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Tuesday November 8 was the last total lunar eclipse for three years, with the next occurring on March 14, 2025. The moon passed through Earth's shadow, and is colloquially known as a "blood moon", due to its eerie copper-red hue. Story page 4. Photo – Björn Schmal

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## WHERE HAVE ALL THE GPS GONE?

A few weeks ago, I was at my university medical school reunion. I won't mention how many years, but it was not just the skin and hair that had changed. There were both GPs and non-GP specialists present. The shock for me was the general air of despondency about the state of the health system and the future care of patients, with one Emergency specialist feeling that life expectancy will start to go into reverse, and many doctors present stating that in the last few years, they were seeing more advanced disease of the type they had previously only seen in developing nations where health care is neglected. Why is this happening? There were patients who avoided seeking health care for their symptoms during the height of the pandemic lockdowns, but there is more to it than that.

One of the big factors is lack of access to timely care. Many locals on the Mountain will have noticed that one medical practice has closed, one has restricted hours, and our practice, TMMP, has longer waiting times for appointments than in the past to see fewer doctors. All of this is due to the nationwide shortage of GPs that has been looming for some time, but has now reached crunch point. Current trends point to a national shortage of more than 10,000 GPs by 2030. If you are over 50, this should worry you a lot, as you have reached the age beyond which more and more health problems emerge, and your health outcomes will depend on your being able to see your doctor when you need to, and to have continuity of care with a doctor who understands you.

On average, each Australian sees their GP 6.1 times per year, with 87% of the population seeing their GP at least once per year. 85-90% of all health problems are dealt with entirely within general practice without referral to a specialist, for less than 8% of the health budget. That seems like excellent value to me. If a patient presents with an asthma attack or a wound that needs suturing for example, the exact same treatment will cost the health system over ten times more in the emergency department than a GP's rooms. Health statistics also link longevity to the number of GPs a community has, and the numbers are declining rapidly.

All our major health system problems, from swamped emergency departments to ambulance ramping, long surgical waiting lists and increased hospital admissions for stabilisation of chronic disease, link back to a shortage of GPs. The viability of our whole health system is threatened if this issue is not corrected. But why is it happening? The drop in the number of overseas-trained doctors entering the country during the pandemic lockdowns was just the straw that broke the camel's back. The real problem has been two decades in the making. For our health system to function, Australia needs 40-50% of medical graduates to choose to complete specialised training in general practice. It is now down to just 13% of medical graduates choosing to go into general practice. With many GPs being older and due to retire in the coming years, things are only going to get worse. A big problem is the financial viability of general practice. In the last two decades, governments of both persuasions have frozen the Medicare rebates for seven years, and for the rest of the last two decades has indexed Medicare rebates at half of CPI, while the cost of running a practice has soared. Earlier this year, the Tristar Group of 29 general practices in regional Victoria and NSW collapsed and went into administration, leaving some communities without adequate medical services. If your GP is bulk billing you, there will be some services where it costs the practice more to deliver the service than they get from Medicare - effectively the equivalent of them opening their wallets and handing you money for them to provide a health service

Medical students and junior doctors have looked on as general practice has been treated as the poor relation, with the government not providing protective equipment during the pandemic, (as the price of one box of surgical gloves soared from \$17 to \$70), categorised general practice as "not front line medical" for early access to COVID-19 vaccines as GPs risked themselves seeing COVID-19 patients face-to-face, while hospital staff who did not have patient contact were classified as front line. The NSW government recently made violence against health workers - except GPs - a specific crime. The Western Australian premier blamed GPs for hospital ramping, as did the Queensland Deputy Premier. Medical students and junior doctors look on, see what's is happening and say, "Well, I am not going there," particularly as many have large student loans to pay off.

In September 2022 Tamborine Mountain Medical Practice carried out 2,000 fewer medical consultations than at the same time the year before, all due to the GP shortage, even though demand has increased. Two years ago, the government redrew rural boundaries and reclassified Tamborine Mountain as metropolitan (MMM1- the same as the centre of Brisbane). The result is that it is even harder to find GPs, as we are prohibited from recruiting GPs overseas. We have had GPs in the UK wanting to come and work on the Mountain, but government regulation is the barrier. If this issue is important to you, if you want to be able to see a GP as you get older, contact your local member of parliament, and let them know.

**Dr Leeann Carr-Brown** 

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## **SELENE DID IT!**

Selene, the goddess of the Moon, was on top of the world Tuesday last week. Not only did she open up the skies above the Mountain to show us the lunar eclipse in full sight – just in time – she also magically painted her beautiful celestial body deeply red.

The eighty or so attending TM Universe's special celebration at the Cauldron Distillery not only got a warm taste of the unique Queenslandinspired beverages of Cauldron – including the award-winning Five To Five Gin – they also enjoyed the interactive quiz and special lunar presentation in the lead-up to the main event. Who knew that the Moon does not have a permanent dark side? Pink Floyd was not aware... Selene is also getting ready to welcome life back on her Moon, when astronauts will land again after a break of 60 years. The South Pole is already stacked up with a large amount of water (of natural origin). As long as she keeps the water trucks out, that will help human survival during missions to the Moon. By the way, when you look at the Moon, it looks like the South Pole is on top.. .That's because we are in the Earth's southern hemisphere.

The full eclipse started after the presentation, and after the visitors had finished their meals. With telescopes and lots of cameras, the Moon was immortalised at its very best: as a Blood Moon in the middle of the eclipse. Good news is that Selene is not yet finished with her impressive displays. She works with her brother Helios, the god of the Sun, to arrange for a full solar eclipse on 20 April 2023... visible in Exmouth WA, and a total lunar eclipse on 14 March 2025. And they have agreed to have solar eclipse very close to Brisbane in 2030. It's all happening. And the team at TM Universe will happily keep you up to date about all exciting developments in our Universe.

#### Jaap Vogel



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### **MORE TOURISM AWARDS FOR TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN DISTILLERY**

The team at the Tamborine Mountain Distillery continued their winning streak last week at the prestigious 2022 Queensland Tourism Awards, this time winning the Gold Medal for 'Best Tourism Business' in the Wineries, Distilleries, and Breweries category!

Gordon Chalmers and Shumei Hou (*pictured at right*) collected the award in front of over 600 guests at the extravagant ceremony held at the Gold Coast Convention Centre. Gordon commented, "This award is a huge honour, and we couldn't have done it without our amazing team and all of our loyal customers who continue to support us every day".

Gordon explained: "We have worked so hard to create an experience that is truly unique and memorable for every customer, and we will continue this journey to ensure that Tamborine Mountain and Queensland remain such an incredible place for our visitors from Australia and around the world. Gordon stated, "What an incredible couple of years the Distillery has had. Last November, the Distillery won the Gold Medal for Tourism Business of the Year at the Scenic Rim Awards. Tamborine Mountain then followed





the Distillery's success by winning the coveted 'Top Tourist Town in Queensland' award. The final part of the jigsaw was when 'Lonely Planet's Best in Travel 2022' named the Scenic Rim region as one of the top ten areas to visit globally. With Tourism numbers at the Distillery already beating pre-COVID numbers, it is certainly looking like a bright future for this iconic Mountain business.

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(see page 12 for story and photos)





## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

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NS 3. 48.81% LINDY WILLIAMS - EDDIE HEINEMEYER

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EW 2. 53.57% CHRISTINE YOUNGMAN -JULIE GUTHRIE

EW 3. 49.40% GAYLE DONALDSON - PAM WARRELL

### WEDNESDAY (9-NOV-22)

- 1. 57.29% LINDY WILLIAMS EDDIE HEINEMEYER
- 2. 55.21% MAX IRVINE-BROWN ALEX HOOD
- 3. 54.17% SUSAN STEWART ROGER BELL
- 3. 54.17% KAREN SCOTT SUE STEVENS

#### THURSDAY (10-NOV-22)

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## TRAVELLING PLACES with Gina

What glorious weather we are having! On Saturday night I was delighted to be at Moonlight Ballet – the wonderful Queensland Ballet, performing outdoors at the HOTA venue on the Gold Coast. I wonder if you were there? It was so much fun, sitting picnic-style on the lawn; there was an interview with Li Cunxin, followed by two modern ballets set to 60's music, all with the Gold Coast skyscrapers as a backdrop!



There was mention of an upcoming performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in February, and I was immediately taken back to Regents Park in London, where each summer, the open-air theatre offered up a Shakesperean play. In July each year, Andrea Bocelli opens his estate in Tuscany for an outdoor performance. Glyndebourne, a country house in the south of England holds an annual outdoor opera – don't forget to dress for the occasion! If you can survive camping then maybe the British multi-day Glastonbury festival will entice you, with thousands of performers every year.

It is always a delight to add some element of music or theatre when you travel. Often in Europe you will come across free or very reasonably priced concerts – look out for A-frame boards outside churches or check the local paper. One year I saw the Russian Bolshoi Ballet performing on a basketball court in Ljubljana, Slovenia – apparently it was the largest stage they had in the country! Another time in Budapest, I noticed an A-frame board promoting a classical concert in the castle – a free event to keep the community interested in traditional music. And then there was the time I went to see classical guitarist John Williams in Windsor, only to find on arrival that the concert was in Windsor Castle, and everyone apart from my little group was in black tie for a mandolin concert!

When in London you must go to the theatre. If you aren't too bothered what to see you can go along to Leicester Square to the ticket booth at 2pm where they release all of the unsold tickets for that night's performances at half price! Similarly in New York, they sell off seats for that evening's performances from a booth at Times Square.

On the other hand we often have clients who have specific plans, and they can design their entire holiday around one event. Earlier this year, we had clients plan an entire holiday around a concert in Europe, only for the concert to be cancelled! Oh well, they had a fabulous trip anyway!

We had a wonderful travel expo a couple of weeks ago – it was so well enjoyed we are doing another, this time with different companies. I hope you can join us...

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# TAMBORINE POLICE NEWS

## **BE SAFE, BE VIGILANT, BE THOUGHTFUL.**

Have you ever thought to stop for a moment and not let the little things bother you? If not, have you considered what little things you do which may likely bother others? Some food for thought for road users, neighbours, and for all of us in general.

We've had some crime and traffic issues of late which, coming into the summer months, we will see an increase in higher volumes of traffic movement. The incidence of drink driving being detected is not ideal. Plan your travel to ensure the safety of yourself and others. Remain vigilant around property security and remember to take note of things which aren't right. Take a photo, capture a video, vehicle registration, clothing worn by suspicious characters. It all helps paint the picture for what could be a bigger picture.

I was recently asked what we could do about traffic delays around the place. Sometimes you just need to be patient if there is a high volume of traffic about. Remember, given the state of our roads, that there have been some works in progress to address sections of road surface. I'd thank the actual workers for being out there and conducting these works. If you have concerns about the state of the road surface, please contact Main Roads, the local Council and your local MP.

**Parking**: We generally have an increase in concerns around unsafe and unlawful parking at this time of year. In a couple of locations, rightly so. I can issue fines and social media has assisted with getting the message out that fines will be issued. This seriously fails to address the actual issue and some people find the parking fine a cheap expense to incur for a day out. Please continue to contact Main Roads, the local Council and your local MP with your concerns. If you take photos of illegal parking activity, make sure it has a proper and current time/date stamp.

With more traffic comes crashes, and there continue to be crashes in the same location for varying reasons, which includes the road surface contributing to some incidents. Tamborine Mountain Road remains an area for a high volume of crashes. Bear that in mind when traversing it.

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.

### CALL OUT TO BLUE LIGHT VOLUNTEERS

After our COVID-19 hiatus, Tamborine Mountain Blue Light will get back into action in 2023.

In preparation for this, it is a requirement for all adult Volunteers at our events to have a current Blue Card. That includes parents, community organisation

members i.e. Lions; and assisting emergency workers i.e.: QFES, SES etc.

Log on to Blue Card Services to apply for or renew a blue card.

Also, that Blue Card must be formally linked to The Queensland Blue Light Association Incorporated. Please contact Gwen at the police station to complete this process.

Looking forward to seeing some new faces next year!

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## JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

### OVER \$1 MILLION IN GRANTS FOR SCENIC RIM ELECTORATE

Congratulations to Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens, Tamborine Mountain Community Kindy, Canungra's P&C and Beechmont Tennis Club (among others) who received terrific grants in the latest community benefit fund round. It was a bumper round of over \$1 million in grants for Scenic Rim Electorate groups. It was a pleasure to support so many of them in their applications to improve facilities. Well done!

### **SPOTTING A SCAM – A REMINDER AS CHRISTMAS APPROACHES**

Unfortunately, scammers posing as fake charities continue their efforts to scam Queenslanders. This year alone, it is estimated Queensland citizens have lost \$194,000 to these fake charity scams, which is more than any other state or territory in the nation. More broadly, in 2021 money lost to all types of scams in Queensland was almost double the previous year, with an approximate \$58 million lost by Queenslanders. It is crucial to ensure that you know how to spot a scam and how to respond. To check if a charity is legitimate before donating, visit the Scamwatch website.

#### To spot a scam, consider:

- If the offer seems too good to be true
- If you are being asked to open links or attachments
- If someone is asking for your passwords or personal information
- · If someone is asking for remote access to your devices
- If someone is strongly requesting payments
- If someone is offering you the opportunity to make "fast money" with "little to no risks involved".

If you suspect that you have been affected by a scam, contact your bank or financial institution immediately and report the scam at: **scamwatch. gov.au/report-a-scam.** 

#### CALL 13 HOON

I know that hooning is a big issue in some areas of the Scenic Rim. I have discussed the issue with local police in the past and relayed concerns from locals. There are penalties for hoons, including the confiscation of vehicles. Dangerous drivers are not just a danger to themselves, but also others on the road, pedestrians, and entire neighbourhoods for the disruption they cause to people's lives.

It is important that if you notice hooning in your area to call **13 HOON** (**13 4666**), **Policelink (131 444**) or fill out the online form at **police.qld**. **gov.au/reporting** and report the incident, with the make and model of car and registration number if you can see it. When complaints are made like this it can be recorded, and can help our police to be allocated the correct resources (like more police vehicles, police personnel, or noise cameras) to deal with problems. We need more police resources in our region and every report of activity can help add to the case for more police.

### SOMETHING I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT?

To let me know about an issue you think needs fixing, or if I can be of assistance in any matter (especially those related to the Queensland Government – major roads, state schools, police, our public hospitals, National Parks), please don't hesitate to let me know by email on scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or phone on 5515 1100.





# Letters to the Editor

## **DEAR EDITOR,**

I am enclosing a "Letter to the Editor" on behalf of my father, Geoff Sharp due to his sight impairment.

By way of background, Geoff has given a lifetime of service to this region via his involvement in community organisations across a broad spectrum of interests, which included 20 years as an elected Councillor to the Beaudesert Shire Council, retiring in 1993.

His involvement in local government and various industry bodies provides great insight and understanding of good governance and public behaviour; coupled with his own business and farming management achievements, as well as his unblemished record in the public arena, should give some weight to these words.

Regards, Tom Sharp

### A DAY OF SHAME AND A NATIONAL DISGRACE

On Tuesday 8th of November 2022, the local government body of the Scenic Rim Regional Council (SRRC), through its Mayor, put on display for all to see, its version of democracy, transparency, accountability and above all else leadership.

Upon assuming his seat of office and opening the meeting, our Mayor immediately set about silencing the entire Council and disenfranchising the total region by declaring his "suspicion" of a conflict compromising every member of the Council and their inability to impartially consider an agenda item. Coupled to this "suspicion" was his ruling that the matter of his "suspicion" could not be debated, nor could the members offer any matters in defence of his "suspicion".

Readers will well recall an incident a few months ago where the same Mayor had a "suspicion" of a conflict effecting Councillor Chalk over a supposed asset he held in a neighbouring council area. On that occasion, Councillor Chalk was allowed to defend himself, and declared that the "suspicion" was fake and the Mayor's assertion was totally false.

On another recent occasion, the same Mayor similarly asserted that four members of the Council were compromised over another issue. Mysteriously on that occasion, after a prolonged and indecent pause in proceedings, the Mayor apparently taking some proper advice back-pedalled on his assertion, with no explanation and no apology.

Given the Mayor's track record, coupled with numerous complaints to the Office of the Independent Assessor (OIA) regarding the conduct of members and the dismissal with 'no case to answer' of the majority, one would have thought anyone with reasonable intelligence would have revised their modus operandi and afforded some analytical time to the issues in question on the 8th November, 2022, particularly as the conflict, in his opinion, was caused by newspaper articles and a couple of personal letters sent to members. Apart from the fact that that assertion is an Please limit letters to 200 words. Publication is at the discretion of the editor and subject to space availability.

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insult to the members, suggesting they have no strength of character to form their own opinion uninfluenced by the above mentioned material, I find it absolutely hypocritical that the same Mayor, a little over two years ago, referred to one of the oldest community newspapers in the district, and one with extensive community support in its area of circulation, was described by him as a rag.

Readers can imagine for themselves the outcomes, should this behaviour by the Mayor become the standard procedure for determining every issue, where the Mayor's point of view seems threatened by his Councillors, who were elected to do exactly what they were prevented from doing in this instance.

If he believes for one minute that he is hiding behind the rules as laid down by state legislation, then he should be demonstrating some leadership to have them changed, as no-one can tolerate a situation where a body of governance is either rendered inoperative or passes their decision-making process to an appointed official.

Not satisfied with having left the entire constituency of the Scenic Rim without a voice, he engaged himself in a couple of shouting matches with his fellow Councillors and threatened a member of the gallery with eviction by force. Fortunately that threat was challenged by one his members, and fortunately that challenge was upheld.

The Mayor's track record over the past two years has been to create where possible a situation where his casting vote can be used to determine an outcome favourable to his opinion and view.

The democratic process, the transparency of governance and accountability for action to the public at large was trashed on this day of shame, and the most deplorable of leadership was laid out for public examination.

I would have thought leadership was about finding a pathway through conflict, hatred, ridicule and the destruction of personal reputation and character. The leadership displayed on this occasion was totally lacking in all of the above, and was more about the perpetuation of division, power and dictatorship, to the extent that I regard it as a national disgrace.

#### **Geoff Sharp**

## THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS IS DEAD AND BURIED AT SRRC

The Ordinary Meeting of the 8th of November sank to lows not previously considered possible, even by this Council's incredibly low standards.

When a Councillor can circumvent the democratic process by declaring that he had suspicions that every Councillor had a conflict of interest in the Notice of Motion put by Cr McConnell to rescind a decision to order Cr Swanborough to pay 30% of the investigation costs relating to a finding on inappropriate conduct, tyranny has won. Not only was the ability to vote on the Motion denied, no discussion could be entered into.

Cr McConnell received a formal warning from the Mayor re his comments.

Cr Chalk spoke out about this, stating "As you're elected in the community and your vote counts. I think that's been taken away from me today, unfortunately". I spontaneously clapped and was directed to leave by "our" Mayor. He then stated, "If you decline to leave... we'll give you one more opportunity to leave otherwise we'll have to seek the assistance of the QLD Police Force". I refused to leave. A Council escort stood next to me, poor man. What an excellent photo opportunity that would have been – a ratepayer being forcibly removed from a Council meeting by police officers for simply clapping an intelligent comment, and God knows they were few and far between at that meeting.

Cr McConnell, throwing caution to the wind and now permanently struck off the Mayor's Christmas card list, moved a Motion of Dissent that I should be permitted to remain. Four Councillors voted "for" the motion – no prizes for guessing who voted against – Mayor and Mini Mayor (a title bestowed by Division 4 residents, not Mountain folk).

As the Mayor must always be seen to have the last word, he insisted (twice) that I apologise. I refused. His final words were "Unfortunately that seems to be the best that one can hope for..."

The Mayor's following comment was a classic: "Whilst it's easy to sit and have opinions from other locations, when you're chairing a meeting you're trying to maintain proper dignity and integrity and that's been hard enough with some of the behaviour in the chamber" (meaning the Councillors' behaviour). Sadly, there had been very little "proper dignity or integrity" on display up to that point.

The Councillors apparently are incapable of independent thinking and could not make a decision untainted by recent media coverage of Cr Swanborough's comments, a petition circulating in the community and emails sent to Councillors. Of course, the Mayor found a comment by one Councillor "egregiously offensive". This term is trotted out in most meetings.

Amanda Hay Resident and Ratepayer

## LAST CHANCE TO CONSIDER

Last chance for a letter before Council sits on 22 November to consider adoption of the Draft Growth Management Strategy. This Strategy will have fundamental effects on the future of our plateau community. So why am I dubious about of the matter being properly considered. Council's record is not good.

First, I support Nigel Waistell in his outrage that hundreds of local submissions were dismissed apparently because they used a template based on what the Consultant believed was incorrect interpretation of the Draft. It may have been different but what right has the Consultant to simply declare it wrong. It could easily have been due to lack of clarity in the Draft.

That leads to the second point. I have been outspoken in pointing out inadequacies in the single A4 Map devoted to Tamborine Mountain. It could be the source of serious errors in interpretation, and is not fit for purpose. It is particularly objectionable in that it cannot be interpreted without references scattered through the document, rather than being largely stand alone. Further, it is devoid of the topographic detail so relevant to Tamborine Mountain planning. I have suggested simple solutions for most of the inadequacies, but those will probably blow away with the wind.

Thirdly, back to the role of the Consultant. Why bring in someone to have a final input, when their understanding of



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### SPRING CLEAN FOR THE SPRING FETE

Lions Club of Tamborine Mountain members – including members of their Mountain Mates group – recently gave the gardens at St George's Anglican Church a spring clean. Mountain Mates use the church's Georgian Room for many of their activities, including practices for their recent Dancing with Celebrities event; the gorgeous sprung wooden floor makes it a perfect dance venue. They wanted to say 'thank you' to the Church in a practical way.

So, Lions and Mates turned out in force – 22 of them – to tidy up the garden in time for the Church's Christmas Markets on Saturday 3 Dec. Much weeding, trimming and mulching took place. Church members Yvonne and Gisela served up a delicious morning tea to the hungry hordes.

And remember to turn up for St George's Spring Fair: there'll be lots of delicious and useful things on sale: books, clothing, plants, décor, and yummy food. You can admire the gardens while you're there.

Join Lions – you can get up to this kind of fun, make friends, and give back to this beautiful community.

- 1. Mountain Mate Emma wielded the shears
- 2. Mountain Mate Chloe carefully pruned the spent daisies
- 3. Lions member Maree Hofmeier was voted 'best dressed gardener'
- Parishioner John Noble helped with tip runs
   Vanessa Bull and Bryce Kassulke about to
- spread mulch
- 6. Steve Lancaster with the chain saw

AND... see page 6 for the 'Before' of the main driveway garden – a touch overgrown with grass and liriope, and the 'After' – a big clean-out and some new plants Janis Bailey















## Letters to the Editor

the particular needs and priorities of the various Study Areas could be inferior to that of locals and expert Council staff. That the Consultant should have direct input into the final GMS without opportunity for Community comment is unacceptable.

Lack of opportunity for Community input easily qualifies as number 4. Looming large is the present situation where both the Council and Consultant have made significant changes to the first Draft and initially we were to have no opportunity for comment at all. Then we were given some time, but no proper way of lodging submissions or having them considered! Hollow laughter. But it gets worse. What happens if the Councillors make further changes in the Final GMS at their 22 November meeting?

But pervading the concerns of items one through four, is the apparent inability of our Council to have reasonable discussions actually aimed at developing the best outcomes for all residents, as is their legal and ethical responsibility.

**Phil Giffard** 

## **OUT OF CONTROL**

The Scenic Rim Regional Council meeting on November 8 may be the turning point for democracy and transparency, thanks to those Councillors who stood up and spoke their piece in opposition to the Mayor's tactics and to Amanda Hay, for not backing down.

The farce of a meeting started out with the Mayor claiming that everyone in the room was under suspicion of a conflict-of-interest and could not be permitted to vote on the notice of motion to rescind/amend the previous meeting's resolution against Cr Swanborough.

This action was the subject of a **change.org** petition supporting Cr Swanborough, and reports in the media.

This conflict, the Mayor said, had arisen due to publications in all the main media, and by a petition of a 'handful of supporters' and Cr Swanborough's own report.

The handful of petitioners is actually in the hundreds. The Mayor might be referring to his own handful of supporters in Council.

Therefore, due to his reasonable suspicion of conflict that Councillors could not make up their own minds, Cr McConnell was prevented from tabling his notice of motion.

The Councillors were allowed to vote to rescind Cr Enright's motion however, 'that harm to third parties was caused'. This was due to legal advice and possible threat of defamation.

I believe the Mayor has assumed a position of a higher authority and was confusing his Mayoral role with that of a Supreme Court judge who had a panel of jurors to protect.

All three independent Councillors had words to say about this perceived loss of free speech in the Council chamber.

Cr McConnell asked whether there would be a similar response regarding conflicts of interest should there be any future media campaigns regarding Council decisions?

"How can we get transparency when no one can rebut your 'reasonable suspicion?" he asked the Mayor.

Cr McInnes agreed.

"Because of circumstance and politics we've actually found that we can't vote on the motion today and that's very unfortunate, and I think that the public is listening to this, and it is just another notch on the belt of the credibility of this Council by the way things have transpired today." The Mayor warned Cr McInnes about continuing to "try to denigrate the proper process."

Cr McInnes: "I will stand straight, I will stand high and I will stand with honesty.

"I'm not sure that always happens with everybody in this vicinity." McInnes was told to retract the comment.

Cr Chalk took the floor and stated:

"... as you are elected in the community you stand here and think your vote counts. I think that has been taken away from me today, unfortunately".

There was applause heard from the gallery. The Mayor interjected, admonished Amanda Hay and directed her to leave. Do I get a warning? No, you don't.

Amanda said, "I decline to leave your 'Honour'!"... "We'll give you one more opportunity to leave or we will have to seek the assistance of the Queensland police force." Said the Mayor.

Cr McConnell interjected, "Mr Mayor, is there a process to object to your decision?"

"Do you want to move a motion of dissent in response to the ruling for the removal of Ms Hay from the meeting?" "Yes, please Mr Mayor!"

Cr Jeff McConnell moved a motion of dissent that Amanda be allowed to stay.

"As her action was a minor infringement, and only once on this occasion."

Motion was seconded by Cr Chalk.

Thankfully there was no opportunity for the Mayor to use his casting vote, as Virginia West broke ranks and supported the motion, 4-2.

Amanda got to stay. Not willing to let it alone, the Mayor then instructed Amanda to apologise. "No!" said Amanda, "I won't apologise, but I will agree to refrain from further interjection." The Mayor sighed audibly and conceded that it was the best one could hope for. And that's how you can handle a bully!

To hear the exchange, go to **meetings** on the Council website (or QR code at right)



(Meeting: 8 November audio 1:01:15). (1:11:41 to hear the Mayor sigh.)

#### **Julie Wilkinson**



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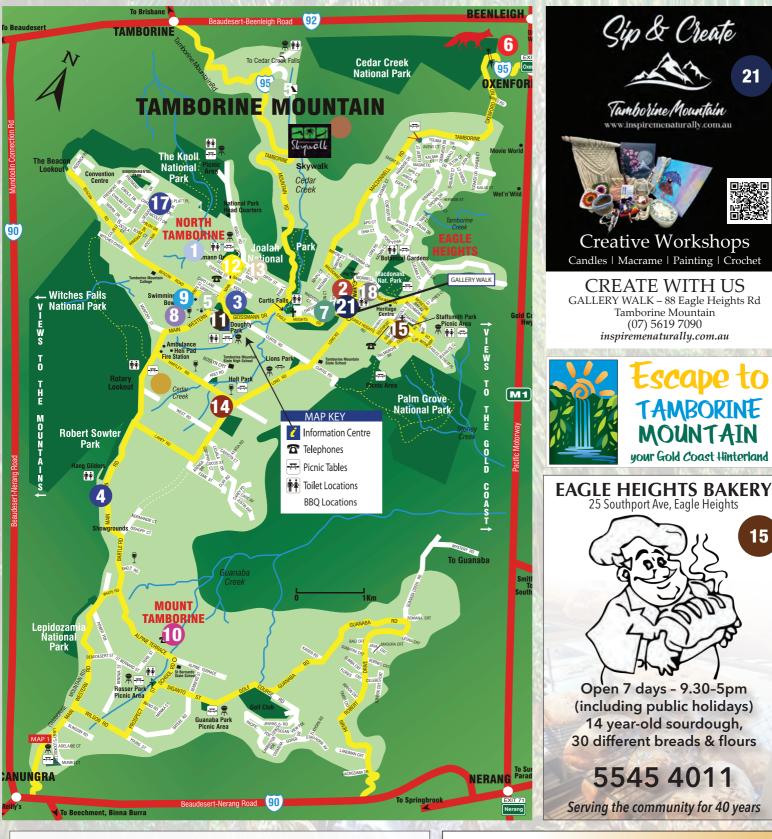
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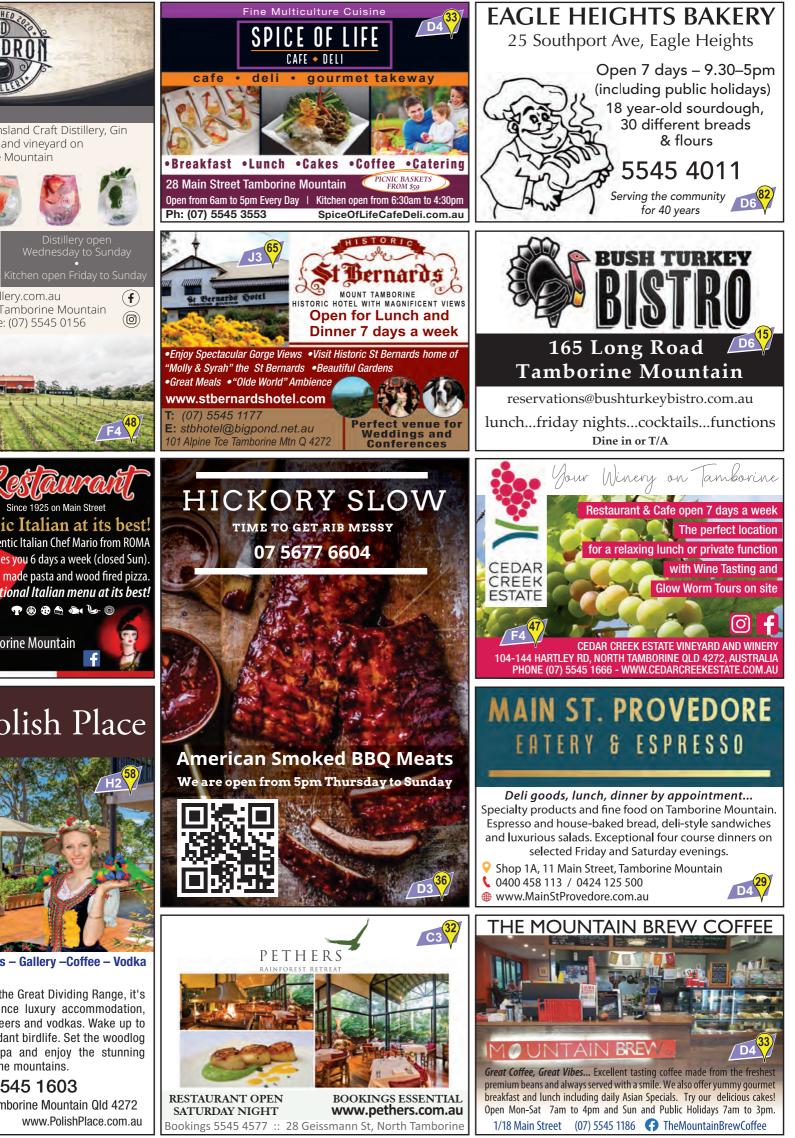
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## SELECTIVE PROTOCOLS FOR ASSISTANCE DOGS

OGS



It takes at least two years to train a dog for service as an assistance dog, and even then, there is no guarantee that he/ she is capable and works willingly. Assistance dogs can greatly improve the lives of people with disabilities. By performing tasks such as picking up dropped items, opening doors, turning lights on and off and many more specialised tasks. They allow their handlers to approach life with greater independence and confidence.

Yet, even among dogs that are specifically bred for this work, the rate of success typically ranges from 30-50%. To be suitable, dogs need to be robust to environmental stressors, like large crowds and loud noises. They must be focused on their handler and have the ability to avoid distractions such as other animals, people, food on the ground.

When the puppies are eight weeks old, they are homed with people in the community who are trained to be educators and provide a loving home. The puppy is taught basic skills, socialised, exposed to everyday life and outdoor experiences, as well as good house manners. The puppy is usually not left alone more than 4 hours. At 12-18 months of age the dog is ready to move onto Advanced Training at the National Training School in Sydney. These dogs need to be spayed or neutered.

Most national and international training facilities use two tests to identify good canine candidates for assistance training. One of those tests is the C-BARQ test, done at about 12 months of age to evaluate temperament and behaviour. It has the potential to be a powerful screening tool, incorporated prior to the commencement of more formal training. This test seems to be most useful for identifying the dogs least likely to succeed. The main five variables are barking - low levels required, stranger-directed fear, dog-directed aggression, all requiring a low level of reactivity. *Coprophagia* (eating poo) is undesirable, but some puppies grow out of this. Trainability is positive indicator.

The other test, IFT (In for Training) is when the dog has passed the first screening test; they are older and are trained further at the institute. At this stage, the dogs need to exhibit some degree of impulse control, flexible sustained attention, appropriate social behaviour and independent problem solving. The training enhances these qualities. Given the extensive resources required to raise and train these dogs, predicting the development and proficiency of these skills as early as possible is crucial to saving time and expense, while providing productive dog placements to people waiting. It costs about \$40,000 to train one dog: this includes everything from food, vaccinations and desexing; however the dogs are given free to people in need. The waiting time after registration is at least 2 years.

#### Pam Brandis, Dip. Canine Prac.

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### THINKING TWICE

Dr Les Parrott wrote an interesting book: *Three Seconds: The power of thinking twice*. According to psychology, there is a brief opportunity of three seconds where we can respond to our automatic impulses. We don't usually consider alternatives to our impulses because they are unconscious habits embedded in the pathways of our brain. However, routine acceptance of our impulses involuntarily eliminates greater opportunities. Parrott identifies six common self-sabotaging impulses which we give into most of the time:

- 1. **The impulse to give up before trying.** When we're faced with a problem that seems beyond our control, we feel helpless and think that there's nothing we can do about it. In reality we are not as helpless as we think. Empower yourself by focusing on what you know and what you can do rather than focusing on what you can't. Instead of the impulse to think there's nothing I can do, stop and think- what is it I can do in this situation.
- 2. **The impulse to shun a challenge** because it seems daunting. Walt Disney said "It's kind of fun to do the impossible." Anyone who has accomplished something remarkable has fixed their gaze on a goal which felt beyond their grasp. Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered you will never grow.
- 3. The impulse to settle for the status quo. Many of us become stuck in a pattern of simply doing what happens to come our way. The antidote to this is to fuel your passions. Get a vision of what your future could be. After her marriage broke down, JK Rowling was a single mum on welfare in a city where she knew no-one. She had a dream and committed herself to writing. She is now the world's most successful publisher, having sold a staggering number of books in excess of 500 million.
- 4. The impulse to shirk responsibility. Defensiveness is a common default but taking ownership of mistakes and frailties eliminates this. Replace the response "it's not my fault" with "how did I contribute to this?". Do whatever is in your power to make corrections and repair damage.
- 5. **The impulse to do the mere minimum.** We have a natural inclination toward the path of least resistance but this is what makes rivers and people crooked! An attitude of willingness to do whatever it takes rewards us with incredible impact. By doing more than expected you set yourself and others up for positive outcomes.
- 6. **The impulse to procrastinate.** "Quit stewing and start doing!" We all have good ideas and intentions but we often fail to translate them into action. Confront the fear that holds you back. Make a list of your goals and steps you can take to achieve them. Be realistic about the personal cost and don't expect it to be plain sailing.

The true test of eliminating the six impulses is found in your ability to let your second impulse emerge when almost everything within you resists. Start building this habit today.

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### with Witches Falls Winery

## WINE CHAT why are grapes used in winemaking over other fruits?

Are you brave enough to try banana wine? How about pineapple wine? Or blueberry wine? While these fruity alternatives spark curiosity in some people; many wine lovers believe the words 'banana' and 'wine' do not belong in the same sentence. To traditionalists, it's almost sacrilegious.

While it's unlikely you'll find a banana wine on offer at the local pub, people can and do make wines out of just about anything—fruits, vegetables, grains, flowers. While wine made from grapes dominates the market, there are definitely popular non-grape based wines out there. For example, rice wine is a staple in many East Asian countries while wine made from apples and pears (more commonly referred to as cider) has seen mammoth mainstream success in recent years. Cornering a more niche end of the market, tropical fruit wines have been made in far north Queensland for decades, drawing in tourists from far and wide with some surprisingly tasty drops.

These alternative wines seem like a bit of fun, but for most people, "wine" isn't real wine unless it's made from grapes. Not only is conventional wine far more popular and easily accessible than its quirkier counterparts, but it has a more long and rich cultural history. Generations of viticulturalists have dedicated their lives to the art and science of grape growing with one goal in mind: creating delicious wine. But why are grapes so special? What makes a fruit a good or bad candidate for winemaking? What kind of special properties do grapes possess that other fruits lack?

The answer is—balance. The makeup of a grape in terms of its sugar, water, and acid content is such that, at the end of the winemaking process, you're left with a perfectly balanced beverage. There's not too much alcohol, there's not too little, a pleasing level of acidity remains alongside a pinch of sweetness and a whole range of complex flavours.

The most important quality grapes have that make them the perfect candidate for winemaking is a high sugar content. A naturally high sugar content means that fermentation of sugars into alcohol can happen easily and without intervention from the winemaker. To create wines of similar alcohol content from fruits such as apples, apricots, or berries often requires the addition of pure sugar. While this ups the ABV, the presence of added sugar tends to mask subtle flavours, leaving the wine one-dimensional and flat. Further, grapes are unique in that their skins and seeds contain high levels of aromatic



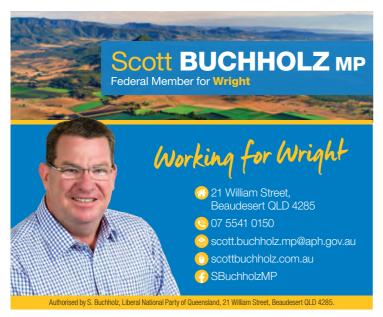
compounds and phenolics. These molecules give conventional wine its depth, character, complexity, and structure, and is something that is hard to mimic or artificially reproduce in fruit wines.

But who knows what the future holds—with advances in winemaking technologies and techniques, maybe fruit wines will become the next big thing? Like always in the wine world, what you drink is a matter of personal taste and preference. Should you ever be presented with the opportunity to sample some banana wine—would you be game to try it?

#### Cheers,

Alexandra Douglas and the Witches Falls Winery team







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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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## **CHICKEN AND AVOCADO PASTA SALAD**

Say goodbye to boring salads with this wholesome dish full of juicy Argentinian spiced chicken, creamy local Tamborine Mountain avocados, sweet pops of fresh corn, and a lusciously light, lemony mayo dressing.

This salad is more versatile than Leonardo Da Vinci's intellect, because there are so many ways you can vary this dish. You can add bacon, swap the chicken for salmon, add cherry tomatoes or Persian feta, I could go on and on, but you'll see what I mean once you make this very simple but extremely flavourful salad – you will be inspired to get creative.

The marvellous thing about this dish is that as it's served cold it's perfect as a hearty lunch for work, for a picnic down by the beach or to simply sit with a loved one at the hang gliders lookout with a cold glass of rosé: my personal local favourite is the latest vintage from Witches Falls Winery.

Did you know? There is an 85-year-old avocado tree on Tamborine Mountain that still produces more than a tonne of fruit a year!? Originally planted in 1930 as a windbreak, in the 1950s, the Mount Tamborine farmer decided to turn his windbreak into a commercial crop, thus kickstarting the avocado industry in Queensland. Avocados originally came from Mexico and Central America, where the indigenous Nahua people enjoyed them. The Nahuatl word *ahuacatl*—pronounced 'ah-you-a catil' also happens to mean 'testicles' and some scholars think the Nahua chose the name because of the fruit's ah. ummmm. let's just say somewhat suggestive shape. They were also considered an aphrodisiac. Once the Spanish arrived, they changed the name to 'augacate' but it was the Americans who really popularised the fruit in the west. They struggled with the pronunciation, however, so tried to market it as 'avagato pear' and 'alligator pear' but it didn't catch on until they settled on the now familiar household name 'avocado'.

**Chef Dylan tips:** 1. Find a local avocado at a roadside stall or get one from Joseph the Greengrocer on Main Street. 2. Cook the pasta just under *al dente*, as it will soften up in the salad. 3. Use fresh corn. 4. Use a whole egg mayonnaise.

### Memory Lane: A small town on the outskirts of Mendoza, Argentina 2017

Turning towards my sweetheart: "Are you sure you put in the right address?" I ask, as I stare out in disbelief at a vast barren field with rugged gleaming mountains in the distance. She shoots me a look that says 'careful with your tone' – "Of course I did, here look" she replies, handing me the phone. I switch off the car to take a look at the Airbnb reservation, and sure enough, the little blue dot on Google Maps says we are in the right place. How can this be? I think to myself. "I'll have to turn on the data roaming and give the host a call" I say, as I tap in the number listed and put it on loudspeaker.

"¡Diga!" Says a gruff voice "Hola, ¿Hablas inglés Señor?" I answer. "Yes, who is this?" "It's Dylan, your guest for this evening". "Ahhhh sí, Dyl-an" he confirms. "Are you sure the address is correct Señor? We are here but there is only a vacant field". "Sí sí you are very close, you just have to drive down one more kilometre on the road. You will see a discoteca called 'Disco Angelico'. There turn in the car park and follow that down through a small driveway at the back and I'll meet you there. "Okaaaay, I'll try that. Gracias" I say a little confused "Bueno ¡hasta pronto! Ciao" Click.

I turn on the engine and continue on down the empty road until I see a long white single storey building with 'Disco Angelico' spray painted in large red letters with hoops of barbed wire surrounding a flat tin roof. It reminds me of some B grade horror movie where the innocent couple spend their last night on earth. I hesitantly pull in to the driveway and hear glass breaking under the wheels. 'I hope this is not how it ends' I think as the scene flashes through my mind 'the brave driver gets out to see if the tyres are damaged and suddenly, he is smothered from behind as his passenger screams' I shake it off.

Out of nowhere I see a charming tiny house made out of wood. It looks so out of place. Then out the front door comes a smiling handsome young gaucho – an Argentinian cowboy – adorned in a traditional hat and dressed in a long white t-shirt and jeans. He greets us warmly "I'm Andreas, Bienvenido" he says with a firm calloused handshake: "I've just opened a bottle of Malbec. Will you join me for a glass while I give you the grand tour?" he savs with a twinkle in his eye. "Sounds lovely" we both say. "I built this place with only what I could find locally" he proudly says as the delightful glug glug of Malbec fills 3 glasses. "Once you get settled in I'm sure you'll get to love it here as much as I do. Salud. Cheers. welcome!" says Andreas as the glasses clink. I take a sip and take a deep sigh and instantly relax. I think 'Ahhhh yes delicious. This is why I came to Mendoza.

#### Serves 4 – Prep time 10 mins Cook time 20 mins



#### Ingredients

- 250 g penne pasta
- 300 g whole chicken breast
- 2 corn on the cob
- 2 tbs *Gaucho* seasoning\*
- 1 tbs olive oil
- 2 large ripe avocados
- 4 tbsp whole egg mayonnaise
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup rocket leaves
- 50 g tasty cheese
- Oil for cooking
- Salt and pepper (to taste)

\*Chef Dylan's Gourmet Food Co. Gaucho

#### Method

- 1. In a bowl mix the Gaucho seasoning with olive oil to make a marinade. Add chicken and coat evenly.
- 2. Remove the husk of the corn and snap or cut in half.
- 3. Boil the pasta for 1 minute less than the packet instructions for a slightly more al dente bite. Add a generous pinch of salt to water. Strain the pasta once cooked and rinse under cold water until cold. Strain off as much water as possible.
- 4. In a separate pot boil some water to cook the corn for 3 mins then remove and run under cold water until cool.
- Heat a frypan to medium high heat and fry the chicken for 8 mins one side and 4 mins the other or until cooked then let it rest in the pan and save the pan juices.
- 6. Slice and avocado into chunks and carefully slice off the corn kernels. Slice chicken.
- 7. Make the dressing. Add the mayo, lemon juice, pan juices, mustard to a bowl and mix well. Add some seasoning to taste.
- 8. Transfer the pasta to a large mixing bowl and mix through the dressing.
- 9. Artfully arrange the sliced chicken, avocado, corn and rocket leaves grate the cheese on top.

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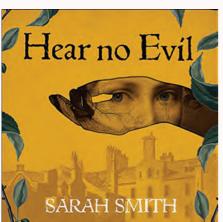
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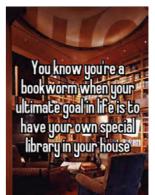


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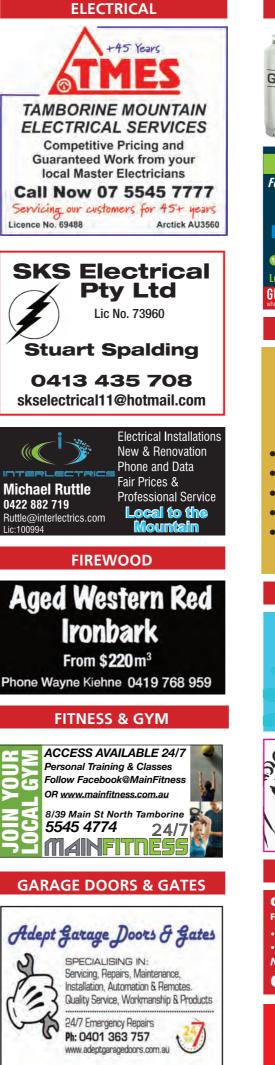


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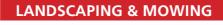
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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN

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 **tmtnarts@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 i**s 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!

**TM HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – Member working bee & morning tea every Tuesday mornings. New members always welcome. Please contact Phil Paley 5545 4962 or Muriel Shephard 5545 0481 for further details.

**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

**TMLETS:** Join at Community Exchange System www.ces.org.za . Enq. 5545 3776.

**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 readings & social events, movie club events. New members

#### welcome. Cath Buckley President www.tmlt.com.au.

**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)

**TM MEN'S SHED:** Our workshop at 88 Beacon Rd (behind the tennis courts) is open each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. New members welcome. To find out more, drop in for morning tea and a chat or call our President on 5606 8367 or check out our web page at www.tmmensshed.com

#### TM NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION:

Birdwatchers – For further information call 5545 0995. **TM BUSHWALKERS,** find out about us on the TM Natural History Association website. New members welcome. Enquiries: 0439 869 125 or 0478 414 892. www.naturalhistory.org.au.

**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.

**TM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 34 Main St, North Tamborine www.tmpcq.org.au Sunday Morning Service 9am (including kids church) and Evening Service 5pm (including kids church). Playgroup: Tuesdays 9.30am for 0-5 years. Youth Group: Fridays 4-6 pm for Years 7 – 12. Enquiries: dave.mugridge@tmpcq.org.au I www.tmpcq.org.au BARGAIN CENTRE: Tuesday to Saturday opens 8am – 12 noon (rear of the Presbyterian Church.

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB INC. meets third Wednesday each month at 9.15 for 9.30 start The TM Combined Probus Club invites semi-retired and retired men and women to join our social club for fun, fellowship, and friendship. Meetings are at the Bridge Club, Sports Centre, 400 Long Road Mt Tamborine.President: Pauline 0414 349 264

**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

**TM WRITERS GROUP:** Meets every 1st & 3rd Mon of month, 1.30–3.30pm at Creative Arts Centre, Eagle Heights. Call Patricia on 5545 3403 for details.

**UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE (U3A).** An association for retirees and those preparing for retirement. Learn, teach, socialise. For more info please access our website www.u3atamborinemountain.com

**YOGA**: For beginners to advanced students: Hatha, Tantra and Nada Yoga. Tues 9.30am, Sat 9am at the Zamia and Wed 6pm Creative Arts Centre. Margot Wagner 0428 137 391

**ZUMBA GOLD:** Zumba Gold: dance fitness classes for deconditioned participants and active older adults. Mondays and Thursdays 9.30am at the Zamia. Petra Hunter 0414 505 014 – TamborineMountainZumba@gmail.com



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