



Making each stitch count

Kate McIntosh

For Murwillumbah's Barbara Waters, each knitted square and stitch that goes into her colourful handmade blankets is like a labour of love.

Barbara is a long-time member of the Australia-wide network known as Wrap with Love, who provide blankets to those in need.

Volunteers are asked to knit squares which are then put together to form colourful woollen blankets that are distributed worldwide.

Last year the non-profit organisation, which was first established in 1992, provided about 37,000 blankets in countries as diverse as Kazakhstan, Mongolia, East Timor and Papua New Guinea.

Blankets are distributed by grass-

roots charities and aid organisations on the ground. Photo Jeff 'Purler' Dawson

These include the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital in Ethiopia. The centre provides treatment for women suffering debilitating childbirth injuries and was the subject of an award-winning documentary featured on the ABC's *Four Corners* program.

Wrap with Love

Wrap with Love has had a presence on the Tweed for about 13 years and provided 130 blankets to the needy in the past three years alone.

Knitting has always been a constant in Barbara's life. The 74-year-old grandmother of six said she first began knitting when she was five years old, helping family members knit socks and other items as part of war-time efforts.

She became involved in the organisation some 10 years ago and is now

area coordinator, helping organise meetings and hand stitching individual squares together.

It can take up to six hours to stitch one individual blanket, but Barbara says the experience is far from a chore.

'The nice thing about it is you can sit there watching TV and it doesn't feel like work at all, but it's actually giving with unconditional love. You don't know where it [the blanket] is going or who it's going to. No one will ever thank you for it,' she said.

'It's just one of the most rewarding and heart warming things.'

Knitters meet at Mountain View Retirement Village in Murwillumbah on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 1.30pm to 4.30pm.

For more information about Wrap with Love in the Murwillumbah area call Barbara on 02 6672 1660, or for Tweed Coast, call Judi Williams on 02 6674 2968.

Candidate claims 'identity theft'

Luis Feliu

A Tweed-based independent candidate for the seat of Richmond in the upcoming election has accused the Liberal Party of 'identity theft' after she 'googled' her own name on the internet only to find she had been redirected to the Liberals' website.

Hastings Point resident Julie Boyd says that many non-Liberal candidates who google their own name will find themselves directed to the Liberal website while a name search for some Labor candidates redirected the searcher to a website for 'Labor failures'.

The first link that appears on the Google search page for 'Julie Boyd Richmond' belongs to the Liberal Party with the words 'sponsored link' beside it.

Ms Boyd said it 'looks like any non-Liberal candidate who googles their own name will find themselves directed to the Liberal website.'

'As none of these candidates are in any way associated with the Liberal Party, this is a gross misrepresentation of each individual,' she told *The Echo*.

'I work extremely hard to be accepted as a truly independent candidate, and this reflects on my reputation as well as the reputation of every other person affected by this appalling behaviour.'

'This is effectively identity theft. All those affected, including myself, are asking people not to click on any 'sponsored links' with the name of any candidate.'

Ms Boyd said the google-search-redirection scam seems to target marginal seats around the country and that apparently 90 per cent of independent and small party candidates were affected.

A spokesman for the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) said it had limited powers under the Commonwealth Electoral Act to deal with electoral advertising on the internet. 'Those powers do not enable the AEC to regulate the content of electoral advertising or where it appears on the Internet. The AEC is also unable to regulate what advertising is placed on Google and where it is located with respect to electoral advertising,' the spokesman told *The Echo*.

A Liberal Party spokesperson said that sponsored links were part of the party's paid advertising strategy. The spokesperson said it was quite clear that the sponsored links were simply advertising.

However, at the time of going to press, the Liberal Party appears to have pulled the Google ads after threats they breached electoral laws and could lead to a challenge of results in marginal seats.

Richmond independent candidate Stephen Hegedus, a lawyer from Byron Bay, who was also affected by the ads, told the *Sydney Morning Herald* yesterday he would consider mounting a challenge of election results in the Court of Disputed Returns.

'In this seat if there was a result where the Liberal Party candidate was returned by a very narrow margin then I think it would be worth a challenge on public interest grounds purely for the sake of raising accountability issues in relation to electoral advertising,' Mr Hegedus told the *SMH*.

Electoral law expert Graeme Orr, based at the University of Queensland, told the *SMH* the ads could lead to a legal challenge as it could confuse voters about party affiliations and the identities of candidates.



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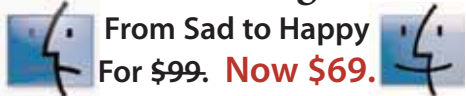
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Heroic shark-attack rescue honoured

Kate McIntosh

Coming face to face with a deadly shark in the water is the stuff of most people's worst nightmares.

Coolangatta's Syb Mundy was forced to confront that fear head-on when his then 13-year-old cousin Hannah Mighall was attacked by a great white shark while the pair were surfing last year at Tasmania's Binalong Bay Beach.

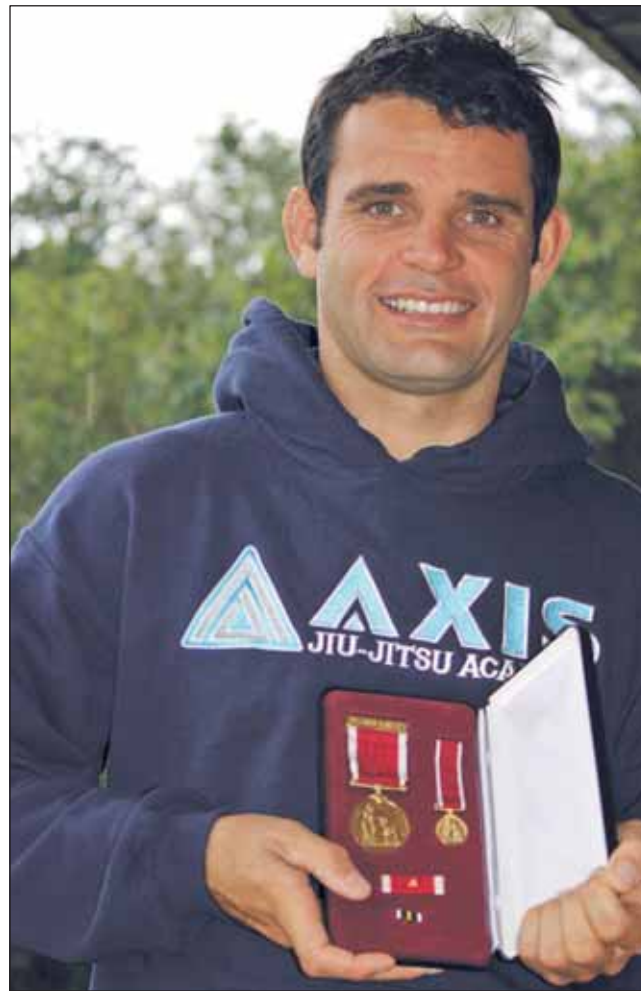
Syb, who grew up near the popular surf spot, risked his life to pull his young cousin from the water and paddle to safety as the shark continued to circle them beneath the surface.

His efforts were last week recognised with the 34-year-old carpenter presented with the Clarke Gold Medal for Bravery by Governor-General Quentin Bryce at a ceremony in Brisbane.

The medal is awarded by the the Royal Humane Society of Australasia for what is considered to be the most outstanding case of bravery during the year.

'It's unbelievable,' said Syb of the honour. 'I'm still trying to comprehend it.'

The pair had been surfing about 50 metres from the shore on January 11, 2009,



Syb Mundy with his medal after the presentation.
Photo Daniela Rendina

when Syb heard his cousin scream as she was knocked from her board and dragged under the water.

'The shark was smashing

her from side to side and she was screaming for me to help,' he told *The Echo*.

'Pretty much my whole life flashed before my eyes.'

Syb paddled over to help his cousin, ramming the shark's head with his board in a bid to get it to release his cousin.

'I got close and saw it blink at me. I pretty much knew then the only way out of this was if I could somehow stick my fingers in its eye.'

Despite her severe injuries Syb helped pull Hannah on to his back before catching a wave in to the beach while the shark continued to stalk them.

'I could see this massive head coming up out of the water to our left, but I just looked straight ahead at the beach and didn't look back,' he said.

Hannah received 400 stitches and almost lost her leg as a result of the attack, but remains a keen surfer.

For his part Syb says these days he's much more cautious in the water.

'I'm not the same as I was. I used to surf anywhere, anytime, but I'm not as confident anymore,' he said.

'Sometimes I'll be in the water and I'll imagine this big head coming up out of the water and pulling the guy next to me under.'

Experts that later examined the bite marks to Hannah's surf board estimate the shark measured 4.8 metres in length and tipped the scales at about 1,000 kilograms.

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Independents 'effective in the past'

Luis Felii

A new election watchdog group for the seat of Richmond has urged voters to seriously consider voting for an independent in the August 21 federal poll.

Community Voice, launched last month, has been collating questionnaires from all the Richmond candidates in a bid to determine which ones share its community-based values and objectives and attending meet-the-candidate meetings.

Spokesperson Dr Fiona McCormick said voters should consider voting independently rather than rely on How to Vote cards from the major parties.

'Over the years there have been many effective independent members of Parliament, both state and federal, including Ted Mack (NSW and federal), Peter Andren (federal) and John Hatton (NSW, Dr McCormick said.

'John Hatton tirelessly fought against crime and corruption in NSW even though his life was threatened many times, and was responsible for a royal commission into crime in this state. These people were continually voted in by their communities in recognition of their hard work, effectiveness and willingness to listen

to their constituency.'

In comparison, Dr McCormick pointed out that 'in the Richmond electorate, which is regarded as safe by the government, we still haven't received the \$150m promised by Labor in 2004 for our rail service. Meanwhile, over the border in Queensland, more than \$1 billion has been promised for new rail services, mainly in a marginal Labor Party seat.'

Meet the candidates

Candidates meetings will be held next Tuesday, August 17, at the Saltbar, organised by the Kingscliff business chamber at 7am and at the Byron Community Centre at 7pm on Thursday, August 19.

The group urged voters wanting to find out who would best represent them in the Lower House to visit the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) website at www.aec.gov.au/election/nsw/richmond, where links to their policies were available.

'It is unfortunate that the AEC has not promoted the fact that voters can preference Lower House candidates and make their vote valid at every count. By voting for independents and minor parties we send a strong message to the major parties that we are not

happy with the way we are being governed,' Dr McCormick said.

'It value adds to your vote as it is counted many times and will still end with the major party of your choice if an independent or minor party member does not get in.'

Dr McCormick said the group saw 'enormous potential' for an independent to be elected in Richmond because, with nine candidates for the Lower House, it was 'highly unlikely that any particular individual will get the 50 per cent plus one vote required for a simple majority.'

She said Community Voice members would attend meet the candidates events and suggested voters unsure of how to vote do the same. The Community Voice website is now up and running at: <http://www.nrcommunityvoice.org/> with a contact link for anyone who wishes to get in touch with the group.

The group plans to post the candidates' questionnaire responses soon. At the meet the candidates event in Banora Point on Monday Dr McCormick said only the Labor, Liberal and National candidates had so far failed to return questionnaires. She obtained promises of speedy response.

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Sport groups slam rally disruption

Luis Feliu

The controversial running of the world rally through the Tweed continues to draw flak almost a year after it was held, with various groups calling for the event to be moved away from sporting fields in Kingscliff because of the damage and disruption caused.

The Kingscliff District Football Club and Twin Towns Little Athletics have asked state MP for the Tweed Geoff Provest for help in trying to move the rally away from the Walter Peate sports reserve fields, saying they were left in an 'unplayable condition' after they were used as the main pit-stop area for the rally last September.

No Rally Group (NRG) has backed their call, saying the rally should not only move away from the fields but 'right out of the Tweed and Kyogle areas completely'.

Spokesperson Michael McNamara said the rally organisers 'did not deliver on promises to restore the sports fields and here we have yet another promise to add to the long list of promises the rally organisers have failed to keep'.

Rally Australia chairman Alan Evans rejected the claims, telling local media that Tweed Shire Council had given other sports fields used by the rally in

Murwillumbah a clean bill of health after conducting inspections of them.

Mr Evans however failed to comment directly on the claims by the local sporting groups about the state of disrepair of the Kingscliff fields, instead saying consultation took place with the council and the clubs concerned before the rally moved to the Kingscliff grounds.

He said he was disappointed the issue was raised 11 months after the event 'despite the pre-planning and follow-up repairs'.

A council spokeswoman said council acknowledged the sports clubs in Kingscliff had been impacted on and that impact was compounded by the dry spell 'which didn't allow

repair works to get established until there was decent rain'.

'Council was aware sports field user groups could be affected, that was why the foreshore at Kingscliff Beach had been mooted as a possible location,' the spokeswoman said.

NRG's Mr McNamara said rally organisers' promises of the event's benefits had 'come to nothing'.

'Organisers promised to lodge development applications with the local councils but they kept putting it off, using one excuse after another, until the NSW government came to their rescue with draconian legislation that forced the rally on our community,' he said.

'The economic benefits were claimed to be somewhere be-

tween \$10 million and \$100 million and some jobs. It looks like the only extra jobs were with Rally Australia, and they were terminated within months of the rally.

'The benefits to local tourism were never specified, other than a nebulous claim that TV coverage of the rally in Australia and overseas would bring tourists streaming in. There is no sign of that happening.

'They claimed the event would have no negative impact to the environment. This later changed to minimal impact. They promised to plant thousands of trees as a carbon offset, but no evidence of these plantings has been published.

'They promised to comply with waste, dust and noise plans but never did.'

Candidate threatens injunction

An independent candidate for Richmond has threatened to seek a federal court injunction to stop what he claims is a fraud on the public by previous MPs referring themselves as the incumbent member for their electorates during the election campaign period.

Nic Faulkner, of Brunswick Heads, has written to Labor's Julia Gillard and Justine Elliot, the coalition's Tony Abbott and Joan van Lieshout as well as local newspaper editors remind-

ing them of his previous letter to them and urging them again to 'cease and desist from further electoral fraud, in using the words federal member for (electorate), the previous MP as current MP or incumbent, alongside any candidate for the House of Representatives'.

'We intend to seek an injunction in the Federal Court, with the likelihood of taking out a class action on this matter to the High Court of Australia, sitting as the Court of Disputed

Returns,' Mr Faulkner wrote.

'Furthermore we have placed this issue in the hands of the Australian Federal Police as of last Friday. We would expect that a full public statement is issued immediately, that is, no later than 6pm Wednesday, August 11, to clarify the intention of all named above and all previous Members of the 42nd Parliament, that what had occurred has now been rectified and that no further action would be required.'

Mullumbimby artist Robyn Sweaney takes a breather after the hanging of the joint exhibition called *The Industrialists*, part of the latest series of major exhibitions opening tomorrow (Friday) at the Tweed River Art Gallery. The *Industrialists* feature over 100 mixed media works by nine well-known regional artists including James Guppy and Christine Willcocks. Other exhibitions opening tomorrow are *The Promised Land: the Art of Lawrence Daws*, a Caloundra Regional Gallery travelling exhibition celebrating the artist's life, and *Catching Thoughts under the Sky* - Peter Schardin, displaying landscape-inspired prints by the Murwillumbah printmaker. The official opening tomorrow begins at 5.30pm with a floortalk by The Promised Land curator Bettina MacAulay. Photo Jeff Dawson



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Barbara (again)

Dear Barbara,

The first piece of advice for you is keep your eyes off the cute one with the beard. He's taken! But how to meet Mr Right? First - study geography and read men's magazines. Secondly - be observant. This is how it works - when you're at Outdoorism, chances are that Mr Potential will be chatting about an adventure he's been on or going to. Stuff like a 4WD trip to Kakadu, trekking the Kimberleys, camping at Moreton Island, travelling through Europe, picnicking at Uki, going on safari in Kenya, kayaking the Tweed or having coffee at Kosciusko. That's your chance - armed with your new knowledge, drop a one liner into the conversation, like: 'Last time I was up there a croc took my dog.' or 'Do you prefer Cibie or Hella driving lights?' or 'Did you check out that great fishing spot near Moreton Lighthouse?' An instant conversation - then just let them talk and you've got 'em. Throw in a few comments about the State of Origin and then order the wedding cake. All the best...Cathy
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School eyes treasure from trash



Carol Public School teacher Jessica Van Mosseveld will put herself up for auction, offering her services as a home help or babysitter to raise money for the school's PA system. Photo Jeff 'First Bid' Dawson

Kate McIntosh

Carol Public School's auction fundraiser this Saturday will have everything, including the kitchen sink.

The planned 'garage sale' auction is set to raise funds for a PA system for the tiny school of 34 students.

Carol P & C's Helen Tunks said the event was a great idea

to get rid of their unwanted items and earn some extra money at the same time.

Proceeds of all items sold will be split evenly between the school and the previous owners.

Ms Tunks said the idea for the event came after the school was offered the services of an auctioneer by real estate agents Raine and Horne in Tweed

Heads. Caltex service station on Kennedy Drive has also lent its support, donating a \$750 cash voucher which will be auctioned off on the day.

Ms Tunks said the school community along with local businesses had rallied behind the event, with the school receiving a range of donations including a side of gourmet beef, a mini hot-rod speedway, a handcrafted coffee table by Carol carpenter Rob Brown, as well as a V8 Super Car driving jacket signed by champion drivers Brad Jones and Jason Richards. Part-time teacher Jessica Van Mosseveld will put herself up for auction, offering her services as a home help or babysitter.

A range of second-hand items, including that kitchen sink and a garden shed, will also be up for grabs on the day.

Ms Tunks said the event was destined to be a hit with garage sale enthusiasts and bargain hunters alike.

'One man's trash is another's treasure as they say, I'm sure it will be a fun afternoon for the family with fantastic community spirit,' she said.

You can register second-hand goods online at www.carool-p.schools.nsw.edu.au.

The auction fundraiser will take place this Saturday (August 14). All items will be on display from noon, with bidding starting at 1.30pm. For more information contact Helen Tunks on 0438 245 170.

Festival makes fashion statement

Kate McIntosh

The runways of Paris might be better known for fashion, but tomorrow it will be all about Murwillumbah.

The annual Tweed Valley Banana Festival Fashion Parade will see the Queen, Teen

Queen, Princess and Prince candidates take to the catwalk to showcase local fashions.

Principal of St Joseph's Primary School, Paul McDermott, said the parade was organised by an enthusiastic group of the school's parents and supporters each year, in

conjunction with the Banana Festival.

'It's just a terrific night full of fun, food and frivolity and none of it would be possible without the commitment of our volunteers, as well as the generous support of local businesses,' Mr McDermott said.

'It's wonderful watching our young people gain confidence every time they come out to model on the stage and it's fantastic to see the support they get from those in the audience.'

The majority of fashions to be featured in this year's parade have been loaned by Murwillumbah stores, with just a selected few sourced from Tweed Heads retailers.

The parade is part of a packed program of events planned as part of the Tweed Valley Banana Festival culminating in a street parade and family fun day on the August 21, which will also see the crowning of the Queen, Miss Personality and the Teen Queen in Knox Park, Murwillumbah.

The Tweed Valley Banana Festival Fashion Parade takes place this Friday (August 13) at the Murwillumbah Civic and Cultural Centre Auditorium at 7pm. Tickets cost \$13 or \$100 for a table of 10 and are available by calling 02 6672 1867. For more information about events visit www.bananafestival.org.



Piggabeen kicks up its heels

Past and present Piggabeen residents plant a tree during centenary celebrations for the village hall last Saturday.

Photo Linda Wilcock

Centenary celebrations for Piggabeen Hall have been declared a roaring success with more than 300 people turning out for the event last Saturday.

The family fun day, organised by the Piggabeen/Cobaki Residents Association, included a vintage vehicle parade, live entertainment, tree planting, historical displays and the

burying of a time capsule. A book on the area's history written by local couple Rick and Kathy Jobson to coincide with the event was also launched by former deputy prime minister Doug Anthony.

The book titled *Two Valleys over Time* was a sell-out on the day and will now go into a second print run.

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3 things you should know about Tony Abbott and WorkChoices



1. Mr Abbott thinks WorkChoices was good for families.

“The Howard Government’s industrial legislation, it was good for wages, it was good for jobs, and it was good for workers. And let’s never forget that.”

Source: Parliament House Interview 19 March 2008 – Tony Abbott

2. Mr Abbott said ending individual work contracts was a great leap backwards.

End of AWA’s a ‘great leap backwards’

Source: The Australian 14 September 2009

3. If elected Mr Abbott will reintroduce individual work contracts and get rid of unfair dismissal laws for most of the workforce.

Source: Australian Financial Review 4 December 2009

Work Choices not dead yet, says Abbott

Source: AAP 14 December 2009

Mr Abbott’s extreme beliefs would hurt families

Offering a taste of Italy



Echo journalist and food writer Victoria Cosford signs copies of her first book *Amore and Amoretti: A Tale of Love and Food in Tuscany*, which was launched last Friday at the Byron Bay Writers Festival.

The book, which spans almost three decades, a clutch of Italian lovers and extraordinary food and personal experiences, is the product of Cosford's years living and working in Italy's restaurants and cafes.

Amore and Amoretti was presented on the first day of the festival and launched by Victoria's long time friend Joanna Savill who is the director of the Sydney International Food Festival and co-editor of the *SMH Good Food Guide*.

The book's launch continued into Saturday with a literary dinner held at the Byron Beach Cafe where guests were served dishes from the many sumptuous recipes in the book.

Photo by Tree Faerie

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Walk Against Warming

This Sunday, Aug 15 at 11am at Cabarita/Bogangar. Meet at Norries Headland car park at 10.45am, the walk will be along the cycletrack south to Hastings Point (creek) and return. Bring walk against warming signs to carry wherever possible. For info call Jackie on 02 6676 1798.

Riding for Disabled

Riding for the Disabled Tweed Valley Centre needs helpers for Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings during school terms. Horse skills useful but not essential, training provided. For info call 0419 437 217.

A'cappella choir

Voice Weavers Southern Gold Coast A'cappella Choir welcomes new members. We meet every Thursday night between 6.30pm-8.30pm at St Peters Church hall on Dutton and Lanham Streets, Coolangatta. For info call Mary on 0418 668259.

Knitters needed

Wrap With Love: knitters needed to make squares for rugs to go to charities worldwide. Call Barbara (Mur'bah) 02 6672 1660 or Judi (Kingscliff) 02 6674 2968.

Baby show

Baby show will be held in conjunction with the Anglican Church fete on September 4 at Riverview Street, Murwillumbah. Entry to the baby show is \$3 with lots of prizes for the three different sections, cutest

smile, longest eyelashes and happiest baby in three three age groups, plus the lucky entrant will receive a \$250 portrait photo package. Registration 9am judging 10am.

U3A

U3A Twin Towns. Showcase day for the annual Seniors Week will be held at 4 Boyd Street, Tugun on Tuesday, August 17, all welcome. Our activities are either academic or fun! Tutors will be there to talk about their class. All our venues Tweed Heads, Coolangatta and Tugun have Open House Aug 16-20. For info call 07 5534 7333 before noon.

Probus clubs

Banora Point Probus Club meeting at South Tweed Sports Club 9.30am, Monday, August 23. Our guest speaker is Eva Milic Channel 9 news and television reporter. New members and visitors welcome. For info call Barbara on 07 5513 1229.

Kingscliff mixed Probus Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10am at the Uniting Church Hall, Kingscliff. Outings every 3rd Wednesday of the month.

Murwillumbah Probus Club meets at 10am on August 16 at Murwillumbah Bowls Club. Visitors welcome. Call Ron on 6672 3388. Guest speaker is Leah Sheldon, co-founder of Story Dogs Fun Reading group.

Quota club

Murwillumbah Quota Club on behalf of Quota International is hosting a free Hearing Expo on Friday, September 3, at the

Murwillumbah Services Club, Wollumbin Street, from 9am to 4pm. There will be over 11 exhibitors. For info call Wendy on 02 6672 2848.

CWA

Kingscliff Country Womens Association raffle won by J. Nisbet. We meet at Cudgen Leagues Club on the second Tuesday of the month at 9.30am, new members welcome, for info call 02 6674 3724.

Orchestra

Northern Rivers Symphony Orchestra and Barry Singh presents a symphony concert 'The Masters' at the Tweed Heads Civic Centre on the Sunday afternoon, August 22, from 2.30pm. Tickets adults \$30, concession, seniors and tertiary students \$25, high school students \$10, primary school students \$5 from the booking office at Tweed Heads Civic Centre (open between 10am-3pm).

Historical society

Tweed Heads Historical Society's monthly meeting will be on Tuesday, August 17, at 10am in the Old Court House, Pioneer Park, Kennedy Drive, West Tweed Heads. Guest speaker Bill Edwards on 'The Disappearing Dodds', a pioneering family of the Tweed. Visitors welcome, for info call 07 5536 8625.

Seniors open day

Coolangatta Senior Citizens Centre will conduct an open day on Monday, August 16, from 9am-3pm to allow visitors to drop in to the centre and learn of the wide variety

of activities that are available. Morning and afternoon tea provided. For further info call 07 5536 4050 or call into the centre at 2 Gerrard Street, Coolangatta.

Genealogy roadshow

Tweed Gold Coast Family History and Heritage Association is presenting two genealogy seminars featuring Shauna Hicks and Rosemary Kopitke on Thursday, August 26, at South Tweed Sports Club, 4 Minjungbal Drive, Tweed Heads South from 11am-12.30pm and 1.30pm-3.30pm. Cost \$10 includes tea/coffee with light lunch available at the club. Contact tweedfhs@hotmail.com for bookings.

VIEW club

Twin Towns Evening View Club meets at 6.30pm on the second Wednesday of each month at Tweed Heads Bowls Club. For info call Barbara on 07 5523 1057 by 1pm Monday prior to meeting with bookings.

Garden clubs

The Murwillumbah and District Garden Club 33rd Garden Competition will be judged on August 31 and September 1. The competition is open to everyone who lives in the areas west of Murwillumbah, south to Crabbe Creek, Pottsville, Kingscliff, Fingal and all areas in between. Entry forms available from J H Williams Garden Centre, Mitre 10, Arkinda Garden Centre, Colour and Earth Nursery and Coastal Garden Club. Entries close on Friday, August 20. Entry is free, with prizes for winners. For info call Margaret on 02 6672 3782.

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Indies make their mark

Michael McDonald

It is a truth universally acknowledged that none of the independents in the Richmond contest has a great love for either Labor or the Coalition. Matthew Hartley describes them as 'a bunch of ambitious manipulators', Julie Boyd says voters 'have been let down badly by the major parties', and Stephen Hegedus believes the major players' attitude to asylum seekers 'shows disdain for the electorate'.

This is likely to be reflected in their how-to-vote cards, with preferences for Labor and Coalition candidates further down the voting order. As a consequence the race could be closer – at least the countdown on preferences might be a nail-biting affair. Already independent Nic Faulkner is calling on punters to number 1-4 against independents' boxes on the ballot paper, 'the rest is up to you'.

'We are suggesting in all electorates across Australia to put the current Member of Parliament last. This should send a clear message to all party politicians to lift their game.'

By 'we', Faulkner says he means 'any like-minded voter or candidate who has common

ground with us and who feels we represent their will'.

In addition, the Greens candidate Joe Ebono is not directing preferences to Labor. 'People voting Greens for the first time can put me number one and their traditional party number two,' he says. 'If I don't win, their vote goes back to their old party.'



Nic Faulkner (independent)

Meanwhile Labor's Justine Elliot has claimed the Tweed Heads GP Super Clinic, Tweed Hospital and Murwillumbah Hospital 'are on Tony Abbott's health and hospitals hit list. Tony Abbott has confirmed that a Coalition government would cut vital services at health and hospital facilities across the country. Ripping this funding out of our hospital strikes at the heart of our community and the services that local families depend on.'

Liberal candidate Joan van Lieshout is wooing the aged and the green vote. She said the Liberal Party will 'pursue a range of measures to support employment, secure retirement incomes, help with cost of living pressures and ensure better representation of senior Australians.'

'We believe that seniors should be able to participate in the workforce, live in safe communities, have a financially secure retirement and get better access to healthcare benefits.'

The Coalition says it will introduce a Seniors Employment Incentive Payment worth up to \$250 a fortnight for up to six months. It would also provide \$7.5 million to establish the Safer Seniors Program so local councils can apply for grants to supplement or establish activities such as home safety audits and senior safety workshops.

Van Lieshout also reckons the Tweed-Byron Bush Futures Project 'will become one of the first Green Army projects to be supported in Australia under the Coalition's Green Army Plan'. The Green Army would provide teams of young Australians to work on local community-based environmental projects for six month periods.

What the candidates are saying

David Lovejoy

On Monday night candidates for the federal election had a chance to present themselves at a public meeting held by the Banora Point Community Association.

All nine turned up and were each given seven minutes to make their case. Their addresses were followed by 90 minutes of speeches from the floor masquerading as questions, during which microphones failed, partisan hecklers gave vent and the promised tea and cakes languished unconsumed at the back of the hall.

A consistent theme from all but three of the candidates was how the major parties have earned the contempt of ordinary voters, who were therefore urged to place independent and minor parties ahead of Labor and the Coalition on the ballot paper. If elected, any of the five independents (including the Democrats who, according to their candidate, have abandoned party discipline), would send a dose of salts through parliament, but our preferential system makes it all but impossible for independents to win, so this account will focus on the other four hopefuls.

In her opening remarks the Liberals' Joan van Lieshout sounded a bit like a superannuated hippy wistfully recommending that we all grow our own food, but she soon got into her stride, promising that if Tony Abbott became

prime minister money would miraculously manifest for our lagging infrastructure, health system, schools and aged services. Although her career as a Tweed councillor has been most notable for the brainsnap that allowed Warren Polglase to succeed her as mayor, Mrs van Lieshout has at least grasped the importance of stagecraft (sitting near the microphone), and profile (making sure she had something – anything – to say on every topic raised during the evening).



Joe Ebono (Greens)

Justine Elliot, who holds the seat of Richmond, was controlled and focused like her role model Julia, throwing out economic statistics to show how the Tweed has benefited under Labor and how under the Coalition we would all be ruined. As the incumbent, tied to her record and the party line, she had the most difficult task of all the speakers, but she stuck to it grimly. Her composure began to slip only towards the end of question time, when we saw perhaps the 'real' Justine taking swings at Tony Abbott, to the loud annoyance of Liberal fans

who misinterpreted the chairman's plea for civility as a ban on robust criticism of any kind.

Alan Hunter is a last-minute candidate, thrown into the ring by the political melt-down of the Nationals' original choice. He wanted, somewhat alarmingly, 'to show the people of Richmond what a good member looks like,' but then took hold of the stimulus package and attacked it with risible arithmetic that must have come straight from the abacus of Barnaby Joyce. Inexperience, or simple honesty, may account for Mr Hunter, in response to a question about Abbott's contradictory pronouncements, admitting that in elections policies change all the time, including those of his own side.

In truth, the major parties have made such a cynical mess of the issues that the Greens candidate, Joe Ebono, had only to be moderately reasonable to sound like a Mandela among the Boers. Although mounted on rather a high horse he accomplished this task. And of course he was able to claim that Greens' policies, having been thrashed out by the membership, do not change at the whim of a focus group or hired psephologist.

This election may see the rise of the Greens as a credible third force in politics, this electorate may see a record number of votes cast for independents. Certainly the political talent on display at Banora Point would suggest these conclusions.

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Moral dilemma

The Land and Environment Court is due to hold an inspection this morning (Thursday) at the site of a proposed brothel in Enterprise Avenue, South Tweed Heads, which was controversially knocked back by a majority of Tweed councillors recently, despite council staff recommending approval because it ticked all the boxes required under government legislation and because refusal would be expensive after a successful legal challenge.

The council has previously lost appeals for refusing brothels on industrial sites at Chinderah and a border area of Tweed Heads.

Undeterred, mayor Warren Polglase and four other councillors took the moral high ground on the issue with an eye to conservative political advantage, despite the staff advice and sensible argument from Crs Kevin Skinner and Dot Holdom against refusing the proposal. Council now has to defend its refusal, which will cost ratepayers dearly.

Opponents of the 24-hour brothel say the area, which already has a lot of industrial development, is inappropriate because of proximity to schools, but the law says a brothel is a permissible use for such an area.

The five councillors (Polglase, Joan van Lieshout, Phil Youngblutt and somewhat surprisingly, Barry Longland and the Greens' Katie Milne), have gambled ratepayers' money on this risky rejection in their bid to appeal to the wowser brigade.

In their refusal, councillors including the mayor, said the brothel was inconsistent with the desired character for the area and the Tweed in general and would potentially create adverse community impact – ironically arguments used by opponents of the divisive world rally which mayor Polglase and his faction strongly backed. It was pointed out in our letters columns recently that councillors should use the same criteria to give the red light to future rally events.

Only this week, the mayor was forced to defend the council's million-dollar legal bill after a developer lobby group claimed NSW councils were wasting millions in ratepayer money defending bad planning decisions.

In the 2008-09 financial year, Tweed council spent \$1,151,741 in legal costs, a huge increase from the \$400,000 spent on legal costs in 2006-07. The mayor said the current case against the brothel would cost around \$20,000, telling media he thought the challenge had strong community support.

But we doubt such a decision had full support across the community, especially when faced with increased rates, fees and charges to cover such costs in future.

Only lawyers can benefit from these type of irresponsible decisions, pocketing dollars for defending the indefensible.

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Too many characters in search of a plot

Okay, I have to admit it: this election campaign is not really dull at all. Depressing, maddening, infantile, an insult to the voter's intelligence and a travesty of the democratic process, but not dull.

Just look at the cast of characters: supporting, or more often opposing, Julia Gillard and Tony Abbott we have John Howard, Bob Hawke, Paul Keating and Malcolm Fraser – every living prime minister except Gough Whitlam, and surely it is only a matter of time until he issues a crushing edict from his imperial couch.

Then there are the pretenders: John Hewson, Peter Costello, Malcolm Turnbull and most absurdly of all Mark Latham, cynically presented as a journalist by the *Sixty Minutes* program, with licence to make a complete dickhead of himself.

A farcical plotline. In which heroes and villains are essentially interchangeable and political certainties change scene by scene: nothing is constant or believable. And the dialogue: could the great absurdists, Harold Pinter, Eugene Ionesco or Samuel Beckett ever have produced such a barrage of meaningless waffle?

No, it isn't dull, but it is awful beyond parody. And it appears that the public is responding with appropriate disdain. The polls are all over the place and the swings vary wildly not only from state to state, but from seat to seat.

The consensus at the time of writing (Monday morning) seems to be that Labor should hold enough of its marginals to retain government, but given that last week they were gone for all money and a couple of weeks before that they were home and hosed, it would be unwise to put the rent on it.

The betting is normally a pretty reliable indicator of what is going on, and while Labor is still favourite, there has been a lot of money for the coalition lately. The situation is, as they say, fluid, and there is

still plenty of time for the kind of unexpected development that would produce a decisive swing one way or the other.

Labor, of course, is hoping it will come from Tony Abbott, but at this stage his minders appear to have him firmly back under control. Last week's events, up to and including his gala (or perhaps galah) launch were so closely contained as to be positively sterile – so

ally, it hasn't been dull.

And of course the media have helped. Last week brought the report on the government's Building the Education Revolution program by the task force headed by Brad Orgill.

This had been eagerly awaited by the media and by *The Australian* in particular, which has spent the last six months in a relentless and sometimes hysterical campaign against

ing commencements. All in all, a pretty good result.

This, of course, was not what *The Australian* wanted to hear, and it certainly was not what it wanted to tell its readers; so last Saturday it devoted most of page one, all of pages four, five and six, the front page of its Focus section and a lengthy editorial to attempting to prove that black was white.

This barrage of polemic thinly disguised as journalism was relieved only by the silliness of an article by shock-jock Ray Hadley, a football commentator who has been adopted as an authority on the subject by Rupert Murdoch's once proud flagship. It's not only the politicians who treat us as mugs.

But even now there is some hope. Last week the High Court upheld an appeal run by the GetUp organisation and overturned the iniquitous legislation of the Howard government which cut short the time new voters could enrol once an election was called. It appears that the law was not only undemocratic but unconstitutional.

The full ramifications of the decision will not be known until the court publishes its detailed judgement, but the immediate result is that about 100,000 people who had been deprived of their right to vote can now turn up at the polling booths.

This is a huge win, not just for the new voters but for the whole country and indeed for democracy itself. Let's hear it for GetUp.

The campaign has been like a really bad game of soccer in which both teams do little more than pass the ball backwards and forwards...



by Mungo MacCallum

much for real action, a concept which was always as bizarre as real Julia. Unless Abbott can be goaded into the open by taunts of cowardice, Labor will have to rely on its own devices – which now consist mainly of hopes and prayers that the Kevin Rudd intervention does not run out of control and blow the whole campaign to smithereens.

There will, of course, be new announcements and promises before the finish, but they are unlikely to be of the kind that will capture the imagination of millions. More probably the two sides will intensify their attacks on each other – it was instructive to hear Tony Abbott whingeing about Labor's negativity, while at the same time asserting that his own first priority if elected would be not to do several things.

From a policy point of view, the campaign has been like a really bad game of soccer in which both teams do little more than pass the ball backwards and forwards between the defenders and the only chance of a score is if a goalie falls over and lets in an own goal. But just look at the half time entertainment, the clowns on the sidelines, and the melodramatic pratfalls and phoney carry-on by the players. No, re-

what it claimed was the rorting and waste involved in the reckless and unnecessary expenditure of public funds.

Alas, Orgill found that BER had in fact succeeded in its primary aim of stimulating the building industry and the economy more generally at the time of the Global Economic Recession, that the complaints against it were a mere 2.7 per cent – far lower than would normally be expected from a program of this kind – and that while there had been some abnormally high costs involved, these amounted to no more than about 5 per cent of the total and this could be justified by the need to get the projects moving as quickly as possible. The cost overruns had been greatest in New South Wales, but so had the speed of build-



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Lottery dreaming

Mayor Warren Polglase believes the federal government's promise of funds is a 'lucky dip'. Has he already forgotten how he became mayor?

'As far as a council is concerned that's totally unsatisfactory. To take a lottery chance of getting the money, we're not interested in that', Mr Polglase is quoted as saying.

Does he now speak for everyone? Are such matters no longer decided by democratic process following departmental advice? If so, perhaps we should get rid of all those redundant council officers, plus the general manager and the other predominately useless, gagged, councillors, and with the wages our multi-tasking mayor will save us, we won't need federal or state government assistance.

At the same time Mr Polglase is declaring that he will only accept \$1.5 million from the federal government on his terms, council's natural resource manager, Jane Loft-house, is reportedly reaching out to the state government for immediate assistance to fix the Kingscliff beach erosion problem, which well may have been avoided by the proper maintenance of the creek entrance.

Maybe Mr Polglase should follow his luck anyway; after winning the lucky dip for mayor he may just 'crack it' again in the federal government funding 'lottery'. Go for it anyway, Wazza, our future is in your hands (now there's a comforting thought).

Margaret Bergen
Kingscliff

Non-consultation

The draft community consultation strategy being pushed by the mayor and his 'disciples,'

The cut and thrust of this lacklustre election

■ My fear of Tony Abbott becoming our prime minister just keeps getting worse. First was his claim that women would never be equal to men. Then there was his attempt to tell women what they should do with their 'gift'. Just when I thought he could go no lower there was his attempt to turn sexual assault into a joke.

Tony should know better than to try and score such ludicrous points. It makes me wonder whether he has taught his daughters that 'no means no'. No self-respecting human should denigrate themselves by giving him a vote.

G Pearson
Kingscliff

■ If the Liberal candidate for Richmond, Joan van Lieshout, is waiting for directions from the Liberal Party head office on what to do and say she will be greatly disappointed for there are no policies from Tony Abbott to talk about.

The Liberal Party campaign launch in Brisbane on Sunday (August 8) will go down as one of the most uninspiring in recent memory. There were no policies, there was not even a hint as to what the Liberal Party will do should they be the next government. All we really know is that Mr Abbott will axe trade training in schools, end the computers in schools program, close down GP super clinics and scrap the national broadband network and much more besides.

It's all negativity from Tony Abbott, and worse than that

Youngblutt, Skinner and Holdom, should ring alarm bells because on close inspection it reveals merely that 'council will decide who will have a say in this community and the manner in which they say it'.

The strategy's intention to find the majority view about the direction this shire should be heading is a furphy; way back in 2003 majority pro-development councillors in-

cluding Warren voted Brian Ray (Salt developer) a seat on the Tweed Futures Steering Committee which was already stacked with pro-development councillors.

he's playing the Australian people for mugs, hoping to somehow sneak into government without offering any substantial policy or vision. Even Malcolm Fraser and John Hewson, two ex-Liberal leaders, have stated publicly in recent days that the federal opposition is not ready to govern Australia.

Paddy Dwyer
Murwillumbah

■ Well you confuse us, Mungo. It was only recently in your column you were calling for Julia to be PM, and now you're asking ALP factional bosses to 'stand and take a bow,' claiming 'they demanded Rudd be replaced'.

Everything to do with the ALP and their supporters seems like a circus these days. It's astounding that a former PM can openly lie, denying he leaked information from cabinet meetings. He's fooling nobody.

The blind spot in ALP thinking was to king-hit the mining industry, which would have king-hit our economy. The Greenies are anti-business, and the more power they get, the higher our unemployment will rise.

Abbott is an honest man who won't mismanage our economy. The present gov-

ernment is the worst I've ever seen, or heard about.

John Fihelly
Kingscliff

■ As someone who believes that public education is the cornerstone of our democracy I am dismayed that the major political parties continue to allow a discredited school funding system to continue.

Of course one is not at all surprised that Tony Abbott is happy to continue to see private schools receive the vast majority of federal recurrent funding and is happy to allow over half of the private schools to receive more funds than they are entitled to according to the existing formula. That has been Liberal Party policy for many years.

Julia Gillard, when she was education minister, initiated a review into the funding of our schools. Here was a chance that things could change and a more equitable system adopted. The Howard government's funding arrangements that were put in place in 2000 would continue until the end of 2012 and then would hopefully be replaced by a fairer system commencing in 2013.

Recently she abandoned that timeline and no changes will be made before 2014, which of course is after the next election cycle. She has in fact betrayed the majority of Australia's students who attend public schools to seek a political advantage in this election; such is the influence of the private school lobby.

ings by invitation' which are recommended to occur 'every time.' It's not hard to guess who would be invited.

To save a lot of money and gain an understanding of the majority view in Tweed, council need only go back to the last election where the majority view was to curb unsustainable development. One of Warren's own noisy

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Now it appears nothing will change for many years.

The only bright note for those who advocate for our students in public schools is that the Greens have very positive policies which put need before greed.

Chris Goudkamp
Murwillumbah

■ More people are becoming disillusioned with the current political process but also feeling there is nothing they can do to make a difference or change the system. However, you don't have to vote how the major parties tell you to, to make your vote count.

Firstly, vote for independents. They support local community involvement and issues. Don't be fooled by the major parties saying votes are wasted on independents. One vote for them counts only once and goes no further.

Secondly, vote preferentially to make your vote for the House of Representatives truly representative. By numbering all the boxes the value of just one vote cascades down to others and is counted many times. So, even if you vote for a candidate who isn't finally elected, your vote counts for more. Voters can manipulate the preferential system in many ways to show protest and dissatisfaction.

Vote number one for your independent candidate, eg. Julie Boyd, then number all other independents and lastly the


majority. Even though a major will probably be elected you have made your voice/dissatisfaction/preference heard... which is a beginning and a degree of personal empowerment. Remember to number every box on your ballot form otherwise it will be an informal/wasted vote, ie. not counted at all.

Karen Stuart
Hastings Point

■ Voting for an independent and numbering your preferences is the way you can make the most from your vote on Saturday, August 21. You can give the major parties the message that we want them to listen to our community. The Tweed is growing at such a fast rate and we need to have a representative that listens to us and represents our needs in the government.

Julie Boyd has worked tirelessly for the Tweed community over the last four years and has actively campaigned to promote sustainable development in this area. Think about the future you want for your children in this area. Vote 1 for an independent. Follow this up with the Greens as they have actively campaigned for policies to make our future more sustainable and number all your preferences to the end to make sure your vote counts as much as it possibly can. Let's get our voices heard.

Chris Cherry
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pre-election spiels took on a note of concern about over-development but very few believed him and the vast majority voted Green.

This strategy will go the way of all those other lip service strategies so that council can continue to belligerently refuse to listen to the community on any decisions – at least for the next few years.

Trish Mann
Burringbar

Land use questions

I want to register my objection to the emergency services centre mooted for agricultural land at the Kingscliff/Cudgen village interchange lights.

1. It is rurally protected land and should remain so. No one should be able to bully us out of that zoning.

2. It just doesn't make sense to have it there. Isn't such a service centre better located with an onramp to the M1? For example somewhere close to or opposite the BP service station? Couldn't an onramp be constructed for this?

3. Chinderah is flood-prone – how will they get to the M1 when emergency services are needed?

Regarding the block proposed for the emergency centre, I believe the owner is going to run cattle on it, so a fence is currently being erected. One of the local farmers said years ago that once agricultural land is fenced it is the death knell for farming because tractors and other machinery have to use busy roads to access their properties. I have a few questions about this:

1. Is an application to fence agricultural land required?

2. If so, has it been applied for and approved?

3. The land backs onto a small waterway that feeds Cudgen Creek, and this waterway runs quite rapidly during periods of heavy rain. Is it appropriate that cattle are

run on this land? I thought that current thinking was that cattle should not be allowed near waterways for fear of algal bloom?

I am reading through the draft LEP for 2010 and the map is a fabulous tool, get online and have a look at it. <http://mapping.tweed.nsw.gov.au/draftlep2010/Default.aspx>.

If you've been thinking about objecting to something, please do it now. We have bullies serving on council and it's important that we hold bullies to account. Read what the locals wanted for Hastings Point! <http://www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/PlanDevBuild/PlanningFutureTweedPlanning.aspx> then click on Hastings Point 'Summary of responses'.

Tracey Stride
Cudgen

States are here to stay

The comments by independents in the present federal election (*The Echo*, July 22) are spot on, and reflect much contemporary thought. By their own actions, the states have rendered themselves largely redundant. Getting rid of them would not be easy. The states are constitutionally the sovereign powers in this country. Why?

The disparate colonies set up on this continent in the 19th century, for various reasons, by Britain were progressively empowered as self-governing entities with the full powers of

independent states subject only to Britain as the source of that power. Each state had established under its power a series of local government entities. To set up the commonwealth as a union of those powers the states ceded to the new body the powers of foreign affairs, import and export and interstate communications in the post and telegraph services, and transport. These were their only income sources and all other powers, and income remained with the states. Thus they are the sovereign bodies of this nation.

Since then the power to make laws for Aborigines and levy income taxes have been ceded to the feds. All other federal legislation is technically unconstitutional.

During World War II the states ceded their income taxing powers to the feds and refused to take them back when they were offered.

The GST could be legislated for only by agreement with the states. Recently Kevin Rudd could not legislate for his hospital program without the blessing of the states.


The regular gathering of states in consultation with the feds is the connection that allows the latter to govern the nation.

How is it possible to remove the sovereign powers of the nation?

Ossie Brunner
Murwillumbah

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Tweed to lead the way

The Tweed Coast is set to become the epicentre of surfing in Australia following the announcement late last month by the federal government to help fund a multi-million-dollar national surfing training centre to be built at Casuarina Beach next year.

The Tweed already boasts two current world champions in Mick Fanning and Stephanie Gilmore plus past champion Mark Occhilupo and has scores of up and coming youngsters snapping at their heels, so it's only fitting the Surfing Australia high-performance training centre is located on the Tweed, on land donated by the developers of Casuarina Beach, Consolidated Properties.

The facility will help enable the surfing body to provide coaching accreditation and professional development courses to its 22,800 members and 209 affiliated clubs for the fast-growing sport enjoyed by around two-and-a-half million Australians each year.

It will no doubt, as many champions, administrators and politicians said, keep Aussie surfers at the top of the sport for years to come.

The centre will offer the best coaching for surfers of all abilities and is designed not just for the Australian team or professional surfers but also anyone who wants to boost their surfing skills.

In announcing the \$2 million in funding for the centre, federal sports minister Kate Ellis said that without a doubt Australia was the best surfing nation in the world and the government wanted to safeguard its reputation as a powerhouse for surfing. Surfing is synonymous with Aussie culture and lifestyle, a sport that has spawned and boosted a range of industries around Australia and the world including surf wear and fashion and continues to be a big part of the Tweed and national economies.

The Tweed has some well-known point and beach breaks such as D-bah and the nearby sand-pumping jetty and of course further up the road the Gold Coast also brags some hot spots such as Snapper Rocks, which draws some of the world's top surfers, especially during the big-swell part of the season.

Its beaches and breaks cater for not just the professional surfing circuit with big

events and contests up and down the Tweed and Gold Coasts, but the whole family from longboarding mums and dads to grommet body boarders.

The statistics tell the real story of where surfing is at in 2010, with not just 2.5 million recreational surfers, but 314,000 annual surf school participants, 201 major events a year, 12,000 event participants,

four world championship tour events, seven world qualifying events, 18 pro junior events, 35 state open events, 65 state junior events, 23 state masters events and seven state longboard events.

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A monthly review of the new things happening in our backyard and beyond

Casuarina Lodge

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the landscaped gardens and outstanding, locally produced cuisine from the onsite restaurant. At the Retreat you'll find serenity, seclusion and an escape from the stresses of life. You can indulge in a massage, relax by the pool or enjoy a gourmet dinner in the newly refurbished Wilson's by the Creek restaurant.

The Retreat has been under new management since January and has recently undergone a full refurbishment by Rouba Alamein, a leading Sydney stylist. The spacious private suites all have private verandahs allowing you to take in the beauty of your surroundings. Whether you are looking for an intimate

night away or a private function, Casuarina Lodge provides the perfect setting. The Retreat is also an ideal destination wedding venue and offers exclusive use of all facilities for weddings and functions. **6684 7348.**

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Television Guide

1. Casey Affleck broods effectively in **Gone Baby Gone** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm), a superior mystery thriller.
2. Romain Duris stars in **Molière** (SBS1, Saturday, 10pm), a comedy set around the life of one of France's great playwrights.
3. Men behave badly in the 1950s as the advertising industry is exposed in a new series of **Mad Men** (SBS1, Sunday, 9.30pm). See the work of their successors on **The Gruen Transfer** on ABC1 on Friday nights at 11.20pm.



FRIDAY 13

ABC 1	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 The New Inventors 12.00 MIDDAY REPORT 12.30 Enough Rope With Andrew Denton 1.30 East Of Everything 2.30 Spicks And Specks 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Meerkat Manor 6.30 Can We Help? 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline 8.00 Collectors 8.30 Waking The Dead (M) 10.15 The IT Crowd (M) 10.40 Lateline 11.20 The Gruen Transfer (M) 11.50 rage (M)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 The Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Darwin's Lost Paradise 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Coast Felixstowe to Margate 8.30 As It Happened: Living With The Enemy Germany during the summer of 1945 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 Sex Blog Girls (MA) 11.00 Movie: Body To Body (M 2002) French thriller. Stars Emmanuelle Seigne, Philippe Torreton 12.45 Movie: Cronicas (MA 2004) Mexican thriller. Stars John Leguizamo, Damián Alcázar, Leonor Watling 2.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Antwone Fisher (M 2002) Derek Luke, Denzel Washington, Joy Bryant, Salli Richardson-Whitfield 2.30 Home Improvement 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 All For Kids 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 Movie: Gone Baby Gone (M 2007) Casey Affleck, Michelle Monaghan, Morgan Freeman, Ed Harris 10.55 AFL Premiership Season Collingwood v Essendon 2.00 Home Shopping	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Numb3rs (M) 10.30 Outrageous Fortune (MA) 11.30 Ten Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 The Late Show With David Letterman 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Religion	5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Pyramid 4.30 News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE - Brisbane Broncos v Parramatta Eels 9.30 Friday Night Football Cronulla Sharks v Sydney Roosters 11.30 Movie: Knockaround Guys (AV 2001) Vin Diesel, John Malkovich, Dennis Hopper, Seth Green 1.20 Movie: Scared Silent (M 2002) Penelope Ann Miller, Reed Diamond 3.20 Slash 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Infomercial 4.30 Good Morning America
ABC 2	SBS 2	7 TWO	ONE HD	GO!
5.30 Message Stick (G*) 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 The Fabulous Beekman Boys 6.30 Dirty Jobs 7.10 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.00 The Worst Week Of My Life 8.30 Life On Mars (M) 9.30 Muse In Teignmouth, Devon 10.30 Crossroads Def Leppard and Taylor Swift 11.30 Oasis 12.35 Planet Rock Profiles James Blunt 1.05 A Place In Greece 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close	5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Feast Greece 7.00 Food Investigators 7.30 India Reborn 8.30 Unexplained Churchill's Witch 9.30 Movie: Election (MAV 2005) Cantonese drama. Stars Simon Yam, Tony Leung Ka Fai, Louis Koo 11.10 Movie: Dark Water (M 2002) Japanese drama. Stars Hitomi Kuroki, Rio Kanno, Mirei Oguchi 1.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Cromwell (PG 1970) Richard Harris, Robert Morley, Frank Finlay 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 Airline USA 7.30 Ghost Whisperer 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 Inside Maximum Security (M) 11.40 Movie: White Lightning (PG 1973) Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty, Bo Hopkins 1.40 AFL Footy Flashbacks	6.00 Golf Central 6.30 Grand-Am SportsCar Series 8.30 MVP 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 Sports Unlimited 1.00 Transworld Sport 2.30 IAAF Athletics 3.00 Omnispport 3.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 4.00 Test Series Netball - Australia v Jamaica 6.00 Omnispport 6.30 Snowshow 7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 Warren Miller's Friday Feature Playground 9.30 Pro Bull Air Race Highlights 10.30 UFC 94 12.30 Sports Tonight Late 1.00 MVP 1.30 Omnispport 2.00 Major League Baseball 4.40 Sports Unlimited 5.30 Omnispport	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Eastwick (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Movie: Kangaroo Jack (PG 2004) Ahmed Best, Josh Keaton 7.30 Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (PG 1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: New York (M) 11.30 Movie: The Exorcist (AV 1973) William Friedkin, Ellen Burstyn, Max Von Sydow, Linda Blair, Jason Miller 2.00 Sex Shop (MA) 2.30 Seinfeld 3.00 Dream Of Jeannie 3.30 Bewitched 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

SATURDAY 14

ABC 1	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Poh's Kitchen 11.30 Message Stick (G*) Caring for country 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? 2.00 Island Life Lizard Island 3.00 Rugby Union Shute Shield LIVE - Eastwood v Sydney Uni 5.00 Trans Tasman Bowls Aust v NZ 6.00 Planet Food Morocco 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.15 ABC News Update 9.20 The Prisoner (M) 10.10 Ashes To Ashes (M) 11.05 rage (M)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Opera: L'Orgeo 2.55 Jean-Luc Godard 3.25 Art In The 21st Century 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Mythbusters 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Monster Moves 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 RockWiz 10.00 Movie: Molière (PG 2007) French comedy set in 1644 Paris when writer Molière was 22 years-old. Stars Romain Duris, Fabrice Luchini, Ludvine Sagnier 12.00 So Frenchy, So Chic 12.30 Shameless (MA) 1.25 Speaking In Tongues (M) 2.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Saturday Club 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 V8 Xtra 12.30 King Of The Hill 1.00 Human Body Sight 2.10 Movie: Welcome To Mooseport (PG 2003) Gene Hackman, Ray Romano, Marcia Gay Harden, Maura Tierney 4.30 What's Up Downunder 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 David Suchet On The Orient Express 7.30 Movie: Meet The Robinsons (G 2007) Animation 9.30 Movie: Licence To Kill (M 1989) Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell, Robert Davi, Talisa Soto, Benicio Del Toro 12.20 Heroes (M) 2.20 Home Shopping	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Hook Line & Sinker 1.00 Everybody Hates Chris 2.00 Ax Men 3.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Sydney v Fremantle 6.00 Ten News 6.30 Movie: Dr Dolittle 2 (PG 2001) Eddie Murphy, Kristen Wilson, Michael Rapaport, Raven-Symon Pearlman 8.35 Movie: Lara Croft Tomb Raider - The Cradle Of Life (M 2003) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler, Chris Barrie, Noah Taylor 10.45 AFL Premiership Season Western Bulldogs v Geelong 1.15 Infomercials 2.15 Video Hits Up Late 2.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today Saturday 9.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 10.00 Kid's Programs 2.00 Movie: The Cincinnati Kid (PG 1965) Steve McQueen, Ann-Margret, Tuesday Weld 4.00 Discover Downunder 4.30 Fishing Australia 5.00 Postcards Australia 5.30 Home Cooked! With Julie Goodwin 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Arthur And The Invisibles (PG 2006) Freddie Highmore, Mia Farrow, David Bowie, Snoop Dogg, Madonna 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Run Fatboy Run (M 2007) Simon Pegg, Thandie Newton 11.30 Movie: House Of Sand And Fog (MA 2004) Jennifer Connelly, Ben Kingsley 2.00 Movie: Summer Holiday (G 1963) Cliff Richard, Lauri Peters, David Kossoff 4.00 Infomercials
ABC 2	SBS 2	7 TWO	ONE HD	GO!
6.00 Kids' Program 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 Heartland 7.30 Heart And Soul 8.30 Movie: Emerald City (M 1988) A tale of two cities, four people and life's little pleasures. Stars Nicole Kidman, John Hargreaves 10.00 Movie: Travelling North (PG 1987) A retiree falls in love with a divorcee and they move to an idyllic retirement home in Queensland. Stars Leon McKern 11.35 Hairtales (M) 12.30 Enemies Of Reason 1.20 Portrait Of A Distant Land (G*) 1.50 Close	5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News 6.00 The Squiz 6.30 Feast Greece 7.00 Food Investigators 7.30 A History Of Britain 8.30 Stalin (M) Three Faces of Evil - The Tyrant 8.35 Spiral (M) French murder mystery series 9.30 Movie: Hidden (MAV 2005) French thriller. Stars Juliette Binoche, Maurice Benichou, Lester Makedonski 11.30 Movie: Wild (MA 2000) Israeli comedy. Stars Omer Barnea, Dor Peles, Adi Azroni 1.10 Weatherwatch	6.00 Friday Night Footy Encore Collingwood v Essendon 8.30 Harry's Practice 9.00 Movie: Ride The High Iron (PG 1956) Don Taylor, Sally Forrest 10.30 Movie: Vera Cruz (PG 1954) Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper, Denise Darcel 12.30 Movie: Fire Down Below (PG 1957) Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum 2.45 Home & Away Catch-Up 5.00 Hooked On Fishing 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens 6.30 Dr Finlay 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 Lewis (M) 10.30 A Touch Of Frost (M) 12.30 The World Around Us 1.30 AFL Footy Flashbacks	6.00 Transworld Sport 7.00 IAAF Athletics 7.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 8.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 TNA Xplosion 12.30 Red Bull Air Race 1.30 Spirit Of Yachting 2.00 Snowshow 2.30 Omnispport 3.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Sydney v Fremantle 6.00 Sports Tonight 6.30 Before The Game 7.30 Arsenal TV Football 8.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 9.50 MotoGP Qualifying 11.10 AFL Premiership Season Western Bulldogs v Geelong 1.40 Omnispport 2.10 Goodwood Festival Of Speed 3.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series LIVE from Michigan	6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Get Smart 2.00 Here's Lucy 3.00 Seinfeld 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 The Nanny 6.30 Movie: Dennis The Menace (PG 1993) Nick Castle, Walter Matthau 8.30 Movie: The Lord Of The Rings - The Two Towers (M 2002) Peter Jackson, Elijah Wood, Viggo Mortensen 12.15 Movie: Druids (M 2001) Jacques Dorfmann, Christopher Lambert 2.40 Seinfeld 3.30 Get Smart 4.30 Green Acres 5.00 Top Cat 5.30 The Flintstones

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For anyone suffering from friggatriskaidekaphobia, fear of Friday the 13th, this week's Mars, Venus and Saturn in Libra bring love to town - the heart's classic antidote to fear...

ARIES: If recent cosmic configurations have dragged you through the existential shredder, this week applies soothing lubricant to life's raw edges with quality attention and feel-good invitations to revive your pleasure centres, jump-start your heart and restore a your joie de vivre.

TAURUS: This week what you say will definitely be what you get, so don't act on assumptions, especially the one that you know everything that's happening. The temptation to overspend is likely to override level-headed, dollar-conscious McTaurus - but is that necessarily such a bad thing?

GEMINI: This week's cosmic conflagration has plenty of sexual sparks flying, a surge

of impulse buying and the likelihood of being swept away by a sudden attraction to an irresistible someone or something. Looks like the love bug's biting and it's going viral...

CANCER: Cancerians are the zodiac's number one romantics and this is the week for expressing it with candlelit whatever, presents, tender words. Feel the love, spread it around and whatever you water with your care and attention should produce delightful results where it matters most.

LEO: This week looks like bringing your majesty's flair and artistry the rich recognition they deserve. It's hard to tear yourself away from your adoring public, but it is also the annual portal

of opportunity to focus on writing your wish list for the coming year.

VIRGO: Virgo writer Paolo Coelho says: Things pass, and the best we can do is let them really go away... Otherwise they start affecting our health. This week needs you making your home beautiful, its atmosphere harmonious and your thought processes peaceful no matter what's going on.

LIBRA: Pressure test, invention test or mystery challenge: whatever ingredients this week's cosmic masterchefs serve up, Mars and Saturn in Libra will turn into a delicious dish - which Venus in Libra plates up, as Libran George Calombaris is so fond of exclaiming, Beooteeefoollee...

SCORPIO: This vivid, colorful, sexy,

surprising, high energy week brims with creative passion and romantic sass. Mars and Venus in the loving couple placement suggest a magnificent attraction, plenty of dramatic action, a booty call, and in the immortal words of Little Richard, that ain't all.

SAGITTARIUS: Archers tend to be as direct as the Sagittarian arrow, but others don't necessarily operate the same way. Don't let this week's pleasantries lull you into a false sense of security - be aware of backstage shenanigans which necessitate your staying a step ahead of the game.

CAPRICORN: As Capricorn Carlos Castaneda observed, we either make ourselves miserable or make ourselves happy, the amount of effort involved

being the same either way. The secret to dealing with this week is making it easy for others to help you and being extremely appreciative when they do.

AQUARIUS: Make your mind your friend this week, so it helps instead of hinders you. Start by asking it which things in your life need to be either redesigned or left behind: ideas, attitudes, behaviour, aspirations, associates. Then request some user-friendly methods of achieving this.

PISCES: This week bossy types might want you to listen to what they say and do it their way, which understandably you may rather not. But these people are also desperate for admiration, so keep buttering them up and they won't mind you doing things your way.

ABC 1
5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G*)
2.00 Travel Oz
2.30 The Link Our earliest ancestor
3.30 Ondine Ballet
5.15 The Shape Of Water
5.30 Art Nation
6.00 At The Movies
6.30 Mother And Son
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Life With David Attenborough
8.30 Criminal Justice (M)
10.15 Compass Faith in politics
10.45 Opera: Australia's La Boheme
12.40 Movie: Cat People (PG 1942) Simone Simon, Tom Conway, Jane Randolph
2.05 Movie: Affairs Of Annabel (G 1938) Jackie Oakie, Lucille Ball
3.30 Talking Heads Robyn Davidson
4.00 First Tuesday Book Club

ABC 2
6.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Francesco's Mediterranean Voyage Sailing from Venice to Istanbul
6.30 Artscape: John Armeleder
7.00 Art Nation
7.30 Carmen Lavallade And Geoffrey Holder Artists
9.00 The ABC Of Dance 4 Film
9.30 Cold Feet (M)
10.30 Mandela Day 46664 concert in 2009 for Nelson Mandela's 91st birthday
12.00 jtv Live: Bloc Party (M)
1.10 Beautiful Noise Sloan
2.10 Close

SBS 1
5.00 Weatherwatch
5.15 Spanish Supercup Sevilla v Barcelona
7.35 World News
10.30 Football Asia
11.00 Les Murray's Football Feature
12.00 Futbol Mundial
12.30 Speedweek
1.30 Slave Revolution
2.30 Science And Islam
3.30 Baby Boom To Bust Missing children
4.30 Living Black
5.00 Cycling Central
6.00 Thalassa
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Dateline
9.30 Mad Men (M) New drama series set in prestigious New York advertising agencies at the beginning of the 1960s
10.25 Movie: Caravaggio (M 2007) Part 2 of Italian drama. Stars Alessio Boni, Elena Sofia Ricci, Jondi Mollà
12.15 Movie: Campfire (MA 2004) Israeli drama. Stars Moshe Ivgy, Michaela Eshet, Maya Maron
2.00 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 6.00 ADBC
6.30 Feast Greece 7.00 Food Investigators 7.30 Two Men In A Trench: Newark 8.30 Spiral (M)
9.30 Movie: Fateless (M 2005) Hungarian drama. Stars Marcell Nagy, Janos Ban, Gyorgy Gazso
11.55 Movie: Gloomy Sunday (MA 1999) German drama. Stars Rolf Schuebel, Joachim Krol, Erika Marozsan
1.55 Weatherwatch

PRIME
6.00 Religion
7.00 Weekend Sunrise
10.00 AFL Game Day
11.10 Movie: The Hawaiians (PG 1970) Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin
2.00 AFL Premiership Season Hawthorn v Melbourne
5.00 Border Patrol
5.30 New Zealand On A Plate
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Sunday Night
7.30 Dancing With The Stars
9.45 Bones (M)
10.45 Castle (M)
11.45 Scrubs
12.15 Heroes (M)
2.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7 TWO
6.00 AFL Grand Final Classic 8.30 Kids' Programs
11.00 Movie: A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum (PG 1966) Buster Keaton, Zero Mostel, Michael Crawford 1.00 Movie: Undercover Blues (PG 1993) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid, Stanley Tucci 3.00 Movie: California Suite (PG 1978) Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Walter Matthau
5.00 Packed To The Rafters 6.00 That '70s Show
6.30 Breaking The Magician's Code
7.30 Movie: Freaky Friday (PG 2003) Lindsay Lohan, Jamie Lee Curtis
9.30 Movie: Air Force One (M 1997) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close, Wendy Crewson
12.00 Movie: Behind Enemy Lines II - Axis Of Evil (AV 2006) Nicholas Gonzalez, Matt Bushell, Keith David
2.00 AFL Footy Flashback 4.00 Leyland Brothers World 5.00 Home Shopping

TEN
6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs
8.00 Meet The Press
8.30 The Hit Rater.Com
9.00 The Benchwarmers Oz Made
10.00 Hit List TV
12.00 Out Of The Blue
1.00 No Ordinary Journey
2.00 I Fish
3.00 Test Series Netball LIVE from the Gold Coast - Australia v Jamaica
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Sports Tonight
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Modern Family
7.00 Rules Of Engagement
7.30 Talkin' Bout Your Generation
8.30 Offspring (M)
10.30 MotoGP Czech Republic
1.15 Video Hits 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
6.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 6.30 AFL Premiership Season - Western Bulldogs v Geelong
9.00 Major League Baseball LIVE
12.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 12.30 Run The Bridge
2.00 Warren Miller's Playground
3.00 Test Series Netball LIVE - Australia v Jamaica
5.00 I Fish 5.30 British Touring Car Championship
6.30 Sports Tonight
6.45 125cc & MotoGP Motorcycle Racing LIVE
9.10 Sports Tonight
9.30 MotoGP LIVE
11.15 NASCAR Sprint Cup 12.30 Omnispport 1.00 FA Cup Classics 1.30 Transworld Sport 2.30 AFL Premiership Season - Sydney v Geelong
5.00 Major League Baseball LIVE

NBN
6.00 Arrive Alive Cup
7.00 Weekend Today
10.00 Wide World Of Sports
11.00 The Sunday Footy Show
12.00 Sunday Roast
1.00 Movie: The First Travelling Saleslady (G 1956) Ginger Rogers, Carol Channing
3.00 Rescue Special Ops
4.00 Sunday Football Wests Tigers v Penrith Panthers
6.00 NBN News
6.30 RBT
7.00 Send In The Dogs
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 CSI (M)
9.30 Cold Case (M)
11.30 Primetime Crime (M)
12.30 Super League
2.30 Infomercials
3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!
6.00 Youth Olympic Games Opening Ceremony Highlights 7.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Youth Olympic Games Opening Ceremony Highlights
12.00 The Hills 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 Ballistyx Snowboard Show 1.30 Here's Lucy 2.30 Hogan's Heroes 3.30 Green Acres 4.30 The Nanny 5.30 Wipeout 6.30 Top Gear 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 8.00 The Middle 8.30 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: Alexander (AV 2004) Story of Alexander the Great. Stars Anthony Hopkins, Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer
1.20 Hogan's Heroes 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 The Avengers 5.00 The Partridge Family 5.30 The Nanny

ABC 1
4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air
5.30 The New Inventors
6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 Landline
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 The Casebook Of Sherlock Holmes
1.30 The Cook And The Chef
2.00 Waterloo Road
2.45 Kids' Programs
6.00 Travel Oz
6.30 Talking Heads Ray Martin
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Australian Story
8.30 Four Corners
9.20 Media Watch
9.35 Q&A
10.35 Lateline
11.10 Lateline Business
11.35 The War Second World War
12.30 The Clinic (M)
1.25 Movie: The Private Life Of Henry VIII (PG 1933) Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon
3.00 Trans Tasman Bowls Aust v NZ
4.00 The Cook And The Chef

ABC 2
5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Collectors
6.30 IPC World Championship Swimming 7.15 The Daily Show 7.40 The Colbert Report 8.05 The Goodies 8.35 Good Game 9.00 Summer Heights High (M) 9.35 Sanctuary (M) 10.20 Torchwood (M)
11.10 Radio 1's Big Weekend 2009: The Wombats
11.45 Death Note (M) 12.10 Soundtrack To My Life: Katie Melua 12.40 I'm From Rolling Stone
1.05 A Place In Greece 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close

SBS 1
5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia
1.30 Dateline
2.30 Insight
3.30 Letters And Numbers
4.00 The Journal
4.30 Futbol Mundial
5.00 The Crew
5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Mythbusters
8.30 Man v Wild Dominican Republic
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Skins (MA)
10.55 Entourage (M)
11.30 The World Game
12.30 Living Black
1.00 Movie: White Palms (M 2006) Hungarian drama about a champion gymnast who moves to Canada. Stars Zoltan Miklos Hajdu, Kyle Shewfelt
2.50 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News
6.00 Global Village
6.30 Feast Greece
7.00 Food Investigators
7.30 Professor Regan's Supermarket trolley
8.30 Is There Life On Mars?
9.30 The World Game
10.30 Movie: The Eight Diagram Pole Fighter (MAV 1983) Hong Kong action adventure. Stars Gordon Liu Chia Hui, Alexander Fu Sheng
12.10 Weatherwatch

PRIME
6.00 Sunrise
9.00 The Morning Show
11.30 Seven Morning News
12.00 Movie: The Riverman (M 2004) Bruce Greenwood, Sam Jaeger, Sarah Manninen, Kathleen Quinlan
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Find My Family
3.30 All For Kids
4.00 It's Academic
4.30 Seven News
5.00 M*A*S*H
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue
8.00 Under The Hammer
8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
9.30 Covert Affairs (M)
10.30 Parking Wars
11.00 My Name Is Earl 11.30 Trauma (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7 TWO
6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children
12.00 The Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Paratrooper (PG 1954) Alan Ladd, Susan Stephen, Donald Houston 4.30 Alf 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race
7.00 Airline USA 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 Kingdom 9.35 Wycliffe (M) 10.40 Holby Blue (M) 11.40 Infamous Assassinations: Verwoerd (M) 12.15 The Prisoner 1.10 Room For Improvement 1.30 AFL Flashbacks 3.30 Leyland Brothers World 4.40 Room For Improvement 5.00 Home Shopping

TEN
6.00 Ten Early News
7.00 Kids' Programs
9.00 Ten News
10.00 The Circle
12.00 Dr Phil
1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show
2.00 Ready Steady Cook
3.00 Judge Judy
3.30 Infomercial
4.00 Huey's Kitchen
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful
5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Undercover Boss
8.30 Good News Week (M)
10.00 Cops (M)
10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman
12.00 Burn Notice (M)
1.00 What It Takes Johnny Depp
1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
6.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 8.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 8.30 TNA Xplosion 9.30 Pro Bull Riding
10.30 I Fish 11.00 Countdown To The Ryder Cup Golf 11.30 AFL Premiership Season - Western Bulldogs v Geelong 2.00 MotoGP 3.00 Omnispport
3.30 Run The Bridge 4.00 Test Series Netball 6.00 Omnispport 6.30 Spirit Of Yachting 7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 Jessica Watson: True Spirit 9.30 One Week At A Time 10.30 World Football News
11.30 Johnny Lewis Boxing Classic 12.30 Sports Tonight Late 12.45 NASCAR Nationwide Series 1.45 Omnispport 2.15 Major League Baseball 4.45 Sports Unlimited 5.45 Omnispport

NBN
5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life
12.30 Infomercial
12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
1.00 The View
2.00 Days Of Our Lives
3.00 Alive And Cooking
3.30 Magical Tales
4.00 Pyramid
4.30 Afternoon News
5.00 Antiques Roadshow
5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.00 Hot In Cleveland
8.25 Lotto
8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.30 CSI: NY (M)
11.30 Til Death
12.00 Super League
2.00 Infomercials
3.30 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

GO!
6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight
11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Green Acres 2.00 Hogan's Heroes 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Total Wipeout UK 7.30 Wife Swap USA 8.30 Community
9.30 Movie: Meet The Spartans (M 2008) Carmen Electra, Kevin Sorbo
11.15 South Park (MA) 11.45 Nip/Tuck (MA) 12.45 Community 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

ABC 1
4.30 Shortland Street
5.00 Something In The Air
5.30 The New Inventors
6.00 Kids' Programs
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 Killers In Eden
1.30 The Einstein Factor
2.00 Waterloo Road
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Big Chef Takes On Little Chef
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Australia Votes Coalition policy launch
8.00 The 7.30 Report
8.30 Baroque In art and architecture
9.35 QI
10.05 At The Movies
10.35 Lateline
11.10 Lateline Business
11.40 Four Corners
12.25 Media Watch
12.40 The Chaser's War On Everything (M)
1.10 Movie: The Living Idol (PG 1957) James Robertson, Lilian Montevecchi
3.00 Big Ideas 4.00 Good Game

ABC 2
5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 A Seaside Parish 6.30 IPC World Championship Swimming
7.15 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.00 Outnumbered
8.30 The Street (M)
9.30 Deadwood (MA)
10.30 Teachers (M)
11.30 Billable Hours (M)
12.00 Heartland
12.45 A Little Later Supergrass
1.05 A Place In Greece 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close

SBS 1
5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
1.00 Movie: My Life Without Me (M 2002) Canadian drama. Stars Deborah Harry, Mark Ruffalo
2.50 Plastic
3.00 Living Black
3.30 Letters And Numbers
4.00 The Journal
4.30 Newshour
5.30 Coalition Policy Speech
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Insight
8.30 One Born Every Minute
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Hot Docs: Being Married (PG)
11.15 Movie: The Ball (M 2006) Italian drama. Stars Laura Morante, Umberto Morelli, Antonio Catania
12.40 Operation Filmmaker (M)
2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News
6.00 Global Village
6.30 Coalition Policy Speech
7.00 Food Investigators
7.30 Lost Worlds The Roman Empire
8.30 As It Happened: Hitler's Bodyguard
9.30 Movie: Red Satin (M 2002) Tunisian drama about a lonely widow being seduced into the world of belly dancing. Stars Hiam Abbass, Hend el Fahem
11.15 Movie: The Wedding Song (MA 2008) French drama. Stars Karin Albou, Lizzie Brochere, Olympe Borval
1.00 Weatherwatch

PRIME
6.00 Sunrise
9.00 The Morning Show
11.30 Seven Morning News
12.00 Movie: Nora Roberts' Montana Sky (M 2007) Ashley Williams, Charlotte Ross, Diane Ladd, Laura Mennell
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Find My Family
3.30 All For Kids
4.00 It's Academic
4.30 Seven News
5.00 M*A*S*H
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Minute To Win It
8.30 Packed To The Rafters
9.30 Parenthood (M)
10.30 Keeping Up With The Kardashians (M)
11.30 Alan Sugar: The Apprentice (M)
1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

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10.30 The Sopranos (MA/AV) 12.35 My Own Worst Enemy (M) 1.30 AFL Footy Flashbacks 3.30 Leyland Brothers World 4.40 Room For Improvement 5.00 Home Shopping

TEN
6.00 Ten Early News
7.00 Kids' Programs
9.00 Ten News
10.00 The Circle
12.00 Dr Phil
1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show
2.00 Ready Steady Cook
3.00 Judge Judy
3.30 Infomercial
4.00 Huey's Kitchen
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful
5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Modern Family
8.00 Rules Of Engagement
8.30 NCIS (M)
10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman
12.00 Law & Order (M)
1.00 What It Takes Brad Pitt
1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
6.00 One Week At A Time
7.00 World Football News
8.00 ASP World Tour Surfing
9.00 Major League Baseball LIVE
12.00 This Week In Baseball 12.30 IAAF Athletix
1.00 ITU World Championship Triathlon 3.00 Omnispport 3.30 One Week At A Time 4.30 World Football News 5.30 125cc & MotoGP Motorcycle Racing 7.30 MotoGP 8.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup Highlights 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Liverpool TV Football 1.00 Sports Tonight Late 1.15 Golf Central 1.45 Omnispport 2.15 King Lines 3.15 Major League Baseball 5.30 Red Bull Air Race Highlights

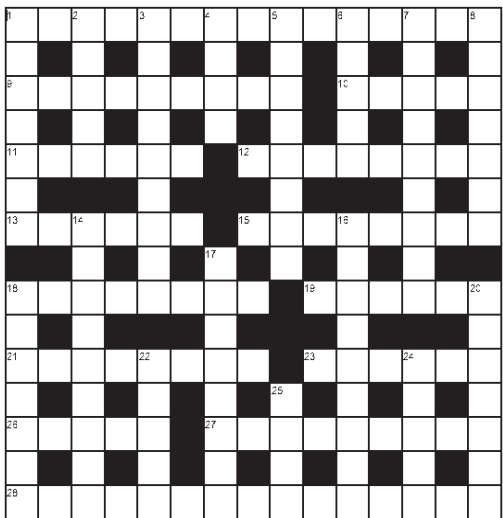
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5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Top Gear Botswana Special
9.50 20 To 1 (M)
10.50 How To Have Sex After Marriage (MA)
11.50 Balls Of Steel (M)
12.30 Entertainment Tonight
1.00 Skippy
2.00 Infomercials
3.30 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

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<p>4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 National Press Club Address</p> <p>1.30 Talking Heads 2.00 Waterloo Road 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Cheese Slices 6.30 Poh's Kitchen 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Australia Votes ALP policy launch 8.00 The 7.30 Report 8.30 Spicks And Specks 9.00 Gruen Nation 9.45 Yes We Canberra! The Chasers 10.20 Lateline 10.55 Lateline Business 11.30 Jekyll (M) 12.25 Chandon Pictures (M) 12.55 Movie: The Falcon Out West (PG 1944) Tom Conway, Carole Gallagher</p> <p>2.00 Big Ideas 3.00 National Press Club Address 4.00 Catalyst</p>	<p>4.30 UEFA Champions League LIVE Playoffs 6.45 UEFA Champions League Delayed Playoffs 9.00 World News 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 ALP Policy Speech 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Inspector Rex (PG) 8.30 Anna Pihl (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: A Very Long Engagement (MAV 2004) French drama set at the end of World War I as a girl searches for her fiance. Stars Audrey Tatou, Gaspard Ulliel, Dominique Pinon 12.15 Movie: My Father Is An Engineer (M 2004) French drama about a paediatrician who opts out of life. Stars Jean-Pierre Darroussin, Ariane Ascaride</p> <p>2.10 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Veronica Guerin (M 2003) Cate Blanchett, Gerard McSorley, Ciaran Hinds, Brenda Fricker, Don Wycherley</p> <p>2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 All For Kids 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 World's Strictest Parents Australia 8.30 City Homicide (M) 9.30 Lush (M) 11.30 Most Shocking (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 The All New Simpsons Hour 8.30 Lie To Me (M) 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Numb3rs (M) 1.00 What It Takes Will Smith 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Pyramid 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men 8.00 Hot Property 8.25 Lotto 8.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife 9.30 RPA 10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M) 11.30 Til Death 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 20/20 1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
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<p>5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 How Do They Do It? 6.30 IPC World Championship Swimming 7.15 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 10.00 The Trail Of Genghis Khan 8.30 Paparazzi (M) Next Generation 9.30 Five Weddings Five Funerals (M) 10.30 How To Make Love To My Wife (M) 11.30 Eataholics 12.30 A Place In Slovakia 1.05 A Place In Greece 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 ALP Policy Speech 7.00 Food Investigators 7.30 Dateline 8.30 Generation Jihad 9.30 Movie: Cloud 9 (M 2008) German drama. Stars Ursula Werner, Horst Rehberg, Horst Westphal 11.15 UEFA Champions League Delayed playoff 1.05 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Salome (PG 1953) Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson 4.30 Alf 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 The World Around Us 9.00 Movie: Metro (MA 1996) Eddie Murphy, Michael Wincott, Michael Rapaport 11.20 The Riches (M) 12.15 The Black Donnellys (M) 1.05 The Jonathan Ross Show (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Leyland Brothers World 5.00 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Red Bull Air Race 6.30 Golf Central 7.00 Test Series Netball - Australia v Jamaica 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 Transworld Sport 1.00 ITU World Championship Triathlon 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 The Sharp End 5.30 Red Bull X Fighters 6.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 7.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 7.30 Pro Bull Riding 8.30 TNA Xplosion 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 MVP 10.30 America's Game 11.30 WRC Shakedown 12.00 Sports Tonight Late 12.15 Omnisport 12.45 FA Cup Classic 1.15 The Magic Of The FA Cup 2.10 ITU World Championship Triathlon 3.05 This Week In Baseball 3.35 Major League Baseball</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 7.30 Youth Olympic Games 8.30 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Movie: Star Trek - Deep Space Nine (PG 1993) Avery Brooks, Rene Auberjonois 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Youth Olympic Games 4.30 Kids' Programs 6.30 Total Wipeout UK 7.30 Wipeout USA 8.30 Human Target (M) 9.30 Movie: Spartacus - Blood And Sand (AV 2010) Andy Whitfield, Lucy Lawless, John Hannah, Viva Bianca, Peter Mensah 11.30 South Park (MA) 12.00 Eastwick (M) 1.00 Human Target (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones</p>

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<p>4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 How The Earth Was Made 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime</p> <p>1.30 Collectors 2.00 Waterloo Road 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Grand Designs Revisited 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 The Making Of Modern Australia The Australian Soul 9.30 Anatomy Of A Massacre 1991 Santa Cruz massacre in Dili, East Timor 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Latin Music USA 12.35 Movie: A Matter Of Life And Death (PG 1946) David Niven, Kim Hunter</p> <p>2.00 Movie: Crack-Up (PG 1946) Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall 4.00 Can We Help?</p>	<p>4.30 UEFA Champions League LIVE Playoffs 6.45 UEFA Champions League Delayed Playoffs 9.00 World News 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 A Taste Of Iran 8.30 Heston's Feasts 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 UEFA Champions League Hour 11.00 Movie: Jar City (MAV 2006) Icelandic drama. Stars Ingvar E Sigurðsson, Agusta Eva Erlendsdóttir 12.45 Movie: The Cruellest Day (MA 2002) Italian drama. Stars Giovanna Mezzogiorno, Rade Sherbedgia</p> <p>2.25 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Perfect Strangers (M 2003) Sam Neill, Rachael Blake, Joel Tobeck</p> <p>2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Find My Family 3.30 All For Kids 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 The Matty Johns Show 8.30 How I Met Your Mother (M) 9.30 Movie: The Heartbreak Kid (M 2007) Ben Stiller, Michelle Moaghan, Malin Akerman 12.00 Heroes (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours (PG) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Bondi Vet 8.00 Recruits 8.30 Rush (M) 9.30 Burn Notice (M) 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Swingtown (M) 1.00 What It Takes Matt Damon 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Pyramid 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway's Guide To The Greek Islands 8.30 The Mentalist (M) 9.30 The NRL Footy Show 11.15 The AFL Footy Show 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Skippy 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>
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<p>5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Poh's Kitchen 6.30 IPC World Championship Swimming 7.15 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.00 Spicks And Specks 8.30 The Gruen Nation 9.15 Yes We Canberra 9.45 Review With Myles Barlow (MA) 10.30 Tracey Ullman's State Of The Union (M) 11.00 Creature Comforts 11.30 Red Dwarf Special 2009: Back To Earth 12.00 Ideal (M) 12.30 Pulling (M) 1.05 A Place In Greece 1.35 Zoo Days 2.00 Close</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch 6.40 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Feast Greece 7.00 Cooking In The Danger Zone 7.30 Insight 8.30 UEFA Champions League Delayed playoff 10.00 Movie: The Milk Of Sorrow (M 2009) Spanish drama. Stars Magaly Solier, Susi Sánchez, Efrain Solis 11.45 Movie: Thomas In Love (MA 2000) Belgian drama. Stars Benoit Verhaert, Ailyn Yaj 1.30 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 The Martha Stewart Show 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Beyond Mombasa (PG 1956) Donna Reed, Cornel Wilde 4.30 Alf 5.00 Hot Property 5.30 Full House 6.00 The Amazing Race 7.00 Movie: Brother Bear 2 (G 2006) Animation 9.00 Movie: The Spy Who Loved Me (M 1977) Roger Moore, Barbara Bach, Curd Jurgens 11.00 The Professionals (M) 12.00 Eli Stone (M) 1.00 Room For Improvement 1.30 AFL Footy Flashbacks 3.30 Leyland Brothers World 4.40 Room For Improvement 5.00 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 7.00 WRC Shakedown 7.30 Football Stars Of Tomorrow 8.00 Arsenal TV Football 11.00 Pan Pacific Swimming Championships - LIVE 1.30 Spirit Of Yachting 2.00 Berlin Marathon 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 TNA Xplosion 4.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 5.00 Pan Pacific Swimming Championships 7.30 Thursday Night Live 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Unleashed 11.00 ASP World Tour Surfing 11.55 Golf Central 12.25 Sports Tonight Late 12.40 FA Cup Classic 1.10 Pan Pacific Swimming Championships 3.40 NASCAR Nationwide Series</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 7.30 Youth Olympic Games 8.30 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 The Bachelorette 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Youth Olympic Games 4.30 Kids' Programs 6.30 Total Wipeout UK 7.30 Top Gear 8.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.30 Movie: Layer Cake (AV 2004) Matthew Vaughn, Craig Daniel, Tom Hardy 11.45 South Park (MA) 12.15 Eclipse Music TV 12.45 Ballistix Snowboard Show 1.15 Seinfeld 1.45 Married With Children 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones</p>

Mungo's Crossword From The Week



takes back stick and staff, between times (9)
 28. Disney, with enthusiasm, took mother to tidal wave - there's a song about it! (8,7)

DOWN
 1. Lexicographer deconstructs "bestrew" (7)
 2. Like crib for course? (5)
 3. To enhance a narrative with fictitious additions, author Bob surrounds himself with an English doctor and an illegal drug (9)
 4. Runs around the big vessels (4)
 5. Temperature, arsenic, psychosis - what a state! (8)
 6. A last, desperate Titan - he has the world on his shoulders (5)
 7. Overture to green French navel gazer (9)
 8. Chocolate cuddles (7)
 14. Among those people, a first class student. That's where the cheque is! (2,3,4)
 16. Breast the stockade and return thanks - a fair exchange (3,3,3)
 17. North African retainer breaks down (8)
 18. Deviant, you say, in your field of vision (7)
 20. Carpets woven in all the colour ranges (7)
 22. Shadow minister acts as an accomplice in crime, we hear (5)
 24. Bomb creates small inferno (5)
 25. Mother, I'm hurt really badly! (4)

Quick Clues
 ACROSS
 1. National affirmation in song (2,3,10)
 9. Vertebrae (9)
 10. National flower of India (5)
 11. Sums, tallies (6)
 12. Drinker's seat (8)
 13. Dried grape (6)
 15. Trouble, danger (8)
 18. Fragment or broken piece of pottery (8)
 19. Standing, social position (6)
 21. Performs again (8)
 23. Dessert made of flavoured eggs and cream (6)
 26. Picture, replica (5)
 27. Process of formalising a law (9)
 28. Our unofficial national song (8,7)

DOWN
 1. American maker of dictionaries (7)
 2. English racecourse (5)
 3. Decorate, adorn (9)
 4. Pots, often containing ashes (4)
 5. Australian state (8)
 6. Book of maps (5)
 7. One who is inward-looking, navel gazer (9)
 8. Cuddles, snuggles (7)
 14. Where the cheque is, or more likely isn't! (2,3,4)
 16. Fair retaliation or exchange (3,3,3)
 17. Citizen of a North African republic (8)
 18. Range of vision, scope (7)
 20. Rainbows, range of colours (7)
 22. Shadow minister for workplace relations, Eric (5)
 24. Outer casing of nut or egg (5)
 25. Cripple, injure severely (4)

Cryptic Clues
 ACROSS
 1. Dirty urinal waste area - a patriotic chorus! (2,3,10)
 9. Support T's resolutions (9)
 10. Lost soul grasps territory flower (5)
 11. Infants embrace Gore's sums (11)
 12. Bans utensil found in pubs (8)
 13. Bringing up short Sultana (6)

15. Hell, hair is a dreadful problem (8)
 18. Shoots the rabble; well, a fragment (8)
 19. Rank numerical data about university (6)
 21. Passes laws again as replies contain two different directions. (8)
 23. Rodent hearts sulphur gel (6)
 26. A picture to impress! (5)
 27. Promulgation of decree

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 NEVER LAND BAR, AUGUST 21

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ELTON JOHN, BILLY JOEL TRIBUTE TWIN TOWNS, AUGUST 21

NORTHERN RIVERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TWEED HEADS CIVIC CENTRE, AUGUST 22

THE NEIL DIAMOND SUPER HITS SHOW TWIN TOWNS, AUGUST 25

THE CAT EMPIRE, COOLANGATTA HOTEL, AUGUST 27

THE SATIN SOUNDS GREENHILLS ON TWEED, AUGUST 27

TOBY, SOUNDLOUNGE, AUGUST 27

THE DEMON PARADE, NEVERLAND BAR, AUGUST 27

SCARY KIDS SCARING KIDS (USA), COOLANGATTA HOTEL, AUGUST 28

PUPPETRY OF THE PENIS TWIN TOWNS, AUGUST 28

JIMMY BARNES TWIN TOWNS, AUGUST 29

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LIVE MUSIC

ROCK

Bill Jacobi

Local singer songwriter **Bill Jacobi** is stepping back into solo mode this weekend with a string of shows around the shire. Bill uses open tuned acoustic and lap slide guitars and an array of foot percussion. He is a regular with Floyd Vincent and the Childbrides as well as his own band Method. You can catch him solo at the **Nimbin Hotel** on **Thursday** night, **Bangalow Hotel** on **Saturday** and at the



ART VS SCIENCE COOLANGATTA HOTEL, THURSDAY AUGUST 12

Sphinx Rock Café in Mt. Burrell on **Sunday** arvo. You can also get a taste at www.myspace.com/billjacobi

Monique Brumby and Diana Anaid

Originally from Tasmania, **Monique** is a Melbourne based artist who released her first album on Columbia Records in 1996. She won two ARIA Awards for Best New Artist and Best Female Artist in consecutive years. Andy Hazel of Inpress had this to say: 'Monique Brumby is a performer comfortable with the stage with her supremely confident voice, easy between song banter and more than capable song writing. Her spirited individuality - part Mary Margaret O'Hara vocal weirdness, part fearless storyteller Patti Smith - a unique offering. Her prolific output is matched by the rigour with which she hones her song writing skills.' She is on tour to promote her fourth studio album *Skeletons' Polka*, which was co-produced with renowned producer Mark Opitz (Paul Kelly, Divinyls, Cold Chisel, INXS).

Diana Anaid released her first album at the age of 19 and became popular with the first single, *I Go Off*. It received extensive airplay on Triple J radio and was rated #58 on the Triple J Hottest 100, in 1997.

Diana Anaid says she has come full circle: her fourth album *Diana Anaid* is self-titled, as was her debut album *Diana Ah Naid* from 1997, when she used a different spelling of her stage name.

'Apart from introducing people to my name, without the 'h', I've come full circle to a simple but powerful place,' explains the singer songwriter who is based in Byron Bay. 'The music on the new album takes me back to my original self-produced wall of sound.' They will be both at the **Soundlounge, Currumbin** **August 13.**

Nitestar

It's a busy weekend for locals **Nitestar: Friday** at the **Riverview** and the **Saturday** Nitestar are rocking the **Cabarita Beach Bar** from 9pm.

Tin Can Radio

Tin Can Radio are live genre mashers - an infectious flavour of synth-driven indie dance music takes unique melodic styling and carries it through discopunk, electro, post-rock, dubstep, drum'n'bass and reggae. **August 13, Neverland Bar.**

Art vs Science

From regional pubs to national festivals, this Sydney



DIANA ANAID, ABOVE, AND MONIQUE BRUMBY, BELOW RIGHT, SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN AUGUST 13

three-piece have built a massive following on the basis of two simple abiding principles: loud dance music played one hundred per cent live, and absolute, unrelenting fun. In doing so they've become a live powerhouse, selling out shows, ascending to festival favourites the nation over and staying up all night and sometimes right into the morning. As one international headliner recently squeezed: 'How am I supposed to follow that?' **Coolangatta Hotel, Thursday August 12.**

Gyroscope

Gyroscope had a number 1 album *Breed Obsession* in 2008, as well as an ARIA nomination. 'The band has become a backbone in each member,' says singer-guitarist Dan Sanders. 'Each of us, our lives are almost all made up of playing in this band. It's the foundation, the backbone, and we realise we've got to this point through this. And these opportunities don't come around every day.' *Cohesion* is their latest CD. **Coolangatta Hotel, Friday August 13.**

The Genes, Gillespie, North Coast Time, Blues Rules

A group of local residents want to bring back some community spirit through original acoustic music at Cabarita Beach. Organisers Morgan Angell, Jules Psaila and Duke Albada have put together a fantastic night of local artists both known and unknown for **Friday August 20** at the **Cottage at Cabba Restaurant and Bar** on **Tweed Coast Road, Cabarita Beach.**



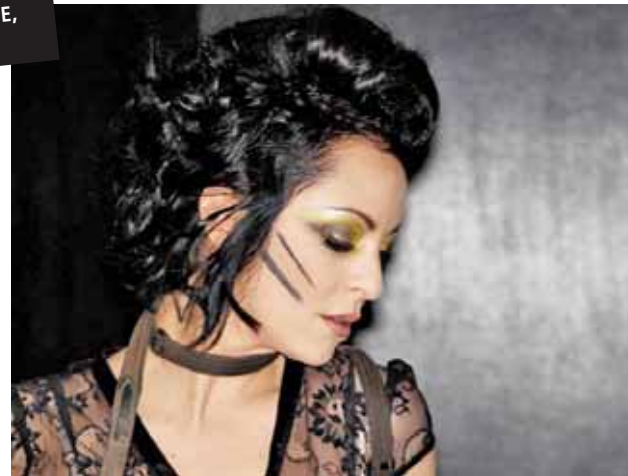
TIN CAN RADIO NEVERLAND BAR, COOLANGATTA, FRIDAY

On the bill are The Genes, Gillespie, North Coast Time, Blues Rules as well as seven talented new local artists. Jules is a long time resident and will be hosting the night. He has previously put together charity functions and other community events. Duke is a full time visual artist who is creating the atmosphere and lighting. Morgan masterminded the event and is stage manager. Music begins at 6.30pm sharp and you'll need to book a table at Cottage at Cabba, phone 6676 3955 or you can sit at the bar with a drink, and have pizza or tapas. **Friday August 20** from 6.30pm

CLASSICAL

Northern Rivers Symphony Orchestra

Northern Rivers Symphony Orchestra and Barry Singh are presenting a symphony concert 'The Masters'. Come and experience Wolfgang and Ludwig at the **Tweed Heads Civic Centre** on **Sunday** afternoon **August 22** commencing at 2.30pm. Special guest Carmelia McWilliam, flute, will perform Mozart's Overture to 'Magic Flute' and Flute Concerto



in G Major followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major 'Eroica'. Tickets prices are adults \$30; concession, seniors and tertiary students \$25, high school students \$10 and primary school students \$5. The Booking office at Tweed Heads Civic Centre will be open between 10am and 3pm from August 9 to 16. **Tweed Heads Civic Centre, August 22** from 2.30pm.

Carmelia MacWilliam and Friends in Concert

A classical flute soloist is emerging onto the music scene in the Tweed: **Carmelia MacWilliam**. She has trained and performed as a flute soloist and chamber musician throughout Canada



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NITESTAR: FRIDAY AUGUST 13 RIVERVIEW MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL

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CUDGEN	 <p>Cudgen Leagues Club Phone: 02 6674 1816 Wommin Bay Road, Kingscliff www.cudgenleagues.com.au</p>	<p>Sea Breeze Bistro open Tues-Sun 12- 2pm, 6 -8pm Tuesday and Wednesday lunches \$6 Thursday and Sunday Roast Night \$8 Friday nights from the specials board – warm salads to great steaks, cooked to order with a choice of sauces Dinner for two: The cheapest on the coast! Only \$32.50: includes a choice of two main meals and a 750ml bottle of wine.</p>	 <p>Tweed River Art Gallery cnr Tweed Valley Way and Mistral Road, Murwillumbah Open Wed-Sun 10am-5pm 02 6672 5088</p>	<p>The Gallery Café combines art with fresh food and wine. Enjoy having lunch at the beautifully appointed licensed café with indoor and outdoor seating and magnificent panoramic views over the Tweed River and Border Ranges. View the art and treat yourself to delicious cakes and great coffee. A fabulous venue for special events, office parties and wedding receptions. Group bookings essential.</p>	TWEED HEADS
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SOAP BOX

Mandy Nolan



LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE



GYROSCOPE COOLANGATTA HOTEL, FRIDAY AUGUST 13

I have a new fridge. It's incredible. I feel complete. It's like my whole life has been leading up to this point. If I died tomorrow it would be OK.

I have finally found an appliance that has made me feel truly and deeply happy.

I am now the proud owner of a giant double door shiny silver fridge. It's like having my very own spaceship in the kitchen. I'm in love. When no one's looking, I run my hand along her smooth unwrinkled doors. I place my tongue in the neat mould-free grooves of the door insulation. And when the family is fast asleep I wander naked into the kitchen, take out all the shelves and climb inside. It's like we were made for each other.

The old white Westinghouse fridge freezer never really did it for me. It didn't have two shiny silver doors that gleamed like a portal to another dimension. And let me tell you, it wasn't cheap. If someone had told me ten years ago that I was going to drop \$1500 on a fridge I would have told them to give up the crack.

I could have had one week at a luxury resort or a fridge. I think I chose well. Being in the kitchen is like a holiday. Every time I open the doors and gaze at the butter sitting in solitary confinement in its own perspex case an involuntary sigh leaves my body. It's beautiful. Such

simple perfection. I can see my cold friend and I spending the next decade together.

And before you ask, no, she doesn't make ice. I didn't want the kids putting their grubby little fingers all over my brand new appliance going nuts for the ice making function. Although my fridge does have a few of her very own applications. Like the clock ap. If I want to know the time, I don't have to look at the time piece I have hanging above the stove. That's so old school. You want to know the time at my house? Then open the fridge. I have a cold clock. Although I am impressed by the technology I can't quite work out the relevance for that particular function. It's not like the yoghurt's sitting in there bitching to the milk. 'How long you been in here?' 'Hang on, I'll just look behind, there's a clock in here somewhere'. Then a small jar of home made pickled relish pipes up 'I don't know what you two are going on about. I've been here for 16 months. No one's even touched me.'

No-one else is allowed to touch the fridge. She's mine. I don't want dirty food put in there. Everything has to be wiped first and then placed in an aesthetically pleasing position. And I don't want ugly kids' drawings going on the shiny new doors. Every time they pin

up a painting I take it down. 'That crap is for the notice board. Keep it off the fridge!' I don't want school newsletters, canteen price lists, Telstra bills, or photos of the kids. I just want unfettered smoothness. The other day someone touched the door with buttery fingers. It took me hours to return her signature gleam, suffering on my hands and knees with a cotton bud and warm water.

She's not just an ordinary fridge. She has a holiday setting. If I want to feel relaxed all I have to do is push the 'holiday' button up by the 'Quickfreeze' and whammo I'm in Vegas, or Noosa or Evans Head, whatever takes my fancy. She's not just a fridge, she's my guru. Whenever I am feeling disconnected and unable to find internal peace I seek her counsel. I open the door just so and stare into the light. In moments my mind is emptied of all thought and I am bathed in a soft dementia-like glow. Then I eat some icecream.

Sometimes I lie in bed worrying that she'll leave me. She's out of my league. In the past the most I've managed is an esky on a milk crate. I don't know what I've done to deserve her. Oh, that's right, I signed a 40 month interest-free contract with the devil. I may have sold my soul, but it was worth it. For the first time in my life, I am blissfully frigid.



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and Europe, but now calls Australia home. She and some of her friends are getting together for an afternoon of classical chamber music on **Saturday August 21** from 3pm at the **Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Uki**. Join Carmelia MacWilliam, flute; Stephanie Higgs, violin; Robbie Farrar, cello and Nicholas Routley, piano, for works by Telemann, Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Prokofeff and Dvorak. There are only 100 places in this beautiful wooden church, so get there early or book ahead by email to carmelia@live.com.au

FESTIVALS

The Tweed Valley Banana Festival

The **Tweed Valley Banana Festival** is an exciting and colourful event bringing together a wealth of local talent showcasing the town of Murwillumbah. There are many great events taking place leading up to the official Banana Festival week, including sporting events, art and woodcraft shows. The masked **Heroes and Villains Ball** will be held in the **Civic Centre** on **Friday evening August 20** with the crowning of the Charity Queen. The spectacular **Street Parade and Family Fun Day** on **August 21** will culminate in the crowning of the Queen, Miss Personality and the Teen Queen in Knox Park. **Sunday August 22** brings the **World Class River Spectacular Show** on featuring skiers, jet boats, rowing, dragon boats. For more visit www.bananafestival.org

THEATRE

Beauty Queen Of Leenane

A black comedy by award winning Irish playwright Martin McDonagh is the latest production by the Murwillumbah Theatre Company. **Beauty Queen Of Leenane** opens **Saturday August 21**.

'Martin McDonagh's plays took the theatre world by storm when they premiered in the mid 90s,' explains Rachael Gorham, co-director and actor in the production. 'His dialogue is brilliant and hilarious but the humour represents only one dimension of his work. This script is also intensely insightful, tragic and confronting.' Set in a small house, in the wild Irish countryside, the Folan women (Mag, played by Marie Dickson) and Maureen (Rachael Gorham) live out uneasy alliance. Maureen's sisters have flown the nest, but Maureen remains at home, trapped in a dysfunctional relationship with her mother.

The arrival of an invitation from Pat O'Dooley (Noel Thompson) sparks hopes of a last-chance romance and offers Maureen the prospect of an escape to a new life. Things might just be looking up for her. But not if Mag has anything to do with it. The play opens **August 21**, 7.30pm, at the **Murwillumbah Civic Centre** and runs for the following season: Sunday August 22 – matinee 2pm, Friday August 27, Saturday August 28 from 7.30pm, Friday September 3, Saturday September 4 from 7.30pm. Tickets and table bookings are available at Murwillumbah Music Shop (02) 6672 5404 or at the door. Patrons are invited to bring their own food and drinks. Warning: this play contains mild adult themes. For enquiries call Rosemary 02 6672 1520.

THURSDAY 12

TWEED

- CLUB BANORA, 6PM **SHANDELL**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 5.30PM **GEOFF DUTTON**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7PM VEENIE'S – **SWIZZLE**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **LIVE MUSIC**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM **DAVID LEE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **ART VS SCIENCE**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE, 7PM **THE 29TH GOLD COAST EISTEDDFOD, UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT – ANDREW MORRIS**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB, 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**

FRIDAY 13

TWEED

- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL MUR'BAH 8PM **PARTY ANIMALS DO FREAKY FRIDAY**
- BILAMBIL SPORTS 8PM **JOHN CARR AND FRIENDS**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL, 8.30PM **TRACE**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **BROADFOOT**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **MARTIN WAY**
- CLUB BANORA, 7.30PM **CLAY BLYTH**
- KINGSCLIFF HOTEL 8.30PM, **JON J BRADLEY**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **DJ HERVE**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **SURF'S UP**
- SOLITUDE RETREAT, NUMINBAH **THE DIVINE WOMAN WITHIN RETREAT**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **TOUCAN TANGO**
- RIVERVIEW MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 8PM **NITESTAR**
- SALT BAR, KINGSCLIFF, 7PM **THE FEBS**
- TWEED TAVERN (THE ROUND HOUSE), MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **DJ CONNECTION AND DUTCH**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **LIVE MUSIC**

- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 12PM **DON WHITAKER** 7PM **SWITCH**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **LOOSE TALK**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM 9PM **GYROSCOPE**
- COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **HOT FUDGE**
- ELSEWHERE BAR, 10PM **ELECTRIC BOOGIE SHOW**
- IVORY TAVERN 8PM **RESIDENT DJ ANDY FINN**
- THE ELEPHANT ROCK CAFE, CURRUMBIN 7PM **TIM STOKES**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM **A MORNING WITH DANNY ELLIOTT, COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT – GREG SULLIVAN**
- NEVER LAND BAR, A 9PM **TIN CAN RADIO**
- NORTH BURLEIGH SLSC 8PM **BLACK MAGIC**
- TUGUN BOWLS CLUB, 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- THE SOUNDLOUNGE, 8PM **MONIQUE BRUMBY + DIANA ANAID**

SATURDAY 14

TWEED

- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL MUR'BAH 8PM **DUO SURF REPORT**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **LIMEJUICE**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL, 8PM **NITESTAR**
- CLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 8PM **ABBI**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 3PM **PAUL ATKINS**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, M'BAH 7.30PM **KARAOKE**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL, 8.30PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **HAPPY DAZE KARAOKE**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **DJ McLOVIN**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **ROBERT KEITH**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM **MARTIN WAY**
- SALT BAR BEACHBAR AND BISTRO, KINGSCLIFF, 8.30PM

PRESTON TRAIN

- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 3PM **SATURDAY JAZZ** 7.30PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **AUSTRALIAN BEACH BOYZ**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 10AM **FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM **THE ROLLING STONZ**
- BURLEIGH HEADS BOWLS CLUB 1PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1:30PM **ABLE MAGWITCH**
- ELSEWHERE BAR, 8PM **ROYALE SUNDAY**
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 3PM **ZEUS BABY AND ARKROOM**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 3PM **KARAOKE**
- LE MONDE KIRRA 1.30PM **STAY TUNED....**
- SURF CLUB COOLANGATTA, 2PM **WARREN THOMAS**
- TUGUN BOWLS CLUB, 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**

SUNDAY 15

TWEED

- CHINDERAH TAVERN, 2PM **DAVE TONKS**
- CLUB BANORA, 11.30AM **DANIELLE & MATT SUANOVA** 12.30PM **ROBERT KEITH**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 2PM **FAIR BITS**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **JAYNE HENRY**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, M'BAH 2PM **MR TROY**
- THE ROUNDHOUSE TAVERN, M'BAH 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **BILL JACOBI**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **ROY DANIELS**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM **THE ROLLING STONZ**
- BURLEIGH HEADS BOWLS

CLUB 1PM LIVE MUSIC

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1:30PM **ABLE MAGWITCH**
- ELSEWHERE BAR, 8PM **ROYALE SUNDAY**
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 3PM **ZEUS BABY AND ARKROOM**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 3PM **KARAOKE**
- LE MONDE KIRRA 1.30PM **STAY TUNED....**
- SURF CLUB COOLANGATTA, 2PM **WARREN THOMAS**
- TUGUN BOWLS CLUB, 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**

MONDAY 16

TWEED

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12PM **TOMMY MEMPHIS**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **DAVID LEE**
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM **FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

TUESDAY 17

TWEED

- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 7PM **JAM NIGHT**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **MICHAEL KING**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **BACK TO THE TIVOLI**

WEDNESDAY 18

TWEED

- CLUB BANORA, 6PM **SHANDELL**
- MURWILLUMBAH AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS: **TWEED VALLEY BANANA FESTIVAL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **DON WHITAKER**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 11AM **LIVE MUSIC**

GOLD COAST

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- GREENMOUNT BEACH CLUB 7PM **DOWNBEAT JAZZ**
- IVORY HOTEL, TWEED HEADS, 8PM **DAN HANNAFORD**

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Plea for undersize action on the Tweed



Like ships passing in the night or boats in the day, David Solano got this photo of Craig Costigan and mate Wayne and a nice samson fish caught behind the Tweed Hospital

David Solano

I have received a few texts regarding undersize fish being caught and kept, off the Tweed River mouth walls. I have witnessed this first hand and would love some feedback as to what should be done.

I think that Fisheries should place a permanent ranger there, as the revenue from fines would be amazing, even after a couple of warnings. Come on fisheries, get serious.

As for my own fishing, I worked Saturday but man-

aged to get in a few hours on Sunday morning. We headed out the seaway at around 5am and went straight to Fido's. The weather was supposed to improve during the morning, but it got very rough out there and we had an eventful trip home.

We passed Craig Costigan in the river mouth. He was fishing the run between the openings of Jack Evans Boat Harbour and he had just landed a samson fish. Craig had a great weekend as on the day before, behind the Tweed hospital, he caught a PB bream of 40cm to the fork.

We had a lot of responses to last week's mystery fish question. Thanks to Stan, HughThompson, Simon and especially to David and Joy Broomfield who sent a reference to the fish in Grant's Fishes of Australia (1987). Check out page 304, colour plate 657b. The mystery? The fish is a Golden Spot Wrasse, aka the Reef Parrot and Golden Spot Pigfish and according to Hugh they are good eating.

■ **If you have any fishing news to share with David, phone or text 0415 747 969.**

Murwillumbah in football finals



Murwillumbah High School have brought it to all seven of their knockout matches

For the first time in the history of Murwillumbah High School, the boys football team has made the Errea Cup finals. 'This is a huge achievement for our school and community,' said teacher and team coach Andy Mitchell. 'This competition involves every comprehensive high school in the state and to be one of four teams to make the semi finals is such a buzz.'

Last Friday the school eagerly awaited results from the Seymour Shaw stadium in Sydney, where the boys had travelled the previous day to compete in the quarter finals against Woolaware High.

At lunch-time anticipation broke when the loud speakers in every class room announced the welcome news that the team had won.

Mr Mitchell said that the first half of the match was tense as it remained scoreless. 'The highlight of the match

came in the second half,' he said. 'Scoring two goals in the first ten minutes, including a 25 metre screamer by Brent Malone, then going on to win three nil.'

Team member and school captain Arjuna Govindasamy was ecstatic about the first goal. 'For a while I couldn't believe we scored and I just stood there in awe. Nothing compares to the feeling you get when you and your team mates rush together yelling and screaming after you hit the lead.'

Arjuna believes the secret ingredient to the seven knockout matches they have won in a row is the team's flexibility, where every player can play in at least one other position, making defending against them difficult.

Coach Mitchell says that sharing the journey with the

boys has been a great experience, especially watching them take his advice onboard and growing in self belief the further they have gone.

For Arjuna, the win means everything. 'It's by far the highlight of my entire schooling. I'm sure it's the same for the other boys. I think we're all surprised with what we've done, both for ourselves as well as the school.'

The team will travel back to Sydney's Seymour Shaw Stadium this week to play Albury High School in the semi finals. The multiple trips to Sydney are placing a big strain on family budgets and any support from local business would be much appreciated.

Anyone wishing to help the boys out can contact Andy Mitchell care of Murwillumbah High on 02 6672 1566.

Gents fall on Buccaneers' sword



Outa my way! Gents forwards surge ahead against the Yamba Buccaneers.

Geoff Campbell

A scintillating display of rugby union by the Yamba Buccaneers resulted in the Gentlemen of Murwillumbah being downed 63-3 in icy conditions at Yamba on Saturday afternoon; the defeat being one of the Gents worst results in their debut season.

Skipper Phil Brown did not take the field, instead, standing in for an indisposed head coach Peter Crittle - a task made extremely difficult with a spate of late withdrawals due to injury. The Gents misfortune continued with halfback Glen

Ratjens forced from the field after only eight minutes. Seb Koppel again performed well filling for Ratjens.

Brown refused to make excuses for his charges, his only comment being 'I'm sure we have seen the premiers for 2010 here today', an opinion echoed around the ground.

Every Gent taking the field put in a fine effort for his team. Dave Salt, in particular, stayed on until totally exhausted and was voted Gentlemen's Gentleman by his peers.

Others to stand out in an outclassed Gents team were Duncan Moran, Luke Jardine

and Brendan Rich. In a fine display of team spirit, Mick Ford, a non starter due to injuries, came on for the final few minutes.

Far North Coast Rugby has accepted the Yamba Buccaneers' application to compete in first grade next season, just reward for a club that has had a lot of success over the past few years. So far this season they are undefeated and are firm favourites for the premiership.

Next Saturday The Gentlemen are at home playing the Mullumbimby Moonshiners. It is the final game for the 2010 season for both sides.

☉ Third quarter	August 3	14:59
☾ New moon	August 10	13:08
☽ First quarter	August 17	04:14
☽ Full moon	August 25	03:05

AUGUST 2010 Astronomical data and tides

Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1st Sat	0629	1715	2240	0926	1210,1.40	0545,0.46; 1808,0.63
1st Sun	0628	1715	2336	0958	0004,1.32; 1256,1.40	0623,0.51; 1904,0.67
2nd Sat	0628	1716		1034	0055,1.23; 1348,1.42	0707,0.55; 2014,0.68
3rd Sun	0627	1717	0033	1116	0159,1.15; 1447,1.45	0800,0.59; 2132,0.65
4th Sun	0626	1717	0133	1204	0314,1.11; 1551,1.52	0902,0.59; 2245,0.56
5th Sun	0625	1718	0234	1259	0430,1.13; 1653,1.63	1019,0.56; 2346,0.44
6th Sat	0625	1718	0333	1402	0535,1.20; 1749,1.75	1111,0.49
7th Sun	0624	1719	0428	1509	0630,1.28; 1842,1.87	0038,0.31; 1207,0.41
8th Sun	0623	1719	0518	1620	0721,1.37; 1932,1.96	0125,0.20; 1300,0.32
9th Sun	0622	1720	0604	1730	0810,1.46; 2021,2.00	0211,0.11; 1354,0.25
10th Sun	0621	1720	0645	1839	0858,1.54; 2110,1.96	0255,0.07; 1447,0.22
11th Sun	0620	1721	0724	1947	0946,1.60; 2200,1.86	0340,0.08; 1542,0.22
12th Sat	0620	1721	0802	2054	1036,1.63; 2249,1.71	0423,0.13; 1638,0.27
13th Sun	0619	1722	0840	2200	1126,1.63; 2342,1.52	0507,0.22; 1737,0.34
14th Sun	0618	1723	0919	2305	1218,1.61	0552,0.32; 1840,0.43
15th Sun	0617	1723	1002		0037,1.34; 1315,1.58	0640,0.44; 1951,0.50
16th Sun	0616	1724	1048	0008	0141,1.19; 1417,1.54	0732,0.53; 2111,0.54
17th Sun	0615	1724	1138	0109	0256,1.10; 1526,1.52	0834,0.60; 2228,0.54
18th Sun	0614	1725	1231	0205	0415,1.08; 1632,1.53	0943,0.62; 2331,0.50
19th Sun	0613	1725	1326	0256	0520,1.12; 1730,1.56	1045,0.60
20th Sun	0612	1726	1422	0342	0611,1.18; 1817,1.60	0020,0.45; 1140,0.55
21st Sun	0611	1726	1518	0422	0651,1.24; 1858,1.63	0059,0.40; 1226,0.50
22nd Sun	0610	1727	1612	0458	0728,1.29; 1933,1.65	0132,0.36; 1306,0.46
23rd Sun	0609	1727	1706	0531	0800,1.34; 2006,1.65	0203,0.33; 1344,0.43
24th Sun	0608	1728	1758	0601	0833,1.38; 2039,1.62	0233,0.32; 1419,0.42
25th Sun	0607	1728	1849	0630	0905,1.42; 2111,1.58	0301,0.32; 1456,0.41
26th Sun	0606	1729	1941	0659	0938,1.45; 2144,1.52	0330,0.33; 1533,0.42
27th Sun	0605	1729	2034	0729	1012,1.47; 2218,1.44	0358,0.35; 1614,0.45
28th Sun	0604	1730	2129	0800	1048,1.48; 2256,1.35	0428,0.39; 1656,0.49
29th Sun	0603	1730	2225	0835	1128,1.47; 2337,1.25	0500,0.45; 1743,0.53
30th Sun	0601	1731	2323	0913	1212,1.45	0538,0.50; 1837,0.58

All times are Eastern Standard Time. Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billundgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less. Data courtesy of the National Tidal Centre.



SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Men

Club Championship Triples Results.

P Welsh, L Shepherd & D Perez def M Morgan, L Freeman & C Klaverstyn. B Rae, B Venner & I Crabb def D Crowe, B Griffiths & R Mills.

Sat 31/7/10 Keith Cuppitt Memorial Day Winners E Kolbee & J Baxter, r/up P Tilbury & P Schofield, 3rd A Thorpe & J Jones.

2/8/10 Winners G Lake & K Stanley r/up R Allen & C Klaverstyn, cons B Clacher & R Maunders.

4/8/10 Winners E Carsley & M Morgan r/up M Terare & L Shepherd cons R Tonkin & J Hay.

9/8/10 Winners T Cox & E Kolbee, r/up B Laybutt & A Latif, cons P Craven & R Maunders.

Tweed-Northern Rivers Round Robin. Semi-final Cabarita def Condong, Final next Thursday Cabarita v Pottsville at Condong.

Cabarita Beach Women

05.08.10 NZ Playaway Tours Visit - Winners - Green 1 - Snow Nedham, Miriam Wills, Annette Barber, Garry Ravenwood. Green 2 - Enid Carter, Rex Bryant, Margaret Carlaw, Nola Gardner.

Runner-ups - Green 1 - John Pilgrim, Chris Day, Dave Woods, Max Tilbury.

Green 2 - Merilyn Selvey, Nick Butera, John Evans.

Raffles - Janet Morrison, Brian Carter;

Condong Men

Wednesday 4th Aug 28 bowlers Win S Mummery, T Morris, K Hall, R/ups B Dunne, B Young, T Kennedy. Raffle winners T Kennedy, B Clifford, S King. Friday 3 bowl pairs shootout 6 teams winners S Knight, J Knight R/ups R Pilon, C Pawlak. Raffle S Knight, B Foster. Saturday bowls 30 players winners R Nelson, K Hall. Raffle T Kennedy, W Curby, B Wilkins. Open pairs played P Ayres, W Clifford def M Chillcott, S Knight. Open triples D Lucan, B Rohweder, B Ayres, def R Fuller, C Thompson, B Elvy. Sunday bowls 8th Aug 90 bowlers from Musgrave B C and Murwillumbah and Condong had a great day winners Musgraves J Clark, T Dodd, R Johns, Mur-bah D Bray, R Prichard, D Prichard, Condong M Bennett, R Fuller, K Lutherborough. Raffle winners J Wild, R

Walsh, J Whitford, T Love, T Conaghan, T Love, R Nelson, M Hood.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

Thurs 5th. Consistency singles winners - Liz Fleming def Eileen Burke ; Faye Turner def Maureen Alcorn ; Pat Pieterse def Trish McGee ; June Wotherspoon def June McLean/Tilley. Ladies social winners - Rnk 9, Isabel Nipperess & Marion Hull. Raffle - Pat Pieterse. Bookings 02 6674 1816 / 2734.

Cudgen Leagues Men

Mon Mixed Mufti 2/8/10 Winners D.Roberts, L.Stokes, T.Cross.

Wed Mufti 4/8/10 Winning Rink F.Smith, N.Schmidt, K.Anderson. Losing Rink V.Schiemer, M.Ryan, F.McConnell.

Sat. Mens Whites 7/8/10 BCIB Insurance DayWinners R.Hutchinson, R.Allen, T.Conlon. Runners Up T.King, N.Bradbrook, B.Murray.

1st Round J.Turner, F.Smith, P.Tindale 2nd Round P.Schofield, I.Turnbull, G.Neal. Winner of Losers V.Schiemer, M.Ryan, F.McConnell, Bradman M.Burns, P.Smith, R.Tobey.

Kingscliff Ladies

Winners Rink 8. A.Graham/W.Butler/J. Scher. R/u Rink 4 D.Harris/D.Hallett/M. Brown.

Friday 6th Aug. 1st Round Pennants At Home Division 2. Kingscliff vs Tweed Heads, Kingscliff 57-3 points def. Tweed Heads 55-2 points. Div 5 Away Tugun vs Kingscliff, Kingscliff 66/4 points def Tugun 46/1 point. M.McCrimble's team 25/15, I.Fuller's team 24/13. J.Scher's team 17/18

Kingscliff Men

Division 2 deft Musgrave Hill 68 to 50. Division 3 lost to Beenleigh 62 to 73, Division 5 lost to Tamborine 54 to 63 and Division 8 lost to Beaudesert 55 to 65. Social Bowls Results: Thursday 5th August: Winners: S McDonald, H.Hockey, B.Turner; P Atkinson, K Styles, R Heales; J Brinsmead, B Morrow, B Beattie. Plate Winners: A Brown, A Reid, T Hills. Saturday 7th August: Winners: K Groves, W Hall; K Taylor, A Brown, K Berger.

Pottsville Ladies

Tuesday 3rd August Triples Final Winners: L-R A. Swift, M. Campbell & D. Buckley. Runners Up: D. Donges, J. Kent & W. Fielding

Thursday 5th August Winners: L-M L. Johns, D. Connolly & A. Mackay. Runners Up: H-S C. Royan & C. Parker. Lucky Bowler: L. Rice. Contact the club on 02 6676 1077.

Pottsville Men

Wednesday 4th August 2010 Winners: L. Hendry, H. Milne, B. Kent. Runners Up: J. Foote, R. Dudley, B. Campbell

Friday 6th August 2010 Winners: B. Stephens, I. Richie. Runners-Up: J. Field - F. Brady.

Saturday 7th August 2010 District Umpires Agm & Game

Winners: B. Shaw - R. Dudley - B. Kent (Highest Winning Score). Consolation: B. Stephens - G. Roots - J. Mckay.

Raffle: Of A Bowls Bag B. Cummings. Championships Club Triples 2d Round

Winners: B. Wilson - R. Appleton - D. Dever. Losers: J. Hefferen - B. Brown - W. Whitney.

Tweed Heads Ladies Bowls.

Wednesday Pairs: G. Horlock, W. West def. L. Eley, P.I Griffith. T. Dixon, G. Goldsmith, def. M. Purcell, V. Philpot; V. Rayward, M. Dare def. S. Lusby, J. Roche. B. Bryant, S. McKenzie def. M. Bowler, B. Halsall. E. Simpson, M. Cooper def. J. Tomlin, L. Vidulich. J. Gilroy, D. Duncan, def. J. Ware, P. Reedy (on ends). S. Goldsmith, L.A. French def. P. Clark, F. Hewitt. D. Stewart, P. Southern def. B. Carmony, D. Spicer. C. Murphy, R. Davies def. A. Morrissey, V. Neill. V. Moore, R. Curtis, def. J. Reekie, I. Wilson

A. Plowright, E. Carter def. J. Lyon R. Quinlan. M. Forrest, H. Bosisto, def. A. Nash, E. Lee. P. Mann, J. Finney def. P. Collins, E. Bradley. V. Young, M. Van Runt def. N. Bulte, M. Little. J. Griffith, V. Gravinlin def. B. McIntyre, L. Hurrey. A. Harris, V. Cunningham def. M. Hinge, J. Krichel.

Thursday Triples A. Harris, J. Green, P. Houghton def. P. Mann, S. Hambleton, J. Finney. N. Wise, E. Eford, B. Carey def. V. Pridham, B. Orchid, R. Wallis. C. Keane, D. Evans, N. Bell, def. J. Stebbins, D. Matteucci, S. Illes. S. Lusby, R. Whalebone, D. Woods def. Y. Waddington, A. Vermeulen, R. Vandebeker. L. Spencer, E. Watson, S. Ganter def. N. Craig, S. Scott, D. McNamara. J. Ryan, J. Gilroy, P. Govett, M. Gwynne, def. P. Collins, B. LeBoeuf, K. Henshaw, A. Lovasi. J. Lyon, C. Hawkins, E. Bradley, C. Anderson, def. D. Stewart, J. Roche, S. Goldsmith, A. Ebsworth. J. Patton, E. Deimel, J. Kerkow, def. H. Reid, C. Davis, B. Bitmead. M. Kelly, A. Nash, B. Jacobson, def. B. Everson, G. Darcy, G. Harrop.

M. Axford, J. Ryman, J. Pearce, def. D. Duncan, J. Stebbing, N. Dowling. R. Reiter, S. Jackson, S. Asser def. K. Figura, D. Kendall, V. Robinson

Pennant results- 1st round. Div 1: Tweed Heads def. South Tweed 5-0 Div. 2. Kingscliff def. Tweed Heads 3-2. Div. 3. Tugun def. Tweed Heads 4-1. Div. 4 Twin Towns def. Tweed Heads 4-1. Div 5 Tweed Heads def. Twin Towns 5-0.

Tweed Heads Men

9/8/10 Championships: Senior Singles: Round 3: Peter Goldsmith d. Carlo Campana 25/14; Dennis Freeman d. Ron Duckworth 25/15; Jack Blagbrough d. John Mann 25/16; Keith Downey d. Rick Gammon 25/14; John Parker-Smith d. Peter McKenzie 25/21; John Strachan d. George Kendall 25/20; Ian Wildman d. John Asser 25/6; John Cunningham d. Haydn Soulsby 25/7

Pennants: Results from Round 1: Div 1: against Beenleigh lost 47/65 1 rnk win. Div 2: against Coolangatta won 84/57 2 rnk wins. Div 4: against Paradise Point lost 51/72 1 rnk win. Div 7: against Mermaid Beach won 78/44 3 rnk wins. Div 8: against Helensvale won 60/57 2 rnk wins. Div 9: against Helensvale won 65/58 2 rnk wins

Social Results: Sun 1 Aug. Green 1: Neil & Joan Deslander, Pam & Ben Grotegoed; r/up: Betty Rodger, Alma McGuinness, Hannah & Sam Ramsay. Green 2: Betty & Alan Parish, Kath & Joe McKenna; r/up: Marlene Gwynne, Sean Harty, Una & Eric Macklin.

Green 3: Joan & Bill Dangerfield, Rob & Krys Henshaw; r/up: Jane & Dennis Devine, Norris & Helen McNamara.

Green 4: J & N. Thomas, M & S. Cucinotta; Helen & John Reid, Pauline & Tony Houghton

Tues 3 Aug Winners - Men - Dennis Brooks, Ray Carter, Ron Direen, Sam Ramsay; r/up: Col Eley, Laurie Holstock, Lol Sables, Ted Hellyer. Winners - Ladies - Pat Mann, Dianne Kerwitz, Joy Withington, Jean Finney; Lucy Turner, Sybil Hambleton, Esme Carter, Alice Plowright; r/up: Joyce Tomlin, Merle Hellyer, Jackie Ward, Lorraine Holstock; Nan Mallett, Edith Weston, Elaine Martignolls.

Wed 4 Aug - Random Rink Draw: Green 1: John Rayward, Ron Duckworth; r/up: Peter Goldsmith, John Lewis.

Green 2: Paul Fargher, George Mynott; r/up: Ron Ray, Des Murrell.

Green 3: Ron Edwards, Les Hughes; r/up: Jim O'Neill, Alan Wood, Bill Hagen, Frank Parsons.

Green 4: John Burden, Max Reiter; r/up: Malcolm Grindley, Roger Jones.

Indoor Green: R. Westor, John Strachan; r/up: Errol Perkins, Ron Hodsdon.

Fri 6 Aug: Green 1: Rob Henshaw, Ramsay MacDonald, George Hanlon; r/up: Frank Dawson, Clive Weston, Alan Stephen.

Green 2: Laurie Cooper, John Griffiths, Gordon Holthouse; r/up: Clem Jones, Brian Scrase, Bill Finney.

Green 3: John Gunton, Graham O'Brynes, John Forrest; r/up: Sean Harty, Terry Sullivan, Ken Calvert.

Green 4: J. Davy, Neil Young, G. Badenoch; r/up: Joe Crombie, Fred Peel, Mike Nadjati

Sat 7 Aug: Green 1: Ray Carter, Bryan McGuinness; r/up: Bob Maxwell, R. Weston, Frank Holdsworth, John Harrison.

Green 2: Carmen Anderson, Ted Crofton; r/up: Chris Bidwell, Geoff Scowan, Ron Ray, Des Murrell

Tweed Heads Tourers

The Tourers accompanied by South Tweed Trippers traveled to Pottsville last Sunday. No results available.

DARTS

Tweed Valley

Results Monday 9th August 2010. A Grade Jokers 12 def Blues 3, Gulls 10 def Lions 5 and Hogan's Heroes 12 def Cgulls 3. Bill Aitken threw 180 on the night. B Grade Devils 7 def Leftovers 4, We're Back 9 def Sharks 2 and Tigers 6 def Duck Offs 5. Point score subject to confirmation A Grade Jokers 62, Gulls 46, Blues 42, Hogan's Heroes 32, Cgulls 21 and Lions 20. B Grade Devils 35, Tigers 34, We're Back 30, Leftovers 28, Duck Offs 26 and Sharks 12.

GOLF

Murwillumbah Golf

Monday 2nd Vets Individual Stroke Winner A.Grade A./Soan 69 nett c.b R.Up W.Mavin 69 nett Winner B.Grade K.Forster 66 nett R.Up H.Axford 67 nett N.Pin 2nd K.Dawson 8th J.Robertson 10th A.Rowe 14th B.Bolt B.R.D to 74 nett c.b Tuesday 3rd Canadian 2 Stroke Women Winners J.Selvey & J.Gielis 70.5 R.Up C.Waugh & J.Smith 73.12 nett N.Pin 2nd C.Quantrill 8th P.Buckler & M.Shanley 10th R.Withers 14th L.Anderson & V.Rayner Wednesday 4th individual Stableford in 2 Grades Win-

ner A.Grade L.Travers- Jones 41 pts R.Up G.Smith 36 pts B.Grade G.Thompson 43 pts R.Up I.Batten 40 pts N.Pin 2nd P.Heath 10th G.Smith B.R.D to 35 pts c.b Thursday 5th August A.Grade J.Jenkins 67 nett R. Up B.Blunden 68 nett B.Grade P.Smith 72 nett R.Up A.Pendergust 73 nett C. Grade R.Halloran 65 nett R.Up M.Brown 72 nett N.Pin 2nd S.Reguson 8th J.Rockliff & L.Moore 10th C.Jones 14th J.Jenkins & A.Pendergust Friday G.Swan 31 pts Members B.Bailey 42 pts B.R.D 35 pts c.b Saturday 7th & Sunday 8th Mike & Julie Jenkins Week-End of Golf Nett Winner B.Dobinson 136 nett R.U.P.Dunne 138 nett Gross Winner W.Colefax 145 gross Rupp C.Dean 148 Gross 2nd M.Knight & P.Dunne 8th J.Moen 10th W.Colefax 14th W.Wiseman B.R.D to 72 nett Saturday & 73 nett Sunday c.b

SHOOTING

Murwillumbah Pistol Club

7-Aug-10; Standard Pistol - J Deubel 644, P Hulme 631, G Smith 610, D Dowling 581, D Gazzard 569, P Schlunke 568, G Faulkner 566, N Davis 561, R Fleming 561, S Nash 561, A Gazzard 560, J Lumsden 551, D Cusack 548, A Uren 545, J Duckworth 543, M Fleming 534, J Kilpatrick 510, J Gove 484, R Kilpatrick 469. Ladies Air Pistol - E Bartrim 390, P Faulkner 360. Air Pistol - A Uren 582. Black Powder - P Stupka 376, R King 352. Rifle - J Hoocter 584, J Deubel 577, G Faulkner 572.

Murwillumbah Rifle Club

Fullbore: Shooting was at 900 yards. A Military Shoot at 300 yards. Alan Cronk was the winner of the prone, kneeling and standing competition with a total of 96. Military: A.Cronk 96; J.Willcox 95; J.Bowie 92; I.Wallace 86; P.Weeks 83; E.McKeever 83; P.Loxley-Lewis 82; P.McGuinness 73; S.Dolan 65. Scope: D.Chittick 105.10; S.Ward 90.1. Fullbore: D.Chittick 99.12, 1, 100.12; S.Waddell 98.5, 1, 99.5; S.Dolan 95.4, 4, 99.4; a.Cronk 95.7, 2, 97.7; W.Shooobridge 95.3, 2, 97.3; Rama 60.1, 15, 75.1. Scope: D.Hawkins 113, 8, 121; P.Weeks 112, 7, 119; B.Chittick 109, 7, 116; P.Loxley-Lewis 105, 9, 114; E.McKeever 84, 15, 99. Smallbore: J.Malek 380, 22, 402; T.Lamb 382, 16, 398; J.Logan 369, 28, 397; A.Cronk 391, 4, 395; G.MacMahon 368, 25, 393; W.Shooobridge 379, 13, 392; C.Freeman 379, 13, 392; G.Burfoot 345, 39, 384.

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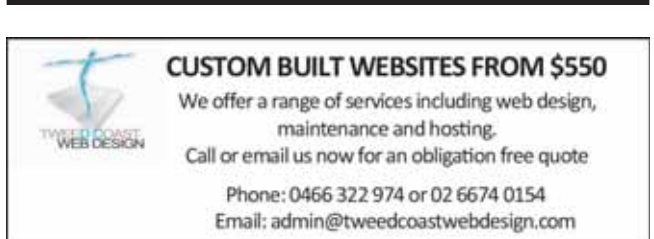
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Seems you can't believe much you read in the local daily, especially during election time when allegations fly thick and fast between the pollies competing for our vote. One text message (anonymous as usual – not a credible way to sample opinion) slams the Libs' Joan van Lieshout and her campaign van, claiming it was registered in Queensland. However, checking with her team, *Backburner* learns that is absolutely not true and the colourful van is indeed registered in NSW. We wonder if some of those text messengers would peddle such false rumours if they had to put their name to them.

Friends of Tweed Heads Library recently raised money to buy hanging art rails for the library to enable local artists to promote and sell their artwork within the community. Paintings can now be hung around the main interior walkways of the library providing ample display space for art viewing by the community. The library does not charge commission for displaying the art works. To book call Colette on 07 5569 3150. *Backburner's* tip to raise an artist's profile is to make the work controversial enough to generate publicity, following the recent brouhaha over the mayor's ban on Nobbys Creek artist Chris Degenhardt's anti-rally painting.

Tweed Shire Council was understandably quick off the mark last week to announce it had won a 'prestigious' award for communications from the Local Government and Shires Association (LGSA) for its weekly newsletter, the *Tweed Link*. Council won the 2010 RH Dougherty Award for Re-



Hope Gray, Ethan Gray, Tallula Gamma and Declan Gamma, all of Kingscliff, were among the 500 residents who received a free native plant courtesy of Tweed Shire Council at Sunday's Family Fun Day to celebrate Local Government Week.

Thousands of locals enjoyed the family fun in the sun at Salt Central Park at Kingscliff, the culmination of a full program of activities for Local Government Week, which showcases the wide range of services and programs offered by local councils. Photo courtesy Tweed Shire Council

porting to the Community for Division B (population of 30,000 to 100,000). Mayor Warren Polglase, who accepted the award from local government minister Barbara Perry, said the Tweed community was 'fortunate to have been served by the *Tweed Link* for the past 13 years'. *Backburner* couldn't help think how times have changed, as it was Cr Polglase and his faction on council who criticised the publication and council's involvement with it when it was first proposed.

However, they soon learned to live with it and the newsletter came under fire just before the last council was sacked when it appeared to back a push by the pro-development faction to sell off a piece of prime beachfront land to developers at Cabarita/Bogangar with a front page tabloid-like headline 'Is this too good a deal to refuse?' (or words to that effect). The developer had links with the faction and even helped organise a slush fund to help their candidates get elected. Many thought it was a fairly partisan piece of journalism but thankfully we have not seen a repeat since.

It's that time again, when people who really think global warming is the biggest moral challenge of our time (as compared

to opportunistic politicians) walk to show their concern. Organisers of last year's Walk Against Warming (WAW) on the Tweed say it was a little bit of a 'salvaged disaster' because the WAW website put up a Google map showing the walk starting from Brett Street, Tweed Heads, instead of Cabarita Beach/Bogangar. Then, to compound the problem, a local activist sent an email to hundreds of other Tweed residents announcing the walk would be held on the Sunday when in fact it was on the Saturday. 'So god knows how many people were wandering aimlessly around Brett Street and how many turned up on the wrong day!' an organiser told *Backburner*. This year, the Tweed Walk Against Warming will be held on Sunday (August 15) at 11am at Cabarita/Bogangar, with walkers urged to bring some homemade walk-against-warming signs and meet at 10.45am at the Norries Headland carpark. The walk will follow the cycle track south to Hastings Point and return, for those feeling fit enough, of course. For info visit www.walkagainstawarming.org.

The unsuccessful 2001 Labor candidate for Richmond, Jenny McAllister, now an ALP senior vice president and chair of the NSW government's Electric Vehicles Taskforce, finds herself in the spotlight again after her meetings with Better Place Australia, the company in which premier Kristina Keneally's husband, Ben Keneally, is a senior executive and holds 3.2 million management shares. *SMH* has revealed that Better Place was exclusively approached to participate in a bid to run an electric vehicle recharging trial by the state-owned EnergyAustralia. It turns out that McAllister is also the co-founder, with Ms Keneally, of the Labor Environment Action Network, which aims to 'influence the policies of the ALP and Labor parliamentary caucuses' on climate and sustainability issues.

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