. email: tamborinemtngc@gmail.com mobile: 0417 623 023

TM GOLF CLUB is open 7 days a week for golf. Ladies play on Tuesdays, Veterans play on Wednesdays and the main competition is on Saturday. Happy hour social event on Friday evenings from 5 pm. Coaching is available by Andrew Revie the club professional. Contact 5545 1788. Happy golfing!

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TM LANDCARE: Volunteering opportunities: Forest Regeneration Work: Judith Roland - 0429 808 206 for details; Helping at the Piccabeen Bookshop - 0403 783 757 during office hours

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TM LIONS CLUB Admin meeting held on the 2nd Tuesday and dinner meeting on the 4th Tuesday of the month. For more information please phone 5545 2120 or visit website tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au/

TM LITTLE THEATRE: Meetings held 1st Tuesday of month at 7.30pm at the Zamia Theatre. Regular plays, play

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TM LOCAL PRODUCERS ASSOC. (The Green Shed) sells local produce, plants & flowers every Sunday, 6.30–11am at 378 Main Western Rd (next to TM Showgrounds)

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TM NETBALL CLUB. Visit our website: www.tamborine-mountain-netball.square.site

TM ORCHESTRA rehearses from 7pm to 9 pm every Wednesday during school term time. The venue is Tamborine Mountain State High School at Holt Rd. New players always welcome. For more information, phone Danielle on 0423 210 949. Check us out on our website www.tmo.org.au; or find us on Facebook.

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB INC: 3rd Wednesday *9.15 for a 9.30 start. We invite semi-retired or retired women and men to join our social club for fun, fellowship and friendship! Bridge Club, Sports Centre, 400 Long Road Tamborine Mountain.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROBUS CLUB INC (MEN'S CLUB): Join like-minded retired and semi-retired men for fun activities at Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine on 3rd Wednesday of the month at 10am. Contact Bob Hepple on 0411 776 888 for details of next meeting.

TM PROGRESS ASSOCIATION: 1st Tuesday in month. 7.30pm Heritage Centre Wongawallan Rd

TM RSL Sub Branch meets at the RSL rooms underneath the Bowls Club; details are available by phoning President Phil Hunter 0419 662 961.

TM RUGBY: Training Monday and Thursday 3.45pm- 5pm at TMSA, Long Road. Please call John Knight 0400 554 555 or Adam Clarke 0413 214 066 – Facebook: Tamborine Mountain Rugby

TM TENNIS CLUB: Social tennis from 6.30pm Mon, 7.00am Tue, 6.30pm Wed and 3.00pm Sun. Ladies from 7.00am Fri. Fit Hit (cardio) 6.30pm Tue. For all sessions, no need to book, just turn up. 88 Beacon Rd North Tamborine. Contact Henry Rich 0477 775 671

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