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Financial crisis also slugs the pound



Roxanne Millar

Friends of the Pound foster cat coordinator Trudi Cox communes with one of her clients. The Friends need new homes and carers for abandoned pets. Photo Jeff 'Moggydon' Dawson

It has brought down big business, building projects and billionaires around the world, but the global financial crisis has had another effect in the Tweed – on local pets.

As wallets around the area get lighter, the Friends of the Pound have seen a threefold increase in surrendered animals this year.

More than 10 cat families, consisting of mum and her little kittens, have been handed over to the volunteer organisation already this year, compared to the two or three abandoned last year.

More than 30 cats are looking for new homes and 24 dogs seeking new owners.

Foster cat coordinator Trudi Cox said the financial crisis had forced some owners to surrender their pets, although many more dumped

them because they were sick of them.

In the past week six 'designer dogs' bought from pet stores have been surrendered, some of them needing operations due to birth defects caused by poor breeding.

'We are outraged at the number of cats and dogs being surrendered because people don't think through their decisions,' said Trudi.

'So many people go and buy a dog or cat from a pet store and do not get it desexed and then they don't want it, maybe they have moved houses or find it has grown too big.

'People just aren't thinking when they buy their animals. They're like children, you might end up having them for 15 or 20 years.'

Friends of the Pound spokeswoman Susie

Header added: 'We are receiving whole families of pets that are being treated like disposable items, instead of family members.'

Trudi said the volunteer organisation was desperately seeking new homes and more foster carers over winter to get on top of the problem before the summer breeding season starts.

'One cat that isn't desexed can produce 1,200 offspring when you look at it down the chain of her babies having babies,' she said.

'And with winter upon us, now is the perfect time to desex a cat and we can offer help with the cost of desexing.'

To find out more about volunteering, adopting a pet or desexing call Friends of the Pound on 07 5524 8590.

Consultation sought on marina plan

Luis Feliu

Tweed Shire Council is to be called on to consult with residents over a proposed multi-million-dollar marina complex for Boyds Bay announced by NSW Lands Minister Tony Kelly during a visit to the Tweed last week.

Mr Kelly announced the preferred joint-venture partners to develop the \$30-million-plus 185-berth marina facility on the Crown land site next to the Tweed River, saying he 'can assure the community that public consultation will occur as part of the development assessment process.'

But Greens councillor Katie Milne, who along with other councillors met with the minister on the day of the announcement, said she would push councillors to ensure community consultation on the issue with a motion at the Tweed Shire Council meeting next Tuesday (July 21).

The move follows in the wake of a complaint by the Point Danger Volunteer Marine Rescue (VMR) squad that it has been kept in the dark over the marina's inclusion of the squad's long-sought-after base.

VMR president Bernie Gabriel told *The Echo* that the first he knew about the plan to locate their base in the marina complex was when he saw a media report with a sketch showing the base as part of the proposed complex.

Not happy

'We're not really happy with it, we've been waiting to hear from them, we had already put in a DA [development application] for our new building on the site just north of where the marina is going on the advice of the Lands Department,' Mr Gabriel said.

'We wanted our section to be completely separate from that development, if we're tagged onto the marina, it will set us back from getting a new building yet again.'

Mr Gabriel said the VMR had been nego-

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Hall of Fame honour for community elders

Roxanne Millar

Two late members of the Aboriginal community best known as 21st century hunter-gatherers have been honoured during this week's NAIDOC week celebrations.

Uncle Des and Auntie Norma Appo were inducted into the Minjungbal Cultural Museum's Hall of Fame together at the request of her family, 15 years after the death of Mrs Appo.

Son Chris Appo, the youngest of their 10 children, said it was a fitting tribute to the tireless community volunteers who were rarely seen apart.



'They lived their whole lives together and they did all of their community things together. We felt inducting them together after dad died this year was the more honourable way,' he said.

'They didn't have any fancy titles but they went about helping the community their way, picking up homeless kids and feeding them and taking them in.'

'They were real traditional hunter-gatherers in a modern world.'

'Depending on the season, dad would go out gathering. If it was mullet season, he would go fishing, or he would pick fruit.'

Taleisha Simon and Yaimee Currie reluctantly befriend a black-headed python, part of the reptile show held at the Minjungbal Museum, South Tweed Heads, during NAIDOC celebrations this week. Photo by Jeff (Snake Eye) Dawson

The Tweed Shire's NAIDOC week celebrations started on Sunday and will finish tomorrow (Friday) with a street march from the Tweed Heads Civic Centre to Jack Evans Boat Harbour from 10am.

From 11am there will be a corroboree and speeches in Chris Cunningham Park.

Celebrations so far have included bush tucker displays, a reptile show, sports day and church services.

Aboriginal community representative Auntie Desrae said she hoped all racial groups would endorse this year's theme of 'Honouring our Elders, Nurturing Our Youth'.

'It should be happening in every community, everywhere. Just because it is happening for one week in NAIDOC week, doesn't mean people shouldn't honour their elders and nurture their youth all year,' she said.

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tiating with the state government 'for years' for a site at Boyds Bay for its \$1 million base, comprising boatshed, moorings, training facilities and workshop, but 'we're not happy with the length of time it's taken to find us a site'.

He said the proposed base was to be located closer to the river mouth on Crown land at Jack Evans Boat Harbour 'but we couldn't get in there two years ago and we were told our chances of that were virtually nil because no-one knew how to develop it (the harbour foreshore) and they were working on redevelopment plans'.

The boat harbour site for the VMR base was at the time considered more appropriate because it provided faster access to the treacherous Tweed River bar.

'Then we were told about a marina proposal for the Boyds Bay area and that we would have a designated site there to moor our boats but we had not seen the new designs (for the marina) till we saw it in the papers,' he said.

The marina project is expected to be determined by Mr Kelly as lands minister responsible for Crown lands.

Before her election as a councillor last year, Cr Milne spearheaded a successful campaign which stopped a controversial 115-berth marina on the river further upstream at

Chinderah. As a result, the environmental activist was nicknamed the 'Marina Slayer' by local media.

Cr Milne said she had asked Mr Kelly last week to 'undertake a full and comprehensive community consultation' on the issue, including a survey, and had reminded him of the 'Chinderah marina debacle'.

She said she also told him that a survey of over 600 people for that marina had shown that 'very few wanted expanded boating activities' and that around 90 per cent of those surveyed did not want to see large boats or jetskis on the river.

Iconic landscape

'I suggested that because of this strong element of doubt, that he undertake his own survey. He responded that all marinas are controversial and the fact was that a quarter of the population has a boat,' she said.

Cr Milne said she told Mr Kelly the river was classed as an Olympic-grade rowing venue and 'asked him to consider sport would cost to establish'.

'This is an iconic landscape and a sacred river. I wonder when any government is going to act in accordance with this to achieve something visionary. This area is incredibly significant and it is one area that

should be treated with as much respect as imaginable,' she told *The Echo*.

'What would be wrong with dedicating one main river on the east coast primarily for passive recreation? I'm not suggesting to get rid of boats, just not to encourage them. It's time this community had 'best practice' democracy and there's no excuse for it on this one.'

The project, if approved, will be developed by the Twin City Marina Consortium made up of Queensland-based developers the Seymour Group and Watpac Property under a leasing agreement with the Department of Lands.

Mr Kelly said the construction of the marina precinct, which would also include a 160-dry-boat storage and maintenance facility, a waterfront 'marine-lifestyle complex' with boat hire and coffee shop and a refuelling pontoon, would create 200 local jobs during development and 40 full time jobs once completed.

The minister said the development would be 'environmentally sustainable' and that the Boyds Bay site was 'effectively the only site on the Tweed River suitable for such a facility' because it was close to the main channel and river entrance as well as existing maritime facilities at the southern boat harbour.

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Bad developments spark 'revolt'

Luis Felio

Communities across NSW are in revolt against inappropriate development and bad planning laws which developers are exploiting, Greens MLC Sylvia Hale told a protest rally at Hastings Point last Sunday.

Ms Hale, the state Greens planning spokeswoman, told a crowd of around 80 people that not just Hastings Point, but all up and down the coast in places such as Bega, Sandon Point and Coffs Harbour, inappropriate developments were motivating residents to fight them.

She said the boom in residential development, especially along the coast, had seen developers wanting to exploit 'every last inch of land' for development, which was 'unacceptable'.

The state government, which had received millions of dollars in campaign contributions from the development industry in the last few years, was 'completely rewriting the planning laws to strip powers from local communities.'

'We have completely moved away from the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act of 1979 which came about as a result of the green bans movement of the 1970s, recently there have been over 200 amendments to that act, it's all about getting rid of red tape and the way this is done is by removing communities from the planning process and going over their heads,' she said.

'Along with the massive changes to the planning act,



Hastings Point locals demonstrate against overdevelopment of their village in front of the controversial four-storey The Point development last Sunday. Photo Steve Hing

we have seen developer contributions soar in the past five years with \$9 million going to Labor and \$5 million to the coalition, but if the coalition was in power those figures would be reversed.

'There's a huge amount of money pouring in from developers, greater than the hotels and club industry, or pharmaceutical industry, even the armaments industry. Right across the state, people are in revolt because they see community involvement in decisions taken out of their hands.'

Ms Hale said local powers to determine development applications (DAs) had recently been removed and handed to the regional planning panels under ministerial control 'so

you, the ratepayers, are being ripped off.'

'The cost of running these panels, dominated by government appointees, is met by ratepayers.'

She said the old American saying used in the leadup to the War of Independence in that country, 'no taxation without representation,' was 'the path we're headed on.'

Ms Hale congratulated the Hastings Point community for fighting a 'phenomenal campaign' against overdevelopment of their village.

'This is a beautiful area to live and holiday, it's important to retain places such as this where ordinary people and families can come and holiday and pitch a tent or stay in a

caravan, these places are disappearing fast.

'Places like this are a public asset, not a private asset for a few wealthy and privileged individuals, but for the public to enjoy.'

The rally, organised by the Save Hastings Point Committee, then marched down to the controversial development on the south side of Cudgera Creek called The Point, which is involved in a Supreme Court case with the committee aimed at stopping it.

Advice from the Chief Product Tester



Dear Mr Product Tester,
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Bert

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Developer cap 'could backfire'

The state government's cap on developer contributions for Tweed shire could backfire by hampering growth, leading to less affordable housing, according to Tweed Shire Council.

Tweed Council is one of six councils in the state that has been directed by Planning Minister Kristina Keneally to reduce section 94 levies to below the \$20,000 threshold (with the exception of the Seaside City subdivision) from tomorrow, July 17.

Council's director of engineering and planning Patrick Knight said the caps meant that if council could not supply infrastructure to service growth areas then development and growth could not occur.

'The government's objective in imposing the \$20,000 cap is to increase the development of land for housing and enable housing to be more affordable. It is believed that a reduction in contributions will lead to less infrastructure, less land and ultimately less affordable housing,' Mr Knight said.

The council's average charge per dwelling is around \$15,500 and only exceeds \$20,000 per www.tweedecho.com.au

dwelling in a number of limited areas.

But he said there were areas where extra infrastructure work was needed and if council did not collect that from section 94 plans, the area would not develop, which ran against the government's aim of freeing up development of lots.

The cap would then have the opposite effect, he said.

'Developer contributions are principally used to create the arterial road network to service additional traffic created by development and they also provide for essential community infrastructure such as trunk drainage, cycleways, regional sporting facilities, libraries, community facilities, street trees and cemeteries. These are all items that are essential to

building a new community.

'The Department of Planning has designated Tweed as a growth area with an increase in population by 40,000 people over the next 20 years. To provide the infrastructure for this growth, council needs to make important decisions now on borrowing money for key infrastructure projects for the future,' Mr Knight said.

The Local Government and Shires Association (LGSA) wants the state government to reconsider its decision. LGSA president Genia McCaffery said 'Tweed Council serviced a rapidly growing region with a backlog of infrastructure needs.'

She said putting a cap on the levy made it harder for cash-strapped councils and easier for developers.

Police end fine-free week

Tweed police have gone back to slapping fines on traffic offenders and minor criminals after a fine-free week that ended on Tuesday.

Police were refusing to issue fines to protest against the NSW Government's failure to meet wage negotiations. But

the fines are back, along with a new one that started July 1 for smoking in a car with a child under 16 years of age. A \$250 on-the-spot penalty applies.

It is hoped the new law will reduce passive smoking and the number of butts thrown out of vehicle windows.

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Hibbard family a festival mainstay

Roxanne Millar

As Pauline Hibbard, aged 12, collected her award for winning the vocal section of the Murwillumbah Festival of Performing Arts, she vowed never to be involved again.

Forty-odd years later she is still there.

Pauline, music convenor of the annual festival, is one of three generations of local Hibbard women to have devoted almost 70 years in total to the festival.

Pauline's mother Vivienne performed at the festival as a child in the 1940s, as did three of her children Pauline, Michael and David.

Michael won one of the first Alton Budd Scholarships in the classical voice section and David went on to perform with the English National Opera and train in New York.

Pauline said she only sang in the festival once, as a teenager. 'I was very shy,' she said. 'I won the section and never competed again.'

'When my daughter Angela was old enough I wanted her to get involved, so she wasn't as bad at performing in public as I was. That was when she was five. She is 23 now and still involved. In fact, I couldn't do without her.'

Angela works in film and television and is in the second year of a film and screen media degree at the Queensland College of Arts.

Pauline said, 'We both love the festival and appreciate what it does - not for the really talented students who always shine no matter what - but for the ordinary honeys who need practice getting up on the stage and show such resilience in trying again each year.'

The festival, at Murwillumbah Civic Centre, winds up next Tuesday.



Three generations of the Hibbard family, (l-r) Vivienne, Pauline and Angela, enjoy the Murwillumbah Festival of Performing Arts. Photo Tree Fairie



Dancers from the Margaret Horan Academy of Dance taking part in the Murwillumbah Festival of Performing Arts: Jaya Roche, who came third in the demi-character event last Monday, Kayla Halliday-Baker, who dances today (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) while Amy Partridge and Ebony Pfennigwerth both dance next Monday. Photo Jeff (Desmond) Dawson

Kaylee's swimsuit design makes a splash

Roxanne Millar

As a child, Kaylee MacKenzie (pictured) always wanted to be a costume designer, she just didn't realise the costumes she would end up designing would be swimming costumes.

The 17-year-old Hastings Point resident has been short-listed to have one of her swimsuit designs manufactured and sold by mega surfing label Billabong.

If the judges pick her 'bohemian rhapsody' swimsuit to produce, Kaylee will win \$1,000 and become one step closer to launching her own fashion label next year.

It will be a remarkable achievement for the teenager who also battles cystic fibrosis, Asperger syndrome and diabetes and has a life expectancy of only 30 years.

'I don't think about those things, I just want to start my own label and get it up and running next year,' she said.

She is certainly on the right track, having already completed work experience with



top streetwear label Ksubi and swimwear brand Jets as well as having her designs featured on television and in magazines.

Kaylee is currently studying fashion design at TAFE in Brisbane after leaving school in grade 10.

'We want Kaylee to live a full and meaningful life, so we fast-tracked her career and in that time she has achieved so much,' her mum Fiona said.

'Although she didn't get a place in the NRA fashion awards this year, her design was featured on the news and in a magazine.'

'And Billabong have been re-

ally impressed with her designs, she designs her own prints and they commented on how striking they are.'

Fiona said the family would move to Brisbane in coming weeks to be closer to the budding fashion designer.

Meanwhile, Banana Queen contestant Melissa Gleave will donate all of her fundraising money to a fund for Kaylee to help pay for her education and will hold a fundraising BBQ today (Thursday, July 16) from 12 to 2pm at LJ Hooker, Kingscliff.

Last year more than \$20,000 was raised for the fund, but Kaylee needs another \$5,000 to finish her course after having to redo most of it after falling ill.

People wanting to contribute to the fund can make a tax deductible donation by sending a cheque payable to the Kaylee MacKenzie Fund to Brian Crouch, Tweed Valley Respite Service Incorporated, PO Box 1411, Kingscliff, NSW 2487. Please include a letter requesting a tax receipt.

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Anti-rally protesters target Garrett

Luis Feliu

Anti-rally protesters have called on federal environment minister Peter Garrett to uphold federal law after the NSW government rammed through its NSW Motor Sports Act, sidelining a raft of existing state laws.

Members from the No Rally Group (NRG), the 7th Generation (from Kyogle), the Caldera Environment Centre (Murwillumbah) and Friends of the Koala fronted the minister at Lismore's Regional Art Gallery last Wednesday after he opened local artist and environmentalist Dailan Pugh's exhibition called Marine Wonderland, in his other role as arts minister.

No Rally group spokesman Scott Sledge said Mr Garrett had a responsibility to protect threatened wildlife and areas of national significance as well as the ecotourism value of the rally route.

'Australia gets a lot more visitations from people coming here to see the wildlife than any car rally will,' Mr Sledge said.

'We asked him to ensure environmental impacts from the rally are assessed under the federal Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act,' he said.

'We also called on him to auspice the rally review process legislated in the Motor Sports Act, to ensure that its stated outcomes are met. We need a credible review of the environmental and cultural impacts, as well as real evidence of the



The power and the passion. Federal environment minister Peter Garrett makes a point to an anti-rally protester during his visit last week to the Lismore Regional Art Gallery.

economic benefits rally proponents claim will rain down upon the region.'

Areas of national significance within the scope of that Act which are close to rally stages include Mt Warning National Park and Wollumbin Nature Reserve.

'Threatened and migratory species and threatened ecological communities within the rally area also come under the scope of the Act. The endangered Mitchell's Rainforest Snail, Giant Barred Frog and Coxen's Fig Parrot are considered of national significance. Habitats can be damaged and animals die of stress even if they are not directly struck by vehicles.'

Mr Sledge said Mr Garrett

simply repeated his recent comments to *The Echo*, saying it was a state matter, that he was aware of community concerns over the rally but there was no role for him to intervene.

Formal GM complaint

In related news, the NRG has lodged a formal complaint with Tweed Shire mayor Joan van Lieshout over general manager Mike Rayner's controversial role on the rally board.

NRG claims Mr Rayner has breached the council's code of conduct by being on the board and that it was time the matter was 'cleared up'.

NRG president Michael McNamara said the mayor would have to decide what action

to take, which could involve putting the complaint before a special committee.

Mr McNamara said an email trail revealed the general manager had 'very close links with the rally organisers for nearly three years.'

Laser clay shooting for river cruises?

Roxanne Millar

A novel form of target shooting using infrared beams is being proposed for the Tweed River.

Laser clay shooting is similar to traditional clay pigeon shooting, except it is done aboard a boat and using infrared beams shot from \$7,000 converted firearms.

Hoping to lure corporate dollars from the Gold Coast, Tweed Endeavour Cruises has applied to Tweed Shire Council to approve the activity in waters off Dry Dock Road on the western side of the Pacific Highway and opposite Sunset Boulevard near Davey's Island.

Tweed Endeavour Cruises manager Scott Peterson said the activity was environmentally sound and has been approved for use on boats in Sydney Harbour.

It uses a reflective plastic disc that is catapulted up to 20 metres from a boat. A team of five players must try to hit the disc using converted shotguns shooting harmless infrared beams.

The disc, which is numbered



Tweed Endeavour Cruises manager Scott Peterson takes aim, with both barrels, at Echo photographer Jeff Dawson.

to prevent loss, floats on the surface of the water and is then picked up by a crew member of the boat on a surf ski.

The company wants approval to market the activity to wealthy clients and predict that because of its high price tag, the service will only run every few months.

Scott said it was quieter than a normal cruise because they turned the motor and generator off to allow shooters to concentrate on the targets.

'I can't see arguments against it as legitimate,' Scott said.

'We have worked very closely with council on this proposal and I am convinced it will not harm the river. We have accounted for any environmental concern.'

'I wouldn't be doing it if it would impact on the river. Why would I ruin the river when the river is my business?'

The Gold Coast Airport and NSW Police have both been consulted over the proposal, which was on public exhibition at the council until July 15.

It will now be decided at an upcoming council meeting.

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The best laid plans...

In her visit to the Tweed this week, Greens MLC Sylvia Hale pointed out the planning system's failure to involve local communities and how it now heavily favours developers. She chose last weekend's protest rally by Hastings Point locals to drive home these concerns, given that residents there are reminded every day how large inappropriate developments such as The Point can affect their amenity.

Drive into the village from the north and it's a pleasant and enticing destination with lots of open space and public areas, a paradise for children and adults alike. But drive in from the south and you are confronted with an ugly concrete four-storey blot on the landscape under construction. It was imposed on the local residents, and it gives the impression that the Gold Coast starts there.

The quaint low-key coastal village, very much a family holiday destination, is in danger of being spoilt forever with such monstrous upmarket developments totally out of kilter with the surrounding low-built form and its superb natural assets. This is because planning laws have been watered down in the past few years to smooth the way for big developers to have their way, at the cost of local communities. This weakening of planning processes has been achieved with increased ministerial control, undemocratic regional planning panels and now, caps on Tweed Council's developer contributions, the contributions which are levied to provide for much needed community infrastructure.

No wonder then that the big developers' mouthpiece, the so-called Urban Taskforce, gleefully welcomed the government's move to cap the developer levies for Tweed Shire and five other developer hot-spot councils to \$20,000 per new home lot. The 'taskforce' even accused Tweed Council of 'propping up its budget by slugging new home buyers with excessive charges' to pay for such things as local cemeteries.

Did we miss something here? The developers, many from outside the area they plan to exploit, make millions from council approvals to build more and more houses, yet want to give less back to the communities left to pick up the tab for ongoing infrastructure needs. Even rhinos don't have a hide that thick.

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Kevin remembers climate change

It must be something in the Italian mountain air, or perhaps just the presence of so much international media. But Kevin Rudd's enthusiasm for the cause of climate change seems suddenly to have been revived.

For most of the last year our previously energised prime minister has been prepared to let his great moral and economic challenge moulder away in the background; what were once urgent and imperative measures have been postponed and watered down as he seemed ready to surrender to the forces of self-interest, short-sightedness, scepticism and sheer bloody ignorance.

But last week the crusading Kevin07 re-emerged to take what the real heavies (Barack Obama, Gordon Brown and Al Gore) described as a leading role in the campaign. And as no less than 23 countries signed up to his clean coal initiative, along with more than 100 of the biggest and most fearsome multinationals, it was clear that climate change was once again to be front and centre, at least in the leadup to the vital Copenhagen conference.

The problem is, of course, that time is running out and as Rudd was overheard to admit to his Danish counterpart, we are still not on track for any sort of meaningful global agreement at Copenhagen or anywhere else. Obviously the G8 meeting was not the place to reach one, however much the Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi expanded it to include as many of his mates as possible; the gap between the developed and

developing world can only be crossed when the principal players are all present in their own right.

This will presumably happen at the G20 in September, which really does represent our last, best chance. But this is not to say that Rudd's latest excursion was all bells, whistles and photo opportunities, enjoyable as these undoubtedly were. The fact that the

should be spending time and effort on adapting to it. If the most recent scientific data is right, this will prove impossible for many hundreds of millions of people, not to mention other species - unless, of course, tough action is taken. And the only way it is likely to be taken if Copenhagen can reach a consensus, which, as Rudd points out, is not looking too probable.

all the biggest polluters have made it clear that they are going to remain coal-dependent for many years to come, clean coal may be our only chance of bringing carbon emissions down to a manageable level before it is too late - if it isn't already.

Rudd has every right to be pleased with his latest essay into international affairs; it has been productive in every sense. But in one respect he has been unlucky. A month ago our Mandarin speaking leader with his extensive Chinese contacts would have been the obvious choice as an emissary from the developed bloc to China, to try and negotiate some sort of basis for both the G20 and Copenhagen. But now the unfortunate case of Stern Hu has made that kind of diplomacy impossible.

It seems clear that if Hu had been engaged in any kind of espionage, it is the economic kind, which has always been acceptable in the West. In China, where industry is an integral part of the state, things are obviously more complex. The issue will require sensitive and serious handling; so has there ever been anything sillier than Malcolm Turnbull's demand that Rudd pick up the phone to the Chinese President and demand Hu's immediate release? 'He's one of us, he's a fellow Australian,' raved our alternative Prime Minister.

Yes, Malcolm, but it's not the 19th century any longer. China is a sovereign nation, a world power. So just what do you intend to do if the uppity heathens refuse to obey the white man's legitimate orders? Send a gunboat?

China and India are still playing hardball. They have made it clear that they will not forego any aspect of their own programs of industrialisation...

by Mungo MacCallum



conference could adopt a unanimous resolution to limit the overall temperature rise to just two degrees showed that there is a modicum of goodwill there.

Of course, in the absence of any concrete measures, the resolution could not even be described as 'aspirational'; it was no more than a statement of a philosophical position. And in the absence of agreement from the developing nations, it is meaningless.

But China and India are still playing hardball. They have made it clear that they will not forego any aspect of their own programs of industrialisation and that any cooperation in the reduction of global emissions will have to be funded by the West. And ominously, India is now hinting that the game is already pretty much over; rather than seeking to prevent or minimise climate change, we

But there are some signs of hope. Most of the G8 nations have signalled that, to break the impasse, they are prepared to increase their own targets at least for 2050; but more importantly, some are prepared to put their money where their mouth is. The initiative from Britain's Gordon Brown, apparently endorsed by Rudd, for the developed world to put up \$165 billion in a compensation package is a serious gesture, and if it can be on the table as a firm proposal for the G20 may just prove the ice-breaker that talkfest desperately needs.

And with the big push for the Global Capture and Storage Institute, science just might produce the breakthrough we all so desperately need. The idea of clean coal is derided by the deep green lobby, and is certainly not an ideal solution to the more general environmental crisis. But given that

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Mayor's GM stand: more claps than kicks

■ Astute *Echo* readers will have by now realised that the push is on to get a more pro-development mayor in power. There is a great deal of smokescreens and mirrors happening but the end result will be to change the council to be more pro-development.

The question is not if you want the rally. The question is why so many councillors are not worried about the conflict of interest in the general manager being on the rally board. The rules of being on that board state that you have to put the rally's interests first. The council rules say you must resign from other activities if there is a conflict of interest. So why do five of the seven councillors prefer to let an unelected official have these powers, and why are they so cross about it being public?

The mayor steps out of the room and does not vote when she has a conflict of interest, why not the same rules for all. It's a pity so many of the groups she has helped are judging her by her husband's interests, because if she goes, then unsustainable development will run rampant in the shire. It's called 'cutting off your nose to spite your face', not a good look.

Joyce Sheehy
Murwillumbah

■ It certainly seems like it's back to the good old bad days before Tweed Council was taken over by administrators.

Now there's a push to get rid of the mayor by the pro-development/Repcar rally councillors, because the mayor has called into question why council's general manager is on the Repcar rally board.

I also believe that the rally group was given office space at council. Excuse me, isn't that a conflict of interest, Mr General Manager?

The sooner the local government minister or ICAC look again into the goings on of Tweed councillors (some of them) the better.

If it takes administering again, then so be it. Maybe, just maybe, the next lot of candidates who could be elected will

represent their constituents and not the big end of the Tweed.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

■ It's an absolute disgrace that our mayor should feel uncomfortable in her workplace. What about bullying and harassment workplace laws, or don't they apply to local councils?

I believe the mayor has every right to question Mr Rayner's role on the rally board. Mr Rayner seems to have his finger in too many pies. What about the Bay Street fiasco? We had newly elected councillors briefed by Mr Rayner at their first council meeting into believing that Tweed residents were aware of the proposal to close and sell off Bay Street for high rise development and that the public had no objection to it. He also had himself appointed to enter into direct negotiations with Walker Corporation in regards to this matter.

Mr Rayner is employed by the council to manage the day to day running of the council, not to sit on rally boards or act as a real estate agent and negotiate sales of our public roads.

The mayor has the support of our group, the Jack Evans Boat Harbour (JEBH) Committee, in trying to rein in Mr Rayner and let the elected councillors get on with the job of running council.

Stephanie Deane
Secretary, JEBH Committee

■ What chilling news to read (*The Echo*, July 9) that the mayor has reason to consider working from home. What drives a mayor to withdraw from her workplace? How does it escape attention that all first-time mayors come to office with inexperience of being mayor?

We, the people, voted for a new Tweed era. We got a new mayor, as we wished. A new broom sweeps clean. Untainted by heavy, often misguided traditions, our new mayor was never allowed to put fresh thoughts and ideas into practice because of internal opposition 'from most councillors and some staff'.

And what was her crime? Asking the general manager to resign from one or other of his positions, no doubt for all the reasons exposed so eloquently in the April Margieson letter (*The Echo*, July 9) saying 'he can't serve two masters'. Well! He has not served this mayor, nor the rally venue.

Council members who succumbed to his request to join the rally board should be up-standing, admit their error in judgement and rescind the decision. He has indicated his preference to stay on the rally board. I, therefore, believe the manager should not resign from council, he should be dismissed.

It takes great courage to hold a position against a wall of opposition all the time. Katie Milne would know that. She gets crucified every time she opens her mouth. The mayor's claim of a 'campaign to undermine her position' was evident from day one when another local paper ran pictures and quotes of the disgraced ex-mayor for days, weeks and months as though he were still the mayor, undermining her role by blatant exclusion.

Warren Polglase is quoted as saying (*The Echo*, July 9) 'the mayor no longer had their support because she was a "lame duck"'. Interesting how his exact words were used as a front page headline in that other local paper. To cut the legs off a duck then accuse it of being lame, appears, indeed, to look like a conspiracy of bullies who would be king. Well, the reality is we have a queen, sadly from what we read, with a court of conspiratorial councillors.

Polglase and clones have continually walked out of meetings, well reported, or not attended at all, then has the audacity to say the 'council has been dysfunctional'. He should know. He was Numero Uno Dysfuncto.

Given a fair chance to perform, good or bad, a genuine judgement could have been made, come September. No mayor, whoever she is, should experience such destructive

dynamics, and for what? Having the courage to speak out and let the press know the truth behind closed doors we voted to have opened! And be annihilated for it.

What a helluva scenario for a *Four Corners* follow-up. And if September brings on shades of the past, another en masse ousting, and another set of administrators, heaven help us. We all need to pray for justice to be done on this one.

Roma Newton
Kingscliff

■ A recent letter to the media from Cr Milne and then the front page article of the mayor telling our general manager (GM) to resign is most concerning.

The actions of both these councillors confirms their self interest and being so consumed with playing their political games. It also reveals they have done no homework as new councillors as they have no understanding of the most basic proper processes.

They seem to have no intention to work as a team in the interests of all ratepayers and appear to have no comprehension that they were elected as only one of seven councillors to represent a very diverse community of the Tweed Shire. They are not the gods whose opinion only counts. Indeed they need to learn to respect opinions different to their own.

The community has just returned to having elected representatives only to have these two councillors undermining our council, turning it into a circus.

As the GM has no decision-making role for council as a board member of the rally I can only think there is more to the mayor's attack on the GM and is only a cover for the big picture.

Being hoodwinked with unreliable information, then not doing the homework with eyes wide open to look at both sides of the coin is a treacherous path.

Lindy Smith
Tweed Heads

Cabarita development

In response to points raised by John Ryan (July 9) I wish to defend my comments made in *The Echo* on June 25 and elsewhere in Cabarita Beach re the proposed development that the community has 100 per cent endorsed, apparently.

Firstly I would like to state my position re the development. I am a real estate agent, I am not anti-development, I stand to gain stock from the development in future years.

I am an owner of the neighbouring development site. With

the precedent of a fourth level being endorsed I stand to gain another level on that site. Once again I stand to gain from the development if it goes ahead.

I am a resident of Cabarita Beach, my property will not be impacted by the development, so once again I stand to gain from the development. So why am I making a noise?

I agree that we could do with a development of sorts, something that fits into the village a little better would be nice. There are many issues that are associated with a development of this

proportion and I just think that the community should have their say once those issues are highlighted. If the majority of the community vote for the development I am satisfied.

My major concern was the number of locals that didn't have a clue about the development; with the assistance of the media the word is filtering through and that's a good thing.

Yes, I did attend the business association meeting, by written invitation. No, I am not a financial member but I am more than happy to pay whatever it

costs to have my say (\$6), not that I think you should have to.

That meeting was attended by 30-40 fellow paid and non-paid members, some of whom will lose their livelihood. There was no vote on the project, that I am sure, so how does the association endorse it? Through the executive?

Ditto to the residents' association, let the people know. Aren't they who you represent? Don't you want that? Encourage it, don't treat us like the enemy.

Finally, John, accuracy is one of my finer points. Cabarita Beach/Bogangar (to be precise) has existed for much longer than 50 years, a man by the

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name of Jim Cooley built the first house here in the 1920s and I am damn sure he didn't do his shopping at Woolies! Is that egg I see dripping down your face?

John Wilmen
Cabarita Beach/Bogangar

Back on track

The tourism boards both in NSW and southeast Queensland are complaining about the decline in tourists, mainly of course due to epidemics, storms, financial crises, lack of transport, etc - you name it.

In order to attract more people, especially backpackers, why doesn't the state government re-introduce fast and clean railway services throughout the Northern Rivers and into Tweed Head and on to the Gold Coast? How much longer must we wait?

How many thousands of surfers and music fans visit Byron Bay in a year alone, carrying surfboards and rucksacks with them? Travelling on buses is uncomfortable and inconvenient and in the season they are mostly full, causing chaos on the roads.

Get rid of the buses and get the trains back on track in time for the summer.

Christian Wolf
Elanora

Fighting censorship

In 1914 and 1939 men and women from this area enlisted in the defence services to defend

Australia and to fight for, and retain an open and free society. It was therefore astounding to read that Tweed Tourism has banned a free newspaper from being distributed in the Tweed's visitor information centres.

The reason given for this extreme position of banning the distribution of free newspapers in a public visitor centre is that the newspaper is not a member of the tourism promotion body. Their brief is to encourage tourism, not to set themselves the task of deciding what people who visit their centre read. It is preposterous. It is an action that would have been expected in Germany in 1939 not Australia in 2009.

The action of Tweed Tourism is not in the interest of maintaining an open and free society, and more especially when they are using public money to carry out their purpose of developing tourism in the area.

Visitors want to know, and have a right to know, what is happening in the area. Local knowledge and information should not be restricted by dictatorial, self-promoting controllers, especially since they are substantially funded by the rate payers and local council to the tune of over \$400,000.

Possibly some visitors might eventually decide to live here and they will want to know more about the area that the limited knowledge given by groups who have a straight commercial interest.

Perhaps this attack on *The Echo* newspaper by the Tweed Tourism has roots in the fact that it agreed with mayor Joan van Lieshout that ratepayers could save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year by amalgamating Tweed Tourism and the Tweed Economic Development Corporation.

Patricia Albanese
Muwillumbah

Vilification

At risk the of diverting focus away from your anti-rally campaign, I would like to bring to your attention a gross anomaly which exists in both state and federal anti-discrimination legislation.

Vilification of citizens because of sexual orientation or ethnic background is illegal, yet people with physical disabilities can be subject to the same behaviour with no protection under either system. Recently two homosexuals in Logan were awarded a substantial compensation payment from a neighbour who constantly abused them because of their homosexuality, yet I can be continually called a 'crippled bastard' by a neighbour with no redress at all. I feel this is a sad reflection on the priorities of our society.

Representations to both Geoff Provest and Justine Elliot resulted in the usual platitudes expected of politicians, so I would like to draw this injustice to the public's notice in the hope of having it corrected.

David Nelson
Tweed Heads

Not lying down

I am as fed up as the next person with hearing about the world rally car race. I am particularly fed up with the fact that it runs along our road and I can expect noise, fumes, dust and sub-standard property access until 2017 or later.

I cannot believe that the special legislation enacted to ensure it takes place can possibly sub-

What's at stake at The Point

The Point development at Hastings Point could come crashing down because if the community wins in its Court of Appeal and Land and Environment Court action, its development application (DA) will be rendered void.

The developers will then have to seek approval for the same DA from the council or relevant planning panel. However, the DA will have to be assessed according to the current law, which will be either the interim controls, two storey, two dwellings, or the new controls subject of the locality plan currently under preparation.

The problem for The Point is that it does not comply with the interim controls and will likely offend the new controls (if in). The development will then be unlawful. The new controls will not condone this building type. It has already been condemned by council's consultant in her report in 2008 and again at council's recent planning workshop. This is coupled with the fact that it is contrary to every leading guideline and policy

applicable to the area, the Far North Coast Regional Strategy, the Coastal Design Guidelines of NSW and the North Coast Urban Design Guidelines.

The developer was aware of the consultant's report before it started to build. It was aware that the interim controls were being implemented. It was aware that The Point would likely offend all these controls, but it built anyway arrogantly disregarding that the matter was before the court and that it could lose. It completely disregarded our lengthy letters of warning. It still does. With all this knowledge, one can only assume that it has built so fast and furious because it believes that the more it builds, the less likely it will be pulled down.

If it does lose in court, this building must be demolished. To do otherwise would be to send a very unsavoury and offensive public message to all and sundry that 'If you are a big developer and you have a contentious matter in court, don't be cautious and wait for the court's ruling, build as big

and fast as you can. And if you do and it doesn't comply with the law, we'll reward you, you can keep it up.' So, court proceedings mean nothing, justice means nothing and community rights mean nothing.

If the community wins in court, then the only way this building could be retained is through politics or deception. People power must ensure that this does not occur and further wrongs are not perpetrated on the people of Hastings Point by the greed and arrogance of a few outsiders who do not care about the place.

Remember, however big this building becomes, demolition is only a financial loss to those few that took a big gamble and lost. There is no public policy reason to save this development, yet plenty to see it gone.

Whether the community wins the technical battle in court or not, Blind Freddy can see how wrong this monstrosity is for the hamlet of Hastings Point.

John O'Reilly
Hastings Point

speeding while also investing in the 'little pinkie' anti-speeding campaign? Am I missing the point or has the world really gone completely bonkers?

As the first race of this insane event draws near (only six weeks to go, folks!) I urge everyone who cares about democracy and our special corner of Australia to think about what you can do individually and collectively to prevent it taking place.

This region has so much to offer visitors that it is sheer madness to invite people who have no respect for its people, animals and vegetation to come in and run us down.

A word to rally organisers: you picked the wrong place and you will regret this. Do not expect the people of northern NSW to allow the government to forget about the requisite (and by no means 'informal') review requirement in the otherwise completely flawed and corrupt legislation required to enable you to trash our home.

Above all do *not* expect us to take this madness lying down.

Dr Fiona McCormick
Burringbar

Keeping it up

Congratulations on a readable and worthwhile publication.

Keep up the good work, and continue to criticise the council when necessary, particularly the antics of a certain hairy-toed hobbit and his henchmen. Let's hope for his early and permanent return to Libya, preferably just downwind of Colonel Gaddafi, whom I understand suffers from uncontrollable flatulence.

One word of criticism. Mungo on his own is just tolerable, Mungo's crossword is not. The previous cryptic was much better.

Geoff Thomas
Kingscliff

■ Letters also received from I Walker, Chillingham, E & T Mann, Burringbar, C Degenhardt, Nobbys Creek, S Sledge, Lillian Rock.

THE EYES HAVE IT

If there were a readers' vote on which local newspaper is the most **interesting, entertaining and trustworthy**, which one do you think would win?

The Echo has acclaimed national affairs commentator Mungo MacCallum. The others have, er, um, well at least one of them has the mayor.

The Echo has local **comedienne Mandy Nolan** heading up its comprehensive entertainment pages with a laugh-out-loud weekly column. The others have, er, um, well nothing really.

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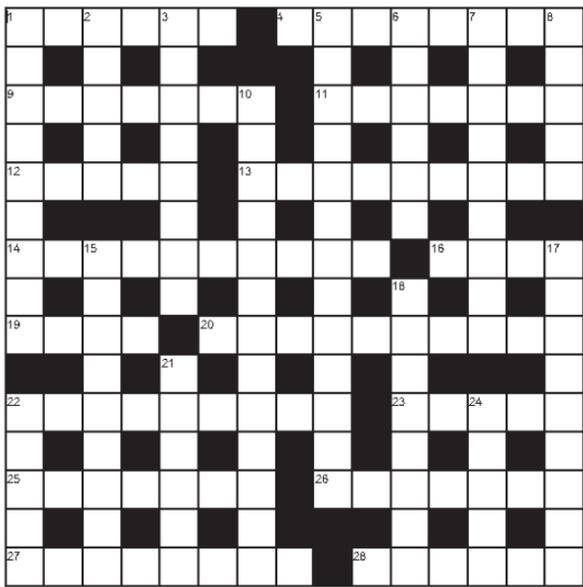
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

- ACROSS**
- Breed of dog, Irish or Red (6)
 - Greatest Greek warrior at the siege of Troy (8)
 - Red giant star, Alpha Scorpiotis (7)
 - Born under this, you will have bad luck (3,4)
 - Smashes, destroys (5)
 - Official gift of money, usually for a particular purpose (9)
 - Hardy flowering plant, Lily of the Nile (10)
 - Entrance, or barrier to it (4)
 - Stupid person (4)
 - Withdrawal from addiction by immediate total abstinence (4,6)
 - Temporary bed used by paramedics for accident victims (9)
 - Feudal lord (5)
 - Make less heavy (7)
 - Mechanism consisting of toothed bar or wheel with pawl (7)
 - Legal hearing designed to set a precedent (4,4)
 - Soft horn of a deer (6)
- DOWN**
- Right side of boat, opposite to port (9)
 -Andronicus, play by Shakespeare (5)
 - Member of a northern Italian tribe overwhelmed by the Romans (8)
 - One who commits infanticide (5,8)
 - Relations by marriage (3-5)
 - Product of a turning machine (1)
 - Arrogant walk (5)
 - What a lover might whisper to his love (5,8)
 - Type of spring grass, eaten as a delicacy (9)
 - Disparaging term for poet (9)
 - New report; also defunct Australian weekly (8)
 - Stationary, unmoving (6)
 - Tear, rent, division (5)
 - Woman's name; Barrymore or Merman (5)

Cryptic Clues

- ACROSS**
- My life as a dog (6)
 - Strong man sick in the guts, pains all over (8)
 - Worker and war god at the heart of the scorpion! (7)
 - 9 across, perhaps a sick Cate Blanchett - bad luck! (3,4)
 - Smashes statues (5)
 - Its final; in debt about a thousand to the territory, get a source of income (9)
 - So: after stove dish for a Nile lily? (10)
 - Perform, or entrance (4)
 - Silly drug (4)
 - Painful withdrawal from freezing country (4,6)
 - Rest disturbed, vomit in side the victim's bed (9)
 - Fib, for example, taken back to lord (5)
 - Ease the load - we hear fib number 10! (7)
 - This bit of machinery sounds like vermin droppings (7)
 - Try out the container - it may set a precedent (4,4)
 - Crazy earl grabs holy books and gets a horn! (6)
- DOWN**
- Prominent directors right for a ship (9)
 - Reportedly mean as an emperor (5)
 - Cretans take turn to reconstruct another ancient culture (8)
 - Dim lurch erred, sinfully; infanticide! (5,8)
 - Bewitched swain embraces first love; these are the result! (2-4)
 - French article and English article operate successfully; turned product (9)
 - Support show off (5)
 - Confectionery contains zilch; that's what you whisper to your loved one (5,8)
 - Snake, a Demerara-back in the long thick grass (9)
 - Merry Seth, crazy poet (9)
 - In the centre, I report back to the magazine, regrettable defunct (8)
 - Still radio interference (6)
 - Divided city (5)
 - Merman calls for alcohol (5)

Last week's solution



Mungo's Crossword first published in *The Week*.



WITH LILITH

With Mars and Venus in out-and-about Gemini needling Sun and Mercury in stay-at-home Cancer, this week's a push-pull mix of togetherness and tension, ideas vs. feelings



Cancer Birthday Stars

ARIES: Try not to override other people's input or make bridge-burning decisions this week, when the less said the better. Good news is that Mars joining Venus in the sign of minds on fire creates ideal conditions for turning your exciting new ideas into effective action.

TAURUS: Fixed attitudes limit your choices as well as your ability to think creatively, so this week may need you looking at some kind of refresher course to update the past you into the future you. Late week Taurus moon presides over shopping, socializing - and overindulging.

GEMINI: This week takes off and doesn't let up. But while it's cold outside, Mars joining Venus at Gemini Central ensures plenty of warm vibes and magical chemistry in Twinville - so rather than always rocketing round on full throttle, slow down and soak up the luurve...

CANCER: Right now you're in a fortunate phase and at your most adorable. Make the absolute most of it by choosing the smooth and easy route, side stepping complications and being sure to follow up on the many new money making opportunities gushing your way.

LEO: This week's sensitive to the point of paranoid and careless comments could cause fireworks. It also pays to watch your back. On the upside, for romantically inclined Leos (are there any other sort?) this week opens its arms wide to one on one intimacy.

VRIGO: Seeing someone or something in a different light could completely change this week's picture. Your ruling planet in the sign of caring expresses itself through understanding words which bounce beneficial karma straight back to you, though not necessarily from the same direction.

LIBRA: Looks like your sort of week: the lord of action and lady of love in the light hearted sign of flirtatious pleasantries and stimulating conversations at stylish gatherings... but you'll need to finesse fact from fabrication before you can make the decisions you need to.

SCORPIO: People behaving badly this week could tempt you to exercise the sting. Don't, it only comes back to you. It's a competitive time, but you have fantastic rapport with others and there's no denying Scorps thrive on contriving smart strategies, clever plans and wily moves.

SAGITTARIUS: This week will benefit from getting in touch with your softer side. Pay attention to looking your best, giving gifts, offering to help out, taking extra time to cheer someone up. You'll learn everything you need to know by asking questions and really hearing the answers.

CAPRICORN: If loved ones have had to take second place while eclipse cycles turn routines awry and move people in your life around like chess pieces, make it up to them this week. Right now entertainment's an absolute health necessity and immune booster so get plenty of it.

AQUARIUS: Exercise conversational caution because at present even your most helpful observations could be misperceived. That said, a fresh breeze of inspiration inclines this week towards your wildest ideas, though projects great and glamorous may have to wait till next month to really take off.

PISCES: If in doubt about a business proposition or relationship, your subconscious already has the answer so trust it. Remember that anything you created you also have the power to change, in a heartbeat if you want. You're so much stronger than you think.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm



David Smerdon's stellar 2009 has continued with victory for Australia's newest Grandmaster in the Adelaide Checkmate Open last weekend.

Smerdon (pictured) dominated the tournament, winning his first five games before drawing the final two for outright victory and the \$1,500 first prize.

The Adelaide tournament, sponsored by mining magnate Justin Freytag, attracted 85 competitors, a reasonable figure in a city which the national chess

boom seems to have largely passed by. Freytag's sponsorship of the Checkmate Open - the largest tournament sponsorship deal in Australia, lasting until 2011 - is the boost Adelaide chess needed and it is to be hoped it will spark greater participation generally.

As at the recent Oceania Zonal tournament, Smerdon was chased home by Victorian 15-year-old James Morris, recently anointed as an International Master.

Morris defeated another IM, Mark Chapman, and finished the tournament undefeated, although his final round draw against Smerdon was rather soft - Smerdon quickly secured an excellent position but preferred to secure first with a draw rather than push hard for victory.

After a run of four tournaments in June/July, and victory in three of them, Smerdon admitted to exhaustion, though he will

enjoy only a short break before the ANU Open begins in a fortnight's time. (In the meantime, Smerdon can rest during his work week at Treasury in Canberra, with nothing more than a Global Financial Crisis to tax his brain.)

The following two games show Smerdon at his best during the first two rounds in Adelaide, taking the opposite sides of the same opening in consecutive games and winning easily both times.

Adelaide 2009

White: S Stojic

Black: D Smerdon

Opening: French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.Bd3 Nf5 7.a3

A wasted move.

7...cxd4 8.Bxf5 exf5 9.cxd4 Be6 10.Bg5?

Pseudo-aggressive, but soon White will be pushed back. After 10.Nc3 Be7 11.h4! White can keep the balance.

10...Qb6 11.b4 h6 12.Be3 g5 13.0-0?

The final error. White must hold up Black's pawn advance with 13.g3 or 13.h3.

13...f4 14.Bc1 g4 15.Ne1 Qxd4 16.Qb3? Qxa1 17.Nc2

White was hoping to trap the Black queen but after 17.Bb2 Qxb1, it's all over.

17...Qxe5 0-1

Adelaide 2009

White: D Smerdon

Black: G Srdic

Opening: French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.Nc3 d5 3.Nf3

The infamous Two Knight's Attack - an Australian favourite, rarely seen overseas.

3...Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.d4 c5 6.dxc5 Nc6 7.Bf4 a6!

Sophisticated play. 7...Bxc5 8.Bd3 0-0? 9.Bxh7+! is a trap into which Smerdon himself once fell - though he won the game anyway!

8.Bd3 Nxc5 9.h4 h6 10.h5 Qb6 11.Rb1 Bd7 12.Kf1! Be7 13.Rh3!

White's set-up looks awkward, but the threat of 14.Rg3 is annoying to meet.

13...Nxd3 14.cxd3 Nd4??

A fatal blunder in a tricky position. It was high time to castle, on one side or the other.

15.Be3! Bc5 16.b4! Bxb4 17.Bxd4 Qa5 18.Qb3 1-0

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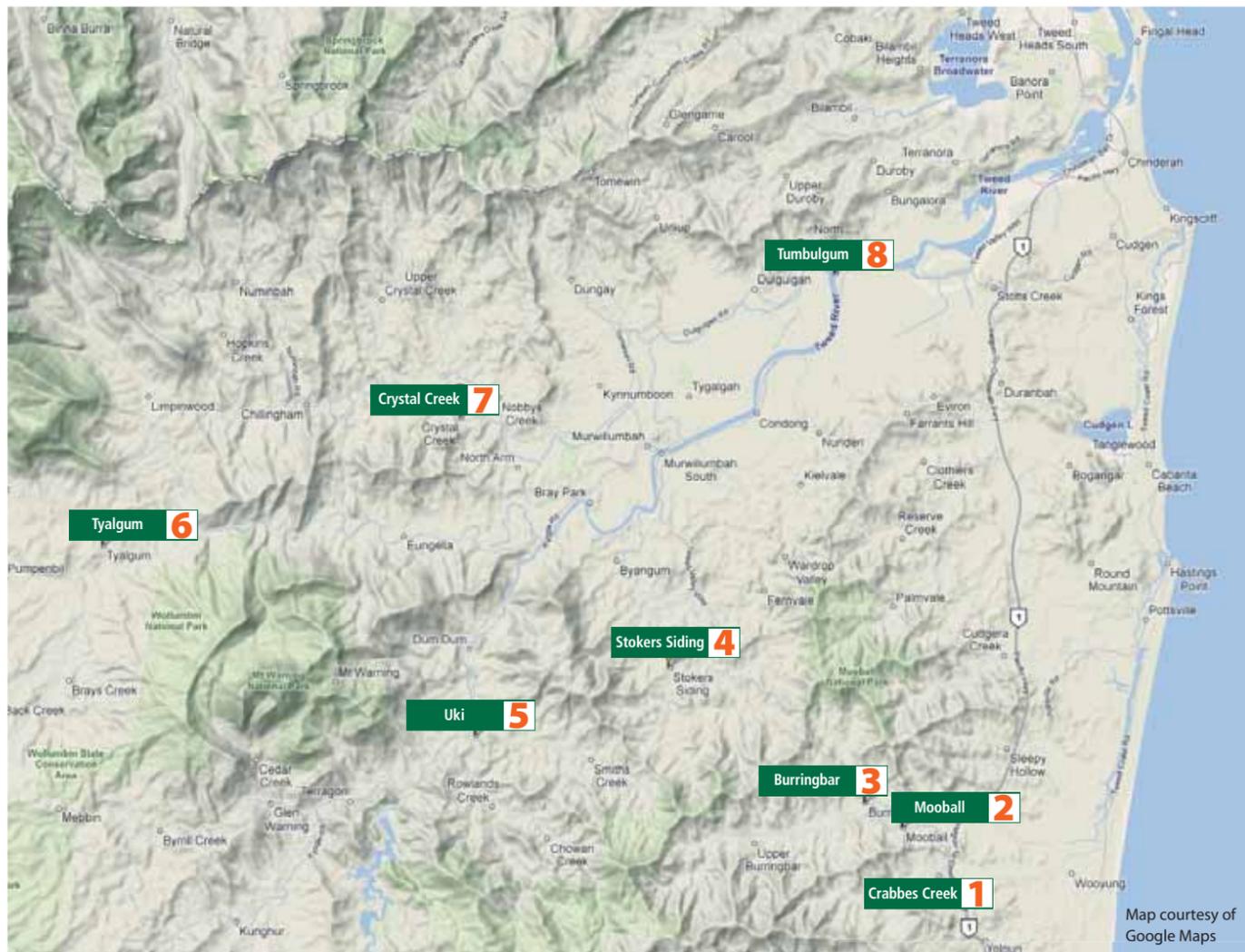


When the warm rays of the morning sun rise over Australia, the first place they light up is Mount Warning.

Known by most of the local Aboriginal people as Wollumbin, which means cloud catcher, Mount Warning and its caldera were formed more than 20 million years ago after a massive eruption caused the walls of this now extinct volcano to collapse. The towering, cone-shaped peak of the mountain dominates just about every view of the Tweed hinterland, and it alone makes the trip worthwhile.

But the area has so much more to offer. The Tweed hinterland is the ideal destination for a scenic and relaxing day out. Around every corner in every village, there are interesting places to go and things to experience, fascinating people to meet, delicious food and of course the stunning scenery. Each village has its own unique charm, so make sure you explore as many of them as possible. An old rural area that has become a haven for those with a more alternative or creative bent, it offers the best of all these worlds. It's a wonderful drive, but it's getting out of the car and exploring on foot that gives you the best insight into the delights that this beautiful area has to offer. A leisurely thirty minute drive from Byron or the Gold Coast, it's a world of galleries and cafes, antique shops, old fashioned general stores, country pubs and plenty of surprises. We'll reveal a few of them in this feature, but nothing beats getting out there and finding out for yourself.

Thanks to Tweed Tourism for their help with this feature.



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MAP REFERENCE 8: TUMBULGUM
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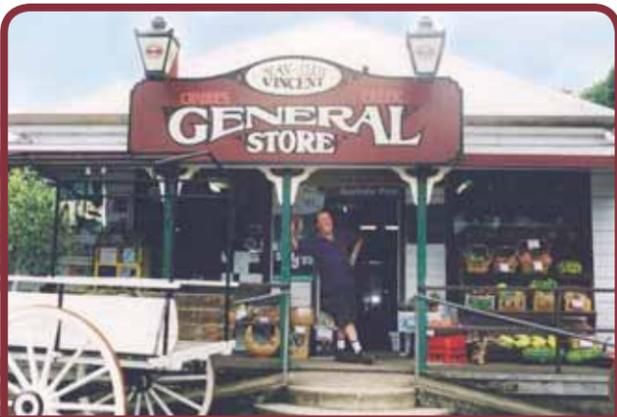
TUMBULGUM TAVERN

Sit back and enjoy the beautiful views of Mt Warning, mountains, cedar country and the picturesque Tweed and Rous Rivers at the Tumbulgum Tavern. The 'Tumby Pub' as its known to locals, is one of the great attractions of the Tweed Valley with great tucker, a magnificent building and a tranquil and scenic location on the Tweed River. It was the first

pub in the area and licensed since 1887 with a wonderful collection of old photos and pubobillia.

The Bistro has been awarded the Best Hotel Dining award in the Tweed Business Excellence Awards and the chefs keep to that standard for lunch 7 days and dinner Fridays and Saturdays. Bring the family for a swim, a meal and fun – there's a large playground and an even larger open grassed area. You can even pick up some local fruit and veg to take home with you. Riverside Drive, Tumbulgum. Phone: 02 66766202.

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MAP REFERENCE 1: CRABBES CREEK

This idyllic rural hamlet is the southern gateway to the Tweed Shire.

VINCENTS GENERAL STORE CRABBES CREEK

The little village of Crabbes Creek is one of the first settled villages of the Tweed Shire. The general store was one of the first in the area outside Murwillumbah. It was established in 1890 and is still the original building, it has been run by the Vincent family since 1954.

Col Vincent got one of the first liquor licences for country stores in 1978 and now the store carries one of the largest ranges of imported beers in the district along with a large range of local beers and wines at very competitive prices.

Alan and his wife Lulu have run the store since 1981 and in 2000 their son Shane started his apprenticeship, along with their wonderful staff Jacki, Lizie, Wilma and Fay they provide the very best of good old fashioned friendly service that has made this old style country store the nerve centre of Crabbes Creek.

MAP REFERENCE 2: MOOBALL

When you start seeing black and white cow artwork on the telephone poles you know you have reached the unique country village of Mooball.

A NEW BROOM AT THE VICTORY

Mooball's Victory Hotel is presenting a fresh new face with a big emphasis on service, with new management in the form of Peter Payten and Mary Larance, who between them have decades of experience in the hotel industry. There's also a new team in the kitchen, where Stuart and Jan Moon, are offering a mouth watering new menu that's a combination of traditional pub fare and modern Australian cuisine. They're open for lunch from Tuesday to Sunday and dinner on Wednesday to Saturday nights from 6pm. Make sure you drop in on a Sunday for the Sunday roast. The pub also has a bus on Friday nights that picks up in Crabbes Creek, Burringbar and Pottsville. Pop in anytime for a drink and a meal and meet Peter and Mary and the friendly staff at the Victory Hotel in Mooball. Phone: 66771202

MOO MOO STITCHES

Sue Hoskinson and Jill Barrett are busy planning a birthday celebration. On Saturday July 25 Moo Moo stitches will be two years old. It will be a festival of quilts. Quilts in the shop, quilts in the watergarden of the next door hotel, even quilts on the fence beside the railway line. The quilts have been made by the women who have attended Sue Hoskinson's classes during the year as well as by some of the shop's customers. There will also be quilts made for charity to be donated locally. And there will be quilts for raffle, the proceeds going to breast cancer research. 'And this

year', said Sue, 'there will be an antique telephone exhibition for the men. Last year, our first birthday was magnificent. People came in carloads from everywhere. Some came in the morning and didn't go home until late afternoon. Some even stayed and had dinner at the hotel.'

July 25 9am to 4pm, 5913 Tweed Valley Way, Mooball. Phone: 02 6677 0200; www.moomoostitches.com.au

MAP REFERENCE 3: BURRINGBAR

Nestled just off the Tweed Valley Way two minutes north of Mooball, Burringbar has retained its delightful rural charm.

BURRINGBAR DISTRICT SPORTS CLUB

Burringbar District Sports Club is a small club but is huge on atmosphere. By sponsoring Waratah Hockey Club, Bandits Soccer Club, Burringbar Bowls Club and being host to great bands like The Fumes and Marshall and the Fro, there is something here for everyone. Our next band is on Saturday 25th July and anyone can come and bowl on Sunday 2nd August from 2pm. We are open Tuesday - Friday from 4pm, Saturdays from noon and Sundays from 3pm. You can eat from our fantastic kitchen from Thursday - Sunday night. So come and visit a small and friendly sports club that supports its community.

BURRINGBAR GENERAL STORE

Burringbar, it's our secret spot. Located just off the Tweed Valley Way between Stokers Siding and Mooball. Our park has a shelter with tables, a BBQ and a loo...It's quiet and laid back. So come and enjoy the shady trees and scenery. Our general store is full of interesting goodies, spices, foods and tasty morsels. We love 'Tweed Valley Wey' cheeses, they go well with a 'Bent Valley Wine'.

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MAP REFERENCE 4: STOKERS SIDING

This tiny village is one of the Tweed's best kept secrets, and an absolute must see for art lovers, VW owners and local history buffs.

STOKERS SIDING POTTERY

The gallery and pottery are housed in an historic building (c.1921) at the centre of the idyllic village of Stokers Siding. Home to internationally acclaimed potter Bob Connery, Stokers Siding Pottery is located just 10 mins from Murwillumbah. Stokers Siding Pottery is 31 years old in October and welcomes everyone to have a browse and share the history and milestones of this unique gallery. Every week visitors are impressed and surprised by the diverse and extensive range available including work from a variety of well known artists from across the North Coast. They also have an excellent local history section. It's wheelchair friendly and is also a family friendly place - kids generally love it! Bob has exhibited his ceramics in Japan, where he is so highly regarded that he was given 'signing rights' by Grand Tea Master Sen Shoshitsu, effectively guaranteeing the quality of his work. Bob is one of only two Westerners to have been given such an accolade. A visit to Stokers Siding Pottery is an enriching and rewarding experience offering visitors a window into the world of a unique potter. Phone 02 6677 9208

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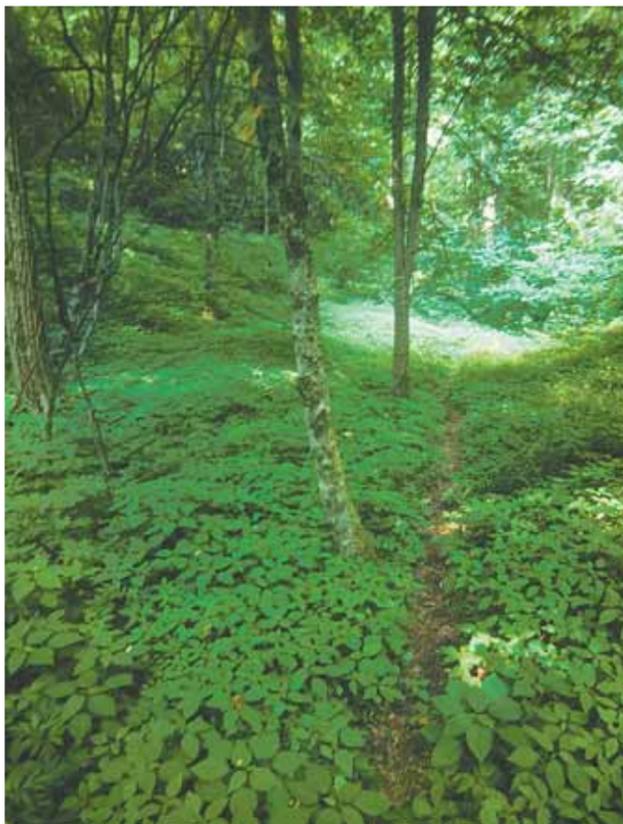
MAP REFERENCE 5: UKI

The beautiful village of Uki is best known as the gateway to Mt Warning, but its heritage listed main street has plenty of attractions of its own.

ORGANIC WITH A PASSION

Nestled beneath the shadow of Mount Warning is Glorious Organics, Uki's first organic produce store. Entering the shop is like stepping into the past, as the interior of the heritage listed "Old Bank" has been transformed into an old style grocery store. The jars of chocolate covered fruit and nuts are set neatly on wooden shelves behind the cashier, bulk dry goods come arranged in their hessian sacks on camphor benches; not to mention the incredible array of fresh produce and dairy on offer which make the experience of shopping here impossible to beat.

But it is more than just aesthetics, the shop is a local resource for our area as it means locals no longer have to drive in search of fresh, chemical-free food - quite simply, it has come to us. Prices are very competitive with that of conventionally-produced goods and with a 10% Tuesday discount on all fruit, veg and dairy and a daily 10% discount for seniors, Glorious Organics will leave you smiling every time. 1468 Kyogle Rd. Uki.



UKI CAFE

You must... take the beautiful drive to The Uki Cafe overlooking the pretty village of Uki.

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The Uki Café business is for sale due to family commitments, and they are asking \$125,000 with a 3-5 year lease. This is a really great opportunity for someone to take this fully licensed café to the next level. Come and check it out. Phone 6679 5351.

MT WARNING HOTEL

The Mt Warning Hotel in Uki is one of the region's great old country pubs. They've got delicious food, with the bistro open for lunch every day from 12-2pm, and dinner Thursday to Sunday from 6-8pm. The kids will love our children's playground, while mum and dad can relax with a meal or a quiet drink in the spacious beergarden, which is also available for functions. The bottle shop has great daily specials, and there's plenty to do on a winter's night as well, with curry night on a Thursday along with trivia from 7pm, raffles and the member's draw on Fridays, and a punter's draw on Saturdays. Come along on a Sunday for the pool comp at 3pm, and stick around for a delicious roast that night. Phone: 02 6679 5111.

MAP REFERENCE 6: TYALGUM

The village of Tyalgum has plenty of charm, quaint stores and galleries, and an historic General Store which celebrated its 100th birthday in 2008.

WHAT IS OLD IS NEW AGAIN, AT TYALGUM STORE

Store owners Steve Berndt and Karen Nixon are launching a range of traditional, homemade products under their label 'Tastes of Tyalgum'. Karen said 'a growing number of tourists visiting Tyalgum are looking to take home a small memento and the changing local clientele is looking for something that is "from Tyalgum."

Steve said 'We have a growing customer base looking for affordable and unique gifts. It seemed logical to create a selection of old fashioned jams, preserves, chutney and relishes for our historic general store.'

Memories of hot buttered toast and homemade jams like Mum and Grandma used to make are back with 'Tastes of Tyalgum' range of award winning recipes used for rosella jam, fig preserve, melon & lemon jam and orange and whiskey marmalade which have been sourced locally and made in the traditional way.

THE LAUGHING CAT GALLERY

Housed in the original 1908 general store in the heart of historic Tyalgum, the Laughing Cat Gallery offers quality art and craft work from mostly local artists and craftspeople. Recently opened and artist run, the gallery specialises in lighthearted and quirky works of art. The diverse range of styles on display ensures there's something for all tastes. From soaps and jewellery to fine art, there is always something new and unusual to enjoy, making a visit to the Laughing Cat a unique and enjoyable experience.

MAP REFERENCE 7: CRYSTAL CREEK

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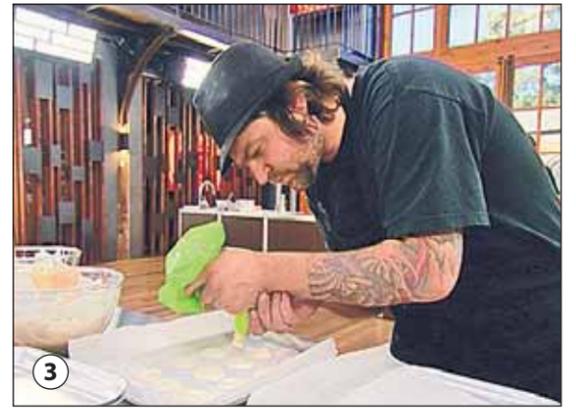
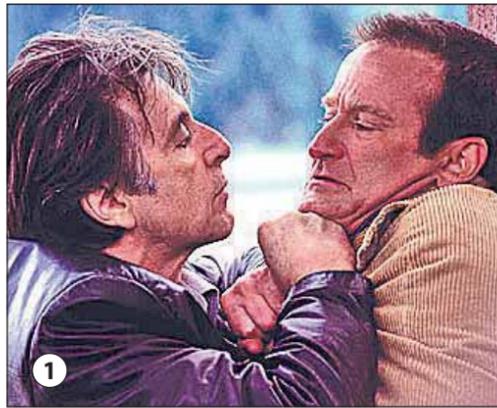
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Television Guide

1. Al Pacino and Robin Williams come to grips in the excellent Hitchcockesque thriller **Insomnia** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm).

2. ABC2 continues its fascination with the young Katherine Hepburn in the 1936 flick **Mary of Scotland** on Saturday at 8.30pm. It was a dangerous time to be in line to the throne, especially if your father's first cousin is Elizabeth I of England.

3. Piping macaroons can be hell. People who like to watch other people play with food will be glued to the screen for the **Masterchef Australia Finale** (TEN, Sunday, 7.30pm). The heights of sitophilia were scaled in the 1963 film **Tom Jones** – expect none of that here.



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FRIDAY 17	4.30 Police Rescue (PG) Rpt. 5.30 Can We Help? (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Planet Earth (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Darling Buds Of May (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (G) Rpt. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) Rpt. 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stasteline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Trial And Retribution (M) 10.00 The Last Word Monologues: Sheila Hancock – Before I Call You In (M) 10.35 Lateline (M) 11.15 triple j tv With The Doctor Rpt 11.45 Good Game Rpt. 12.15 rage (M)	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 Ashes Series 2009 Update 7.15 Tour De France 2009 Update 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Pocahontas Revealed (PG) Doco from US. 3.30 Journal 4.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.00 2009 Ashes: 1st Test Highlights 6.00 Tour De France 2009 Update 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 1 10.00 World News Australia 10.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 1 3.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Kid Cop (PG 1996) Stars Alexandra Paul, Edward Albert, Cindy Pickett. 2.00 Tribe: The New Tomorrow 2.30 Backyard Science 3.00 New Idea TV (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Rpt. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (PG) 8.30 Movie: Insomnia (M 2002) Stars Al Pacino, Robin Williams, Hilary Swank, Marton Donovan. 10.30 AFL Premiership Season Essendon v Western Bulldogs. 2.00 Danoz And Guthy-Renker	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Toasted TV & Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim (PG) 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) Rpt. 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.00 Friends (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful (G) 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 Masterchef Australia (PG) 8.00 So You Think You Can Dance (PG) 10.30 Law & Order: CI (M) 11.20 Late News 11.50 Sports Tonight 12.20 Late Show With David Letterman 1.05 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG).	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Danoz and Guthy Renker 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 This Afternoon 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football Brisbane v South Sydney. 9.30 Friday Night Football Bulldogs v Gold Coast. 11.30 Late News 12.00 Movie: Path To War (M 2002) Stars Donald Sutherland, Alec Baldwin. 3.00 Seinfeld (PG) 3.30 Guthy Renker	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors Rpt. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst (G) Rpt. 6.00 Compass (G) Rpt. 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge (G) 7.15 Mr Bean (PG) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 Clone 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.20 Being Human (M) 10.20 Songbook 11.10 Planet Rock Profiles (PG) 11.35 The Graham Norton Show (M) 12.05 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Lost Worlds (G) 8.20 When Borat Came To Town (PG) 9.30 Tour De France 2009 Update 10.00 Tour De France 2009 Live 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight 6.00 Motorsport 7.00 NASCAR Nationwide 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Major League Baseball 12.00 Motorsport 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 Beach Volleyball from Japan 3.00 This Week In Baseball 3.30 Major League Baseball 6.30 Omnisport 7.00 Power Boating 7.30 Motorsport 8.30 Drag Racing 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Poker 12.00 BMX Mega Tour 1.00 Sports Tonight Late 1.30 Omnisport 2.00 Triathlon 4.30 GrandAM 5.30 Motorsport	
	SATURDAY 18	5.00 rage (PG) 10.00 rage: Guest Programmer – Marky Ramone (PG) 11.00 The Omid Djalili Show (PG) 11.30 The Cook And The Chef 12.00 Stasteline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? 2.00 Chopper Rescue (PG) 2.30 Navy Divers (PG) 3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2009 5.00 Bowls: Perth International 2009 Australia v England – Mens Pairs. 6.00 Echo Beach (PG) Rpt. 6.25 Minuscule (G) 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks (PG) Rpt. 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M) 10.00 ABC News 10.05 Foyle's War (M) Rpt. 11.40 rage (M)	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 Ashes Series 2009 Update 7.15 Tour De France 2009 Update 7.30 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert 2009 (PG) 3.45 The Chopin Etudes (G) 4.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.00 2009 Ashes: Test Highlights 6.00 Tour De France 2009 Update 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 3 10.00 2009 Ashes Highlights 10.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 3 3.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Eclipse (PG) 1.00 V8 Xtra (G) 1.30 Motorsport On Prime 3.00 Magnum PI. (PG) 4.00 Tornado Intercept (PG) 5.00 Rugby On Prime New Zealand v Australia 5.30 Sydney Weekender (G) 7.30 Seven News 8.00 Border Patrol (PG) 8.30 Movie: Transporter 2 (M 2005) Stars Jason Statham, Amber Valetta, Keith David. 10.15 Movie: Broken Arrow (M 1996) Stars John Travolta, Christian Slater, Samantha Mathis. 12.30 Movie: Super Troopers (M 2002) Stars Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. 2.30 Danoz & Guthy Renker	6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Totally Wild 9.30 I Got A Rocket 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Test Drive (PG) 12.30 Infomercial (PG) 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker (PG) 2.00 AFL Premiership Season 2009 Sydney v Carlton. 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight (PG) 6.00 Futurama (PG) 6.30 The Simpsons Marathon (PG) 8.30 Movie: Happy Gilmore (M) Stars Adam Sandler, Julie Bowen. 10.25 AFL Premiership Season 2009 Collingwood v Hawthorn. 12.55 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Today On Saturday 9.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 The Snow Show (G) 1.30 Discover Downunder (G) 2.00 Movie: The Time Machine (PG 1960) Stars Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young. 4.00 Scenic Tours Canada (G) 4.30 Talk To The Animals (G) 5.00 Fishing Australia (PG) 5.30 Postcards (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Crusoe (PG) 8.40 Saturday Lotto 9.30 Movie: S.W.A.T. (M) Stars Colin Farrell, Samuel Jackson, LL Cool J. 12.00 Movie: Real Cancun (M 2003) Reality movie follows a group of strangers for 8 days in a beach-front villa in Cancun, Mexico. 1.50 Movie: Steptoe And Son (M 1972) Stars Wilfrid Brambell, Harry Corbett, Joan Heath. 4.00 Guthy Renker & Danoz	7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) 6.05 The New Inventors Rpt. 6.35 Heartland (G) Rpt. 7.20 Rex The Runt (PG) Rpt. 7.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Rpt. 8.00 At The Movies 8.30 Movie: Mary Of Scotland (G 1936) Stars Katherine Hepburn, Fredric March. 10.35 Movie: Miss Sadie Thompson (PG 1953) Stars Rita Hayworth. 12.05 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Iron Chef 8.20 The Driving Test (PG) 8.30 Epitafios (M) 9.30 Tour De France 2009 Update 10.00 Tour De France 2009 Live 2.30 WeatherWatch Overnight 7.30 Super Boxer 10.00 780: The F1 Experience 10.25 AFL Collingwood v Hawthorn 12.55 Surfing Moment 2.00 AFL Geelong v Melbourne 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 Sport Unlimited 6.30 Before The Game 7.30 Super Boxer
		SUNDAY 19	5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Inside Business 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline (G) 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G) 2.00 Weapons Races (G) 3.00 The Sculpture Diaries (G) 3.50 Composer Tunes: Georges Bizet – 'Carmen' A Misunderstanding 4.00 Stairway To Heaven 4.50 Deluge (PG) 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Nature's Great Events (G) 8.30 The Last Enemy (M) 9.55 Compass (G) 10.45 The Man Who Shot Beckett (G) 11.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 1.15 Movie: Star Of Midnight (PG 1935) Stars Ginger Rogers, Paul Kelly, William Powell. 2.50 Movie: Passport To Destiny (PG 1944) Stars Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver, Lenore Aubert. 4.00 The Pet Show (G)	5.20 World News in various languages. 7.00 Ashes Series 2009 Update 7.15 Tour De France 2009 Update 7.30 World News in various languages. 11.00 Marathon Challenge (G) 12.00 From The Black Forest To The Black Sea (G) 12.30 Indigenous Football Festival 1.00 Speedweek 2.30 Football Asia 3.00 Copa Libertadores 2009 Final. From Argentina. 4.00 The World Game 5.00 2009 Ashes: 1st Test Highlights 6.00 Tour De France 2009 Update 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 4 10.00 2009 Ashes Highlights 10.30 2009 Ashes: 2nd Test – Day 4 3.00 Weatherwatch	6.30 Golf TV 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11.15 Movie: North To Alaska (PG) 2.00 2009 AFL Premiership Season Richmond v North Melbourne. 5.00 The Real Seachange (PG) 5.30 Mercurio's Menu (PG) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Dancing With The Stars (G) 8.30 Bones (M) 9.30 Castle (M) 10.30 Air Crash Investigators (PG) 11.30 Renters (PG) 12.00 Hot Auctions 12.30 Brand Developers 1.00 Danoz & Guthy Renker 5.30 Seven Early News	6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Animalia 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus 9.00 Video Hits (G) 12.00 Merlin (PG) 1.00 Orangutan Diaries (PG) 1.30 Australian Superbike Championship 2.30 It's Me Or The Fat Dog (G) 3.30 Don't Forget The Lyrics (G) 4.30 Discover Downunder (G) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Out Of The Blue (PG) 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Merlin (PG) 7.30 Masterchef Australia Finale (PG) 9.10 Glee: Special Advanced Screening (PG) 10.10 The Biggest Loser (PG) 11.50 Moto GP R9 Germany 1.55 Harper Island (AV15+) 2.55 Video Hits (PG) 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Danoz And Guthy Renker 7.00 Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports (G) 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show (G) 12.00 Sunday Roast (PG) 1.00 WWE Afterburn Live. 2.00 Football Stars Of Tomorrow (PG) 2.30 Super League Wakefield Wildcats v St Helens. 4.00 Sunday Rugby League Wests v North Queensland. 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Random Acts Of Kindness (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 TBA () 11.00 Movie: Secret Window (M 2004) Stars Johnny Depp, John Turturro, Maria Bello. 1.00 Seinfeld (PG) 1.30 MAD TV (M) 2.30 Guthy Renker Australia 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	7.00 Classic Albums: Iron Maiden – The Number Of The Beast (G) 8.00 Zoo Days (G) 8.55 A Place In Slovakia (G) 9.20 Scrapheap Challenge 11.00 Beautiful Noise 12.30 London Live (PG) 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G) 2.00 Jtv Live (G) 4.00 Wyclef Jean's All Star Jam At Carnegie Hall 5.00 US '83 Festival 6.00 ABC For 7.00 Jennifer Byrne Presents Brave New Worlds 7.30 Sunday Arts (G) 8.30 The Sculpture Diaries (G) 9.30 Killer Whale And Crocodile 10.20 Stone Upon Stone Upon Stone (G) 10.30 Hustle (PG) 11.20 Close

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Watoto Children's Choir - Live Concert of Hope



A free concert to uplift and bring joy and hope will be held at **Seagulls** this **Thursday** from 7pm. Accompanied by adult choir leaders from Watoto Church, the **Watoto Children's Choir** performances are a soulful blend of African rhythm, contemporary gospel and ethnic dance. Through their music the choir share their unique stories and express their new found hope. The children's energy and sincerity continue to inspire audiences all around the world and 'Concerts of Hope' are a lively demonstration of the life changing love of God experienced by the children of Watoto. It has given the children confidence and boldness and helps

them to rise up out of their own situations of sadness and despair. **Seagulls this Thursday** from 7pm. All ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Jon J Bradley
 Jon's experience as a professional performer started in the



mid/late nineties and he has since performed hundreds of gigs as a soloist throughout Sydney, Byron Bay and the Gold Coast. Jon performs unplugged and without the assistance of backing tracks. His acoustic style lends nicely to artists such as Jack Johnson, Ben Harper, Pete Murray, David Gray and the likes. **Cabarita Beach Sports Club, Bogangar 8pm Saturday July 18.**

Mad Way South Fundraising Event

One desert, four men, 2,500 kms, one goal. On August 2, two Aussies race two New Zealanders to become the first men to cross the harshest desert in the world by kite

power alone. Three support vehicles and a guide leave London with the four buggies destined for northern Morocco on July 28. From northern Morocco the two teams separate into their kite buggies and race a rally style race across the western reaches of the Sahara Desert in eleven stages, the end point being some 2,500 kms south in Dakar, Senegal. Unlike the petrol chewing Paris to Dakar Rally, the travel will be completely eco friendly - wind power alone. Why? The root cause for all this madness is to showcase the plight of the thousands of girls caught in the Asian child sex and trafficking trade - a topic none of us really like to consider far less talk about. This will be the first time the Sahara has been crossed by wind power alone and the longest distance covered by kite buggy in a 24 hour period. See you at the **Launch Party. Soundlounge, Currumbin RSL 8pm Friday.**

Rhombus

Back in Australia for a short visit the **Rhombus** dub scientists are set to inject **The Soundlounge** with an atom smashing vibe for a Sunday evening of South Pacific brew of dub n' bass, hip-hop, soul, funk, and roots-reggae. Rhombus have been together since 2002, and locally Rhombus sold out their only previous visit to The Soundlounge in 2008. They tour constantly, which includes regular visits to both Australia and Japan. Their unique sound has put them at the top of the New Zealand music industry having performed alongside the likes

of St Germain (France), Fat Freddy's Drop (NZ), Salmonella Dub (NZ), Michael Franti (USA), Dry and Heavy (Japan), Trinity Roots (NZ), Gomez (UK), Kora (NZ), Shapeshifter (NZ), Katchafire (NZ). 'It seems that the supply of excellent music coming out of the relatively tiny city of Wellington NZ is almost never-ending. To names like Fat Freddy's Drop, The Black Seeds and Shapeshifter, you can add Rhombus'. **Duncan M, Inthemix 2008. Soundlounge, Currumbin RSL 8pm Sunday.**

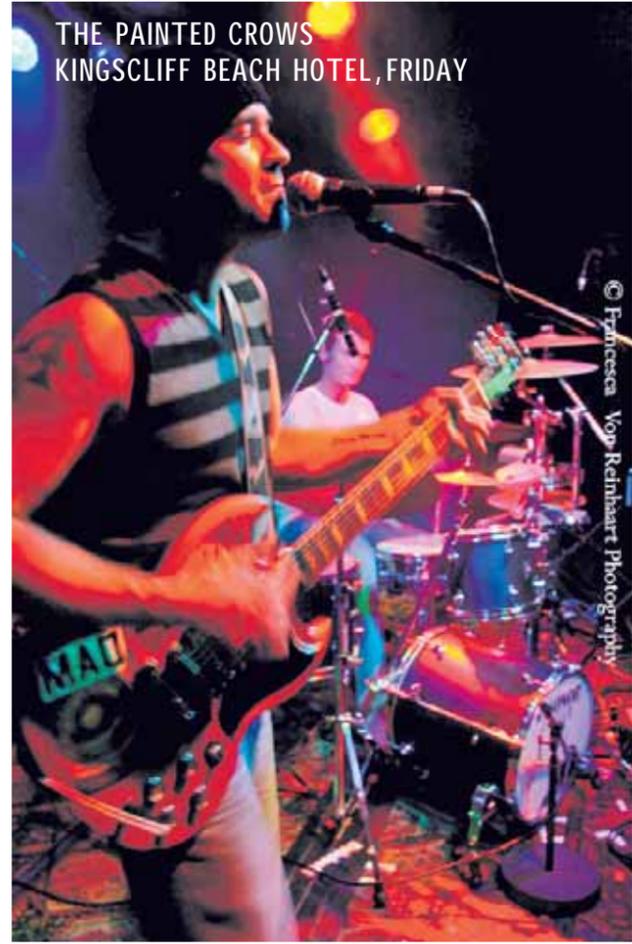
Segue

Introducing **Segue**, a new acoustic duo that plays warm

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SOAP BOX



TAP DANCING Mandy Nolan

When it comes to climate change, it can feel like the average individual just can't make a difference. Sure I buy my \$7 lightbulbs and bask in the smugness of the unsettling bluish glow while the poor sit huddled in a darkened room lit only by the red burn of the Horizon 50. Sure I take my designer silk eco bag that cost \$10 to my organic produce store and I only dress my baby in organic cotton. Sure I'm making better choices, albeit, very middle class ones, but I am still consuming. Instead of buying cheap mass produced environmentally unfriendly products I purchase expensive products with a global conscience. There must be simple measures where we can all cut back and make

a significant difference otherwise, to put it scientifically, like amoeba in a petrie dish, we're rooted. If we view a carbon audit similarly to a household budget where it's revealed one is living beyond one's means, then surely there's a few things we can remove. And it's stuff we can do now. The NSW Southern Highland's town of Bundanoon has done just that. They've put a town-wide ban on the sale and consumption of bottled water, under the rather catchy slogan 'Bundy on Tap'. They believe, and quite rightly, that the booming business of bottled water sales is less about health and more about marketing. In 2006 it was revealed that bottled water caused the release of 60,000 tonnes of greenhouse gas. Last year we spent \$500 million on bottled water in Australia alone. That's ridiculous. Whatever happened to the good old bubbler? The communal drinking fountain was a place where people and pigeons could come together. In fact, when bent over a bubbler, the bobbing head of the average water drinker does make him

or her appear not dissimilar to the aforementioned winged rat. We don't need to buy water. In a country like Australia, where we have such strict rules re public health, bottled water is no better for you than drinking tap. At least with tap water you know what you are getting. Some of those bottled waters are coming in from India, Taiwan, and Indonesia. These places have some of the most dodgy water in the world and here we are paying for it. In a world on the brink of environmental disaster what the hell are we doing buying bottled water? It takes 9 litres of water to make 1 litre of pretty packaged bottled water. Then there's the travel. Transporting a container load of bottled water is as environmentally irresponsible as transporting a container load of air. It's idiocy. As long as you are within a few hundred metres of a tap, then it's your responsibility to ban the bottle. It's amazing how simple it is to hold a cup under a faucet. You might need to retrain yourself if it's been some time. But after filling the cup, all you need to do is then lift it to your

lips and swallow. It may take some practice. Now if you are going out on a family picnic, or maybe for a workout at the gym, this is what you do. Wait for it. Fill up a re-usable bottle at home. Yes I know. It's confronting. How healthy can water out of a daggy old container be? The biggest supplier of water in Australia is Coca Cola and we know what health boffins they are. The great thing about not drinking bottled water is that it doesn't cost anything. Most environmentally friendly choices end up costing double and still involve consumption. Drinking tap is about using a resource that is already there. If you're an anti-fluoride, anti-chlorine kind paranoid, then add a water filter, but basically it's time we all did our bit to reduce greenhouse gases. Time to ban the bottle and take up tap. NSW Parliament have just done it. So why don't we? Come on, why don't we put our lips to our politics and prove we really are a green shire? Let's use our years of tantric training to do something environmentally responsible. Let's turn on the tap.

Geoff Jones. Helen Zerefos, a soprano of the highest standard, was a featured regular on Sound Of Music, The Barry Crocker Show, Sing Sing Sing, Bandstand, Six O' Clock Rock and many many more. Helen has played lead roles in some of Australia's best loved musicals including The King & I and The Merry Widow. Helen is also well known for her dazzling gowns that always light up the stage. Geoff Jones, a dynamic baritone, is one of the few Australian performers to work in Las Vegas. Geoff has worked with some of the

greats of the business including Eartha Kitt, Phillis Diller, Sandy Shaw, Frank Gorshin, The Bachelors and many more. Geoff is well known for his award winning tribute to Engelbert Humperdinck. Some Enchanted Evening features a variety of great songs from the greatest musicals of some of the most popular composers over the years including Rogers and Hammerstein and Andrew Lloyd Webber. This promises to be a night of great music. \$5 members show - **Seagulls Club** this **Sunday July 19** at 2.30pm.



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DaKarmo

DaKarmo is a fresh, feisty five-piece band, hailing from beautiful Byron Bay. A combination of several musical styles is smoothly woven together with the solid, driving drumming of Nathan Poetschka, the funky, melodic bass tones of Adam 'Adzy' Wojeski, the striking six and twelve string acoustic guitars of Liam Blake, the powerful sax sounds of Aron St. Clair and the soaring, dynamic vocals of Celeste-ann Chapple. The band members' passion for music is communicated through their danceable original songs, which are inspired by artists as diverse as Jeff Buckley, the John Butler Trio, George, Michael Franti, Tool and The Mahavishnu Orchestra.

This is a band that really loves music and enjoys sharing their influences with their audience. **Friday Cabarita Beach Bar.**

The Painted Crows

Following in the footsteps of bands like The Fumes, The White Stripes and The Black Keys, **The Painted Crows** are a heavy fuzzed out blues guitar and drum duo from Byron Bay. After playing locally, generating a following and building a strong original set they are ready for everything to come whether it be supports, festivals, touring and more recording after already releasing their first self titled demo EP in 2007. The Painted Crows are Jimi Dobbs: vocals/guitars, Stew Black: drums and percus-



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good time as they rip through their kaleidoscopic selection of pop music gems and modern epics. It all adds up to a good show. **Imperial Hotel, Murwillumbah 8pm Friday.**

Jamfest – young band nights

Jamfest is a series of band nights organised to encourage and provide performance opportunities for young bands in the Tweed and southern Gold Coast area, as well as providing access to live music and entertainment for local young people. It is promoted as an u18s event. The next event will be on **Friday July 24** from 7 to 10pm at the **Tweed Heads PCYC**. Semi-finals are proposed to be held late in the year with the final event in December. Prizes including vouchers for musical equipment and possibly recording a CD, will be awarded to the finalists. On the night, the PCYC has available for use a PA system, a 150 watt Scorpion bass amp, a 65 watt Peavy guitar amp, a basic drum kit, a keyboard, two microphones and two mic stands. The organisers are currently seeking expressions of interest from young bands wishing to perform at a Jamfest event. Please email mmadden@pcyc-nsw.org.au For enquiries phone Mark Madden on 5599 1714. **Friday July 24** from 7 to 10pm at the **Tweed Heads PCYC**

Sundays at the Sphinx Rock Cafe

Turn up on any Sunday afternoon to the **Sphinx Rock Cafe** and something musically innovative will be going on. The Sunday Session has hosted memorable shows by the likes of the Blissmongers, Channelfree, Murray Kyle, Anahata, Andrea Soler, Light Activation, Loren, and many more. The café has broadband internet access, local art and CDs for sale. This week **Cheyne Murphy and Mark Heazlett** perform from 1pm. Entry is free.

Festival of Performing Arts

Performances in speech, drama, music and dance of over 5,000 young people is still on at the **Murwillumbah Civic Centre**. For a small ticket price you can drop in to see some of tomorrow's stars of Broadway. **Murwillumbah Civic Centre, Tumbulgum Rd, Murwillumbah. June 26 until July 22.**

Big Band

The Big Band at the End of the Universe is back – again thrilling audiences with new tunes but this time with guest vocalists: Heidi and Sasha. This hard working 17 piece ensemble have been rehearsing tirelessly to create the swinging sounds and latin rhythms only heard in capital cities. **Buddha**

Bar, Byron Bay Sunday July 19 at 7pm.

Roll out the BarrelHouse

There's lots happening for Coff's band, **Barrelhouse**. At the end of last year they won the Triple J 'Open Arms Unearthed' competition, just played the recent Byron Bluesfest and have signed as the first act on a new MGT/label called Cross Section – set up by Scott Mesiti (director of Festival Of the Sun) and Ted Gardiner (one of the founders of Lollapalooza and manager of the Brian Jonestown Massacre). They have also just been shortlisted for an APRA Professional Development Award. Worth a good listen and a looksee. **Saturday at the Rails, Byron.**

THEATRE

South Pacific

Tweed Theatre Company Inc presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's **South Pacific** on **Friday** at the **Tweed Heads Bowls Club**.

South Pacific is set in French Polynesia in World War II on an island taken over by the US forces as they advance against the Japanese. Set against this idyllic background, Nellie, a nurse, falls in love with Emile de Becque, an older French plantation owner with what appears to be a shady

past. **Friday 11am and 7pm.** Tickets \$25 for members. Ticket price \$20.

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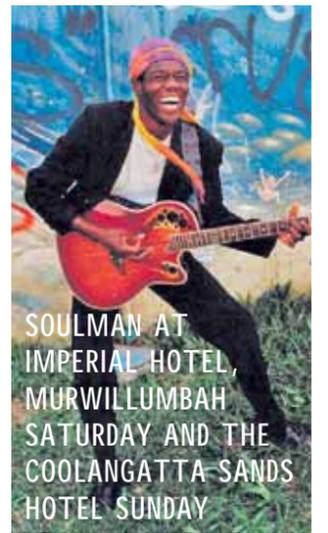
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- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, KINGSCLIFF 5.30PM TRACY HOPEWELL
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7.30PM UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT - DAVID DI MARCO
- MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS
- SEAGULLS 7PM WATOTO CHILDREN'S CHOIR - LIVE CONCERT OF HOPE
- SEAGULLS 5.30PM MICHAEL KING
- THE SANDS HOTEL COOLANGATTA 8PM G-WIZARD, PHIL EIZENBERG JAM SESSION
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM VEENIE'S - GREG & LAURA
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM BROADFOOT
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM HOLY COW BAND
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON FUNKOARS
- LA LA LAND, BYRON DJ KAOS (DFA) + RHYS BYNON
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM PLUGGED IN ALI OMAR FUNDRAISER C MILES (DHS) | CAPTAIN KAINE | RAS BIN SAM
- MULLUM CIVIC HALL 6.15PM 'ON SHIFTING SANDSHOES' (BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL)
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FRIDAY 17

- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 7.30PM PAUL RENO
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB,

- 8PM TWO OF A KIND
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL, 8.30PM DAKARPO
- CLUB BANORA 7.30PM TOOHEYS TALENT SEARCH - HEATS 1, 2 & 3
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM STREET CAFE
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM DJ JAKE LACEY, DJ CHRIS TOFA, VERTIGO
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - BRAD OAKES
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL, 8.30PM PAINTED CROWS
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM CHI CHI
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MUR'BAH 8PM FREE RADICALS
- LUFFLEY CAFE, MURWILLUMBAH 6-9PM SEGUE
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM NO SECRETS
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM DJ HERVE
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- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM KATHARINE JONES
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE 8.30PM PAPA FUNK
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM DUSTY AND THE DIVAS
- SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM MAD WAY SOUTH FUNDRAISING EVENT
- SURFERS PARADISE SURF CLUB 5PM INNOCENT BYSTANDERS
- THE SANDS HOTEL COOLANGATTA 9PM PAUL ATKINS, 10PM DJ CLARK KENT
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB RADIO SAIGON
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM AND 7PM RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC
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- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM GROOVE FOUNDATION
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- BYRON BAY COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM VINCE JONES & BAND
- LA LA LAND, BYRON MILES JUNIOR + RYAN RUSHTON
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM H2O D=MC3 DJ DAVE BASEK | DJ DEEDEE | DJ DAVE C
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM HOLY COW
- BANGALOW A & I HALL 2PM FIRETRAX PRESENTS SLEEPING BEAUTY
- MULLUM CIVIC HALL 6.15PM 'ON SHIFTING SANDSHOES' (BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL)

SATURDAY 18

- CLUB BANORA 4PM GLENN BRACE 8PM THE AVENGERS
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM FIDDLE ME PLEASE
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, 8PM JON J BRADLEY
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM DJ DAVE, DJ JEZZA
- COOLANGATTA AND TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 6PM DAVO
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM STREET CAFE
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM JAZZ IN THE BASEMENT - LAUREN LUCILLE
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM SOULMAN O'GAIA
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM CLYDE BROOKS
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM BONFIRE
- MUR'BAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING

- ARTS
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM FATHOM
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 8.30PM INNOCENT BYSTANDERS
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM DUSTY AND THE DIVAS
- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB, 3PM LIVE JAZZ
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- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM PAUL ATKINS, 10PM PINK PARTY, 10PM DJ TOMMY MACK
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB RADIO SAIGON
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM DIRTY LAUNDRY WITH DJ GRAYV
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM IRON BAR HOTEL & BANNEL HOUSE
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON RHOMBUS
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SUNDAY 19

- CLUB BANORA, 11AM CHRIS WILSON 12.15PM CHAMPAGNE JAM
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 6PM CAMPFIRE KARAOKE
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1.30PM DAVE FENNEL JAZZ TRIO
- MUR'BAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH

- FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB, 4PM DAVE CAVANAGH
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 1PM MARTIN WAY
- SEAGULLS CLUB, 2PM LINE DANCING
- SEAGULLS CLUB 2.30PM SOME ENCHANTED EVENING
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL, 1-5PM CHEYNNIE MURPHY & MARK HEAZLETT
- SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM RHOMBUS
- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 3PM SOULMAN O'GAIA
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 12.30PM MICHAEL
- WALLABY HOTEL, MUDGEERABA 2PM, LOOSE CHANGE
- UKI CAFE 11AM-2PM LIVE MUSIC
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM SARA TINDLEY & THE KINGFISHERS 8PM DJ GOODIE
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM HILLBILLY BLUES BANDITS
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON SKIPPING GIRL VINEGAR
- LA LA LAND, BYRON STRETCH + RHYS BYNON
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM THE BIG BAND AT THE END OF THE UNIVERSE
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM PURPLE DRIPPERS 7PM THE GREEN MACHINE

MONDAY 20

- HELENSVALE STATE HIGH SCHOOL GREASE
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 12PM GREG & LAURA DOOLAN
- MUR'BAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 4PM PETER JOHNSON

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TUESDAY 21

- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL, 8PM OPEN MIC NIGHT
- MUR'BAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS
- SEAGULLS 5.30PM MICHAEL
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 1PM DAIL PLATZ
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM VOCAL LOCALS COMPETITION HEAT 2
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM BRIAN WATT
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON HARRY HEALY
- BANGALOW A & I HALL 2PM FIRETRAX PRESENTS SLEEPING BEAUTY

WEDNESDAY 22

- CLUB BANORA 11AM STEVE CUMMINS
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM PEKO
- CURUMBIN RSL 6.30PM CANDICE MCLEOD
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 10.30AM GCAC MOVIE REVIEW CLUB
- GREENMOUNT BEACH CLUB 7PM DOWNBEAT JAZZ BAND
- MUR'BAH CIVIC CENTRE, FROM 10AM MURWILLUMBAH FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS
- SEAGULLS 1.30PM DON WHITHAKER
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Farming course

An 18-week biological farming course involving the evaluation of soil health will start at Murwillumbah Tafe on July 22. Farmers involved will be asked to analyse the soil on their farms and develop a soil management plan. Farmers who complete the course, which will be held Wednesdays from 5pm to 9pm, will be reimbursed the \$214 fee. More information available at www.soilcare.org/BioFarming-Murwillumbah2009.pdf.

Medical decisions

How do you ensure that medical decisions made about you are what you want if you lose your capacity to communicate? Professor Colleen Cartwright from Southern Cross University, along with a representative from the NSW Guardianship Tribunal is running a free community forum to advise residents of the Tweed Valley on your legal rights with regard to Advance Health Directives, Powers of Attorneys and Enduring Guardianship. The forum will be held on Monday, July 27, at 2.30pm at Twin Towns Services Club. For more info call Virginia Morris on 07 5506 7557 or 0429 786 657 or Tahny Houston on 02 6672 5158.

Mur'bah ratepayers

Murwillumbah Ratepayers and Residents Association will hold its annual general meeting on Monday, July 20, at the Autumn Club, Tumbulgum Road at 7.30pm. All positions will be declared vacant. Please send your

nominations to April Margieson, Secretary, PO Box 851, Murwillumbah.

Twin Towns VIEW

Twin Towns Day VIEW Club next luncheon meeting will be held on the August 6 at the South Tweed Sports Club, from 11am. Cost is \$20. Call Freda on 07 5524 1357 to reserve your place. Visitors welcome.

Justices

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Historical society

Tweed Heads Historical Society and Tweed River Regional Museum (Tweed Heads) will hold its monthly general meeting on Tuesday, July 21, from 10am in the Old Court House, Pioneer Park, Kennedy Drive, West Tweed Heads. Guest speaker Toni Cameron will talk about the Evans family on the Gold Coast and the Jack Evans Porpoise Pool. Visitors welcome. For info call 07 5536 8625.

Garden club

Murwillumbah and District Garden Club's next meeting is on Monday, July 27, at 7.30pm in the Jessie Mc Millan Hall. Guest speaker will be Geoff Brown from Sunny Seedlings. New members and visitors welcome. Entries in the 32nd Garden Competition close on August 14 with judging on August 24-25. Entry forms available from local garden centres. Our next bus trip will be to Gympie on August 4 and 5. For info or bookings call Len on 6672 2020.

Mental health

Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers Network is a support group for families of people with mental illness, offering friendship and sharing experiences and information. The group meets on the first and third Mondays in each month at the Tweed Heads Library, Brett Street (no public holidays). Inquiries 07 5524 4556.

Collectables display

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Probus club

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No Rally Group

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Family centre

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Tree day

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This eerie postcard image, part of a widescale anti-rally protest campaign, has begun to circulate internationally as well as being distributed to all Australian green groups. There is also a French translation for that country and it includes an information package. The postcard campaign aims to raise awareness of the world-heritage listed Mt Warning caldera or Australia's 'Green Cauldron', and the inappropriateness of the government promoting an ongoing high-speed car rally 'smashing through' the rainforest roads, described as a massive injustice against nature and local communities. Image by Green Eagle Sculpture

North Coast Greens MLC Ian Cohen says the State has reached a new low with Premier Rees announcing a ban on bottled water in government departments. He said that as Minister for Water, Nathan Rees didn't help when the community at Peat's Ridge objected to Coca Cola/Amatil extracting 66 million litres of water from Mangrove Mountain. The company paid the government \$200 for a water extraction licence and are now selling it in plastic bottles for more than \$10 million a year. 'We've sold a public asset for a token amount and now the premier has made a token gesture in response in trying to score an environmental point.'

Australians spend roughly \$385 million on 250 million litres of bottled water a year and only a third of these get recycled. Every five bottles takes one litre of crude oil to make. Mr Cohen says the Bundanoon ban shows people are crying out for action on waste. In South Australia the recycling rate is over 80 per cent compared with the NSW rate of less than 40 per cent.

Following from our story last week about Tweed Tourism banning *The Echo* from its visitor information centres because it was not a member, a reader called in to say she was a volun-

teer at the centres many years ago but left in disgust because, she said, the tourism body pressured staff to recommend only accommodation offered by affiliated members. She felt the only options put forward were inappropriate for families on budget holidays and as a result those families went elsewhere. *Backburner* sees that things have changed nowadays, as Tweed Tourism promotes the controversial world rally, although it is not a member, as well as many Gold Coast attractions, which already have a much bigger tourism body looking after them.

That disgrace to NSW parliament, 'Ian 'Sir Lunalot' Macdonald does more than just suspend laws for entrepreneurs looking to make a buck out of our environment. He spent \$24,000 of taxpayers' money on a lunch in Mildura, just one of a series of long lunches held for a wine advisory group he created as primary industries minister.

At Pottsville Waters locals are dismayed at some recent heavy-handed clearing of medium-sized paperbarks and eucalypts which provided much needed shade in the carpark of their local tavern and supermarket. The chainsaw 'pruning' has upset the more civic-minded locals who say the trees did not pose an insurance risk. They're hoping the new owners of the property will revegetate the mostly barren site or perhaps improve the look with some leafy landscaping, but they're not holding their breath.

Among supporters of the No Rally Group's online petition is independent member for Tamworth Peter Draper, who has described the special pro-rally law as an appalling piece of legislation and an affront to the rights of all NSW residents. He said local National Party MPs Thomas George and Geoff Provest's support for the law (as well as Labor and Libs) meant they all

want 'unfettered rights to walk all over individuals and communities'. The petition can be found at www.petitiononline.com/NRG01e/petition.html.

The lengths some people will go to... *The Echo* has detected several hoax letters to the editor, all with a common thread - bashing anti-rally people or environmentalists and praising the controversial rally. Pity other local rags don't even check their authenticity and run them willy nilly. Mind you, this has been a common practice on the Tweed over the years with the more devious hacks working for political parties pushing their cause and slamming their opponents while hiding behind false identities. It's also common on talk-back radio where basic checks on the person's bona fides are much harder to make. But at least the hoax messages we've received have not been generated within the federal treasury department.

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