



Dynamic fire duo honoured

Kim Cousins

Burringbar Rural Fire Service (RFS) volunteers Therese and Frank Zambelli (pictured) have been awarded lifetime membership for their combined 20 years service.

The awards were presented to the couple last month during the unveiling of the restored Burringbar cenotaph.

'I think that means we can't leave,' joked Therese.

If volunteer numbers keep dropping, Therese and Frank may be the only ones left.

'There are very low memberships, all brigades are looking for more volunteers,' Therese said.

'We're waiting for the young ones to take over.'

Tweed RFS superintendent Dave Cook said the couple were deserving of their award and an integral part of the service.

'It's not very often the brigade gives out lifetime membership awards,' Dave said. 'Frank does repairs and Therese is the first aid officer. They are also involved in education and safety.'

'If you can educate the community

it minimises the number and impact of fires.'

Dave said the service was always on the lookout for volunteers, especially given the recent spate of fires in the Tweed, Clarence and Tamworth areas.

'It's just something you do,' Therese said of her commitment.

'Sometimes you can be called out five times a week, other times it is very quiet. During high fire periods we're very busy and when it's wet and flooding we help the SES.'

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Outspoken Hastings Point local targeted

Luis Feliu

Environmental champion Richard Gow feels he is under siege after officers from Coffs Harbour-based water police and Fisheries arrived at his Hastings Point home as tensions mount in his strife-torn village.

The 44-year-old local mechanic and father of three has been left shaking his head as conflicting accounts began emerging this week about the reasons behind the surprise visit two weeks ago by a team which also included a council ranger.

But Mr Gow, who has compiled an extensive video and photographic record of the slow destruction of the Cudgera Creek estuary system, is convinced the heavy-weight response is linked to moves by a developer to reinforce fencing around his vast Creek Street property with barbed wire.

Regular patrols

The developer, Walter Elliott Holdings, reignited long simmering tensions over the contentious fence when he also installed a caretaker in a new two-storey house on the property with instructions to conduct regular fence patrols. (see story on page 2).

Mr Gow says while he's not a fan of the fence he's learnt to live with it, but concedes it has upset many creek users, particularly students studying the estuary, tourists and some older fishermen.

He says when the three-man team arrived at his house with a police boat in tow he was up the road attending a Land and Environment Court case relating to one of three massive developments which residents are fighting to prevent further degradation of their fragile creeks.

'Neighbours thought I was being victimised because of my opposition

to the Creek Street development, one told me the Fisheries ranger and police officer had a look in my backyard,' he said.

'When I later rang the police officer to see what it was all about, he told me that Athol Youngblutt, the developer's caretaker, was worried about his well being and emphasised that he was the caretaker and not the developer.'

Barbed-wire fence

'He suggested I organise a conflict resolution meeting with the community and the developer. He agreed there was an issue with the barbed-wire fence along the estuary foreshore and said he would speak to the landowner.'

'I have no idea why I was singled out apart from the fact I might be seen as a greenie because I've never had any argument with Athol and I even ring him for permission to go onto the site to retrieve my boys' footballs or round up stray chooks.'

Mr Gow said he contacted Mr Elliott to discuss the opportunity for a meeting but ended up copping an earful of abuse.

When *The Echo* called the Fisheries officer, Bradley Harrison, he declined to comment on the issue, referring questions to the Department of Primary Industries (DPI), but was happy to discuss recent mangrove destruction at Tumbulgum.

The Echo also contacted water police officer, Senior Constable Gordon Prewett, who said he had 'bumped into' the Fisheries officer and decided to accompany him on the visit, which was related to 'a fisheries matter'.

DPI media officer Phil Bevan said the visit was to investigate a complaint by an unnamed 'informant' about 'mangrove damage', which was found

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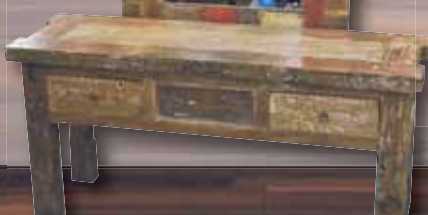
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Locals fenced out in battle of Hastings

Ken Sapwell

A new two-storey house surrounded by kilometres of rabbit-proof fencing that's reinforced with barbed-wire has become the focus of a renewed battle by Hastings Point residents determined to stop a 57-lot subdivision adjoining Christies Creek.

Locals say the house stands as a monument to an administrative bungle and the newly installed barbed-wire is dangerous to wildlife and blocks traditional access paths to fishing and swimming spots along the creek.

Long-simmering tensions came to a head earlier this month when landowner Walter Elliott Holdings (WEH) installed Athol Youngblutt as a caretaker in the recently completed house with instructions to strengthen fencing and keep residents off the undeveloped 18-hectare site.

The fence, which abuts the backyard of dozens of homes along Creek Street, creates a vast no-man's land which ends just metres from the bank of a developer-ravaged section of Christies Creek which is also fenced off with barbed-wire.

Mr Youngblutt, brother of pro-development deputy mayor Phil Youngblutt, has complained of harassment



Richard Gow, who feels he has been intimidated by authorities (see page 1), checks some of the barbed-wire fencing at the estuary foreshore where he parks his family's canoes, only metres from his backyard.

from locals who he says have super-glued a padlock and hurled abuse at him and his wife since he arrived on the scene last month.

Council compliance officers have appealed to WEH to remove the barbed-wire from the fence it first erected when it acquired the site eight years ago, but say they're powerless to enforce the request because the fence stands on private land.

Mr Elliot told *The Echo* this week he was prepared 'to act' once he had received a written order from the council or other authorities, but so far he had not received anything.

Residents say the fencing is preventing threatened flora and fauna species from re-establishing on the environmentally sensitive site as the company continues its two-year-long wait for NSW Planning Department approval of contentious development plans.

They include construction of a tourist resort and another 56 houses similar to the first house erected after its controversial approval by the council's building services

unit, which was apparently unaware the sensitive site was subject to a determination by the department.

Hastings Point Progress Association spokesman John O'Reilly said the latest twist in the long-running saga highlights the ongoing degradation of the site which began with the previous owner, the late Nev Wintour, more than 20 years ago.

Mr Wintour used bulldozers and a dredge to expand the site to its present size by altering the course of Christies Creek before police were forced to physically remove him from a dredge after he ignored orders to desist.

Mr O'Reilly says the alterations to the natural landscape in the 80s and 90s had been horrific and involved in-filling a section of creek as part of a huge land-theft which had aggravated flooding in that part of the estuary, nearby homes and a popular caravan park.

He says problems have continued since WEH acquired the site around 2000 and immediately strung up a fence

and later began mowing down protected wetland, salt marsh and mangroves.

The company, which argued in court it was clearing (a noxious weed) groundsel, was found to have cleared an area of protected bushland without authority and was ordered to restore it by planting new vegetation.

Residents say council later issued the company with an order to desist in the alleged clearing of an area of protected melaleuca forest, but no legal action was taken and the site, which is flooded at high-tide, is now earmarked for 40 houses.

Tempers flared again earlier this year when residents, including a Battle-of-Britain veteran, tried to stop the developer carting thousands of tonnes of fill onto the site following the shock approval of the new house.

The council later ordered WEH to remove a substantial amount of the fill but they and other authorities say they are powerless to take any action to ease the tensions that could boil over at anytime.

Cyclists welcome funding

Cyclists and pedestrians in the Tweed are set to benefit from \$180,000 from the National Bike Paths Project Fund, allowing for an earlier than expected start on a new Tweed shire project.

The funding will go towards a path linking Riveroak Drive to Ray Street at Bray Park cutting, and is a step closer to a network of paths which locals have been lobbying for.

Eddie Roberts, Uki coordinator of the Caldera economic transition program, hopes an integrated trail network for not just cyclists but horse riders, motorbike riders and canoeists will eventually cover the Tweed.

'This section is the linchpin of the whole thing,' Eddie said.

'Without it we can't get pedestrian or cyclist access west of Murwillumbah. The rest will fall into place.'

The project comes in at a total cost of \$594,400, with Tweed Shire Council throwing in \$92,200 from its annual cycleway program for construction and the RTA providing \$50,000 in grant money. Another \$180,000 will come from section 94 funding, contributed by developers for public infrastructure.

The 350-metre stretch of path is set to open to the public by the end of next year. According to Tweed Shire councillor Barry Longland, the path has been tricky to design owing to the terrain and soils in the Bray Park area.

Hastings Point resident targeted

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to be baseless. Mr Bevan said Fisheries officers often worked in pairs but he could not comment on the presence of the water police.

Mr Gow says he remains puzzled but disturbed by the visit. 'If it was meant to be about mangrove destruction then it was wild goose chase and a bit rich given my history in trying to protect them.'

Mr Gow's documents include a video showing how storm-water pollution and acid soil run-off from newly approved developments upstream are contributing to the rapid deterioration of the unique and once pristine estuary system.



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Trainer feeling at home

Luis Feliu

Cairns-based racehorse trainer Wendy Roche has returned to the Tweed Valley where she grew up, hoping to impress local racegoers at Murwillumbah's popular Melbourne Cup meeting on Tuesday, November 3.

Wendy, 32, a newly licensed trainer, has travelled from north Queensland with her team of thoroughbreds hoping for success at Murwillumbah races this spring.

She attended pony club as a kid on the Tweed, growing up around Murwillumbah before moving to far north Queensland. She bases her team on father Pat Roche's property at Tumbulgum, not too far from the picturesque Tyngah track near Murwillumbah.

'Being back in the Tweed Valley is great, and allows me to get the horses down to the



North Queensland racehorse trainer Wendy Roche and her horse Ima Redneck in the mounting yard just before racing at Murwillumbah this week. Wendy, who grew up in the Tweed, has several horses running in Tuesday's Melbourne Cup Day meeting at Murwillumbah racecourse.

beach and work them,' she said.

Wendy is looking forward to the big Murwillumbah meeting on Tuesday and hopes to have a few runners in the local meeting.

'It'd be great to see them go around on Melbourne Cup day here, it's probably one of the best race meetings anywhere in Australia, and it'd be nice to be part of it, as a

trainer with my own horses.'

Meanwhile, Tweed River Jockey Club's Murwillumbah Cup meeting is back on and will be held on Monday, November 23, after it was postponed due to rain in June.

The Melbourne Cup meeting is the club's biggest meeting of the year. Club chairman Bernie Quinn said the Spring Cup race meeting held this week was the first of Mur-

willumbah's three big spring meetings in the space of four weeks.

'The patrons really got behind the club's inaugural Pink Ribbon Day activities, and we were able to raise over \$2,000 through various oncourse fundraising efforts and auctions,' he said.

■ **For more horse sense, see our Melbourne Cup feature, pages 12-15.**

Complaints against mayor dismissed

Ken Sapwell

Comeback Mayor Warren Polglase (pictured right) ducked his first bullet since winning back his old job in last month's lucky dip after a conduct review panel dismissed a resident's complaints against him as 'frivolous'.

Tweed Monitor watchdog organisation president Jeremy Cornford accused Cr Polglase of breaching code of conduct rules by threatening to pursue a residents' group for court costs, sitting with developers at a council workshop and ignoring a conflict of interest.

Mr Cornford alleged the mayor tried to intimidate Hastings Point residents involved in a failed legal challenge by threatening to chase them for substantial legal costs when he knew the council had not endorsed the move and council's costs were negligible.

Panel chairman David Gibson said it was 'understandable' Cr Polglase might assume the council was entitled to legal costs against the residents after they failed to stop The Point development because the case was dismissed with costs and the council was a respondent.

He said although the council did not actively defend the case in the end and costs were not significant, the mayor's failure to wait until the question of costs was clarified 'was not so significant as to constitute a breach.'

But he suggested the mayor 'should have waited' before warning residents they risked



substantial costs if they took further legal action until any costs were known and council had decided whether to pursue any costs.

Mr Cornford, who says that Cr Polglase's threat was 'clearly intimidatory' and a breach of the rules, also complained about the mayor sitting at a table with developers at a day-long workshop to discuss new height controls for Hastings Point last month.

'Cr Polglase spent half a day at the workshop, devoting his time entirely to a table occupied by Mr Alan McIntosh and other local and interstate developers,' Mr Cornford alleged, saying the mayor only left the table to refresh his tea or coffee.

'In light of Polglase's known stance, both before his dismissal in 2005 and following his re-election in 2008, in relation to development height limits at Hastings Point, many resident attendees found his continual presence at the developer ta-

ble both biased and intimidatory,' wrote Mr Cornford, with an offer to supply photographic evidence.

But Mr Gibson said he didn't think Cr Polglase's conduct in devoting his time to a table occupied by developers involved any breaches of the code of conduct.

'The mayor is entitled to mix as he sees fit and to be ultimately judged by the electors,' he ruled.

Mr Gibson said a third complaint alleging that the mayor had a conflict of interest in voting on matters dealing with Kings Forest was outside his remit and should be taken up with the director general of the local government department.

Mr Cornford claimed that because Cr Polglase was one of the candidates who shared in a secretive war chest partly funded by an \$80,000 donation by Kings Forest developer Bob Ell in 2004 he was 'conflicted' when it came to matters relating to Kings Forest.

'Since being returned to council in 2008, he has discussed and voted on a number of issues relating to Kings Forest without disclosing any pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest and is in breach of Code of Conduct Sections 7.1, 7.2, 7.3 and 7.10, at the very least,' he said.

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Youngblutt won't admit his mistake

Ken Sapwell

Tweed's new deputy mayor Phil Youngblutt invoked a little-known 'fifth-amendment' right at last week's council meeting to avoid answering questions about a radio broadcast where he branded Cr Barry Longland a 'Labor councillor.'

Cr Youngblutt, who snatched the job from Cr Longland in a lucky dip after Joan van Lieshout boycotted the vote, stayed mum when his predecessor asked him if he could justify labelling him a Laborite during an ABC radio debate on the eve of the mayoral elections.

His tight-lipped stance fol-

lowed advice from council's public officer Neil Baldwin that councillors were not compelled to answer questions from colleagues under a provision of the Local Government Act.

'I don't want to answer it if I don't have to,' Cr Youngblutt shot back after Cr Longland asked what evidence he had to back-up his Labor Party assertion made during a pre-election ABC radio interview on September 14.

He also stayed tight-lipped when Cr Longland asked him if he 'intended to correct the public record to restore my reputation as independent, community-based councillor?'

Cr Longland, a former federal public servant, says he's disappointed that his colleague won't stand up and admit his assertions were untrue and concedes there is little he can do about it.

'I suspect I was tagged Labor with the intention of trying to persuade Joan (former Liberal Party mayor Joan van Lieshout) from supporting me again - whether it was why she decided to abstain we will probably never know,' Cr Longland said this week.

'But now the elections are over he should clarify the situation. I believe my reputation as an independent councillor is being sullied if people are

allowed to believe I'm being driven in my deliberations by a Labor Party agenda.'

Cr Youngblutt's decision to invoke his right to silence during the traditional question-time is unprecedented in the memory of long-time gallery watchers.

Earlier in the meeting Cr Youngblutt retracted his most-voters-are-morons gaffe which triggered an outcry and a wave of complaints from residents but he said afterwards that he did not intend to retract his Labor Party jibe.

'I have personally apologised to Barry and I don't think there is any need to take it further,' he said.



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Tweed Hospital Auxiliary volunteer honoured



Nursing manager Bernadette Waller (left), who celebrated 27 years at the Tweed Hospital and Josephine Bates, the orthopaedics nursing-unit manager, who racked up 15 years of service, were recently honoured for their long service. Photo Jeff Dawson

A former tireless volunteer for the Tweed Hospital Auxiliary, Muriel Read, was honoured recently.

Mrs Read, who passed away in July, was honoured with a plaque at Tweed Hospital's medical ward 1 last month.

Muriel's 100-year-old husband John was a special guest at the unveiling, along with

their daughter Zoe, son-in-law Roger and 60 other guests.

The plaque has been inscribed with details about Muriel and her dedication to the hospital.

'People walk past a plaque sitting on a wall not knowing what it means,' June Young, president of the auxiliary, said. 'This way in 10 years time peo-

ple will still know about Muriel.'

Muriel worked on the auxiliary for 37 years and in that time helped raise tens of thousands of dollars.

'She was so involved,' June said. 'Everything she did was for the auxiliary.'

In 2008, the auxiliary agreed to pay for renovations to medical ward 1 and thought it apt that it be dedicated to its hardest worker.

The auxiliary held its annual

fete last month which raised \$27,500. June said the money has been earmarked to buy equipment, including around 10 electronic beds, for the hospital.

'Everyone works hard for the fete,' June said.

'We're all getting a little older and the fete keeps getting bigger. We raise a lot of money

Council pushes pedal power

Ken Sapwell

Tweed Shire Council has turned to pedal power as it strives to lead the way in green initiatives.

It has purchased an initial fleet of seven bicycles for staff as a 'transport option for short journeys' and would consider buying more if it proved successful, a spokesman said.

In the meantime the council's car fleet has undergone a massive shift from six-cylinder gas guzzlers to four-cylinder models, including the Toyota Prius and Hyundai i30, during the past three years.

According to a report to last week's council meeting, the percentage of large vehicles in the fleet has fallen from 94 per cent in 2006 to just one per cent this year, saving \$270,000

in fuel cost and 120 tonnes of greenhouse gases.

Natural resources director David Oxenham said the transport revolution was one of several programs introduced by the council in recent years which made it a pace-setter in green initiatives and included:

- Free home retro fit services for lights, showers and cisterns which had been taken up by more than half the shire's residents, reducing water use by 800 million litres and greenhouse gases by 15,000 tonnes.
- Methane harvesting at Stotts Creek landfill to generate enough electricity to power 400 homes and reduce local CO2 emissions by 10,000 tonnes each year, equivalent to taking 2,000 cars off the road.
- A 'significant increase' in

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- Use of 100 per cent recycled paper to print the Tweed Link and the use of recycled materials for outdoor furniture.
- Improvements in energy efficiency with solar pool heating for Kingscliff and South Tweed Pools and the installation of better lights in the Murwillumbah and Tweed Heads Civic Centres.

The spokesman said Tweed was the only local council with a green prize package for paying rates in full, with all three winners so far choosing green options rather than a holiday offer.

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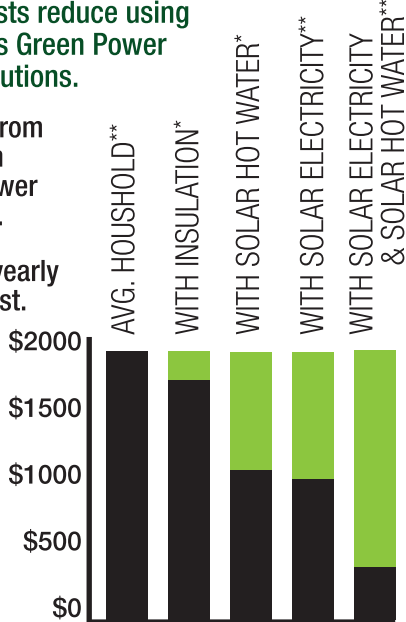
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Kirra set for its big surf festival



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It worked, with \$1.5 million of Queensland government funds earmarked for moving 60,000 cubic metres of sand in a bid to restore of Kirra Point. The fine print is still being discussed, with the start of stage 2 pending on the reassessment

The world-famous perfect barrels which turned on at the point on Kirra Beach in May this year during the big storm swell is exactly what the surfing community wants to see again, but during normal conditions, like the good old days before sand pumping in the Tweed River dramatically changed the beach landscape. Photo Tim Bonython

of current studies.

The crew behind the campaign figure it's time to celebrate so if you love your surf, wax up and get to Kirra Surfstock Festival to be held from Currumbin to Kirra Beach from Thursday, November 5, to Sunday, November 8.

It wouldn't be a surf festival without surfing, and there

will be lots of it. Girls are getting ready to take on the boys in the JR Surfboards Junior Teams event, surf movies will be shown and books on surfing launched.

An ocean paddle race, a Miss Surfstock quest, beach volleyball and beach markets round out all the fun in the sun with plenty of bands to keep the

party going throughout the evenings.

The festival will raise money for charity and is planned to be a major annual event.

For more information call Andrew McKinnon on 0412 754 974 or email mckinnonanandrew@optusnet.com.au. A full program can be found at www.kirrasurfstock.com.au.

Act now on coast: inquiry

The report of the federal parliamentary coastal inquiry released this week represents a landmark step towards the sustainability of the Australian coast and its communities, according to the National Sea Change Taskforce.

The inquiry was conducted over a period of 18 months by the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Climate Change, Water, Environment and the Arts, chaired by Jennie George MP.

Task force chair Barry Samuels, the mayor of Rockingham in Western Australia, said

the 47 recommendations in the George report set out practical ways in which the nation's coastal challenges could be addressed.

Key recommendations include a separate funding program for infrastructure enhancement in coastal areas vulnerable to climate change and an Australian Law Reform Commission inquiry into the liability issues facing public authorities and property owners in respect of climate change.

For more information visit www.seachangetaskforce.org.au.

Headmaster joins cycle tour for rescue helicopter

Kingscliff High School principal and keen cyclist Alan Tolley last week joined almost 40 other riders in a cycle tour to raise money for the Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter.

Alan said he had wanted to run in the Yellow Pages Hell on Wheels Cycle Tour for years but only got on his bike in the current tour.

'The reason I wanted to take part and help raise money for the helicopter is that one day it could be me or one of my kids

that needs to be winched out somewhere,' Alan said.

Riders are hoping to hit the \$52,000 mark through sponsorship and donations.

The rescue service's Christmas Appeal is another big fundraiser. Christmas is the busiest time for the rescue helicopter, with a higher number of car accidents, camping accidents and beach rescues.

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Outcry over 'rail trails' bill pays off

Luis Feliu

Public pressure and opposition to the NSW Government's controversial 'rail trails' bill which could see the Murwillumbah-Casino rail corridor sold off appears to be paying off with some concessions made and the bill's future under a cloud.

Debate on the bill is currently before parliament but with parliament recessing for a week from tomorrow (Friday) passage of the bill is still unclear, with the Greens and the Coalition vowing to block it.

Last Tuesday as the bill was introduced, community protest groups, farmers, unions and politicians from all around the state including North-Coast based members from Trains On Our Tracks (TOOT), staged a protest outside parliament

house in Sydney to drive the message home.

And that message, according to Greens MLC Lee Rhiannon who joined a recent protest against the bill at Murwillumbah railway station, is getting out loud and clear with opposition 'much more widespread than the government realised'.

Both Tweed-based state National Party MPs Geoff Provest and Thomas George, joined the protestors in Sydney last Tuesday morning. Hours later, Tweed Shire Council voted unanimously to tell the NSW Government they feared the bill could lead to the sale of the Murwillumbah-to-Casino rail corridor.

The strident opposition appeared to spark concessions from NSW Transport Minister David Campbell, with pro-

posed amendments to ban railway tracks from being removed unless they'd been 'disused' for 15 years and for the land only to be leased and not sold. (The Murwillumbah-Casino railway line has now been closed for around four years).

Federal transport minister Anthony Albanese, in a visit to Lismore last week, told media he had assurances from Minister Campbell that the Casino-Murwillumbah line would not be broken up before a feasibility study into linking it with south-east Queensland services was completed.

Ms Rhiannon, the Greens transport spokesperson, told The Echo yesterday that

the bill tactically 'did not wash' and didn't change opposition opinion, it was dressed up to promote so called 'rail

trails' but was in effect a deceptive land grab.

'If this bill becomes law, developers will be lining up to get a slice of the North Coast rail corridor and the Hunter rail corridor into Newcastle CBD and in many other places,' she said.

Tweed councillors supported the motion from Cr Barry Longland which also asked the government to assure the rail corridor would stay in public ownership as part of long-term transport planning for northern NSW.

The minister has insisted the bill is to facilitate conversion of 'disused' railways into trails for biking, hiking and horseriding. The bill allows for up to 3,000 kilometres of track to be available for commercial development.

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How to save water and power

Kim Cousins

Find out how to turn those pesky electricity bills into cheques at Chillingham Community Centre this Saturday, October 31, from 3pm to 5pm (DST).

Centre volunteers will open their doors to all Tweed residents for a workshop where they can learn more about water saving strategies and solar power.

The centre's most recent funding success (thanks to the NSW Government Climate Change Fund and Tweed Shire Council) enabled installation of solar panels, which power the centre with enough power left over to sell back into the grid. Energy demand has also

been addressed with the installation of solar hot water, low energy lighting and other building design elements.

Centre volunteer Claire Masters said the centre existed to serve the local community and the workshop was just another way of helping others.

'Part of the goal of the Chillingham Community Association is ecological sustainability. Solar power and water savings are paramount,' she said.

In 2001 Chillingham area community developed its first strategic plan which was reviewed in 2006, when people were given the opportunity to say what they wanted to see and what was important to them.

'Solar power and water rated

high,' Claire said. 'To develop or install systems for the whole area is beyond the scope of the centre, we're showing people how it can be done instead.'

Four tanks capture water from the roof to supply the centre with 98,000 litres, wastewater is treated and used in the gardens and the vegie patch is watered with drip lines.

The workshop will be conducted by Tweed Council's sustainability program coordinator Dan Walton and held at the centre, 1469 Numinbah Road. You'll also have the chance to take home a DIY water kit, green loving checklist and a guide to installing a rainwater tank.

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Snowed under

The dreaded 'black snow', the soot from the burning of sugar cane throughout the Tweed Valley, has once again caused some concern and irritation for residents around Murwillumbah where much of it has fallen lately.

There's also some confusion as locals were told years ago that the new cogeneration plant at Condong and further south at Broadwater would see an end to the burnoffs with the annual crops to be 'green harvested' instead, as is done in Queensland where there is a much bigger sugar industry.

However, burning off has continued in earnest this season and some residents have complained that despite assurances from the local industry each year since the mill was upgraded that it would be the last in which burning is carried out, the soot keeps falling on clotheslines and roofs used to collect drinking water and dark smoke keeps filling the air.

The NSW Sugar Milling Co-operative has assured *The Echo* the burnoffs are part of a series of whole crop trials' this season where all the sugar cane crop is used to generate additional fibre for electricity generation at the mill. The trials, according to a co-operative press release issued in response to our question on the issue, are based around assessing the whole crop against 'burnt extracted' and 'burnt non-extracted' sugar cane.

The co-operative tells us the obvious, that it all means that 'growers are once again burning their cane'. But they say the community can be assured the aim of the trials is to ensure all sugar cane fibre is delivered to the mill so there will be no further cane fires but 'this may not be possible in the short term'.

Green harvesting obviously has its problems and is costlier for machinery on the field and in the mill but there is a return to the growers through using the green waste for power-generation to sell back to the grid. Around ten years ago when the joint cogeneration project for the two north coast mills was funded by taxpayers through federal funding to the tune of around \$45 million, locals were told burning off would be phased out. But it hasn't been and continued burning off raises suspicions among some that growers here prefer the traditional method of firing the cane because it's easier, has always been done that way, doesn't clog the harvesters or simply to kill off rats and snakes among the crops.

Perhaps cane trash is not the easiest to process for power-generation, unlike camphor laurel chips which are currently being stockpiled and used for that purpose.

Ironically, some landowners clearing their land of camphor laurel for use by the cogeneration plant are also burning off the unwanted parts of the tree that can't be chipped and transported or recycled for furniture. One resident complained that camphor was being burnt off in big piles, which smoulder for weeks to the bane of surrounding residents. Without being flippant, we can bet if there was money in not burning vegetation, so as to mitigate global greenhouse gases, landowners would let piles of unwanted vegetation rot instead, in order to 'capture' carbon.

Parties all hot air on donations

So much for the major political parties mouthing off that they're opposed to political donations. Given the chance to prove it, they thumbed their noses at the public.

In the NSW Upper House last week the Labor, Liberal and National parties colluded to shut down a debate on donations, voting together to stifle a Greens' bill that would prohibit such donations.

Let's be honest, donations only serve to peddle influence, especially with planning decisions. The Greens' planning spokesperson Sylvia Hale, who moved the bill, accurately described Coalition protestations that they're opposed to developer donations as hypocritical, showing their commitment to ending the developer donations culture in NSW is no greater than Labor's.

They had their chance to speak up for communities crying out for an end to the corruption whereby developers can buy favourable decisions. They showed that they don't give a rat's arse.

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Snapshots of the council landscape

It has been a mere 60 weeks since *The Echo* began reporting to the people of Tweed Shire what their council is up to. It has been an eye-opening 60 weeks for me, and I stress the brevity of the period in question, both to pre-excuse myself from any interpretative mistakes, and to emphasise that first impressions have a value of their own. When you live with a situation for many years you cannot help taking it on its own terms. It is useful in such circumstances to have a fresh perspective.

The NSW Greens say the Tweed council is the worst in the state, which is probably unfair. But it does struggle to maintain credibility with its ratepayers, which is the fault in equal measure of both councillors and staff.

Judging by the primary vote in the 2008 council election, a majority of residents would like to see sustainable development in the Tweed rather than the large-scale, environment-impairing projects typified by the Kings Forest estate. That the vote finally translated into three pro-development councillors and one member of the Liberal Party is a result of the Greens' failure to organise effectively (bodies at ballot stations) and a widespread misunderstanding of the preference system.

Both these failures can be addressed in 2012, but even if more community-minded councillors had been elected last time round there would still have been no instant greening of the shire. To move local government from concrete frenzy to sustainable solutions is not just a matter of having a majority of councillors voting against bad developments; it means changing the planning instruments, and this takes time (years in fact).

Nor do councillors have the power over events that voters think they have. Apart from the piecemeal appropriation of local planning powers by the state government, there is the bureaucratic factor. Councillors are not executives and have to trust that their policy decisions are honestly implemented by the council staff, who may have views of their own.

To all of this, add the complexity of Tweed Shire Council

and even used for the direct opposite of its intent when Cr van Lieshout was herself taken to task for raising the matter of the general manager's conflict of interest over the Repco rally.

Unfortunately the code of conduct has so far been invoked for the flimsiest of reasons, by all councillors except Katie Milne,

instead of seven people with, to put it bluntly, a conflict of interest between their personal ambitions and the good of the shire. A long enough process, you might think, and after the ludicrous lucky-dip draw for the mayoralty you might also think choosing it was a no-brainer.

But the proposal was rejected. It was opposed by Crs Polglase, Youngblatt and Skinner, for the very good reason that none of them would have a prayer of being popularly elected, and supported by Crs Longland, Milne and van Lieshout.

The vote which thwarted the implementation of this democratic principle belonged to Cr Holdom, and it is to be hoped that sometime before the next council election the proposal for a referendum will be brought back to the table and Cr Holdom will suspend calculations of her self-interest long enough to vote for it.

And finally, speaking of accidental mayors, if you wish to continue a political career after an inquiry finds that a developer-funded election campaign provides grounds for removing you from office, the options are fairly limited. You can hope that people will forget, or attack the inquiry head-on and pretend that somehow its findings have been discounted.

This is Cr Polglase's strategy. Through the courts Tweed-Gold Coast developer Paul Brinsmead was able to remove some damaging references to himself. The findings of the Daly Inquiry were not changed by the slight emendation required by the court, but ever since Brinsmead's action Polglase, the National Party and the *Daily News* have proclaimed, without a shred of evidence, that the inquiry has been discredited.

Will the Big Lie succeed? Stay tuned!

■ Mungo is on holiday



Veteran local government watcher David Lovejoy considers how Tweed Shire Council is faring since the end of the administration period.

having been under administration for several years. Staff find that it is much easier to run things without councillors and council meetings; during the administration period, for example, an enormous increase in rates was put in place.

Residents are not happy about this, and even less about one of the projects their increased rates will fund: council's 'rebadging' exercise. It may have been time to update the Tweed's image, but paying a Brisbane company to design the fatuous 'headless chicken' logo was an error of judgement, made without community input.

Compounding the error is the ingenious argument that it has only cost us \$45,000. That may be what was paid for the logo, templates and design manual, but the new image now has to replace the old one everywhere, right down to the signs on park benches. This cost has been hidden in individual department budgets, but has been estimated by insiders at ten times the flat price of the logo itself.

Another problem for a new council coming off adminis-

and even used for the direct opposite of its intent when Cr van Lieshout was herself taken to task for raising the matter of the general manager's conflict of interest over the Repco rally.

Now that the government has taken planning control of the event away from the Tweed Mr Rayner's position is easier, but for most of the leadup to the rally he was sitting on the board of an organisation which had in preparation a development application to his council. Perhaps the general manager's ethical discomfort was one more reason for the state to intervene.

Tweed's system of electing the mayor by his or her colleagues becomes even more absurd when the final choice is an accidental one pulled out of a hat, which is why the motion at last week's meeting was important.

Councillors had the opportunity to initiate a change which would ultimately have enfranchised Tweed voters. The motion called for a referendum in 2012, which if successful would have seen a mayoral election in 2016 decided by the taxpayers

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Right-wing views

David Nelson (*The Echo*, October 15) complains that right-wing views aren't heard in this paper and he believes our democracy provides equal opportunity for people with opposing views. Yet, when he is provided with that opportunity, he throws it all away on an ad hominem attack on a woman's name. What a douche nozzle.

Spencer Dunbar
 Banora Point

I don't have the answer to teenage behaviour but this might give you food for thought.

You could call it the 'School of Hard Knocks'. Actually it was a typical primary school of the 1930s that I attended. Maintaining discipline was important to make school worthwhile for both teachers and pupils. Using the cane was normal practice and was very effective in restoring law and order. There was added reinforcement from Dad if he heard you were misbehaving.

High school was a different story. Seldom did you hear of any student being disciplined and I cannot recall anyone ever being 'suspended' or expelled. I guess we had grown up so to speak.

Primary school discipline had stood us in good stead. High time the educators and parents of today changed their ideas of preparing the young for adult life.

Arch Barton
 Banora Point

Daly Inquiry findings

I would not be writing this if Bob Brinsmead, Gavin Lawrie, or Warren Polglase could tell the truth about the Daly Inquiry 'findings' that they claim have been overturned, because of Paul Brinsmead's Supreme Court case.

They will not, because all the nullified 'findings' refer only to the actions of the solicitor/developer Paul Brinsmead at the inquiry hearing. Every nullified 'finding' is in the second Daly Report published in November 2005.

It was the First Daly Report of May 2005 that made 29 'findings' in accordance with its terms of reference and recommended the sacking of Tweed Council. None of these 29 'findings' have ever been challenged by anyone or the NSW National Party. These findings include:

21. The critical feature of the Tweed Directions strategy was to have its nine groups present themselves to the community as being independent of each other, and of Tweed Directions. This strategy essentially

Time to get serious about our water supply

With cattle stomping mud and dung through the creeks contaminating the catchment for our public water supply, is it any surprise that Clarrie Hall dam and Bray Park weir currently have outbreaks of blue green algae?

Adding to this problem, areas of unviable agricultural land, the steep slopes and narrow gullies are kept cleared for a few scraps of grass. The dung-covered soils erode in the rain adding more silt and nutrient to our waterways.

The solutions are simple. Fence out the livestock and restore the land. Set up controlled stock crossings and alternate water supplies, the cows will thank us for not making them trudge through mud and rough terrain to get a drink. It has been well documented that cattle will be healthier, produce more milk and put on more weight when they are kept out of waterways. Forested buffers also improve the pasture by reducing nutrient runoff and give livestock shelter from wind and hot sun.

As it stands we rely on landowners caring enough to change the bad land management practices of the past. But we need to help encourage them, give out grants to help cover the cost of the work, plus the follow-up control of weeds that will invade the sites once they are fenced. Our local council has helped fund many such projects, but their budget is always limited and in a year when they have money to waste on a car rally and a beige new logo they have slashed the budget when what they should be doing is seriously expanding it.

Maybe we could follow the example of other shires and have a small environmental levy on all ratepayers and a large one on all developers, that gives us the kind of financial resources needed to clean up our waterways and forests, educate our landowners and give an incentive for the larger farms to get involved.

For some though, incentives won't make any difference and we will need to eventually have council insist landowners take responsibility for the pollution they create, but the longer we procrastinate the bigger and more expensive these problems will become.

The creeks and rivers are the arteries of the caldera and they are clogged up, making our system sick and poisoning the water supply of not just people in

represented a fraud deliberately foisted on the community.

22. The nine groups that received Tweed Directions funds, and were linked by their campaign support, were willing participants in the fraud. The group leaders were most guilty of this fraud...

(Yes, election fraud is not only restricted to Afghanistan.)

the towns but every other living creature that depends upon it.

Adam Heggie
 Pumpenbil

The timing of last week's editorial was perfect, as was its accurate attempt to inform the community of the precarious state the shire's sole drinking water storage facility is in - again.

It's ironic that the past week saw the shire participate in National Water Week, celebrate the Tweed River Festival and announce the Tweed District Water Supply Augmentation.

Yet the reaches and dam that supply our drinking water are so potentially toxic that it's not even safe to come in contact with them. What's to celebrate? As for the council seeking community consultation on the future path our water supply takes, let's forget the bureaucratic bullshit here, readers. This council will implement whatever the general manager sees fit.

As an ex-TSC Water Unit employee of 10 years I spent thousands of hours on the dam and its surrounding catchments, taking water samples, conducting surveillance and maintenance and numerous other duties that are required under NSW government regulation. I also conducted tours for the district's schoolchildren, studying the water cycle as part of the curriculum.

While I am not a scientist or engineer, my 25 years in the industry enabled me to conclude that the livestock that encroach on the Doon Doon/Crams Farm region of the Clarrie Hall dam play a major part in spewing nutrients into that water body. The algae are always present, but the hot, dry conditions with little water movement make the conditions ideal for blooms to occur, as has happened.

But four years ago when I and another operator raised the cattle issue with the then Water Manager Mr Oxenham and then Director of Engineering Mr Rayner we were ridiculed and informed to mind our own business. The cattle, Mr Oxenham claimed, 'were of no concern to us'.

Yet that flew in the face of all the training we had received and was in direct opposition to how the dam was managed under the previous Water Manager Mr Henley.

Oxenham and Rayner argued that cattle were prevalent all along the river, and that may

Is it not time these three sacked councillors stopped lying to the Tweed about the Daly Reports and tell us why they or the National Party of NSW have not challenged even one of the first Daly Report's 29 'findings' that sacked our council?

Laurie Ganter
 Tweed Heads
 More letters overleaf

be so. But a river, unlike a dam, can self-purify to some extent, by turbulent mixing, etc. The dam is stable with long water detention times allowing the algae populations to multiply rapidly.

Few in the community are aware that when I pursued these and other more serious complaints of mismanagement within the Water Unit, surprise, surprise, I was charged with the heinous crimes of driving a council ute home and going to the council depot without permission. Mr Oxenham and Mr Rayner then sacked me.

But I wasn't the only critic to be silenced. A Griffith Uni PhD student I accompanied on many occasions, who was studying the benefits of the dam's mixer in de-stratifying the water column, also fell foul of these two gentlemen when he queried the mixer's ability to do what council was claiming. Without explanation Mr Oxenham withdrew the student's permission to enter the dam, which derailed his study into the very problem that again is threatening the water supply.

What concerns me with the current situation is that these massive algae blooms have known potential health risks; even in small doses the World Health Organisation reports chronic cumulative liver damage and tumor promotion

caused by algae toxins.

No doubt I will be labelled as just another disgruntled ex-employee, but if the mayor or any interested councillors are interested, they can contact me and I will gladly sit down and we can go through the submissions I made to the NSW Inquiry into Safe and Secure Water Utilities, or better still the submission to the NSW Public Sector Employees Whistleblowers Inquiry I made which details just what happens to individuals who rock the boat and dare criticise the Tweed Shire Council management, no matter how serious or legitimate the subject.

The invitation is open.

Paul Taylor
 Uki

(Edited for length)

So council says our water will run out in 2017. I thought it ran close to running out just recently when we were on the verge of water restrictions. Now it seems we actually had enough water for 33,000 more people. Strange?

Perhaps the council could explain what they really mean? I'm suspicious that council's projection is based on water supply under conditions of severe water restrictions. Put in Kings Forest and Cobaki land wholesaling operations and we would have been well into water deficit earlier in the year. All

those new lawns having to be established, cars and driveways washed, etc.

Let's face it, we have barely enough water to meet current requirements in a sustained drought. Putting a cap on the Clarrie Hall dam won't yield more water when the rains fail. It's a non solution.

There are alternatives. We could build a new dam on a different watercourse at vast ratepayer expense to do nothing more than provide water to the new developments. Maybe we could build a desalination plant, again at huge ratepayer expense, to provide the newcomers with very expensive desalinated water. We could provide recycled waste water from existing consumers to the new developments.

Sensibly we should ban the new developments and not allow this new tax on the valley's water resources to go ahead or even just let them sort out their own water supply problems.

All except the last alternative will lead to large rate increases just to finance the excessive profits of a couple of itinerant land wholesalers who will disappear into the sunset as soon as the last contract is signed.

Let's have a proper debate and not just lie back with our legs spread and think of England.

Vince Kean
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Wendy Boyle
Banora Point

In Dot's corner

On September 25, 2008 *The Echo* reported a promise by Cr Holdom, that 'she'll be watching to ensure the Code of Conduct is not trampled on.'

Residents wanting a reformed Tweed council applauded this. It was generally accepted that if ever strict adherence to a council's code of conduct by councillors was needed, it was after the Daly Inquiry uncovering of wrongdoings by a majority of councillors.

Now there seems to be a targeting of Cr Holdom for honouring her promise by lodging two code of conduct complaints, one as an individual against Cr Van Lieshout and one as a member of a six-councillor group against Cr Milne.

This brings me to two slips in *The Echo* last week - one on page 5, an incorrect addition which is fuel for an unwarranted fire, the other on page 1, an omission.

The first, a report that Cr Holdom made an additional individual lodgement against

Cr Milne is incorrect. This did not happen. The second, credit for moving a motion crucial to the Tweed's future, to invite the Minister of Planning to the Tweed to gather on-the-ground knowledge, should have gone to Cr Holdom.

Barbara Fitzgibbon
Kingscliff

■ We have double checked information on the public record and our council sources and stand by the facts in the story one hundred per cent - Ed.

Rubbish problem

I have decided to contact you today after a second conversation with Tweed Council about a growing pile in my street. This rubbish was left by students who rented across the road from me and is now overflowing onto the road and will end up in the canal where I live if we get the forecast rain.

No one was satisfied when the council told us 'A ranger will contact us sometime in the next few days' and 'We also need a statement from you and those who saw the rubbish being dumped.'

Now this is fine with us, but what about cleaning up the rubbish? Well, we are told that Solo will pick up the rubbish 'sometime', but will only take 'bagged rubbish'. So no doubt it will be the pensioners in the street who pick up what's left or it will end up in the river.

My neighbour also found that our old rubbish bins that will become unusable on December 1 will not be picked up until 'Jan-Feb' sometime. Most unit blocks around here have no area for all the new bins anyway, so where are they to store the old ones until they're picked up? We will now have not 5 bins but 15 plus green bins.

I will tell you where they're going to end up: on the street and footpaths. This will look terrific, especially over Christmas when we promote our so called 'green shire'. Did you know Solo had to make 200 new alloy industrial bins for the new contract? These will all be used in unit blocks. How green does that make our new council? This shire is just a joke!

Greg Harris
Tweed Heads

Go meatless, people

It is time the misconception of kangaroos being a pest and needing to be culled was overhauled and replaced by a more enlightened understanding of their integral role in the ecosystem. Without biodiversity we humans cannot survive. It is the midnight hour for our native species, 38 per cent of which have been driven extinct in just 230 years.

Will the Australian people wake up in time and will governments heed the call to adopt new policies which radically question the sustainability of European farming techniques (ie. livestock farming) that are destroying our country,

turning it into a hot, drought-stricken dustbowl?

Eating/farming kangaroos is not the solution because to produce enough meat to replace beef you'd have to slaughter the entire kangaroo population 566 times over each year as each adult kangaroo only produces 0.25kg human-grade meat. The solution, if we are to survive, is to adopt a sustainable plant-based diet which is the minimum ecological footprint.

I am calling for Australian cities to adopt 'Meat-Free Monday' (launched by Sir Paul McCartney) as a first step in the move in this direction. Schools, restaurants, groups can all participate and in this way do their bit to save our great country before we all become incinerated in bush fires, blinded in dust storms, and perish from lack of food and water.

Menkit Prince
Uki

Grassing the bridge

Can anyone tell me how a government which is too broke to keep many hospitals fully staffed and all beds available can spend \$1 million putting grass across the Sydney Harbour Bridge, so that people can sit on it to have a picnic breakfast?

They also have the audacity to plan the same thing next year. Is there no grass in any of the parks in Sydney for people to sit on to enjoy a picnic breakfast? I am shocked that our tax money can be wasted like that.

Joan Miller
Murwillumbah

Koala gratitude

I would like to thank all the councillors for voting for koala and eco friendly development in their submission to the Department of Planning.

While a large number of people did attend the meeting, contrary to some media reports, the vast majority of the crowd were a very sober group of citizens who were concerned about the Tweed Shire's future. Many were wildlife carers.

There were a couple of people who shouted out, but they were in no way connected with Team Koala, nor had we ever seen them before. Team Koala has tried hard to conduct a very polite and good-humoured campaign. We have encouraged people to speak to their favourite councillor in a friendly and positive way, and all our interactions with council have been on that basis.

We do not think this issue in any way divides the community. To the contrary, people from all walks of life and backgrounds have found an issue we can agree on. The koalas and other wildlife at Kings Forest deserve a fair go, and I congratulate the councillors for recognising this.

The other important issue for koalas across the shire is the urgent implementation of a Koala Plan of Management. This will give better protection for all the

shire's koalas and developers will have a better idea of where to avoid building. Team Koala would like to thank Cr van Lieshout for putting a motion to speed up progress on this very urgent issue. We would like to thank Crs Milne, Polglase, and Longland for supporting this motion. Many special thanks to the general public also for their generous support of the koalas. Together we have made a difference.

Jenny Hayes

Team Koala, Murwillumbah

Gutter press

I wonder if the *Tweed Sun's* Ed Earl ever pondered the notion of journalistic ethics, or does that go in the too boring basket? The article 'Battle to preserve rail line' (October 15) crawled out of the gutter and down the drain in its search for more slime to smear on community activists.

After opening, 'A Greens MP has ruled out using the radical tactics which rocked the Repco Rally', it went on to state that Lee Rhiannon was 'affiliated with the anti-rally action in which protesters forced the closure of two stages.'

To ask Lee Rhiannon if her rail protesters will throw rocks is just manufacturing drama. Worse is the implication that she, the Greens, or other public community groups had some connection to the alleged perpetrators of the alleged attack.

Worst is the endless recycling of the rock throwing claim, which was made by a rally fan and fed up the organisational chain to police. Gary Connelly himself said, 'There was never any evidence that rocks were thrown at Byrill Creek,' where the stage was cancelled (*Sydney Morning Herald*, September 9). No damage, no statements by drivers - nothing.

People at protests on Saturday and Sunday were hit by eggs, milk, and beer and water bottles thrown by young men with loud exhausts (just the kind of tourists we were looking for) after police statements implying the claims were true were seized on by the Saturday papers. For their willingness to stand up, people who protested are still being tarred with this ugly brush. Who's the bully, who's the victim, and whose were the radical tactics?

Reporting allegation as fact is bad, but this perpetuation of anti-activist spin is just execrable. Fortunately, judging by the turnout in support of Katie Milne at this month's council meeting, no one is swallowing it. Locals know better, and the slime sticks to the slimer. Still, I can't wait till the blats and snoozes wake up and start checking the facts.

Andrea Vickers
Kingscliff

■ Letters also received from A Hart, Tyalgum, T G Hayes, Coolangatta, G J May, Tyalgum, Dr R Gates, Evans Head, L Francis, Uki



STARS

WITH LILITH

As the Sun moves into Scorpio emotions shift from froth and bubble to nitty gritty and this week strives to balance light and heavy, tough and tender, bitter and sweet, known and unknown.



Scorpio Birthday Stars

ARIES: While your ruler Mars has you hankering for centre stage position, the present planetary package is giving you plenty of stimulus to heal family feuds or fractured friendships. Tread carefully this week – don't act out bad moods or have a cow just because someone pushes your buttons.

TAURUS: Saturn's move to your sixth house is known to promote lucrative new business partnerships or career alliances. Also to deepen relationship bonds, sorting the worthwhile ones from the time wasting kind for more harmony in your personal, social and business worlds. Not too shabby, eh Taurans?

GEMINI: This week shimmers with new sparkle as a project dear to your heart gets an energy injection, job prospects develop promising potential and partnership possibilities blossom. Blame it on Saturn's move to Libra bringing a major personal growth spurt and an upgrade to your creative talents.

CANCER: This week's shifts could range through subtle to stunning, activating waves of uncomfortable emotions which put you in reclusive, reflective mode – perfectly okay, so long as you practise the domestic etiquette of mood management. Humour's vital right now, so laugh at yourself before others do.

LEO: Mars in your sign sometimes behaves like the Great Dictator, so tune into Venus and at least put a gracious face on this week's power plays. Good news is that Saturn's move starts freeing up funds and also making it easier to clear the air round personal feuds.

VIRGO: As the social power base shifts from singular to plural, resist nostalgia and retrospect – this week's about moving forward. Forget replaying past hurts or mistakes, take remedial action. If others want more from you than you're comfortable with, say thanks but no can do.

LIBRA: Your unbearable lightness of being is about to be challenged by duties, responsibilities and obligations as Saturn, planet of deepening your sense of maturity, security and self worth commences a three year stint in Libra. And of course you're wondering will wardrobe adjustments be required...

SCORPIO: The present Sun/Mars placements render you pretty darn hard to resist, so enjoy others this week and they'll enjoy you. But be advised that how you handle yourself now sets up reverberations for the next three years – and you want those to be successful, don't you?

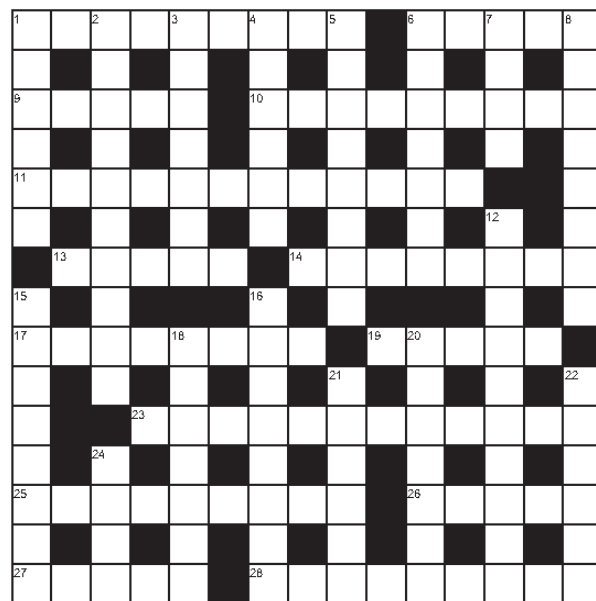
SAGITTARIUS: If this week stimulates that annual natural urge for greener pastures, exciting people and new answers, well... impulse decisions aren't your best look or the smartest operating strategy right now. So hush the rush, and in your own interests think things through. Are you missing anything?

CAPRICORN: The presently Cap-friendly cosmos sees you never-miss-an-opportunist working whatever room holds the most possibilities this week. Which is looking good for getting that loan, landing that job, cultivating a whole new host of helpful connections, even slinging uber-Cap Mandy Nolan a spring surprise...

AQUARIUS: Don't expect too much from others this week – so much instability makes it difficult for people to commit. Emotional closeness, creative activities and spiritual practices will bring the most support and comfort when dealing with relationship issues, unsatisfactory working conditions or health concerns.

PISCES: Saturn presents you with an exciting identity crisis as it eliminates the extraneous, zeroes in on essentials and brings continuing tests of poise and emotional control. Use late week Pisces moonlight for something sweet, soothing and renewing – keep acknowledging yourself for how well you're doing.

Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Medical divisions of the human anatomy (4,5)
6. Cut with a violent stroke (5)
9. Track, follow (5)
10. Elaborate ancient tomb (9)
11. Power derived from nuclear fission (6,6)
13. Small wind instrument (5)
14. Mad monk from Tsarist Russia (8)
17. Administer treatment for disease (8)
19. View, realistic painting (50)
23. Another expression for 11 across (7,5)
25. Old fashioned, baggy trousers; character in the Commedia dell'Arte (9)
26. Moslem religion (5)
27. River in France (5)
28. Supreme female rulers (9)

DOWN

1. Military officer's personal servant (6)
2. Powerful Chinese woman, originally a comic-strip character (6,4)
3. Fortune teller, often a gypsy (7)
4. Type of aircraft engine (6)
5. Kitchen pot (8)
6. Fill-in, temporary substitute (7)
7. Middle eastern port city (4)
8. Native country, place of birth (8)
12. Consistently blocks balls in cricket (10)
15. Rude, inappropriate (8)
16. Rambo actor's (8)
18. Religious war (7)
20. Overturn, go upside down (7)
21. Type of mint attractive to felines (6)
22. Top suit in a game of bridge (6)
24. Loosen, untie (4)

Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. Assembly divides arms and legs perhaps (4,5)
6. Cut with small whip (5)
9. Backfired over god? Dog! (5)
10. Mother takes ocker cheer to the tomb (9)
11. Power components from Green Amity Co. (6,6)
13. Loud stringed instrument? No, small woodwind (5)
14. Mad monk disembowels puritans (8)
17. Treat old Middle-easterner who has consumed a Persian! (8)
19. Audience viewed picture (5)
23. Mad uncle Arp, debtor to 11 (7,5)
25. Clown, or his trousers? (9)
26. Setter to lambaste religion (5)
17. We hear the horse is in the river (5)
28. Frisky peers mess with top women (9)

DOWN

1. Superhero's servant? (6)
3. Gay lord and mysterious oriental villain (6,4)
3. Fortune teller intones: father remembered! (7)
4. Sheep, black, is a really fast mover! (6)
5. Boiler gives cheek to god (8)
6. Sneakily go past softly; it's only temporary (7)
7. City is a cosy place (4)
8. Light follows the man who embraces a mantra for his country (8)
12. Andrew Jackson's told they do not a prison make! (10)
15. Inappropriate devil catcher perhaps (8)
16. Prevent a single for Rambo! (8)
18. Vintage Marquis on the march (7)
20. Set a limit to the extent of turnover (7)
21. About to raise six hundred mils of mint (6)
22. Tuesday steaks are winners (6)
24. Ruin peacekeeper's party (4)

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

Last week's solution



Since 1995, when Kalmyk President Kirsan Iljumzhinov took over the reins at FIDE, the international chess body, the World Championship has become increasingly susceptible to the political whims of the FIDE President.

The rot started in 1996 when Iljumzhinov announced that the world title match would be sponsored by Saddam Hussein and held in Iraq. Not surprisingly, the challenger Gata Kamsky, a US citizen, objected and eventually the event was moved to Kalmykia.

No such luck for Israeli (and former Israeli) players in 2004 when the FIDE knock-out World Championship was hosted in Libya. After a series of inflammatory statements by the organisers about 'the Zionist enemy' never being allowed to compete, FIDE announced that part of the event would be held in Malta, but that option was quietly dropped and many players were forced to miss the championship.

This week FIDE stooped to

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

another low with their sale of a place in the World Championship Candidates matches to Azerbaijan in exchange for Baku hosting half the event – the half which does not contain Armenia's Levon Aronian.

In addition, the Azeri press announced proudly that Armenia would be forbidden from hosting the non-Azeri half of the contest. (Azerbaijan and Armenia have been at loggerheads for centuries, with Armenia winning the most recent war in 1994, for control of the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, occupying the area ever since.)

FIDE later 'clarified' the matter by saying that Armenia could not provide sufficient funds to host half the Candidates matches.

FIDE conceded that Azerbaijan's contribution of 338,000 euros for prize money, organising costs and FIDE contributions had earned the Caucasus nation an extra place in the final eight of the Candidates matches, which will

decide the world title challenger following next year's Anand-Topalov title contest.

That FIDE has to resort to selling a Candidates place is a sign of the organisation's desperation for funds, since previous Candidates/World Championship tournaments had been held in Argentina and Mexico without any need to offer a local wild card.

Reaction so far has been muted, but if FIDE is consistent and decides to sell a second place in exchange for a host for the non-Azeri matches – a move which would probably guarantee the exclusion from world title contention of a superstar such as Vladimir Kramnik or Magnus Carlsen – expect a less meek response.

■ This week's game, featuring a bolt-from-the-blue finish, comes from the Australian Girls Masters tournament, won last week by the ACT's Alana Chibnall.

Rockdale 2009

White: C Shan

Black: A Chibnall

Opening: Two Knights Defence

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Be2 The traditional choice, now superseded by both 8.Qf3 and 8.Bd3. 8...h6 9.Nf3 Bobby Fischer enjoyed success with the weird 9.Nh3!? 9...e4 10.Ng1? Far too meek. 10.Ne5 Qd4 11.f4 Bc5 12.Rf1 looks dangerous but White can fight back with c3 and d4. 10...Bc5 11.d3 Qb6! 12.Nc3 Bxf2+ 13.Kf1 e3 White's position is a wreck, though finding a breakthrough is not so easy. 14.Nf3 Bf5 15.Na4 Qc7 16.b3 h5! 17.Bb2 h4 18.Nd4 Qf4! 19.Nf3! 19.Bf3 was necessary, although after 19...0-0-0! Black is well on top. 19...Nh5! 20.d4 (See diagram) White has only a choice of spectacular losses, eg. 20.Be5 h3!! 21.Bxf4 (If 21.g3 Nxg3+!! 22.hxg3 h2! and checkmate follows.) 21...hxg2+ 22.Kxg2 Nxf4+ 23.Kf1 Bh3 checkmate. 20...Qxh2!! 0-1 21.Rxh2 Ng3 is a beautiful smothered checkmate.



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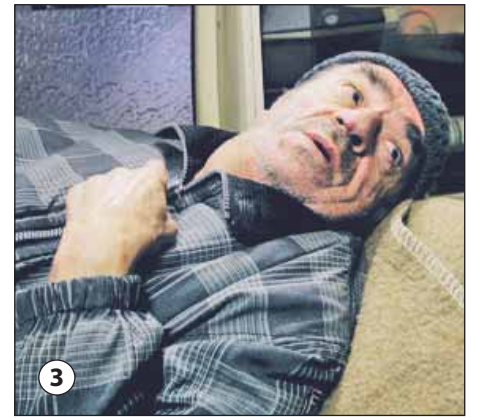
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Television Guide

1. The teen comedy **Mean Girls** (TEN, Friday, 8.30pm) is a surprisingly funny take on a pointless and unsustainable subculture destined to be swept away by global warming as we return to the hills to grub for roots and berries.

2. Young fans of Dr Seuss might enjoy Mike Myers as **The Cat In The Hat** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm) but it is not rated as a gem in its genre. This is not to be confused with Mike Myers' spy/bestiality crossover flick **The Cat Who Shagged Me**.

3. The dispiriting rounds of a health system are explored in the first-rate Romanian tragic-comedy **The Death Of Mr Lazarescu** (SBS1, Sunday, 11.30pm).



	ABC 1	SBS ONE	PRIME	TEN	NBN	ABC 2	SBS TWO	ONE HD	GO!	
FRIDAY 30	4.30 G.P. (PG) 5.30 Collectors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.05 Wild China (G) 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 10.10 beached az (PG) 10.15 That Mitchell And Webb Look (M) 10.45 Lateline 11.25 The Urban Monkey With Murray Foote 11.30 triple j tv With The Doctor 11.55 Good Game Rpt. 12.25 rage (M)	5.20 World News 7.15 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Treasures Of The Silk Road 3.30 Living Black 4.00 Classical Destinations: Venice, Vivaldi And The Four Seasons 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News 7.30 Paris (M) 8.30 As It Happened: The Farewell File (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Polygamous Wives (M) 10.55 Movie: A Good Lawyer's Wife (MA 2003) South Korea. Stars Moon Sor, Yun Yeonyeong, Kim Inmun. 12.50 Movie: The 7th Day (M 2004) Spain. Stars Juan Diego, Jose Luis Gomez. 2.35 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Three Men And A Little Lady (PG 1990) Stars Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson. 2.30 The Golden Girls 3.00 New Idea TV 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.00 Movie: Shooter (M 2007) Stars Mark Wahlberg, Michael Pena, Danny Glover, Kate Mara, Elias Koteas. 11.05 Movie: Taxi (M 2003) Stars Queen Latifah, Jimmy Fallon, Henry Simmons, Jennifer Esposito, Gisele Bandchen. 1.00 Infomercials	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Spearman Experiment (PG) 8.30 Movie: Mean Girls (M) Stars Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Lacey Chabert. 10.30 Go Girls (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 Late Show With David Letterman 1.15 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 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 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And Half Men (PG) 8.00 Movie: Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets (PG) Stars Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson. 11.25 News 11.55 Movie: The Right Stuff (M 1983) Stars Sam Shepherd, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris. 4.00 Infomercials 4.30 Good Morning America	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst 6.00 Compass 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 Coach Trip 8.00 Hyperdrive (PG) 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.30 Being Erica 10.15 Later... With Jools Holland 11.20 London Live: Ladyhawke, Kelly Clarkson, Gary Go, Tommy Reilly 11.50 Close	7.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 T Rex: Warrior Or Wimp 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Time (M 2006) Japan. Stars Sung Hyun-ah, Kim Sung-ming, Ha Jung-woo. 10.45 Movie: 666 - In Bed With The Devil (M 2002) Stars Ralf Bauer, Thure Riefenstein. 12.15 Weatherwatch	6.00 Baseball. World Series 9.00 Sports Unlimited 10.00 Transworld Sport 11.00 Basketball. NBA 1.30 Basketball. NBA Doubleheader 4.00 Golf. Singapore Open 9.00 Asian Amateur Championship Highlights 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 The Poker Star 11.00 Baseball. World Series 2.00 Sports Tonight Late 2.30 Football. Serie A 4.30 Baseball. World Series	6.00 Kids Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 Frasier 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Moonlight (M) 2.00 Drop Dead Diva 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 The Jetsons 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Frasier 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Movie: Brokeback Mountain (M) Stars Heath Ledger, Jake Gyllenhaal. 11.00 Frasier 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 The Aria Music Show 1.00 Movie: Hysterical Blindness (M) Stars Uma Thurman, Gena Rowlands 3.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 3.30 Bewitched	
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Art, Food and Wine Evening

Everyone is invited to the inaugural **Art, Food and Wine evening at Stokers Siding Hall on Saturday**. There will be a showcase of local talent as well as the opportunity to purchase, taste and order all things wonderful for the coming festive season.

The hall committee will be supplying nibbles, coffee and tea. Pernod Ricard Pty Ltd are supplying the wines for the tasting, and our local producers have donated gifts for door prizes. This is a fund raising event by the hall committee with monies raised going toward the upkeep of our 100 year old hall. Admission \$10. Contact Rhonda for enquiries on 02 6677 9027. **Stokers Siding Hall, Saturday** at 6pm.

Natiruts from Brazil

The very first Australian tour for Brazilian band **Natiruts** will see them perform at the **Cooly** this **Friday**. They mixed Brazilian beats with reggae, and their first album sold 450,000 copies! Their latest album is a mix of the genius of Alexandre Carlo (vocal and composer) and Mad Professor. Alexandre's raw and resounding message is characterised by typical dub effects, which give the song added flavour. Snare drums and bass set a strong rhythm that is both contagious and imposing. Natiruts evokes the MPB environment in a musical construction that flirts with bossa nova, while the bass and slight reverbs give the composition a distinct reggae touch. Supported by special guests Fyah Walk and Kid Mac, **Coolangatta Hotel, Friday** from 8pm.

Wolf and Cub and the Vasco Era

Nearing the end of a triumphant year, Adelaide noisemakers **Wolf and Cub** will be in town this **Saturday**. It'll be the band's second cross-country trek since releasing their standout second album *Science and Sorcery* in April. Bolstered by the new material, Wolf and Cub's winter circuit alongside The Scare saw them in fighting form. Their sound is bigger, more relevant, and more challenging than at any other

time,' one Adelaide reviewer wrote of the hometown gig. On this outing, Wolf and Cub is touting new single *Hearts*, another gem lifted from *Science and Sorcery*. The stage will be warmed at all shows by two of the rowdiest live bands Australia has to offer: The Vasco Era and DZ. **Coolangatta Hotel, Saturday** from 8pm.



NATIRUTS, COOLANGATTA HOTEL FRIDAY

Wiley Reed Band

Wiley Reed is the living embodiment of the blues and has received several awards for his tremendous musical talent. His versatile range extends from jazz, blues, rock and country to ballads, spiritual and gospel. He plays at the **Cabarita Beach Sports Club on Friday**.

Jon J Bradley

Ex-pat Kiwi **Jon J Bradley** has performed hundreds of gigs throughout Sydney, Gold Coast and Byron Bay where he now resides. He covers a variety of old and contemporary music, equipped solely with his acoustic guitar, vocals and harmonica. **Cabarita Beach Sports Club, Saturday**.

Calypso Delight

Every Sunday afternoon from November 1, you can enjoy the sounds of Caribbean music with **Calypso Delight**. If you have never heard the sounds of the guitar and steel drums played in the calypso style, here's your chance. And it's free! **Seagulls Club, 2pm**



WILEY REED
CABARITA BEACH
SPORTS CLUB, FRIDAY



CAROL RALPH
SOUTH TWEED SPORTS
CLUB SATURDAY

Carol Ralph

Carol Ralph was born at Carrington, Newcastle, NSW. At home she listened to her father's collection of big band swing instrumentals, and she was inspired by the recordings of Peggy Lee and Sarah Vaughan. Later she discovered the joy of listening to Bessie Smith, Ida Cox and the other great blues singers. A visit to New Orleans with Jack McLaughlin, John Edser and others convinced her that she wanted to make a career as a blues and gospel singer. After hearing a performance by Kate

Dunbar and the East Coast Quintet, she enrolled with her as a pupil in 1987, and a year later was one of the founder members of Kate's highly successful Singers' Workshop. Progression from sitter-in to paid performer came fairly quickly at a time when Sydney was not lacking in women singers. Since 1988, Carol has appeared at jazz festivals all over Australia and toured internationally. She has also attracted a devoted following at Australian Jazz Conventions, often the featured soloist at the popular gospel services. Working with bands led, among others, by Roger Janes, Graeme Bell, Geoff Bull, Bob Barnard, Bob Henderson, Colin Beale and Steve Waddell's Creole Bells – Carol is widely considered one of Australia's finest Jazz vocalists. In great demand at festivals throughout Australia, she usually performs as a featured singer, with her love of life, people and singing adding to her great stage presence. Hers is a natural talent and although her favourites include Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith, Alberta Hunter, Mahalia Jackson, Peggy Lee and Sarah Vaughan, obvious influences are not evident to listeners. See her and band at the **South Tweed Sports Club, Saturday** from 7.30pm

Method

Roots rock duo **Method** are back on the road again in support of their latest release *Times Like These*. Recorded at Fracas Studios in Byron Bay, the new album has a masculine sound that sands back any overkill of production, leaving a skeletal combo of drums and amped-up acoustic guitar. Method's music has always exuded a strong sense of the groove and this album is no exception. With songs that reflect the joys and perils of everyday life set against the backdrop of the extraordinary times in which we live, Method deliver music that is rootsy, honest and down to earth. You can catch them at **The Nimbin Hotel, 1.30pm on Sunday**.

Lisa Crouch

A versatile and energetic performer, Lisa is capable of delivering the most moving ballad to the raunchiest rock song. She began her career as a classical singer at the Newcastle Conservatorium and has gone on to perform in musicals, jingles, cabaret shows and on cruise liners.

Professional engagements include support act for Johnny Tillotson, and backing singer for Kate Ceberano and James Reyne. Lisa is in high demand on the cabaret, corporate and cruise circuits. She has toured nationally and internationally with her solo cabaret show. She regularly performs her production show *Powerhouse Divas* and in 2009 has released her new show, *Experience the Divine – An Evening with Bette Midler*. She also performs with her six piece retro band *Dig This* and her musical duo *Just Jammin'*.

Lisa is one of Australia's finest female vocal entertainers and her outstanding talent has been recognised by the entertainment industry at a variety of events. **Club Banora 7.30pm Friday**.

Gypsy Fire: The Antal Szalai Gypsy Band

The **Antal Szalai Gypsy Band's** infectious gypsy rhythms are steeped with rich classical musical traditions, astonishing live performance that you could term as 'vibrant and sensuous' – traditional Gypsy. Roma and Hungarian folk world music at its best! **Saturday October 31** at 8pm (Qld time / EST) at **Twin Towns**.

Adam Brand

Talent, hard work and commitment have fuelled Brand's remarkable success since June 1997 when he left his home in Perth to drive across the Nullabor in search of a break in the East. Now, ten years, eight Golden Guitars, three platinum albums, two gold albums and two gold live DVDs later, Brand releases what is perhaps the most defining work of his career. **Sunday November 1** at 7.30pm (Qld time/EST) at **Twin Towns**.

festivals

Nimbin Dreaming Festival

The Nimbin Aboriginal Community are hosting a weekend gathering with cultural workshops for youth in Nimbin on **October 30, 31 and November 1** at the **Nimbin Showgrounds**. Alongside traditional spear and stone tool making, painting, dance, bush food, didge making and playing workshops and music, there will be activities for elders and for younger children. After

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SOAP BOY

Mandy Nolan



Pubic hair may one day be a thing of the past. This current trend of full Brazilian doesn't seem to be going away and now, not only girls but boys as well are reaching for the razor and removing their short and curls. When I was a teenager, the growth of the first pube was a cause for celebration, it heralded the beginning of adolescence. You knew that once you'd reached the Rolf Harris stage of development, you were ready to leave home. (If your genitals started playing 'tie me kangaroo down' it was time to see a doctor.)

Now pubes are bad. Embarrassing. Lasered, waxed and tortured. Poor pubic hair. It must have such bad self

esteem. No one wants it. Like a single parent pensioner in prime real estate, come holiday time, it keeps getting ripped out of its accommodation and moved on. And in a climate of

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recycling, what happens to all that unwanted muff? Surely if we aren't going to keep it, we should find ways to use it sustainably. Merkin socks, bush weave blankies or even the world's first pube powered car... these are just some

innovative ways to rethink the role of Mr, Mrs or Ms Curly. I love pubic hair. It's poetic. Some may even say magical. It's the silly string of the human body. It's not sexy. It was never meant to be. It's funny. It makes nude people look comical, not pornographic. And let's face it, when you see your Mum or Dad in the nude you don't want it to be with a full Braz. The pubic hair is the one part of the human anatomy that looks like it was penciled by Michael Leunig, and like one of his characters, the pube has a life all of its own. Before this pubic genocide, this deforestation of our personal big scrub, pubic hair had adventures. There was the little

fella that found his way to the soap in a perfect S embedded so deep that not even the most persistent digging could get him to budge. There was the pube in the salad trying to blend in with the alfalfa and who could forget the rogue pube in the back of the throat? It's the only time you hear a human make the exact same sound as a cat with a fur ball. We need to bring back the bush. It's the downstairs Fro. It's normal. It means you're grown up. So why do we all now want to emulate the genitalia of children... is it just me or is there something a tad paedophilic here? Pubic hair has a purpose. It's the body's burka. Perhaps so many

women wouldn't be lining up for labioplasty if they couldn't actually see the goods. Pubes are there for a reason, they are our natural censorship, the body's form of pixelation of the rude bits. Sometimes if you squint you might be able to make it out, but mostly it's a bit of a mess.

I think we need a campaign. Something to encourage bush regeneration. Next year let's start Bushtober and run a comp for who can spawn the most impressive patch. We could even bring it to a close on Halloween and go door to door showing just how impressive our efforts have been! Let's rethink our carbon bush print.

THE ANTAL SZALAI GYPSY BAND, SATURDAY AT TWIN TOWNS FROM 8PM



the opening ceremony at dusk on Friday night that will be followed by a traditional shared meal, Bundjalung elders will share their stories about country. *Bayahn ngubu jan gu* means today for tomorrow and this is the theme of the festival. It's hoped that it will become an annual event bringing together Aboriginal youth living in the Bundjalung region and interested non-Aboriginal youth

and guests, to share in cultural learning and activities and spend time together. The idea has come from yarn-ing over the past year with Aboriginal youth in the Nimbin community about their need to celebrate and share their culture to have a sense of wellbeing. This year the event will be used to gather feedback about how the event should develop. Entry for individuals is \$20 including camping

and Friday and Saturday night shared meal and \$30 for a family including camping (plus \$5 per person to share in a meal on Friday and Saturday night). 'Welcome to Nimbin's first ever Dreaming Festival which will be made up of dedicated people from all over the Northern Rivers who will make this a reality. We need your support for our youth and younger generation so that we can teach respect through art, teachings and

healing. Hope to see you all here! Auntie Vivienne Laurie-King

theatre

Giant Peach

Murwillumbah Theatre Company's production **James and the Giant Peach** will be finishing up **October 31 and November 1** at 2pm at the **Murwillumbah Civic Centre**. This fantastic play for children and adults based on the novel by Roald Dahl. Tickets \$15, adult, \$12 conc. and \$5 school student are available from Murwillumbah Music shop (02 6672 5404) or at the door. Enquiries Rosemary 02 6672 1520.

galleries

Tweed River Art Gallery

James Guppy

In Conversation with Gallery Director Susi Muddiman
Join Tweed River Art Gallery

Director, Susi Muddiman as she talks with the mischievous Mr Guppy about his life, art and wicked sense of humour. This is sure to be an interesting and entertaining conversation. 2pm **Saturday October 31.**

The enchanted forest

Exhibition floortalk with Deborah Klein

Artist Deborah Klein will present a floortalk about her work in the exhibition **The enchanted forest: new gothic storytellers** followed by a Power Point presentation in the Frances Mills Education Centre. 2pm **Sunday November 1.**

South of the border

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The **Mullum Music Festival** is not only bringing music to the streets of the vibing village, it is also committed to uncovering and nurturing the inner muso through a series of workshops scheduled for the weeks leading up to this much anticipated event. Adults and kids get their chance to get involved and get intimate with

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Polaroid Fame in a Snapshot

The last 12 months have been a rollercoaster for Polaroid Fame. Just this year they played Splendour in the Grass and at the time of this interview with Frankie, the band were in Melbourne gigging down there. The music of Byron Bay is really coming of age.

I asked Frankie about the evolution of PF.

'A few years back we started with the Frankie Band and it was more of an acoustic vibe, we started out jamming and recorded an EP and then the sound drastically changed, it wasn't conscious, it was more out of enjoyment. Before I knew it I was buying pedals and effects and synth keys and it all seemed like it was great because it was like what we grew up on - 80s pop.'

Hence the name: 'Polaroid Fame'. Nothing gratifies like the instant pleasure of a polaroid! When it comes to 80s pop Frankie admits to a love of the dark side of the moon with The Police, U2, Icehouse, Joy Division.

For Polaroid Fame, part of the appeal is the relatively unstructured feel particularly in a live setting.

'I think we do come across a little rawer than we do in the studio. I think that's a good thing because you don't want

it totally perfect. We definitely have taken it to a different level.'

As for songs that Frankie thinks have the pop magic? 'Bowie's New Jacket goes off.

And it's not a tribute to Bowie at all. It comes across that way, but basically every time we write a new song, Damo our guitarist has this way of coming up with random names.'

Splendour gave Polaroid Fame a taste of the big stage.

'It's amazing walking on stage. The electricity, the nerves... I had goosebumps. What blew me out the most was the complete professionalism of the whole event. It was just amazing to be part of it.'

Polaroid Fame have just supported Blue Juice and are soon to do a couple of shows with Operator Please. They play the **Hotel Great Northern on Friday**. They are also a featured act at **Mullum Music Festival November 26 - 29** (see www.mullummusicfestival.com for program times).

Their latest album was recorded at Rocking Horse with producer Anthony Lycenko, and is available for download from www.polaroidfame.com for just \$1. Check it out. It's a limited time only.

some of the stars of the event, and in some cases, to perform in the festival. First up is master Greg Sheehan's unbearably fun Body Percussion class. Greg teaches participants to create their own rhythms using the instrument God gave you (that funky body) and creativity in four weekly sessions, then perform with the group on the Friday night of the festival at the Civic Hall. Open to teens and adults, and no experience is necessary. Having a body is essential... you can turn that nobody into a somebody!

The golden-voiced JoJo Smith is presenting a 'Singing Sleepover', on November 21 and 22. This two-day residential retreat involves singing, song writing and performance skills. And during the festival you'll be able to experience the deepest joy of singing with the invincible Mr. Percival in his Ensembleous Spontaneous Vocalous Singing Workshop. Just back from a tour of the USA, singer/songwriter Suzanna Carmen will help you get a leg up on Songwriting. James Kenyon will teach participants how to use loop stations and digital effects to help master mixing effects with acoustic instruments and voice. And for those who long to learn more about music, directly from the source, check out The Life of A Hereditary Musician with west Africa's Jali Buba Kuyateh. And, insights into the History of Latin American Music with Chile's young troubadour sensation Nano Stern is sure to be a wild ride through the many genres from that culturally rich region. Please visit www.mullummusicfestival.com for all details about registration, times, locations and costs. Workshop enquiries to Alison Pearl on apearl@mullum.com.au

Big Bang Band

The hardest swinging/latino 18 piece Big Band in the North Coast is back! From Ellington and Basie to modern Latin, funk arrangements and vocal numbers, **The Big Band at the End of the Universe** delivers soulful music that harks from an era well before the iPod. See and hear 18 highly skilled local musicians create sounds not normally heard on the North Coast live music circuit. This is also 'the

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triumphant return of the bass player gig' - he will have just stepped off the plane from NYC and San Fran - let's see what he has learned. **Sunday** at the **Buddha Bar** from 7pm.

Endless Talent

Reading through the lyrics to Jen Cloher's second album *Hidden Hands* is a bit like being handed a diary. That may come to a surprise to those who fell in love with the dark narratives of her 2006 ARIA nominated debut *Dead Wood Falls*, but accept Cloher's invitation to get musically intimate and you're in for a treat. You'll learn that the reason Cloher disappeared just when things were taking off, was to be with her Alzheimer's afflicted mother in New Zealand. In fact, Cloher and her band The Endless Sea had spent almost two years on the road. As the album's opening track *Mother's Desk* vividly sets the scene for the genesis of *Hidden Hands* we find Cloher holed up in Auckland grappling with her mother's illness, and facing writer's block. This is astounding, beautiful work.

Jen Cloher is one of the must sees of **Mullum Music Festival November 26 - 29**.

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The Unity Festival
Saturday, November 14
The Branding Rail
Murwillumbah Showgrounds

Ukitopia Festival
Saturday November 14-Sunday, 15 November
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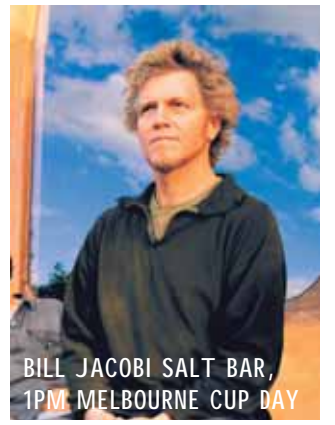
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November 13
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November 20
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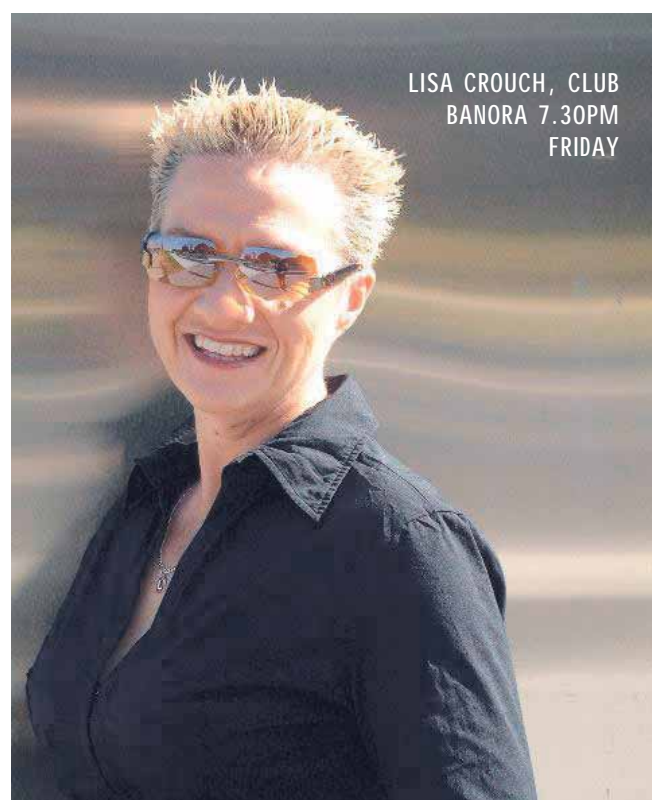
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FRIDAY



THURSDAY 29

- COOLANGATTA SANDS, DJ SPIN EASY (NEW YORK CITY)
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 6PM CASEY BLACK
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM DASH
- CLUB BANORA 4PM GLENN BRACE
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8.15PM UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT - ED GUGLIELMINO WITH NICK CARPENTER & MARK BOULLE
- GERMAN CLUB, MERRIMAC, 6.30PM, LOOSE CHANGE ROCKERS
- NEVERLAND, COOLANGATTA, 8PM DJ BRETT SELLWOOD
- SEAGULLS LAKEVIEW LOUNGE 6PM MICHAEL KING
- THE SANDS HOTEL 8PM PHIL EIZENBERG - JAM SESSION, 9PM 'A TASTE OF NEW YORK' PREMIER LAUNCH DJ SPINEASY
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM VEENIE'S - UPSTAGE
- TWIN TOWNS 5PM LONE WOLF
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM SUNSHINE BROS
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM NATHAN KAYE
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON ENGINE THREE SEVEN
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON STAND UP COMEDY OPEN MIC W DANIEL & PAUL
- BYRON ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE 7PM CIRCUS ARTS HALLOWEEN SHOWCASE
- LE PETIT SNAIL, BYRON 7PM MICK'S SASHIMI BAND
- LA LA LAND, BYRON DANIEL WEBBER
- LIQUID BAR, BYRON 10PM HOMEBREW QUENCH | REFO. RM | TAYA | BAGZ MENACE
- MULLUMBIMBY RSL 7PM MULLUMBERRY JAM

FRIDAY 30

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB, 8PM JEFF BOYD
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, WILEY REED BAND
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL, 8.30PM, TWO BLOKES
- CLUB BANORA 7.30PM LISA CROUCH
- CLUB ELSEWHERE, SURFERS ELECTRONIC BOOGIE SHOW W/ JULIEN LOVE (BLACK DISCO, BRIS) + AUDUN
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 5.30PM ROBERT KEITH
- COOLANGATTA TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 8PM MAXIMUM GROOVE
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 5PM GLEN MILES 9PM DJ KOMES, DJ JEZZA, 10.30PM AGENT 77, 8PM NATIRUTS (BRAZIL) + FYAH WALK
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM AKASA
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - MARK McCONVILLE
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MUR'BAH 8.30PM ANDY BURKE
- IVORY TAVERN, 8PM DJ TALLIE
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM ALICE ANDERSON
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 8.30PM BUGGY
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL 6.30PM JO PHILLIPS
- MUR'BAH HOTEL 9.30PM DJ HERVE
- NEVERLAND, COOLANGATTA, K.I.M. FROM THE PRESENTS, BENI FROM MASSIVE + MALFUNKSTION
- NIMBIN SHOWGROUNDS, FROM 10AM DREAMING FESTIVAL
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM TREVOR RIX
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE 9.30PM WAITING FOR BRIAN
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM, DELISH

BAND

- THE SANDS HOTEL 4PM MUDCRAB RACING WITH MUSGROVE HILL DUO, 9PM ACOUSTIC SESSION WITH NICK MUIR, 10PM DJ TRIAL AND ERRA
- TITANIUM BAR, SURFERS PARADISE. THEREAFTER
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM DUDES OF DOO WOP
- TWIN TOWNS 9PM BREEZES
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON POLAROID FAME
- LA LA LAND, BYRON DANIEL WEBBER & RYAN RUSHTON

SATURDAY 31

- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, LIVE MUSIC
- CLUB BANORA 4PM GLENN BRACE, 8PM RODNEY VINCENT
- CLUB ELSEWHERE, SURFERS MOTION:THEORY PRESENTS HAUNTED HOUSE W/ BEN ABRAHAMS + KATHARINE + DJ KHRIS + SHAWNE K
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM SHOEBOX
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM DJ CHRIS TOFA, 8PM, WOLF AND CUB AND THE VASCO ERA
- COOLANGATTA SANDS, VINYL ASSASSINS
- COOLANGATTA TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 6PM LIVE MUSIC
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7PM JAZZ IN THE BASEMENT - BETH HAMILTON, 8PM THE FAIRIES- FAIRY TALES & NURSERY RHYMES TOUR
- IVORY TAVERN, 8PM DJ DRUMMY
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM MARK WINDLE
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 8.30PM DARREN MARLOW
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL 6.30PM CLYDE BROOKS
- MUR'BAH HOTEL 9PM THE PULSE - HALLOWEEN FANCY DRESS
- MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE

7.30PM JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH

- NEVERLAND BAR, 8PM MORNING TIDE, CONCRETE STREET + THOMAS J
- NIMBIN SHOWGROUNDS, FROM 10AM DREAMING FESTIVAL
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6.30PM MATT PHILLIPS
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 9.30PM TUFF
- SHEOAK SHACK FINGAL HEAD, 7PM 70'S GLAM NIGHT - VIDEO DANCE PARTY
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM EMKAY
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 6PM ART, FOOD & WINE EVENING
- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM CAROL RALPH'S BLUE RHYTHM ALLSTARS
- TITANIUM BAR, SURFERS PARADISE. 9PM, SMASHED CRABS 10PM DJ BEN
- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS 9PM 9PM ACOUSTIC SESSION WITH PAUL ATKINS, 10PM THE VINYL ASSASSINS (QLD) WITH DJ TOMMY
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM THE HIGHWAYMEN
- TWEED RIVER ART GALLERY 2PM JAMES GUPPY IN CONVERSATION
- TWIN TOWNS 2PM LIVE MUSIC 8PM GYPSY FIRE: ANTAL SZALAI AND HIS HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON SOLID GOLD HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
- LA LA LAND, BYRON LIVEWIRE

SUNDAY 1

- CLUB BANORA, 11AM LIVE MUSIC
- CLUB ELESWHERE, SURFERS ROYALE SUNDAY W/ STRETCH + GIV
- CUDGEN SURF LIFE SAVINGS 2PM LIVE MUSIC
- CURRUMBIN RSL 12PM BUD MANTHAY, 3PM JAZZ CAFE

COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 2PM, LIVE MUSIC

- KINGSCLIFF SURF CLUB 2.30PM LIVE MUSIC
- MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE 2PM JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH
- NIMBIN SHOWGROUNDS, FROM 10AM DREAMING FESTIVAL
- NEVERLAND, COOLANGATTA, 8PM DJ BLACVK FROM FRANCE
- THE NIMBIN HOTEL, 1.30PM BILL JACOBI
- SEAGULLS BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM LIVE MUSIC
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 1PM JAYNE HENRY
- SEAGULLS CLUB, 2PM CALYPSO DELIGHT, 2PM LINE DANCING, 4PM DANCE FORCE SHOWCASE
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM PLAYING POSSUM
- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS 9PM MATT BUGGY DUO
- TWEED RIVER ART GALLERY 2PM THE ENCHANTED FOREST EXHIBITION FLOORTALK WITH DEBORAH KLEIN
- TWIN TOWNS 12.30 7.30PM ADAM BRAND
- TITANIUM BAR, SURFERS PARADISE. 4PM DJ LINCON
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM DON WHITAKER
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL, 2PM ANDY BURKE
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 5PM LOVE LETTERS WITH BRIDIE CARTER & AARON JEFFERY
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM BIG BAND AT THE END OF THE UNIVERSE

MONDAY 2

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM LIVE MUSIC
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 12PM DAVID BARRY
- TWIN TOWNS FROM 1PM LIVE MUSIC

TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM DICK BARNES

- COURT HOUSE, MULLUMBIMBY 8PM STAND UP COMEDY W JONATHAN ATHERTON, JOEL SALOM & MANDY NOLAN

TUESDAY 3

- IVORY TAVERN, 2009 MELBOURNE CUP DAY
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 10.30AM MELBOURNE CUP LUNCHEON
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM JAM NIGHT
- SANDBAR & GRILL, CASUARINA 3PM MELBOURNE CUP WITH THE INNOCENT BYSTANDERS
- SALT BAR, 1PM MELBOURNE CUP DAY WITH BILL JACOBI
- SEAGULLS 6PM LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM BJ LITTLE
- TWIN TOWNS 5PM ALTERNATIVE ARTISTS
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 12PM JAYNE HENRY
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM MELBOURNE CUP FEAT DJ ARI & LISA HUNT, RACE ON BIG SCREEN
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK MELBOURNE CUP FOSSIL ROCK, MULLUM ROUGE DANCERS, FASHION PARADES

WEDNESDAY 4

- CLUB BANORA 11AM JEG
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7PM HELENSVALE SCHOOL MUSIC SHOWCASE
- SEAGULLS 1.30PM LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM MICHAEL
- TWIN TOWNS SERVICES CLUB 8.30PM OZ LATIN BROTHERS

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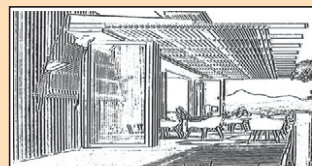
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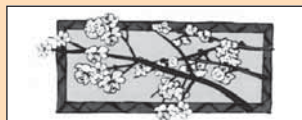


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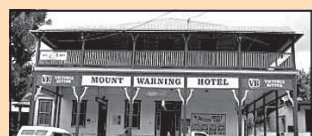
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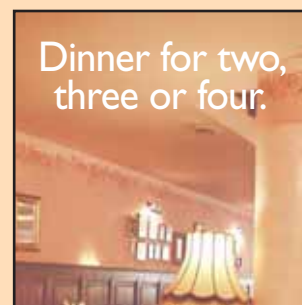
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Tweed Academy launch



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SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Men

21.10.09 Winners R Tonkin and J Hay r/up R Allen and K Liddington, cons R Coustley and I Crabb. Friday mixed 3 bowl pairs winners G Cartwright and K Doolan r/up M Morgan and C Morgan.

24.10.09 Social winners V Brill, K Clark and M Cox cons R Woodbury, N Mooney and K Ross.

26.10.09 Winners D Hopps and J Ferguson, r/up A Latif and B Laybutt, cons J Stewart and M Morgan.

Super 7's Cabarita Silver 1 d Ballina 4-2 Pottsville d Cabarita 2, 4-2. Cabarita blue -bye.

Cabarita Beach Women

23.10.09 Mixed Pairs Winners G.Cartwright, K.Doolan. Runner Ups - C.Morgan, M.Morgan.

26.10.09 District Shield Condong - Congratulations to Murwillumbah Club on winning this event.

27.10.09 Social Bowls - Winning Rink - K.Dimauro, P.Rannie, E.Crabb. Consolation - C.Morgan, J.Double, M.Rae.

Raffles - M.Andrews, L.Glancey, J.Tuckey. Monthly Raffle - G.Cartwright

27.10.09 Mavis Daniels Consistency Shield .

30.10.09 3 Bowl Mixed Pairs - Self selected. 12.30pm start. Cash prizes. Single entries will be accepted.

01.11.09 MSMC Visit - Sheet on board.

Social Bowls - Tuesdays 9.15am. Visitors warmly welcomed. Ladies also invited to play Saturdays 1.00pm. Please phone Club on 6676 2951.

Coaching - Free every Saturday with accredited coaches from 9.30am.

Cabarita Castaways - enjoyed a great weekend away at Tenterfield Bowls Club (24/25.10.09). K.Doolan teamed up with the locals to take out the days prize.

Condong Men

Wednesday all bowlers matched 42 bowlers from Taree West Touring Bowlers to play 14 rinks of triples . Winners T Crossingham, D Hunt, J McDonald \$30-00 each Turtle, M Hood, R McAlister \$20-00 each B McBurney, C Pawlak, S Reading, \$15-00 each R Brown, J Walsh, M Conoghan \$10-00 each Sponced by Summerland Energy Efficient Raffle winners Leads K Hall, I Hunt, 2nd S Munro, L McLennan, Skip M Conoghan, B Dunne. Taree bowlers lead J Haydon N Acorn 2nd W Curbey, J Rae, Skips K Buckley, D Rae. Thursday 3 bowl pairs shootout 12 teams played winners G Palmer, D Hopps \$50 each runner/ups R Gerdes, P Plus \$25 each. Next weeks jackpot \$210. Raffle B Breckenridge, R Prichard meat trays. Friday mixed pairs R Kaehler, J Glasby def K Cusack, Kooka. Saturday 24th 26 bowlers B grade pairs winners J Miller, T Scuis, L Edmonds def T Kennedy, L Muir, C Douglas. Raffle winners C Foster, Kooka.

Condong Cane Toads

Sunday 25th 28 Cane toads hosted 30 bowlers and guests from Coraki van park for a morning bowls. Winners on the day R Crawford, J Ross, H Ross runner/ups B Smith, S Rushton, L Morrison. Raffle winners G Cranney, J Cummins, A Warman, C Terry. A great day had by all. Condong Club also hosted 40 non bowlers from Tumbulgum River Festival fund raiser . Winners of the day Brian, Sue also John Dawn. All enjoyed the day bowling hope to return back next year. Next game for Cane toads Sunday 8th with a visit from South Grafton. Sunday 15th Charity Day for Mt Warning Dragonboat Bowls.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

Congratulations to Judy Martin, Marion Hull, Helen Wylie winners of The Club Selected 2 bowl triples final played last Thurs 22nd, and to Freda Hall, Pauline Bowen, Liz Fleming unlucky to go down by 1 point in a close game. Well done. Thurs 22nd, Ladies Social results - Winners Rnk6, Judy Martin, Marion Hull, Helen Wylie (triples) Raffle - Judy Martin. All 10 District Clubs competed for the Tweed Byron District Shield at Condong Mon 26th - 09. Congratulations to Murwillumbah 1st - 09 wins ; Cudgen 2nd - 4 wins ; Pottsville 3rd - 3 wins and 1 Draw. Well done. Coming up - Thurs 29th 1pm - Help turn the Greens pink today at Cudgen Leagues, all proceeds go to The McGrath Foundation, dress pink, all welcome. Sun Nov 15th Sun Social Bowls Club day 9.15 for 9.30 start, Last day for 2009 Christmas / Break up Party Xmas Mufti, all welcome. Mon 2nd 1pm, Social Mixed Triples, all welcome. Reminder - Tues Nov 10th 9.30. For all events or phone 02 6674 1816 / 2734.

Cudgen Leagues Men

17.10.09 Mens Whites Presidents Day

Winners J.Hazell, G.Murphy, B.Bell, K.Pritchard Losers H.Willie, I.Nipperess, M.Accorn, M.Hull

19.10.09 Taree Visit M.Hodson, A.Reid, D.Hobson

Wed. 21.10.09 \$45-00 Winners N.Hoskinson, K.Foran Losing Rink G.Whe-

lan, W.Shardlow, L.Noble

Sat. 24.10.09 Mens Whites B.Murray, W.Shardlow, B.Frazer

Challenge Cup 24.10.08 Ballina R.S.L. 4 def. Cudgen 2

Kingscliff Ladies

Ladies make a note in your diary for the 2nd December which is the A.G.M. commencing 9:30am, and the 9th December the break-up, bowls commencing 3pm. Dust off your Christmas gear - it is party time. Bowls will officially begin January 6. Social Bowls last Wednesday had two winning teams and one runner-up. The Winning Team on Rink 11 was J. Dalmayer/J. Sierling with Skip H. Peate, on Rink 16 J. Hansen/S. Akers, and Runners-up on Rink 19 G. Wilson/J. Croft with Skip L. Willoughby.

Pottsville Men

Diggers Day Wednesday 21.10.09

The day saw almost 60 players compete for prize money of \$800.00

First prize winners on the day were Gary Booth, Mark Woods and Brian Sands.

The event has now been placed on the permanent calendar for the first Wednesday in October.

Saturday 24.10.09

Winners: R Bryant and A Margan. Runner up prize: J Hefferan and D Quinn

Club Championship Results

M Commerford and K Lehfeldt defeated J Kent and B Kent in the final of the Club For enquires and bookings for bowls call the Pottsville Beach Sports on 6676 1077.

Tweed Heads Ladies

Wednesday Pairs: Winners were Joan Griffith, 18 and Val Grovlin def. Rolita Quinlan and Michelle Van Rurt 13 .

Thursday was Pennant Appreciation Day, and the ladies available played with the Pennant team they had been playing with for the last eight weeks. Winners on Green 1 were :

Ruth Reiter, Michelle Van Runt, Sybil Hambleton and Bette Cooper, - 20 - defeated Sue Hanlon, Pauline Southern, Stephanie Goldsmith and Val Young - 13

Winners on Green 2 were:

Doris Buchanan, Beryl Hiscocks, Marjorie Crane and Judy Pearce, 18 - defeated Shirley Ganter, Betty Rodger, Dorothy Evans and Glenys Harrop - 12 .

Runners up on Green 1 were: R. Quinlan, B. Makin, Val Pridham and N. Sayer.

Runners up on Green 2 were: Leigh Rayward, Dorothy Stewart, Doreen Kendall and Pauline Houghton.

The winning Lead was Joan Lyon. The winning Second was Margaret Gunton. The winning Third was Pam Dearlove. The winning Skip was Carmen Anderson.

There will be bowling on the indoor green on Monday November 2, with the Indoor Ladies Championship being held. Come along and have a look are very welcome.

Tweed Heads Men

Championships:

Mixed Pairs: S/f: Marjorie Crane, Mark Howarde d. Sue Bennett, John Millington

19/18; Lyn Cuthbertson, Greg Hardman d. Alison Ebsworth, Bill Davies 18/15.

Final: Lyn Cuthbertson, Greg Hardman d.

Cudgen Classic draws big field

Nippers Nina Jackson and Bill Hampson, both aged 10, were at Kingscliff Beach last Friday for board training for this Saturday's Xcel Surfcraft Cudgen Classic.

The event, starting at 8am, has drawn a big field of juniors from Noosa to Port Macquarie, from under 10s to under 17s, who will be competing in iron person, board and relay events. It is the club's major annual fundraiser and is the 14th year it's been held.

Cudgen SLSC members attended the 17 year selection carnival at Lennox Head last Sunday. Good results were recorded by Ashlee Spence in the 14 girls - 1st in board, swim and 2nd in the iron man, Jar-rad James, 15 years - 1st in the swim, board and 2nd in iron man, Nathan Sharp, 17 years - flags and sprint double, Callum Smith 2nd in Swim and 4th in Iron Man.

Next Saturday, round 2 of the North Coast Boat series will be held at Red Roc-Corindi and the Junior bronze squad will face the examiners at Fingal. Patrol members re-qualify-

Marjorie Crane, Mark Howarde 26/10.

Indoor Singles: Qtr-f: Greg Hardman d. Peter Harris 25/22; Graham Richards d. Roy Nuttall 25/20; Steve Ross d. Col Hawkins 25/9; Al Kalnins d. John Millington 25/19; S/f: Hardman d. Ross 25/23; Kalnins d. Richards 25/13.

Indoor Pairs: Round 1: Brian Lamb, John Millington d. Les Hore, Kerry Woolacot 33/13; Ray Arrowsmith, Mario Matteucci d. Paul Price, Ian Wildman 31/13; Keith Downey, Bill Boyle d. Ray Connell, John Wilson, Mitchell Jackson 18/17 extra end; George Mynott, John Griffiths d. Frank McPhillips, Michael VanRunt 21/16.

B Grade Pairs: Round 1: George Mynott, Jack Blagbrough d. Ken Calvert, Ian Irvine 26/7; Les Hore, Jim A. Smith d. Peter Newman, Frank Holdsworth 25/24; Clem Jones, Brian Scrase d. Ron Hottinger, Henry Diamond 20/12; Ramsay MacDonald, Russell Luland d. Clive Weston, Ian Wildman 22/17.

Social Results:

Sun 18 Oct:

Green 1: Sylvia and Dennis Lusby; r/up: Daisy and Mario Matteucci.

Green 2: Jean and Jim Cowen, Lydia Elsey; r/up: Harold and Barbara Fox, Dorothy Evans, Tom Osborne.

Tues 20 Oct:

Men Winners - Green 1: Bob Trinder, Roger Bell, Bern Jacobson, Sam Ramsay; r/up: John Sieben, Les Wurth, Gordon Wright, Chas Turner.

Ladies Winners - Green 2: Carolyn Davis, Betty Graham, Beth Jacobson, Hannah Ramsay; r/up: Josie Ryan, Sue Jackson, Esme Carter, Margaret Picking.

Green 3: Marjorie Croghan, Frances Hewitt, Heather Mason, Dorothy Turner; r/up: Pam Reedy, Margaret Higgins, Erica Simpson, Dawn Fysh.

Wed 21 Oct:

Highest Winning Margin:

Green 1: Steve Janovics, Leon Harvey + 18; r/up: Henry Diamond, Eddie Hewitt + 12;

Green 2: Geoff Green, Frank McPhillips + 15; r/up: Max Reiter, Ron Parker John Burden + 12; Green 3: Jim O'Neill, Ron Gilbert, Alan Wood, John Thomson + 24; r/up: Les Hore, Ray White, Rod Stebbins, Kim Stephenson + 20.

Fri 23 Oct:

Green 1: Bob Chapman, Allen Jackson, Ron Parker; r/up: Simon Stephenson, Rusty Leeson, Jim Bryant.

Green 2: Cliff Brown, Tom Reeves, Gordon Henshaw; r/up: Bill Hagen, Peter Young, Tony Govett.

Green 3: Clem Jones, Brian Scrase, Bill Finney; r/up: Cliff Dury, Fred Fry, John Heath.

Sat 24 Oct:

Winners: Roy Barwick, Jim Quin, Syd Gregory, John LeBoeuf, Brian Irby, Sam Ramsay; r/up: Tony Goad, Alan Stephen, Jack Blagbrough.



Nina Jackson and Bill Hampson get ready for Saturday's Classic at the Cudgen club. Photo Luis Felio

ing tests will be conducted at Cabarita on Thursday night for resuscitation, de-fib and ARC with the surf components on

Sunday. The only other dates are Fingal Nov 8 and Salt Nov 15.

For info on the Classic, visit www.cudgenclassic.com.au.

Tweed Heads Tourers

Last Sunday the Tourers combined with the Men's Club for Cancer Day. A total of 148 players were involved with plenty of sponsored prizes on offer. Alan Stephen was voted 'best dressed' along with his 'pink wig'. Tourers winners were Margaret Marquis, Kim Stephenson, Val Robinson and Alan Stephen. No bowls next Sunday due to club limited's AGM.

DARTS

Tweed Valley Darts Association

Results of the finals played 26.10.09 A grade Seagulls Club Gulls 8 def Seagulls Club Hogan's Heroes 7. Ron Dunn and Michael Goodwin from Hogan's Heroes both threw 180 and Mick Duncan from Gulls threw 2 x 180. Congratulations to those players and I was told it was a very good game to watch.

B grade Condong Bowling Club Leftovers 6 def Courthouse Hotel Devils 3 with the score being even for a long while.

Next week 2.11.09 Grand Finals are to be played as follows: Condong Bowling Club Jokers play Seagulls Gulls at Condong Bowling Club, Hogan's Heroes to score please.

Seagulls Club Cgulls play Condong Bowling Club Leftovers at Seagulls Club. Devils to score. Good luck to all teams. Don't forget names and money have to be in by that night for the banquet on 05.10.09 please.

Sunday 25.10.09some of our players went to Mullumbimby to take part in a charity day for the Mullumbimby Rural Bush Fire Brigade. Players from Iluka attended as well and from all reports everyone had a great day. Around \$500 was raised, from players and raffles that were held, which Tony Ross (Tweed) who won dinner for 2 and donated it back and it was then auctioned and raised \$65. Results on the day, doubles winners were Phil (Mullum) and Judy (Iluka). Runner up was Leigh (Tweed) and Sharon (Mullum).

Winners of the recharge were Cliff and Mary (Tweed). Singles winner was Ray L (Mullum) and runner up was Ray P (Iluka).

Men's high score was Phil S (Mullum) with 140 and Cliff (Tweed) throwing the highest peg with 77. Women's high score with 140 was Janelle (Tweed) with Marlene (Mullum) throwing the highest peg of 63.

Good luck to all teams next week.

GOLF

Chinderah Seniors Social

Results for Thursday 22.10.09 - Stroke Winner 'A' grade - Betty Tolley - net 54 - new h/cap 10 R/up - Don Nash - net 60 - new h/cap 11.

Winner 'B' grade - Russ Barns - net 56 - new h/cap 12 R/up - Brian Brown - net 60 (c/ back) - new h/cap 13.

Winner 'C' grade - Ann Cranch - net 54 (c/ back) - new h/cap 22 R/up - Marcia Eldridge - net 54 - new h/cap 28.

Ball rundown to net 58(c/back)

Results for Monday 26.10.09 - Stroke and Monthly Medal

Monthly Medal Winner - Ray Brettell

Winner 'A' grade - Tony Brown - net 57 - new h/cap 8 R/up - Russell Gardiner - net 58 - new H/cap 9.

Winner 'B' grade - Ken Spinks - net 56 - new h/cap 17 R/up - Pat Armstrong - net 57 (c/ back) - new h/cap 18.

Winner 'C' grade - Ray Brettell - net 52 - new h/cap 23 R/up - Janice Hatton - net 56 (c/back) - new h/cap 26.

Winner Putting contest - Barry Martin 25 putts (c/back) Ball rundown to net 60 (c/ back)

Murwillumbah Golf Club

Sunday 18th October Members Winner D.O'Brien 41 pts Women's Winner Deb O'Brian 33 pts B.R.D 33 pts Monday 19th Veterans Members Winners B.Bolt and W.Rose 64.250 nett R/Up H.Axford and B.Wedlock 65.250 nett 8th B.Wedlock 10th K.Honeywell 14th R.Ratray B.R.D. 69.500 nett Tuesday 20th Women's Individual Stableford Winner A.Grade J.Smith 38 pts R/Up J.De Closey 38 pts Winner B.Grade P.Smith 39 pts R/Up D.Colter 38 pts Winner C.Grade G.Brownlie 38 ptd R/Up H.Gooley 35 ptd N.Pin 2nd J.De Closey 8th J.De Closey and 10th J.Chapman 14th J.Selvey and L.Sheppard B.R.D 33 pts Wednesday 21st 2 Person Ambrose Winners S.Wedlock and H.Axford 48 pts R/Up P.Dawes and G.Brown 46 pts c.b Veterans B.Wedlock and H.Axford 48 pts N.Pin 2nd T.Shields 8th A.Askew B.R.D 41 pts c.b Thursday 22nd Women Winners S.Reguson, J.Smith, C.Miller and J.Rockliff 58 nett R/Up J.Selvey, L.Moore, J.Gielis and E.Crawshaw 61.750 nett N/ Pin 2nd J.Rockliff 8th b.Thompson 10th E.Wheeler 14th D.McCabe B.R.Down 62.750 nett Friday 23rd October Women's Winner C.Quantrill 36 pts Members Winner J.Van Trier 43 pts B.R.D 35 pts c.b Saturday 24th October Individual Stableford Winners A.Grade T.Selwood 39 and W.Colefax 38pts Winners B.Grade S.Ritchie 38 pts and C.Hulme 37 pts Winner C.Grade R.Castle 42 pts and P.Taylor 41 pts Winners D.Grade M.Lackey 43 pts and A.Kearney 42 pts Eagle on 16th J.Murray N/Pin 2nd K.O'Grady 8th K.Maxwell 10th B.Sterling 14th B.Sterling B.R.D 34 pts c.b

SHOOTING

Murwillumbah Pistol Club

24-Oct-09; Sports Pistol - P Stupka 633, A Stevens 610, D Gazzard 595, M Rohrick 580, H Luna 578, I Davis 574, G Andronicus 571, R Fleming 568, A Berry 560, J Hoctor 553, N Davis 550, D Cusack 546, R Smith 542, A Uren 539, C Dennis 532, A Gazzard 528, A Dennison 519, J Lumsden 513, J Traves 508, M Fleming 488. Centre Fire; J Gove 568, J Duckworth 316.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Cudgen Patrols

Saturday 31 Oct. AM 'Ducks' Gary Raso (Capt.) - PM 'Lobsters' Jarrad Cain (Capt.)

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Twin Towns and District Garden Club AGM at 10am on Monday, November 9, in the Tweed Heads Civic Centre auditorium. Guest speaker is John Nosworthy from Boyds Bay Garden World. Entry \$3 which includes morning tea from 9.15am. All usual benching, lucky door prize, raffle and plant sales. Members and visitors welcome.

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Quota club

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AOOB

Twin Towns branch of the Australasian Order of Old Bastards next monthly meeting will be held on Friday, November 6 at South Tweed Sports Club, Tweed Heads South at 2pm (DST). Guest speaker is Lisa Douglas from Careflight. Also, this Sunday, Nov 1, the trash and treasure sale and cent auction to be held at Cobaki Broadwater Village at 1pm (DST). Afternoon tea \$3. All members and guests invited.

K'cliff residents

Kingscliff Residents Association's next monthly meeting will be held at the Kingscliff Primary School, 7pm (DST), November 2, library building. Guest speaker, Tweed police commander Superintendent Michael Kenny, will talk on street crime/graffiti/alcohol related issues. All welcome including those wanting to join. Meetings on the first Monday of the month at 7pm. For info call Kim Holdom on 0403 737874.

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○ Full moon	November 3	05:14
◐ Third quarter	November 10	01:56
● New moon	November 17	05:14
◑ First quarter	November 25	07:39
○ Full moon	December 2	17:31

Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	S 0553	1905	1736	0422	0746,1.60; 2003,1.43	0127,0.36; 1406,0.37
2	M 0552	1906	1838	0457	0823,1.70 ; 2046,1.42	0200,0.35; 1449,0.30
3	T 0551	1907	1943	0536	0902,1.78 ; 2131,1.40	0237,0.35; 1533,0.25
4	W 0551	1908	2049	0622	0945,1.83 ; 2219,1.36	0315,0.37; 1620,0.22
5	T 0550	1908	2154	0715	1030,1.85 ; 2311,1.31	0359,0.40; 1710,0.22
6	F 0549	1909	2254	0815	1118,1.83	0446,0.44; 1804,0.25
7	S 0548	1910	2347	0920	0006,1.27; 1211,1.78	0539,0.49; 1902,0.29
8	S 0548	1911		1028	0106,1.23; 1309,1.71	0638,0.54; 2005,0.32
9	M 0547	1911	0034	1135	0213,1.22; 1412,1.64	0745,0.58; 2109,0.34
10	T 0547	1912	0115	1240	0321,1.26; 1521,1.57	0858,0.59; 2209,0.35
11	W 0546	1913	0152	1344	0436,1.33; 1629,1.52	1013,0.56; 2303,0.34
12	T 0545	1914	0226	1446	0523,1.43; 1732,1.48	1124,0.51; 2351,0.34
13	F 0545	1915	0300	1547	0615,1.54; 1830,1.45	1229,0.44
14	S 0544	1915	0334	1648	0701,1.64; 1922,1.41	0036,0.34; 1327,0.37
15	S 0544	1916	0409	1750	0746,1.72 ; 2012,1.37	0117,0.36; 1418,0.32
16	M 0543	1917	0448	1851	0829,1.77 ; 2058,1.33	0157,0.39; 1505,0.29
17	T 0543	1918	0531	1951	0909,1.79 ; 2143,1.30	0234,0.43; 1548,0.29
18	W 0543	1919	0618	2049	0948,1.78 ; 2225,1.26	0313,0.47; 1630,0.31
19	T 0542	1919	0710	2141	1027,1.75 ; 2306,1.23	0350,0.51; 1711,0.34
20	F 0542	1920	0804	2228	1104,1.70 ; 2347,1.20	0429,0.55; 1751,0.39
21	S 0542	1921	0900	2310	1144,1.63	0509,0.60; 1833,0.44
22	S 0541	1922	0955	2347	0031,1.17; 1224,1.56	



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Professor Maurice Daly is alive and well, contrary to our report here last week. The Maurie Daly whose obituary appeared in last week's *Sydney Morning Herald* did not head up the inquiry which led to the sacking of the Tweed council in 2005, but was an unrelated Sydney resident. We regret the mistake.

A bid by Katie Milne to instigate a process for electing the mayor by popular vote to avoid further lucky dips for the coveted job was defeated by Mayor Warren Polglase's faction with the help of veteran community councillor, Dot Holdom. But it's not all over yet, according to Dot, the council's chief rule enforcer, who says she will reconsider the issue once she gets a handle on the costs of the exercise. 'I have still got an open mind', Cr Holdom assured *Backburner*. Council chief Mike Rayner says because a referendum on the issue would run parallel with the next council elections in 2012, costs would be 'marginal and not significant'.

Cr Holdom copped a few jibes from a packed public gallery over her stand on the mayoral vote, as well as a later decision when she and Phil Youngblutt were the only ones to vote against an initiative by former mayor Joan van Lieshout to hurry along the council's long-stalled koala plan of management. The council voted 13 years ago to instigate the plan of management but it has never provided the funding when deciding budget priorities. Now Cr van Lieshout suggests 'that all koala habitat sites be subject to the plan'.

Murwillumbah Services Club recently joined forces with Murwillumbah Hospital Auxiliary's tireless volunteers to raise urgently needed funds for the ailing hospital. Club member Shirley McKeever recently won a houseboat holiday prize in the club's Victorian bushfi-



Stokers Siding residents Tracey Rainford (left) and Jude Townson with some of their artworks to be sold when the hall committee holds its inaugural Stokers Siding Art, Food and Wine Evening this Saturday, October 31, from 6pm-10pm. The event will raise money for the village hall restoration in time for the hall's centenary celebrations next year.

Organiser Rhonda Regan-Knights said the idea for the 'arty farty' night came from the enthusiastic new hall committee. If you'd like to get involved call Rhonda on 6677 9027 or email regan-knights@hotmail.com. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Photo Jeff 'Stokers Slything' Dawson

res appeal raffle but generously decided to redonate the prize. Club boss Guy Diven decided that a worthy cause like the hospital was the natural choice so the prize was re-raffled and \$1813.70 was raised. Auxiliary president Val Foster set up ticket selling booths in three different locations in town and said the funds would be used either for patient care or to help buy much needed equipment. Both club and auxiliary say they will do more fund raising together.

A reminder that the documentary film *Rainforest - Secret of Life* which was filmed in the Northern Rivers region by Byron Bay filmmaker Dave Warth will screen on ABC TV this Sunday, November 1, at 7.30pm. It's a story based around an isolated rainforest that has survived on the slopes of the ancient Mt Warning caldera.

Sexual violence towards women and children isn't often talked about but that doesn't mean it goes unnoticed. Reclaim

the Night is an international event that raises awareness of this important issue and honour victims around the world. Tweed Shire Women's Service is marking the occasion with live art installation by artist Tania Summerell and a peaceful protest. Join in tomorrow, October 30, from 10am to 4pm outside the service office on the corner of Prince and Nullum Streets, Murwillumbah. For more information call 6672 4188 or visit www.tswomen.org.au.

The sad cull of staff at the *Tweed Daily News* continues with another longtime journo Tania Phillips given her marching orders by phone last week, joining six other journo, snappers and key office staff and another senior reporter who walked out in disgust a week earlier. Management has not been slow in cashing in on all the freed-up office space: it's trying to lease out part of its Tweed Heads headquarters if the building is not sold first. The paper has advertised the building for sale or lease as part of a fire sale of assets by

owner APN, with at least 13 properties around Australia to be hocked off in the company's latest 'restructure'.

The crisis at the paper was noted by *The Australian* last week which ran an item about how 'last week's papers were put out by teenagers... the staff consisted of a work-experience kid and a few junior reporters who had been recently graded, just in time for the mass lay-offs'. It gets worse because yesterday the snooze was trying to overcome the shortage of reporters by appealing to readers with a 'nose for news' to write their own stories for publication in the paper.

Four students from local schools were this week congratulated for their recycling sticker designs in Tweed Shire Council's 'Do the Right Bin' competition. *Backburner* can't help thinking they should've been asked instead to design council's new logo, which has failed to impress locals. At least it would've been much cheaper.

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