

Campaign funds from developer go undeclared

Ken Sapwell

Veteran Tweed councillor Warren Polglase faces a new probe after failing to declare a string of secretive payments to his re-election campaign.

Brisbane based developer Godfrey Mantle reveals that companies under the umbrella of his Mantle Group gave \$5,000 to Cr Polglase in six separate donations on September 12, 2008, the day before voters turned out to elect a new council.

According to his political donations disclosure statement lodged last year, different entities sharing the same East Brisbane address as the Mantle Group, gave five amounts of \$900 and one of \$500 to council candidate Warren Polglase.

Donations to Cr Polglase

Cr Polglase this week admitted he did not declare the donations in his return to the NSW election funding authority, but says he was not obliged to because none was over \$1,000 and they were made by six different companies.

Mr Mantle, who signed the return as sole director of Terranora Group Management, which recently won NSW government approval for a \$1.4 billion residential project known as The Rise, also reveals he made a dozen donations to the NSW ALP.

The donations, listed mainly as attendances at dinner functions, totalled \$58,000 between June 2007 and July last year.

Local watchdog group Tweed Monitor has called on Minister for Local

Government, Barbara Perry, to investigate the former mayor for possible breaches of the NSW Electoral Act during the 2008 elections.

Cr Polglase, who was mayor when the council was sacked in 2005 because of an uproar over developer donations, says he's always declared an interest when Mr Mantle's matters come to council and took no part in the voting.

'I am not required to disclose donations under \$1,000 if they come from different sources and in this case they did,' he said from overseas where he is on holiday.

'I have taken legal advice on this matter and I can assure you that everything is above board.'

Tweed Monitor spokesman Jeremy Cornford disagrees, saying Cr Polglase was obliged to declare small donations below \$1,000 and any series of donations appearing to be from the same source which totalled over the reportable \$1,000.

'These six companies all share the same address in Wellington Street, Brisbane; and each donation is signed off by Mr Geoffrey Mantle, listed as the sole director of Terranora Group Management Pty Ltd,' says Mr Cornford, whose group unearthed Mr Mantle's returns.

'The same return shows that he [Cr Polglase] apparently spent none of his own money; and had no expenses of any sort for advertising, placards, or how-to-vote cards and other printing.'

Mr Cornford has also asked Ms Perry to investigate any business links

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Big wet upsets the bees

Kate McIntosh

Recent wet weather has severely impacted on local honey yields, leaving local beekeepers struggling to meet demand.

Stokers Siding apiarist Vic Metcalfe says he has been unable to fill orders for his Local Bush Honey brand because his bees were not producing enough honey.

Mr Metcalfe said that during wet weather, crops could spoil as bees became distressed and unable to produce honey.

The 65-year-old has been a beekeeper for about 30 years and runs

about 300 hives in the Tweed region with his son Darren.

Although they are a relatively small business, he said the region's larger commercial operators were also likely to be affected.

The NSW Apiarist Association has estimated that honey yields across the Northern Rivers would be 50 per cent less than last year.

Mr Metcalfe made up his hives last week before the heavy downpour struck and had been due to add queen bees to his swarm, but was unable to transport them due to the weather.

Uki's Laurie Waldron, 84, who keeps a smattering of hobby hives on his Smiths Creek Road property, also noticed his bees behaving sluggishly as a result of the wet weather.

'They can't get out and work you see, so it's a matter of waiting until the sun comes out again,' he said.

Up to 150mm of rain soaked the

Tweed earlier this month and a further 100mm fell over the weekend, sparking severe weather warnings and flash flooding in some areas.

The rainfall is well above average for this time of year.

The spate of wet weather is another blow for the Metcalfe father and son team, who have already scaled back their operations in light of problems with the African hive beetle, a destructive pest in honey bee colonies.

'You can't get your honey off. We've got orders we can't fill,' said Mr Metcalfe.

'Everything's against us.'

The pest, which causes damage to honeycombs, stored honey and pollen, has severely curtailed the family's livelihood from beekeeping, with his son having to take on another job.

Mr Metcalfe said the pest made it increasingly difficult to maintain a sustainable beekeeping business.



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Polglase sticks by his legal advice

Ken Sapwell

Council comeback king Warren Polglase appeared unperturbed when contacted this week about allegations of lodging a false funding declaration.

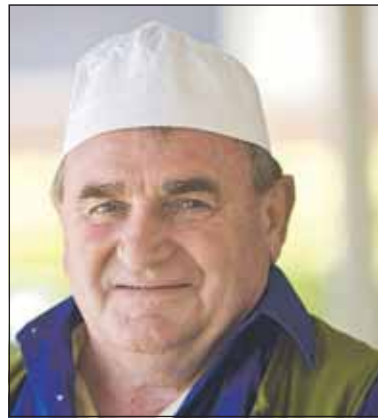
He says he sticks by his legal advice that he was not required to declare \$5,000 in small donations from six different entities under the umbrella of the family-owned Mantle Group of companies.

The National Party veteran, who's been anointed mayor during terms of both the old and new councils, seems confident of sailing through the latest storm threatening to swamp his local government career of nearly two decades.

The former Riverina rice farmer and one-time water adviser to Libyan despot Muammar al-Gaddafi survived the fallout from an inquiry and subsequent sacking of the council in 2005 to be re-elected to a new council in 2008.

He further stunned his critics when he won a draw from a cardboard box last year to regain the mayoral robes which he lost when the council was sacked, only to lose them again last month.

Cr Polglase and his pro-development council faction copped a drubbing from the inquiry which found their



Cr Warren Polglase pictured last year in his Libyan attire which he wore as an agricultural expert to Libya's Colonel Gaddafi in the late 1970s. The local costume was worn by the group of seven Australian agricultural experts who helped Gaddafi move his country from goat farmers to crop growers in 1978.

election campaign had been financed by a secretive developers' fund of up to \$633,000.

Inquiry head Maurice Daly said an organisation known as Tweed Directions constructed a developer-funded campaign in a bid to secure a pro-development majority on the council.

'Candidates selected and supported by Tweed Directions, while presenting themselves as independents, were imposters, being puppets of Tweed Directions,' he found. 'Effectively they lied to the community (and) were elected under false pretences.'

Cr Polglase and others caught up in the inquiry says it was a blatant political exercise and despite a long list of recommendations none had been adopted and no one was charged with any wrong doing.

The 65-year-old recently won widespread praise for spearheading a campaign which forced the government to lift its cap on developer contributions to help pay for roads and other infrastructure.

But he raised the ire of a residents group several months ago when as mayor he threatened to pursue them for court costs and sat with developers

at a council workshop.

A conduct review panel dismissed the complaints, saying it was 'understandable' Cr Polglase might assume the council was entitled to legal costs against the residents because the case was dismissed with costs and the council was a respondent.

He also said he didn't think Cr Polglase's conduct in devoting his time to table occupied by developers during a workshop to discuss building heights at Hastings Point involved any breaches of the code of conduct.

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

Cr Polglase suffered a setback two months ago when the owner of a manufactured home park he manages at Kingscliff was refused permission to increase the number of houses in the park.

His last major act as mayor before he was deposed last month was to sign-off on a new two-year contract for council general manager, Mike Rayner.

Godfrey Mantle's big plans for top spot

Ken Sapwell

Flamboyant Brisbane property developer Godfrey Mantle first came to notice in the Tweed when he bagged one of the shire's best pieces of real estate almost two decades ago.

His company, Terranora Group Management, bought 184 hectares of land with sweeping ocean and hinterland views at Bilambil Heights which is poised to become home to about 4,500 people.

He is believed to have snapped up the prime spot for a bargain after a lavish pokie palace, the Terranora Lakes Country Club and golf course, which once dominated the hilltop site, went bust.

Mr Mantle, who is known as the man behind three Jimmys On The Mall restaurants in Brisbane's Queen Street Mall and the Eiffel tower replica at Milton, has unveiled different plans for the site.

He initially won Tweed council approval for an up-market Sheraton-managed resort and 27-hole golf course but later ditched the concept,

complaining that restrictions imposed by the council made it uneconomic.

Under changes to planning laws he was compelled to seek approval from the NSW government for drastically revised plans for an integrated community which initially featured plans for eight-storey buildings.

Council's own planners derided concept plans as more in line with Gold Coast-style development than anything seen in the Tweed before when they came to the council for comment last October.

Planning Minister Tony Kelly approved a watered down version of plans for The Rise development involving 1,800 homes, a retail precinct, 200-bed nursing homes, schools and tourist accommodation.

But the council has warned it won't allow the project to progress until a new road network to service the area is operational.

It has told the Department of Planning that the project, part of the Bilambil Heights land release area, would only

be approved if upgrades and new roads were constructed.

These involve building the Cobaki Parkway from Piggabean Road to Boyd Street, building a new 'spine' road through the site from Marana Street to Cobaki Road and upgrading Cobaki Road from the 'spine' road to Cobaki Parkway.

Two years ago the council was embroiled in a row between Mr Mantle and another company which claimed Mr Mantle had blocked access after purchasing 300m² of land from the council.

Last November a contractor employed by Mr Mantle was fined \$135,000 and ordered to complete 200 hours of community service for chopping down and poisoning more than 1,200 trees, including many threatened species, at his Bilambil Heights site.

The judge accepted the contractor's evidence that he'd never had a conversation with Mr Mantle or anyone from the company about threatened species on the property or about cutting them down or damaging them.

Developer funds undeclared (conti. from page 1)

Cr Polglase may have with another big property developer on the Tweed, Bob Ell, who is behind the Kings Forest and Cobaki Lakes projects.

Cr Polglase this week emphatically denied receiving any donations from Mr Ell's companies, describing any such suggestion as 'bullshit'.

In a brief statement, Mr Mantle confirmed 'Terranora Group Management donated to Cr Pol-

glase's campaign.'

'We routinely [donate] to politicians of all political persuasions at all levels of government whose aims we support,' he said.

'Political contributions are a normal and accepted part of the political process and we will continue to participate and support the process in a proper and appropriate manner.'

The Rise project, which comprises an integrated community

of about 4,500 people pending agreement with the council about vital road upgrades and other infrastructure, was given the green light by the government in July.

Council minutes show when the concept plan came to the council, the then mayor declared 'a conflict of interest... as a result of a previous indirect association with the applicant.'

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The ocean gets closer to Kingscliff



Council surveyor Tom Stanley takes a fortnightly GPS reading to track the beach erosion at Kingscliff. The recent wild weather and heavy seas have again battered Tweed Coast beaches, especially at Kingscliff where more sand has been swallowed up by storm tides. Tweed Council is still waiting for urgent state government funding to tackle the erosion problem there.

Up to \$10 million is sought for a two-pronged plan to stem the erosion including pumping up to 12,000 cubic metres of sand from the nearby Cudgen Creek to stabilise sand dunes in danger of collapse and approval to pump up to 250,000 cubic metres from the Tweed River or the sand bypass system to restore the badly eroded southern part of the beach. Photo Jeff 'Done Dune' Dawson

Council's water-supply plan 'lacks foresight'

Ken Sapwell

Community groups involved in helping council adopt new water use strategies to cope with fast-growing future demand are asking councillors not to rush a decision when the issue comes before them next week.

Jo Gardner, a Byrrell Creek member of the community working group (CWG) which took part in council's consultation over its water supply augmentation plan, says she has asked councillors and water engineers to defer consideration of water options and demand management strategy until stakeholders have a chance to review the final recommendations.

'Two business items on water will go before council, one is for the demand management strategy and the other is for

selection of a preferred water supply option,' she said.

She said before the council voted on the issue community working groups would like to see an independent review of demand management policies including population growth, as recommended by the community working group; and an opportunity for broader public community consultation in a meeting forum.

Ms Gardner says the decision should also be put on hold because it needs to take into account the new Tweed water sharing plan that has not been released yet.

'The council has not demonstrated foresight within their demand management practices to recommend in development applications (DAs) for new developments to re-use and recycle water, even though it was initially proposed by one

developer,' she says.

'We insist that new housing developments collect and use rainwater tanks as a substantial source of their water with a minimum of 10,000-20,000 litres per house.

'At present council is only recommending 5,000 litres per household to the above developments, as their total water saving program.'

Ms Gardner says a new dam at Byrrell Creek and raising Clarrie Hall Dam seemed to be the council's main options for supplying water to new houses. But she says more sustainable options could be pursued if the cheapest solution, the dams, were costed in real terms, taking into account the environmental damage.

'Byrrell Creek is the highest biodiversity and riparian conservation area in the shire and as such has been prohibited

within the NSW government's Tweed draft water sharing plan,' she says.

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Backpacker hostel 'more like a home'

Kate McIntosh

Tassie Duff has been welcoming the world through his front door for 30 years.

The owner of Mt Warning Murwillumbah Backpackers YHA estimates he's had about 45,000 guests since opening in 1980.

The 90-year-old building, which sits on the banks of the Tweed River, was once home to a former sea captain, who ran ferries downstream to Tweed Heads until a road was eventually built in 1935.

Despite Murwillumbah being an unlikely choice for a backpacker's hostel, Tassie said the area's natural beauty continues to draw visitors.

'It's surrounded by mountains and being on the river, I always liked this area and I figured other people would too.'

Tassie, who lives onsite, travelled extensively himself throughout the US, south-east Asia and Europe in his 20s.

He said his job now allowed him to experience the world while being in the one place.

'It used to be like having brothers and sisters all over the world, now as I've gotten older, it's like having sons and daughters, brothers and sisters,' he said.

'When people travel they tend to be less on guard and



Tassie Duff, right, greets a backpacker to the popular hostel on the banks of the Tweed River at Murwillumbah which has been operating for 30 years. Photo Jeff 'Itchy Soul' Dawson

more open. It's a nice camaraderie.'

Tassie says the hostel helped bring visitors to the area, providing an important boost to the local economy.

His guests are split evenly between the local domestic market and international visitors.

Over the years they have included visitors from the former Soviet Union, Roma-

nia, Russia and the Czech Republic. He also had an English tourist stay while on leave from his job at the South Pole.

While Murwillumbah may be a far cry from typical backpacker meccas such as Byron Bay, Sydney, London or Bangkok, Tassie said visitors were appreciative of the area's friendliness and quiet charm.

'People that come here say

that nearly everywhere they go now is a tourist place, when they come here they feel like they've stepped back into a time warp,' he said.

'The people that come here, come here because they are looking for something different.

'People actually smile and say hello here. We're more like a home than the modern hostels.'

Maris pens prize-winning novel on her first try

Kate McIntosh

Maris Morton (pictured) has worked as a shearer's cook, curator, English teacher and artist. Now at 72 years of age she can add published author to that list.

As winner of the CAL (Copyright Agency Limited) Scribe Fiction Prize this year, Maris received \$12,000 and a book contract from Scribe. Her debut novel *A Darker Music* has now been released after an initial print run of 5,000.

An avid reader, the long-time Uki resident said she always aspired to be a writer.

'I always thought to write a book would be a very fine thing, but I never had the confidence,' she said.

The novel has been a 13 year labour of love for Maris, who first started writing the novel in 1997.

Set on a sheep stud in rural Western Australia *A Darker Music* is the story of Mary Lanyon, who takes a job as a temporary housekeeper at the homestead of the wealthy Hazlitt family. As the family's complex relationship is revealed it soon becomes apparent that not everything is as it seems in the house.

The inaugural fiction prize, open to writers over 35, attract-



ed 534 entrants, with the eldest aged in her 90s.

Since winning the prize Maris now divides her time between gardening, writing and cooking and is currently working on another four novels using the recurring Mary Lanyon character.

As former director of Tweed River Art Gallery Maris was instrumental in developing plans to build new gallery at its current site and counts this among her biggest achievements.

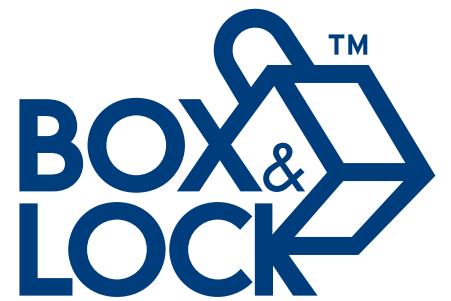
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Maris plans to hold book signings soon at selected book stores in the Tweed and Murwillumbah area.

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Dog attacks on the rise, stock killed

Kate McIntosh

A series of wild dog attacks in recent months has killed or maimed dozens of livestock at several rural Tweed properties, with locals saying the number of attacks and sightings are on the rise.

Fernvale couple Jan and John Creasey had several sheep injured in a brutal attack by what is believed to be wild dogs in August. One was so badly injured it had to be put down.

Following the attack Mrs Creasey appealed for other residents to come forward with their experiences and has been collecting data in a bid to determine the extent of the problem.

She said she had been shocked by how widespread the issue is right across the region.

On the same night as the couple's sheep were mauled, a Dumbille resident reported losing five sheep.

Packs of wild dogs

Residents at Fernvale, Kielvale, Eungella and Crystal Creek also reported losing calves in recent months. They told of packs of wild dogs chasing down cows until they were exhausted before pouncing on their newborn young when they are at their most vulnerable.

Last month a Crystal Creek property owner reported losing 50 chooks in a likely wild dog attack.

Neighbours also reported what they believed were dingo sightings and told of hearing howling during the night.

'I was overwhelmed by the response and a little bit naive I think now that this has been a problem not only in our neighbourhood but all over Australia, but the concerning thing is local people tell me that it is increasing, the number of attacks and sightings,' she said.

It's not only wild dogs men-



These exotic black face sheep on a farm at Bilambil constantly live with the danger of wild or domestic dogs attacking them. Photo Kate McIntosh

acing property owners and their livestock - roaming, domesticated dogs also pose a threat.

In a separate attack a much-loved family pet was left dead after being attacked by a stray bull mastiff that entered the Fernvale property late last month.

The Ide family have been left devastated by the loss of eight-year-old Maltese-chihuahua, Mala.

Dog owner Sandy Ide said the small dog had been bought as a companion for her only child, 13-year-old Reba, adding that Mala's death had left an enormous hole.

'Mala lived with us inside our house, ate with us, slept with us, went on holiday with us, never left our side and waited for us to return when we couldn't take her with us,' said Ms Ide.

'My daughter and Mala grew up together and considered her a sister.'

The dog involved in the attack has since been destroyed.

Mrs Creasey said she had

contacted the North Coast Livestock, Health and Pest Authority (LHPA) in Lismore over her concerns but was told there was little they could do.

The Echo also contacted the LHPA, but advised there was no one available to make media comment.

Not eligible for help

However, it is understood that small landholders don't pay rural land rates and are therefore not eligible for assistance. In addition, smaller acreage properties often fail to satisfy distance parameters for baiting programs due to their proximity to neighbouring properties.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) last month began its spring wild dog monitoring and control program across the Northern Rivers region.

NPWS pest management officer Lisa Wellman said the program is undertaken twice a year in spring and autumn and looks for evidence of wild dogs.

'Our monitoring allows us

to target wild dogs in specific areas where they are found and in the past has shown that control has been effective,' Ms Wellman said.

However, Mrs Creasey believe control programs in the area are missing their mark by not targeting the Mooball State Park, which she says is providing a safe haven to wild dogs.

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Locals urged to formulate their vision

Kate McIntosh

Tweed Shire Council is calling for input on its community strategic plan, as it seeks to formulate the shire's future direction in line with community priorities.

The high level policy document, unveiled last month, will frame council's vision for the shire over the next 10 years.

The plan will be used to identify gaps in community services, improvements needed to public infrastructure and council direction on major policy issues, including development and conservation.

Greens Cr Katie Milne urged local residents to give consideration to what image they want for the region

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and what issues they want prioritised.

'It's not about projects at this stage, it's more about the big picture stuff, Cr Milne said.

Under state government legislation, all NSW local governments are required to produce an integrated planning framework to encourage councils and the public to work together for more cohesive communities.

Mayor Kevin Skinner said public consultation on the plan would be extensive.

'It is important to give all groups and individuals an opportunity to participate and have their say,' he said.

The council is currently conducting information sessions throughout the shire. A spe-

cial website, online forum and phone hotline have also been set up to receive submissions.

A final version of the plan will be adopted in mid-2011, accompanied by a delivery program which outlines the projects to be undertaken to achieve the plan's broader visions.

The next round of information sessions will be held this Saturday (October 16) at Tweed City Shopping Centre from 10am-3pm; Sunday (October 17) at Pottsville Markets from 8am-noon and next Monday (October 18) at Sunnyside shopping centre, Murwillumbah from 10am-7pm.

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Little known of endangered snail

A Southern Cross University (SCU) researcher has been awarded a grant by Tweed Shire Council to research the critically endangered Mitchell's Rainforest Snail in the region.

The \$5000 grant will help fund research to determine small-scale movement of the endangered snail *Thersites mitchellae*, known commonly as the Mitchell's Rainforest Snail.

The snail, listed as critically endangered nationally, is the subject of a broader research project by SCU PhD candidate Jonathan Parkyn into the population status and habitat preferences of the snail.

Endemic to north-eastern NSW, the snail is known to have a restricted distribution in a small number of forest remnants on the coastal plains.

Jonathan, who has already



The Mitchell's Rainforest Snail. Photo SCU

carried out intensive studies on the Mitchell's Rainforest Snail in Byron Shire, said despite its conservation status very little is known about its ecology, distribution, and habitat use.

'In order to conserve threatened species, it's important to determine the population size but finding Mitchell's Rainforest Snails can be challenging because individuals are difficult to detect in their natural habitat,' he said.

'Historical records suggest that the snail used to be common in rainforest in this region which was previously extensive

on the north coast, but we are only just beginning to discover isolated populations in small remnants.

'We will be undertaking searches for these snails at night when they are more active, with the aim of determining population numbers, as well as taking a range of measures of the habitat they are found in.

'At the moment very little is known about its shelter or feeding preferences, but by recording factors like the type of soil, level of moisture and leaf litter depth they are found

in, we'll also build a picture of the requirements of Mitchell's Rainforest Snail and which habitats need to be safeguarded for the future of the species.'

The snail is a large land snail with a shell up to 5.5cm wide and 5cm high which is reddish chestnut or black in colour with two prominent yellow bands and is strongly elevated, giving it a triangular profile.

The funding will be used to purchase radio-tracking equipment to monitor the snails, including tiny transmitters weighing less than 500mg that will be glued onto the shells.

Jonathan said the snail played an important role in the ecosystem of the region, spreading fungal spores throughout the rainforest and therefore playing an important role in nutrient cycling, helping to keep our rainforests healthy.

'Snails are also an integral part of the forest food web, so protecting the snail is important to safeguard the biodiversity of the local area' he said.

If you think you have seen one of these snails, call 0404 798734 or e-mail jonathan.parkyn@scu.edu.au.

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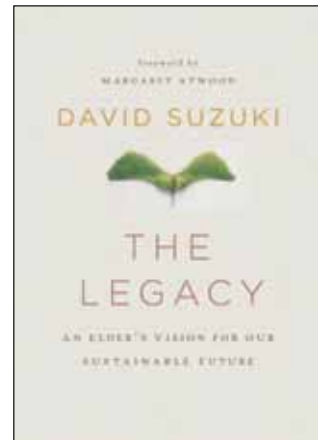
Suzuki's vision for the future

The Legacy: An Elder's Vision for our Sustainable Future, by David Suzuki (Allen & Unwin)

Rosy Whelan

Some 20 years ago, I had the disconcerting pleasure of hearing David Suzuki, Canada's best known environmentalist, speak about the plight of our planet. Much of what he said was common knowledge, albeit knowledge we choose to put aside, but there was one thing that haunted me and changed my modus operandi: 'When you throw something away, it doesn't go anywhere. It stays with you - and all of us - for the rest of your life.'

Suzuki has written more than 40 books, but none as eloquent as this one, based on his 2009 Legacy Lecture, delivered at the University of British Columbia. In the Introduction to this slim volume of some 100 pages, the author, who turns 75 next year, asks, 'What's it all about? What have I learned over a lifetime that I'd like to pass on?' He also writes, 'I offer



my vision for the future.

Additionally, Suzuki quotes extensively from a wide range of literature that includes ecologists, anthropologists, theologians, philosophers, linguists, writers, biologists and economists to name just a few.

Throughout the book he weaves details of his profound and productive life into a narrative thread, accompanied by fascinating family photos.

There are many lessons to be learned from this little book. As Suzuki writes, 'We have lost our sense of place in the world and our reverence for nature. We need a new relationship with the planet that is, in fact, our ancient understanding.' I commend it to anyone who cares about the future of humanity.

David Suzuki will speak at the A&I Hall in Bangalow on Wednesday October 27 at 7pm. Tickets \$15, from Northern Rivers Writers' Centre, Jonson Street, Byron Bay phone 6685 5115, or SCU Co-op Bookshop, SCU Campus, Lismore, phone 6621 4484.

my vision, based on a lifetime's worth of experiences, for a future that is possible, one rich in joy, happiness and meaning.'

Starting with the big questions of who we are, where we came from and where we're going, Suzuki divides his book into three sections: Evolution of a Superspecies, Finding a New Path, and A Vision for the Future.

I'm not sure how he managed to pack so much into so few pages, for not only does he outline and address the major challenges we now face, but he also offers solutions and a posi-

New solar energy guide available

A new solar energy guide which aims to help people 'navigate the solar maze' has just been released.

Gecko's Guide to Going Solar provides a checklist of questions to ask when calling for quotes, as well as a breakdown of system components and the considerations that need to be

taken into account so you can make an informed decision.

A new community service initiative from the Gold Coast and Hinterland Environment Council (Gecko) as part of the Solar Savers Challenge, the guide is designed to help you feel confident that you have covered all bases and won't be

caught out by unscrupulous dealers.

Guide to Going Solar is intended to cover all the things to be taken into consideration when choosing a solar system, including government grants.

The guide is available as a download from Gecko's web site www.gecko.org.au.

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Cudgen food bowl under threat from encroaching sprawl



Ken Sapwell

Cudgen residents fear their historic village could soon be swallowed by Kingscliff's suburban sprawl.

They want all authorities to

respect existing boundaries to stop the relentless march west of its fast-growing seaside neighbour.

Cudgen Progress Association president Carl Redman said his tiny town was at risk

of losing its identity as the western boundary of the once small fishing village continued to extend into the red-soil farmland.

'It's happening gradually with new developments like

Left: The famed red soils of the Cudgen plateau food bowl (foreground) could eventually be concreted over by suburban sprawl from Kingscliff (in the background).

the college which was built in Cudgen but was called Kingscliff TAFE,' he said.

'We want to remain separate and retain our identity, after all we have more history in our town than Kingscliff or Cudgen Headland ever had.'

Mr Redman said the latest attempt at identity theft was perpetrated by the police in a development application now before council for a new police station in an area they describe as West Kingscliff.

'The proposed location is not part of Kingscliff at all, it is on the Cudgen Road at Cudgen and it's wrong to say

it's anywhere else.'

Mr Redman said the association had lodged an objection to the proposed development, along with their Kingscliff counterpart, because of the station's location on prime farming land.

'The association, backed by genuine successful Cudgen small crop farmers who are

second to none in the country, have always fought for the retention of what we believe is the best year-round farm land in Australia,' he said.

'The police station and other emergency services should be relocated to land available at Chinderah and Cudgen land left to do what it does best, and that's to grow food.'

Complaints to conduct review panel drop

Tweed Council's conduct review panel has taken a well-earned breather for the past five months after being hit with a flurry of complaints during its first 10 months of operations, most of them bordering on the frivolous.

General manager Mike Rayner revealed in his annual assessment of the process that 24 code-of-conduct complaints

had been received, with the last lobbed on April 24.

He said there was found to be no breach in 17 cases and he 'had discussions with individual councillors to ensure their actions conformed with the code of conduct' in two other cases.

In another case a councillor was censured and the remaining five cases resulted in sug-

gestions of improved training or communications or were simply 'received and noted'.

The complaints were either dealt with by himself or referred to the council's conduct review committee.

Greens councillor Katie Milne said Mr Rayner's report did not contain a lot of information about the details of the complaints or whether they

were instigated by councillors or ratepayers.

In his report Mr Rayner summarised the complaints as: release of confidential information (one complaint); inappropriate comments (ten); conflict of interest (six); prejudice against members of the public (five); illegal activity (one); acts of discourtesy (one).

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The Polglase miracle

Can you believe six impossible things before breakfast? The White Queen told Alice she could, so it's no stretch at all to believe the two that are presented to us by our front page story.

The first impossible thing that we're determined to believe is that Godfrey Mantle, from his billionaire eyrie in Queensland, looked down upon the humble labours of Warren Polglase in the Tweed and thought, 'Now there's an honest councillor to whom I should like to render assistance. And I will divide my donation into six parts each under \$1,000 so that I won't alarm him by too much munificence all at once.'

The six payments were duly made from six different companies, which only by coincidence shared the same address, just before the 2008 Tweed Shire Council elections.

Now the second impossible thing truly belongs in the realm of miracles, but since miracles have had a good press since Australia began to acquire its very own saint, we are determined to believe this one too.

Warren Polglase sallied forth in that September two years ago and fought a glorious election campaign, armed only with his righteousness. As he later recounted to the Election Funding Authority, he spent nothing on posters, advertisements, how-to-vote cards, billboards, t-shirts, brochures, radio spots or balloons. Yet many of these items spontaneously appeared, as if by magic, and ushered him on to victory.

Tweed Shire residents have had lots of practice believing impossible things. We've been told to believe that thousands of people spent millions of dollars at the rally last year. Next week we will be told that it's better to destroy a heritage landscape with a new dam rather than encourage water saving.

We now feel great sympathy for the early Christian saint who, when asked by a pagan why he professed faith in such unlikely events as the virgin birth, answered, 'I believe it because it's impossible.'

Damn the consequences!

Speaking of dams, next Tuesday Tweed Council is due to consider its preferences for augmenting the shire's water supply by either raising the existing Clarrie Hall Dam wall or, controversially, building a new dam at Byrill Creek.

When the dam was first mooted around three decades ago and land resumed for it, we lived in the dark ages as far as environmental awareness was concerned, an era before environmental consciousness took hold or even widespread knowledge of man-made global warming. Rainwater collection tanks were made of zinc-aluminium or concrete rather than food-grade plastic and we now know a lot more about rare and endangered species critical to our biodiversity.

The old 'let's build more dams' way of thinking is just too outdated when harvesting and recycling water at a domestic level is much more sensible. Tweed Council says it cannot force developers to install rainwater tanks and other water-saving or recycling measures for new housing developments because they are regulated by state building codes, etc, but surely an incentive mechanism can be adopted to encourage residents to take up those options; after all we have free car giveaways to encourage people to pay their rates early.

If more households undertook these measures, it could negate the need for any such dam. Why doesn't council lead by example and install water saving devices in all public buildings? This is what they call 'demand management' but they just don't live by their creed. Other neighbouring councils and water authorities are far more proactive, insisting on dual reticulation toilet systems for new housing, but by dragging their feet and saying it can't be done, some on Tweed Council, it seems, are hellbent on removing any impediments to big developers and excusing them from any consequences.

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A dangerous dip in the Basin

It is now more than three and a half years since John Howard and his newly appointed minister for Water and the Environment, Malcolm Turnbull, promised to fix up the Murray-Darling Basin with a great big \$10 billion dollar splash.

The figure, and indeed the plan, were apparently plucked out of the air; they came as a complete surprise to Treasury, the Finance Department and even to Howard's cabinet, but they produced spectacular headlines at the start of an election year.

Unfortunately that was about all they produced; the state premiers in Queensland and Victoria simply refused to sign up to a scheme which, they correctly foresaw, would involve their own irrigators losing out.

And in its first term Kevin Rudd's government, beset by the Global Financial Crisis and the wider issue of climate change, didn't do much better.

Penny Wong did manage to spend one and a half billion dollars buying back some 700 gigalitres from willing sellers, but until the recent rains came the health of the rivers continued to worsen.

The problem was obvious; human activity was taking too much water out of them.

The solution, therefore, was to curtail the human activity, but this involved political pain which none of the six governments concerned - one federal, four state and one territory - was prepared to suffer.

Thus it was left to the Murray Darling Basin Authority to come up with a hard science-based analysis of just what the options were.

Business as usual was not one of them; if the rivers continued to deteriorate at the present rate, within a couple of

decades the local environment would break down altogether and human activity would not only be curtailed but would become altogether unviable.

But going back to the pristine natural state wasn't on either; this would require the return of some 7000 extra gigalitres at a current cost of \$2.3 million each.

At present just \$3.1 billion is budgeted for the next three

erage at a cost of around \$7 billion, which would be spent on buying back water and improving infrastructure. A much better result would be achieved by a cut of 37 per cent at a cost of over \$9 billion, but this would involve more dislocation and would therefore be harder to sell. Even the lower figure would result in the loss of about \$800 million a year in pro-

federal Labor government has little to lose by going in fast and hard. But in a broader social context the choices are more complex.

Obviously the environment is a precious and irreplaceable resource. But the rural lifestyle of some of the small farmers and irrigators, especially in the horticultural areas, is also a valuable national asset.

The economic rationalists may deride it as wasteful and uncompetitive, and no doubt in the cold hard terms of the global economy they are right. But that does not mean that it is not worth preserving.

Faced with a similar dilemma many years ago, France made what is usually seen as the irrational choice: it used high tariffs and subsidies to prop up the regional lifestyle of its small farmers.

The free traders screamed with indignation, but the fact is that the French countryside remains one of the most desirable destinations in the world: the same well-paid economists who insist that they loathe the very basis of its existence queue to sample the delights of its local cuisine and culture.

The Murray Darling basin is not just Australia's major food bowl, and an important economic resource in its own right; it is also one of the most varied and interesting parts of the country.

Restoring it to the environmental paradise of the years before white settlement might be the preferred solution of the extreme greens, but it would involve losses well beyond the immediate disruption of the present generation.

Julia Gillard has promised that she will not shrink from the hard decisions. They won't come much harder than the one she will have to make on the Murray Darling Basin.

If the rivers continued to deteriorate at the present rate, human activity would not only be curtailed but would become altogether unviable.



by Mungo MacCallum

years. And quite apart from the money, taking back that quantity would wreck most of the agricultural industries which are the basin's economic raison d'être.

Clearly a compromise had to be found, but even so it was always going to be a controversial one: thus the Authority's report was not released until after the election.

And even now, the report makes it clear that it is only floating ideas for consideration by all the interested parties: the final decision will have to be made by governments after extensive consultation and explanation.

However, its conclusions are clear: to get the system working to the extent that the Murray flows through to the sea for a reasonable amount of the time, an absolute minimum of 3,000 extra gigalitres will be needed.

This would involve cutting existing allocations across the entire area of the catchment by about 27 per cent on av-

duction and about 800 jobs.

The irrigators claim these latter figures are a drastic underestimate: the National Farmers Federation put the job losses at ten times as high. And obviously the high water users like rice and cotton growers would be hit hard.

It could, of course, be argued that such crops should never have been grown in Australian conditions in the first place, but there are still a lot of workers - and votes - involved.

The redoubtable Barnaby Joyce came to a predictable conclusion: 'It's not going out on a limb to say that if you take 45 per cent from an area, the area for all intents and purposes is decimated.'

Well actually it's worse than that; decimation would mean a loss of just ten per cent. But Barnaby was never very good at arithmetic.

The electoral arithmetic is actually quite straightforward; almost the whole basin is Liberal or National Party territory, so in purely political terms a

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What would Jack think?

What a complete mess they are making of the redevelopment of Jack Evans Harbour. It's nothing but an eyesore. All that concrete.

Oh, what would Jack Evans think? He should come down and haunt all these so called councillors. They are sooo! unethical in what they do too. Wouldn't lie straight in bed as they say, and now I hear they are going to pump sand out of the peaceful little harbour, so that these yuppies can bring their boats in and pollute the waters.

G'bye dolphins. Hello pollution. I am a local of 30 years and have been walking around Jack's harbour for most of that time. These so called councillors and developers. The dollar certainly talks.

Kathy Rowlands
Coolangatta

Clubs and gamblers

I recently received a letter jointly signed by the chairman and the CEO of the South Tweed Sports Club and headed 'Important message for club members' in which they expressed concern that the federal government and Andrew Wilkie, the Tasmanian independent MP, had come to an agreement whereby a daily limit of \$250 from club ATMs would be placed on irresponsible and problem gamblers. The agreement also gave rise to the introduction of a smart card to monitor and control this spending by poker machine players.

The letter suggested that these measures would have a serious effect on the club's financial bottom line and it could lead to downsizing, staff cuts and price increases. They said that problem gamblers should seek counseling. They also urged members to write to Justine Elliott and complain about this matter.

My thoughts on this overall issue are as follows. I am pleased that someone has stepped in to help the irresponsible and problem gamblers in our community. The daily limit of \$250 is very conservative and could have been a lesser amount. Club administrators have had plenty of opportunities to be proactive on this matter and it is hypocritical of them to now cry foul.

To say 'these people should seek counseling' is just another case of them only paying 'lip service' to the issue. They have just sat on their hands doing little or nothing for a long time and could have been more positive, like getting properly trained club gaming staff to

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Water water everywhere so let's build a dam

■ 2010 is the International Year of Biodiversity but Tweed Council will vote next week on council planning advice to dam Byrrill Creek so that a water problem which should comply with world's best management practices may instead take another slice of our most valuable asset - the environment.

At a recent Tweed Council workshop the Byrrill Creek catchment area was considered one of the foremost natural corridors for flora and fauna in council's new Border Ranges Rainforest Biodiversity Management Plan. As a refuge and habitat area it is one of the best in the area and it is unreasonable that one department (at great expense to the community) can outline successful management practices while another department throws that success out the window.

Council must get serious about sustainable development including the new mega developments at Kings Forest and Cobaki Lakes, which should comply with world best-practice standards.

It is shocking that a dam at Byrrill Creek has been proposed by council planners. Damning Byrrill Creek is an option that will affect our World Heritage listing and will be condemned locally, nationally and globally.

Trish Mann
Burringbar

■ Just like they snuck through the extension of the general manager's contract with no advance publicity, Tweed Shire Council is due, I understand, to consider the future water options for the Tweed at its meeting on Tuesday October 19.

There has been little, if any, publicity about the im-

pacts of this major decision. It seems this important decision, which will affect our local area for decades, is to be made despite the fact that the Tweed Water Sharing Agreement has not yet been released by the state government.

The majority of the Community Working Group (eight out of twelve) came out strongly against the option to dam Byrrill Creek. They emphasised the need to look more closely at water demand management strategies before making any decision about a new dam or raising the level of the Clarrie Hall dam.

These water demand strategies could, and should, include capturing run off water, requiring reticulation of grey water in new developments, installation of rainwater tanks of significant holding capacity on all new housing, retro-fitting of rainwater tanks and grey water reticulation systems to existing housing stock.

Of course, the elephant in the room in this discussion is population. If a previous council had not, in their madness, identified a growth factor of 50 per cent for the Tweed when asked by the state government, we would not now be faced with the root cause of the increase in demand for water (at least the extent would be far smaller and more manageable).

Developments such as Kings Forest and Cobaki Lakes, which are designed to address this projected population increase, are a significant reason for the projected increase in water demand, which a dam on Byrrill Creek is expected to supply. Get rid of the cause and you get rid of the problem!

To build a dam on Byrrill Creek would be like employing

Basil Fawly to run our tourism promotions.

Byrrill Creek is recognised as the most significant riparian environment in the Tweed and has had hundreds of thousands of our dollars (through local, state and federal governments) spent on its rehabilitation and restoration. Now the council seems intent on putting all that good work and sustained effort under megalitres of water in a dam. I urge the councillors to reject any proposal to dam Byrrill Creek. I urge them to take it right off the agenda.

Michael McNamara
Pumpenbil

■ I am most concerned by the Tweed Shire Council's plan to dam Byrrill Creek. I live on the Tweed River, just a few metres downstream from Byrrill Creek. At multiple times per year, I see with my own eyes the water flow of the river being reduced to a mere trickle! Does the council really believe that it is a viable solution to the Gold Coast's water crisis to dam a river that regularly flows so slowly?

This would not only endanger the precious platypus, which lives in this area, but will undoubtedly end up a failure. Do we really want a repeat of the Mary River dam in Queensland, where the council's time and money proved useless when the federal government overturned the decision due to environmental concerns?

Citizens of the Gold Coast should focus on sustainable water management such as rainwater harvesting, and drastically reducing water consumption.

Ray Thorpe
Terragon

■ How much water do you use per day? You don't know? If you were on tank water in the country areas of the Tweed, you would, because every time you emptied it, it would cost you \$200 for a truckload to re-fill it.

Why then do people who just turn on the tap in towns get an allocation of 300L each per day? Just because this has been the usage trend in this country in the past?

It means 900Lts per three-person household per day! A thousand gallon tank (4,550L) every five days. Tweed Shire Council has decided that this wasteful allocation is the amount they are assessing the shire's future usage at. Even though the careful people, who count every drop, are subsidising the wastage in the urban centres.

We country people pay equal rates, why then aren't we given rebates from council for not using any of the costly infrastructure required to supply piped water to town, ie. dam building, pipelines, filtration plants, sewerage systems and the engineers that plan them.

Tweed Shire Council's demand management strategy is totally flawed, based on gross overuse and no water savings. They are hell-bent on doubling the Tweeds' population and they are encouraging the devel-

opers to bring in huge numbers of people without consulting the residents.

When Leda offered to construct storm water, dual-reticulation and on-site sewerage in their Cobaki Lakes (10,500 people) and Kings Forest (10,900) developments, council wouldn't help them with the costs to implement it.

Council already has more water than required for the population. Of the 13,750 ML/y available, only 10,500 ML/y (76 per cent) is being used now in 2010, for 75,000 people.

How did we get in this situation? Apart from the majority of dinosaurs who sit on our council having no idea of the state of the art in water saving technology, but also when our last council was sacked and investigated for corruption, Lucy Turnbull was placed as our administrator (she and Malcolm were mates with Frank Sartor, NSW Minister for planning, who had a policy to dump Sydney's excess population on the north coast of NSW and south east Queensland).

During this period of non-government, we somehow ended up with the approval to construct an \$80,000,000 water filtration plant at Bray Park (again the residents were not in approval).

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A time for council questions

■ If you ever wanted to tell council where to go now is your chance! Council wants you to tell them your bright ideas for a vision for the shire. The new Community Strategic Plan, the council vision for the shire for the next ten years, is now on public display.

This will be the highest level strategic document in council and should inform all council's priorities. It's not about projects at this stage, it's more about the big picture stuff.

Would you like to see a greater focus on green developments and a green economy? Should new developments be sustainable in water and energy? Is a carbon neutral shire important to you? Are we ready for climate change? Are we ready for a peak oil/peak phosphorus crisis? How can we better support the fishers and farmers and ensure food security?

What image do you want

to see the shire portrayed as? Is saving the koala and other wildlife a priority? As a National Iconic Landscape and with the highest biodiversity in NSW, should we embrace a consistent conservation planning and tourism approach? Do you like the sound of a Sacred River concept or do we need more marinas? Can we handle any more beachfront development?

How can we pay respect to the Aboriginal community and learn to value their sacred landscape? Do we want to make the most of Murwillumbah's second most significant collection of Art Deco Heritage in the southern hemisphere? Do we protect ancient trees?

Are you happy with the amount of parks, street trees, community facilities, meeting places and outdoor healthy activities for kids, youth, the elderly, etc? Where are the gaps in the levels of commu-

nity services? How would you like to see your town centres and future development? Are bike tracks safe enough generally? Is it necessary to identify rail corridors now? Do you like the current housing styles/density? Should we restrict housing until developers create the longterm jobs to match?

Should we try to dilute our ageing population or are they a natural fit for this fragile environment? What size population can we sustain? Is having the highest concentration of threatened species in Australia a sign that Tweed has already reached its development limits?

Are you satisfied with the democratic process? Do you want to see more time for consultation and more community advisory council committees put in place? Would you like to see an advisory committee to assist in driving this plan?

Cr Katie Milne
Carool

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Why would we need such a huge filtration plant, if all the proposed water saving options put forward by the Community Working Group were to be investigated? It is obvious that we needed this huge plant so that we could build two dams, filter the water and sell it to Rous Water and Gold Coast Water.

It is obvious that the CWG were just a ploy by council to cover the required community consultation aspect. Which of the CWG recommendations were adopted?

Their final recommendation was that an independent review was required to assess the council's demand management strategy.

To top it off, our council applied to take the prohibition off Byrrill Creek in the NSW draft water sharing plan. Byrrill Creek is the highest conservation value river in the Tweed.

Clarrie Hall district has already suffered from a dam and is prime agricultural land.

J Pearson
Uki

■ 2010 is the International Year of Biodiversity and it is my understanding that the new Tweed Water Sharing Plan, soon to be gazetted by the NSW parliament, will be voted by councillors of Tweed Shire this coming week on whether to build a new dam at Byrrill Creek or to raise the existing dam wall on the Clarrie Hall Dam as part of the Tweed Water Augmentation options.

The state government has not even brought into law the proposed water sharing plan and it should be deferred until November at the very least. The council decision needs to take into account the new plan that has not been released.

The Tweed Shire Council has not demonstrated a willingness or foresight in their demand management practices to recommend to all new developments, such as those as Kings Forest and Cobaki Lakes, to reuse and recycle water. This was proposed by the developer of these estates.

A new dam at Byrrill Creek and raising Clarrie Hall dam seem to be the council's main solution for water supply options for the new housing developments.

A more sustainable option could be pursued if the cheapest solution, the dams, were costed in real terms and taking into account the environmental value and damage costs to those areas, greenhouse emissions, carbon footprint and the enormous social effects to all affected residents.

An expert independent review of demand management policies including population growth, as recommended by the Community Working Group, should be undertaken

before any decision is made on such a high status, environmentally damaging project is undertaken.

I object to the planned doubling of the Tweed Shire population by 2036 without adequate water supply proposals put in place first, in a manner that is sustainable and environmentally responsible.

All new housing developments should and must collect and use rainwater tanks as a substantial source of their water. A minimum of 10,000-20,000 litres per house is necessary, so people are self-sufficient.

Most persons living in rural areas are able to sufficiently secure their water needs from their own catchment at present. These proposed future developments proposed in Tweed Shire could have such storage tanks built underground to save space. At present council is only recommending 5,000 litres per household to the above developments, as their total water saving program.

Malcolm Bailey
Uki

■ It seems that Australia's Green Cauldron, the tourist drawcard of the Tweed, is again under threat. Having recently had the threat to our fragile diversity lessened by getting rid of the rally, our council are the eco vandals when it comes to the proposal to build a dam and destroy Byrrill Creek Valley, one of the few remaining areas of significant ecological value in the Shire and in the whole of Australia.

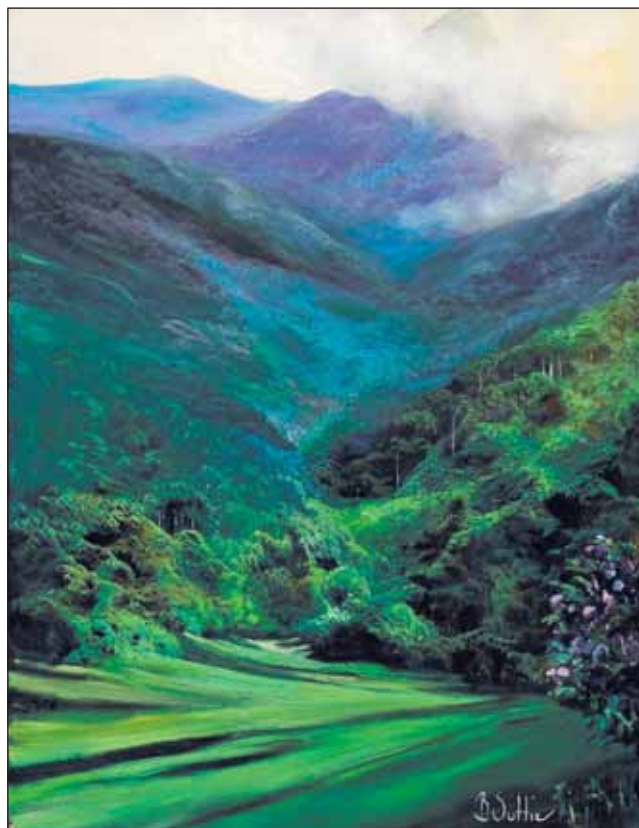
Abutting Mt Warning World Heritage National Park, Byrrill Creek Valley is a high priority conservation area. The area is also a corridor (with 43 threatened fauna species and 42 priority flora species). Furthermore it links Mebbin National Park, Wollumbin National Park and World Heritage-listed Mt Warning National Park. The proposed dam site has international standard biodiversity value, so ecological imperatives must keep Byrrill Creek Valley protected.

Apart from ecological reasons, the proposed Byrrill Creek dam should not be allowed to proceed because of disruption to local residents and possible homelessness for some. However, where the proposed Byrrill Creek dam is concerned we need to focus on the cause, not the symptoms. The cause is the NSW government's planning support for high-density mini cities in the Tweed. It can be reasoned that if there is no KFC (Kings Forest Chaos) there will not be any need for the dam. So I urge all people who are against the dam to get behind Team Koala, which is fighting a longterm campaign to stop the Kings Forest project, to prevent it becoming the eco-

logical and financial disaster it will inevitably become for this shire.

Chris Degenhardt
Nobbys Creek

■ I am a resident/ratepayer and grandmother. I won't sit back and let the NSW government and ruthless greed-driven developers turn the Tweed Valley into an extension of the Gold Coast, it is far too environmentally valuable. I am learning it is never too late and giving up never gets you anywhere; people power can and will win out over developer greed.



This oil painting entitled 'Ancestral Heavens' by Tweed Valley artist Barbara Suttie won the Tyalgum Festival prize in this year's Caldera Art Festival and depicts a verdant valley below Mt Warning, similar to the Byrrill and Cedar Creek valleys in the foothills there. The 45 finalists in the prize, which promotes the Mt Warning caldera's renowned biodiversity values and unique landscapes, will be announced at 6pm tomorrow (Friday) at the Northern Rivers Community Gallery in Ballina, with the exhibition to run till November 5.

I am energised and encouraged by the recent struggle to get rid of the infamous 'car rally', a battle hard fought and ultimately won, with CAMS finally voting to move the rally out of this environmentally sensitive area.

The Tweed Valley has the best biodiversity of the whole state of New South Wales and its environmental credentials are far greater than those of Traveston Dam, recently stopped by the federal government.

I am loudly and publicly informing the local government, NSW government, and developers alike, I am one of the many locals only just beginning the fight to 'Save Byrrill Creek'. It is probably financially prudent to listen and take into account the enormous negative argument you have already received about the damming of Byrrill Creek and subsequent flooding of sections of Mebbin National Park.

I again call on the local council to instigate an expert

independent review of demand management policies including population growth, as recommended by the council appointed Community Working Group. If the council was to make any new developments comply with best practice, demand management strategies, such as capture, reuse and recycled water technologies, it would eliminate the need for another dam on our already stressed Tweed River system.

The old outdated excuse that tank water is not fit for human consumption is ludicrous, as millions of people worldwide

happily self-sufficient. I notice the tacky taste of chlorine in the town water when I go into Murwillumbah and when I visit my mum in Kingscliff. My water is clean, pure rainwater and tastes better too.

Why is the NSW Government and council planning for a dam at Byrrill Creek, costing millions, when in all likelihood the federal government will put a stop to it anyway?

Kim Hollingsworth
Uki

■ A council decision to dam Byrrill Creek would be as disastrous to the community as bringing the Repco rally here. I have looked at the 'Our Tweed Vision' site and it supports totally the community's view for sustainability. How can this same council who put this site on the internet think damming our rivers and creeks is sustainable?

This creek only needs to be dammed so large developments such as Kings Forest, Cobaki and Bilambil can go ahead without major costs to the developers. We must look at what population numbers the Tweed can support sustainably before we even think about creating dams. We have to look at water saving options too.

Why can't these developments lead the way into a sustainable future by conserving their own grey water and installing water tanks? If there are to be new developments in the Tweed let them be examples of sustainable and healthy, happy communities. Let them be a haven for the wildlife that exists here so that we can all live in this natural landscape we have come here to enjoy.

Why is it that local residents have to fight so hard just to get some common sense. Like most residents of the Tweed I have become increasingly disenchanted with our local council and many other so-called leaders in our community. Seems it's anything goes when there is a quick buck to be made and none seem to consider the cost to the community or our environment and hence the future.

I say, Don't Dam Byrrill Creek. Show us some vision for a healthy happy future.

Julie McNamara
Pumpenbil

■ I am forever amazed by our council's blindfolded approach to the decision making process. They seem to thrive on making hasty decisions, which may seem so much easier, but lose an opportunity to make an informed decision.

I am referring to the fact that the Tweed River Water Sharing Plan, which outlines details and specifications as to the way water can be extracted from our river systems, with guidelines to maintaining river health, has

not yet been released by the NSW Dept of Water, and yet our council is poised to make a decision in choosing their water option preferences.

In particular, the decision to go ahead with doubling the size of Clarrie Hall Dam and to build another dam at Byrrill Creek only six km away looks likely to be made before the Water Sharing Plan is released into the hands of the public. The decision will be made before the guidelines are on the table and before any possible public comment.

This behaviour can only add to the weight of public cynicism towards the mayor's claim to preserve this lovely pristine environment.

The Community Working Group (CWG), which was convened earlier this year to assist the council through community consultation, recommended that an independent review into council's Demand Water Management Strategy be undertaken, as they considered the council's water options to be ill conceived, and did not adequately address dual reticulation, grey water and storm water harvesting options, which should be adopted by all new developments as a mandatory action to address sustainable use of water.

Another recommendation was that Byrrill Creek is of such high environmental significance that building a dam there should not even be considered an option.

The council's water options decision should be deferred until after the release of the Water Sharing Plan. At least it might restore some public confidence that council waits for the facts and guidelines to be on the table before the decisions are made.

P Symons
Byrrill Creek

■ Byrrill Creek should not be dammed.

The Byrrill Creek catchment is the most biodiverse area in all of Tweed Shire. It is home to numerous endangered species and is widely recognised as an important wildlife corridor - a role that will become increasingly significant in the face of species migration due to climate change.

We need to think beyond damming creeks and drilling boreholes to supply water for an ever-increasing population. The CSIRO and Monash University, for instance, are working on programs such as 'Cities as Water Supply Catchments', which aims to incorporate alternative water supply measures (eg. stormwater harvesting) in integrated projects.

It would be remiss of Tweed Council to ignore the opportunity.

Jules Lewin
Uki

Goodbye and thanks for the laughs

■ While I will not miss the rally now that it has gone, I do feel for poor Alan Evans who finds himself out of his Rally Australia job. The fellow has such a wonderful sense of humour. On almost every occasion when he spoke publicly about the rally, Alan's sense of the absurd, coupled with his ability to deny reality whenever he chose to, showed that he is a genuinely funny man.

A fine example of his talent for farce was the parting joke about how a tiny minority of citizens from this area drove out a wonderful, pure and universally-loved car race that could have made the Tweed and Kyogle shires as wealthy as the kingdom of Dubai. Or that is what I think Alan was getting at in his uniquely humorous way.

Goodbye and thanks for the laughs, Alan. Perhaps a new job on the flourishing stand-up comedy circuit in Melbourne beckons?

Bruce McQueen
Mt Burrell

■ I enjoyed your 'Good Rid-dance' editorial on the Repco rally event. This editorial captured the essence of the

problem which has served to divide our community. It and variations of this problem will again divide the community in the future if we have not learned any lessons from this local expensive drama.

I have no problem with major events. If the benefits outweigh the losses then it is a good deal. The problem is that with the rally event the community benefits were poorly defined and poorly evaluated.

I teach management and the top benefit for new event success is having an event which gives or adds to a unique, relevant value. You market this benefit as the unique selling proposition which becomes a brand tag. Enjoyment, excitement and money then flow in that order, with the greater focus on money.

So what is the unique value for our community? It could be ecology, with Mt Warning National Park listed on World Heritage. It could be the relaxed lifestyle with beaches and rainforest.

Whatever the unique value of our community, was the rally event relevant? Is it more

relevant to the community, or to tourists? Only focus surveys give you the answer. Did it register on their radar? Was it negative or positive? The rally event attracted 4,000 'no' votes, and this result was spun to 95 per cent want it. Or was it a non-event? No evaluation studies. Would attendees recommend friends to visit? Also you need these surveys not to come from the vested interests. (Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed agreed with me on this issue.)

Did the rally event add to the unique value?

No, it is a major event which can be run anywhere, Tweed or Coffs – no difference and adds little to any local community brand. Wintersun, the Banana Festival and the Speed on Tweed all add to the brand of friendly people.

Did the Rally damage the eco brand, the relaxed lifestyle brand – yes it did.

Did we as a community get any benefits from this major event?

You measure such events with money generated within the community, promotion of the brand. The results of this evaluation of these benefits

should be clearly in the public domain. Projected benefits, actual benefits, anticipated losses, actual losses then we can see if the figures were generous.

This brings me to the problem of process. It should be clean process, no conflicts of interest. Forget the spin, was it a good deal? What were the lessons that we learned? How do we improve for the next event? Will these lessons feed into the current community consultation?

Bruce Williams
Tweed Heads

■ I recently requested the NSW Auditor General to conduct an audit of the 2009 Australian leg of the World Rally Championships held in Northern NSW.

Along with many others who made submissions to the NSW government-mandated review of the event, I have concerns about the attendance figures as stated in the report and the validity of the assessment of the economic impact of the event on the area and therefore the event's impact on the state (public) purse.

Ms Cloud
Horse Station Creek

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seek out and counsel problem gamblers in their club instead of waiting for them to ask for help as is the case now.

I don't think it's right that clubs have always relied upon these unfortunate people to help prop up end of year profits. I also won't be writing to my local federal member, Justine Elliott, because she, for obvious reasons, would want to keep taut the 'political tight-rope' that her party and Mr Wilkie have strung between them.

This agreement will affect other clubs in the region of which I am a member, and I guess my mailbox may be full for some time with similar correspondence.

Graham Mahoney
Tweed Heads

More to The Point

I read with interest your comments in *Backburner* last week.

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4. The prices quoted to me by the salesperson are well over the going market price for a two bedroom unit.

This has also been confirmed by a real estate agent friend of mine.

5. I was also told by their sales representative that commercial business within the complex do not pay Body Corporate Fees for that is structured within the BC paid for by the unit owners.

Interesting information which can be readily confirmed. That is why so many units are still unsold for, thank God, there are some people who approach this mob with their eyes wide open.

Adrian Ind
Pottsville

Hospital eye-opener

Until last week I had not been admitted to a hospital for 50 years, let alone the coronary unit. You can imagine my amazement at the advances in technology during that half century period. But I felt an underlying anxiety when witnessing the frenetic pace at which the staff were forced to work as there were so few of them.

In retrospect I can be so grateful that my career consisted of the relatively cushy job

being secretary to a managing director.

I cannot speak too highly of the dedicated people with whom I came into contact. The support staff who were concerned with my case were also gracious and kind.

Special mention to: Mandy, Cherie, Celeste, Sarah, Bara, Belinda, Roz Nightingale (so aptly named); the indomitable Toni Taylor, three little Indians Harriidhah, Seena and Deepa; male nurses Darren, Mark, Craig and Irwin and Neil, a stalwart Scot who took blood samples and who when he saw how bruised I was couldn't have been more kind and gentle when trying to find a neutral surface.

The ladies in the kitchen who brought around our meals and morning and afternoon teas always had a cheerful countenance and a kind word for the patients even after having to work under trying conditions. Their dishwasher has been broken for nine months.

Come on, give them a break. All of these wonderful people work under such chaotic conditions it has to be seen to be believed. It is said 'many hands make light work'. Here, a few hands to do all the work.

If the government won't do anything to ease the situation, maybe the leading businessmen of the area could contribute small sums and the women of the area, some of whose vacuous thoughts consist only of designer labels, could save a small amount of the disposable income to help as well.

You never know, like me one

day you could need the help of these wonderful people.

Beverly Diana Smith
Tweed Heads South



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~ Robin Williams

Spring makes its own statement, so loud and clear that the gardener seems to be only one of the instruments, not the composer.

~ Geoffrey B. Charlesworth

April prepares her green traffic light and the world thinks Go.

~ Christopher Morley, John Mistletoe

Hee that is in a town in May loseth his spring.

~ George Herbert

It was one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade.

~ Charles Dickens

Everything is blooming most recklessly; if it were voices instead of colors, there would be an unbelievable shrieking into the heart of the night.

~ Rainer Maria Rilke, Letters of Rainer Maria Rilke

It's spring fever. That is what the name of it is. And when you've got it, you want - oh, you don't quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!

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The nice thing about the Malcolms is that they don't mind sharing their good fortune. In fact, they've made it an integral part of their business. Based on their own extensive travels, they have developed a significant niche market designing their own small group tour itineraries, escorted all the way by Bob, Beth or one of the experienced travel specialists from their agency. "Our escorted tours are designed for people who are really looking for a cultural experience," says Bob. "They want to get beneath the surface of a destination and feel a part of the scene. "At the same time, they like to travel in style and comfort. They'd rather fly the longer distances between cities than spend all day in a bus;

and they want to stay in the best hotels available that also reflect some of the destination's culture and character.

Most importantly, they want to enjoy the company of like-minded, interesting people – many of whom are quite well travelled but who would now much rather let us look after all the time-consuming organisation for them.

To find out more about their exclusive escorted tour itineraries, contact Lifestyle Travel and Cruise Centre, Beachcomber Arcade, Griffith Street, Coolangatta, phone 5599 2929.

SONDRA RAY ON THE GOLD COAST THIS NOVEMBER

You have this life changing opportunity to do Liberation Breathing Level 1 Intensive a five day retreat personally facilitated by Sondra Ray – the internationally recognised and respected spiritual leader and teacher, and hailed as one of the great spiritual leaders of our time.

Liberation Breathwork Therapy is a process that can help you:

- ✓ Release life-long negative patterns and trauma
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- ✓ Get free from negative thoughts that cause tension and pain, and also cause disease
- ✓ Let go of addictions, depression, negative patterns in relationships
- ✓ Remove mental blocks, guilt, fear, and anger

Mad Millie showing the whey with home cheesemaking kits

Mad Millie

Become an expert cheesemaker in your own kitchen!

Make cheeses from Feta and Halloumi to Camembert and Blue Cheese

Beginners Italian cheese kit \$29.90 (great starting point)



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NEW YORK FASHION WEEK – THE GREEN SHOWS

What's something we all have in common? We all wear clothes. Well most of us do anyway. Our fascination with clothing is seen most notably with Global Fashion Week taking off around the world, particularly in the New York Fashion Week which has incorporated The Green Shows. This exclusive premiere fashion event features ten designers that are committed to the environment, producing fashion which is fair-trade, eco-friendly and uses ethically sound practises. This is high fashion that doesn't compromise on the glitz and glamour associated with New York style runway shows.

- ✓ Release traumatic events from your past
- ✓ Empower yourself and take life to the next level

This dynamic course is recognised internationally for providing the personal tools, skills, and coaching to accelerate your personal and spiritual growth exponentially.

This special Gold Coast retreat is limited to a small number of participants to ensure personal one-to-one coaching from Sondra herself at Gunnabah Retreat near Murwillumbah on the Gold Coast. healingcentre.com.au

MAD MILLIE AT BORDER BREWING

Mad Millie showing the whey with home cheesemaking kits. Real cheesemaking is back! Mad Millie is the newest company established to help novices become expert cheesemakers in their own kitchen.



The brand has been built up surrounding the common complaint today that cheese has become boring and bland. "People are wanting to know more about their foods and the ingredients and processes which have been used" says Saskia Thornton, Mad Millie's Category manager.

With Mad Millie, people can control what they are eating

by learning how to make it themselves. From this people can also get a tastier, unprocessed product which they are proud to share!

The company has developed a series of take home cheese kits which enable you to make anything from Feta and Halloumi to Camembert and Blue cheese. Each kit has easy to follow instructions and is further supported by an interactive website containing online forums and video tutorials.

The brand is already in popular demand in New Zealand and has just been launched in Australia. The cheese kits are now available at the Tweed's local agent in Border Brewing Supplies, where Sue and the team will have all the equipment and advice to get you started.

ANITA FROST

Anita Frost is a fully trained UK stylist with many years' experience in the industry. She completed her four years' training in London and has run her own business.

Amongst others, she has worked with top UK stylist/salons including Clynol (Leicester), Jingles (London), Andrew Barton – hairdresser to the stars (Covent Garden London) and Andrew Collinge (Liverpool). She has been working in Australia for four years and is now with the team at Chisel, Marine Parade, Kingscliff.

She is available for appointments including full consultation on:

Wednesday 9am-5pm,
Thursday 9am-8pm,
Friday 9am-5pm.

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Anita Frost

is pleased to announce she has now joined the team at 'Chisel' on Marine Parade Kingscliff. A London trained hairdresser, she has received training from some of the top stylists in England and is now accepting bookings every →



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Television Guide

1. If you ever wanted anyone to fly a spaceship to an asteroid and blow it up, then you'd probably pick Bruce Willis and Will Patton. That's exactly what they do, not without difficulty, in **Armageddon** (Prime, Friday, 8.30pm).
2. Elizabeth Banks and Leonardo Di Caprio get funky with it in **Catch Me If You Can** (TEN, Saturday, 8.30pm), one of the best movies of the week, based on the real life of an amazing con man.
3. In a sort of **Gaslight** for teenagers, Leelee Sobieski begins to have suspicions about the family who takes her in after the death of her parents. Such is life in the **Glass House** (NBN, Sunday, 10.30pm).



FRIDAY 15	ABC 1	ABC 2	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
	4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 Gardening Australia 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Penguin Island 11.30 The New Inventors 12.00 MIDDAY REPORT 12.30 Enough Rope With Andrew Denton 1.30 Lilies 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 Luther (M) 9.25 Five Daughters (M) 10.20 Lateline 11.05 The Gruen Transfer (M) 11.35 rage (M)	5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Planet Food Goa, India 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.20 The Daily Show 7.40 The Colbert Report 8.00 The Worst Christmas Of My Life 8.30 Life On Mars (M) 9.30 Breaking Bad (M) 10.20 Seven Ages Of Rock (M) British Indie 11.10 R.E.M. At The BBC 12.10 Planet Rock Profiles The Plain White Ts 12.35 The Royal Today 1.00 Travel Oz 1.35 Close ABC NEWS 24 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 MIDDAY REPORT 12.30 Landline Extra 1.30 ABC News 2.00 MIDDAY REPORT 2.30 One Plus One 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.30 One Plus One 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Australian Story 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 ABC News 12.05 The Drum 12.45 The Quarters 1.00 BBC News 1.30 Australian Network News 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 Foreign Correspondent 3.00 Capital Hill 3.30 Contact Sport	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Taxi School 3.00 Living Black 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 James May's Toy Stories 8.30 Berlin Ruined Visions 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Stripping At The Pink Paradise (M) 11.45 Movie: Paper Castles (MA 2009) Spanish drama. Stars Adriana Ugarte, Biel Durán 1.30 Movie: Babylon Disease (MA 2004) Swedish drama. Stars Nina Wähä, Paulina Hawliczek 3.05 Weatherwatch SBS 2 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Taste Takes Off 7.00 Cooking In The Danger Zone 7.30 Syrian School 8.30 Hot Cities 9.30 Movie: The Princess Blade (MAV 2001) Japanese action. Stars Yumiko Shaku, Hideaki Ito 11.10 Movie: Confession Of Pain (MAV 2006) Cantonese crime. Stars Tony Leung Chiu Wai 1.05 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Forces Of Nature (M 1999) Ben Affleck, Sandra Bullock, Maura Tierney 2.30 My Wife And Kids 3.00 Medial Emergency 3.30 Kids' Programs 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: Armageddon (M 1998) Bruce Willis, Ben Affleck 11.35 Movie: The Game (M 1997) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn 2.20 Home Shopping 7 TWO 6.00 Kids Time 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland St 10.00 Coronation St 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 All My Children 12.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: The Quick Gun (PG 1964) Audie Murphy, James Best 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Best Dish 6.00 Movie: The Teacher's Pet (G 2004) Animation 7.30 Ghost Whisperer 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 How Not To Decorate 11.45 Movie: Twelve Angry Men (G 1957) Henry Fonda, Martin Balsam, John Fiedler 1.40 1988 Australian Open Tennis: Wildander v Cash	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Commonwealth Games Closing Ceremony 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 7.00 Glee 9.00 NCIS (M) 10.00 Go Girls (M) 11.00 Ten Late News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 The Late Show 1.00 Infomercials 5.00 Religion ONE HD 6.00 Postseason Baseball 9.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup Highlights 10.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 12.00 Golf Central 12.30 TNA Xplosion 1.30 Omnisport 2.00 National Football League 4.30 NFL Total Access 5.30 Commonwealth Games Closing Ceremony 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 Friday Night Basketball LIVE - Melbourne Tigers v Sydney Kings 10.00 Drag Racing ANDRA Pro Series 11.30 Sports Tonight Late 12.00 UFC Countdown 120 1.00 OneAsia Tour Golf 5.00 Golf Central 5.30 Omnisport	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 Kids' Programs 4.30 News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Customs 8.00 RBT 8.30 Movie: I Am Legend (M 2007) Will Smith, Charlie Tahan 10.40 Movie: Assassins (M 1995) Richard Donner, Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas 1.10 Movie: Spinning Boris (M 2003) Jeff Goldblum, Anthony La Paglia, Liev Schreiber 3.15 Entertainment Tonight 3.45 Slash 4.00 Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America GO! 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Star Trek 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Movie: Scooby-Doo And The Legend Of The Vampire (G 2003) Animation 7.30 Movie: Happily N'ever After (G 2006) Sara Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr 9.20 Movie: Police Academy (M 1984) Hugh Wilson, Steve Guttenberg 11.20 Movie: Dreamcatcher (AV 2003) Morgan Freeman, Thomas Jane 2.00 Sex Shop (MA) 2.30 Star Trek 3.30 Green Acres 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

SATURDAY 16	ABC 1	ABC 2	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
	5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Poh's Kitchen 11.30 Message Stick (G*) Bloodlines: the Parker-Randall family 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 WNBL Basketball LIVE - Bendigo v Dandenong 3.00 Movie: The Caine Mutiny (G 1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer 5.00 Bowls Queensland Open: Mens Triples Final 6.00 Annabel Langbein The Free Range Cook 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.20 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow Belfast 10.05 Ashes To Ashes (M) 11.00 rage (M) ABC 3 6.05am to 4.15pm Kids' Programs 4.30 Barney's Barrier Reef 5.00 Trapped! 5.25 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.50 Pat And Stan 6.00 Total Drama Island 6.30 Escape From Scorpion Island 7.00 Rush TV 7.25 Good Game: SP 7.45 The Tribe 9.05 Close	6.00 Kids' Program 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 Wild At Heart 7.30 Hope Springs 8.30 Movie: Mickey One (M 1965) Warren Beatty 10.00 Movie: High, Wide And Handsome (PG 1937) Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott 11.45 Once A Soldier 12.15 1 Giant Leap 12.40 South Side Story 1.10 Sleep Clinic 1.40 Close ABC NEWS 24 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.15 The Drum 5.05 Q&A 6.00 Stateline 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.45 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.45 The Quarters 9.00 ABC News 9.45 The Quarters 10.00 One Plus One 10.30 Stateline 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Stateline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 Select 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 Four Corners 2.45 The Quarters 3.00 Stateline 3.30 Foreign Correspondent 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 One Plus One 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Australian Story 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Select 8.00 Q&A 9.00 The World 9.30 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Landline Extra 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Australian Story 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 BBC World News 2.00 Stateline 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 Stateline	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 The Royal Ballet In Cuba 2.15 The Chopin Etudes 2.20 Steve Reich Composer 3.20 Whirlwind Of Your Passion 3.30 Dali And The Cinema 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Mythbusters 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Monster Moves 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 Rockwiz 10.20 Movie: New Police Story (M 2004) Cantonese action. Stars Jackie Chan, Nicholas Tse, Daniel Wu 12.35 SOS 1.35 Speaking In Tongues 2.05 Knot At Home (M) Security 2.35 Weatherwatch SBS 2 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 The Squiz 6.30 At The Table With Rob Feenie 7.00 Taste Takes Off 7.30 A History Of Britain 8.30 Voyages Of Discovery 9.30 Movie: Not For, Or Against, Quite The Contrary (MAV 2003) French action. Stars Zinedine Soualem, Simon Abkharian 11.35 Movie: Girls On Top 2 (M 2004) German comedy. Stars Diana Amft, Jasmin Gerat 1.10 Weatherwatch	6.00 Saturday Club 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 V8 Xtra 1.30 King Of The Hill 2.00 My Wife And Kids 2.30 What's Up Down Under 3.00 Movie: Jurassic Park (PG 1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Australia Smashes Guinness World Records 7.00 Movie: The Lost World - Jurassic Park (PG 1997) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore 9.45 Movie: Jurassic Park III (M 2001) Sam Neill, William H Macy, Tea Leoni 11.45 Movie: Eurotrip (MA 2004) Scott Mechlowicz, Jacob Pitts 1.35 Home Shopping 7 TWO 6.00 Kids Programs 7.30 Home And Away Catch-Up 9.30 Better Homes And Gardens 10.30 The Great Outdoors 11.30 Monster House 12.30 Street Cafe 1.00 10 Things You Didn't Know About 1.30 Full House 2.00 Movie: Sayonara (PG 1957) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons 5.00 The Great Australian Doorstep 5.30 Man About The House 6.00 Love Thy Neighbour 6.30 Doctor Finlay 7.30 Heartbeat 9.30 Cracker (M) 12.00 The Knock (M) 1.00 Legends Of The South Pacific 2.00 2004 Australian Open Tennis: Roddick v Safin	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 The Circle Saturday Show 1.00 MotoGP Australia Qualifying LIVE from Phillip Island 4.00 Everybody Hates Chris 4.30 Landed Music 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Movie: Night At The Museum (PG 2006) Ben Stiller, Robin Williams, Carla Gugino 8.30 Movie: Catch Me If You Can (M 2002) Leonardo Di Caprio, Tom Hanks 11.25 Movie: Dawn Of The Dead (AV 2004) Sarah Polley, Ving Rhames 1.20 Infomercials 4.00 Religion ONE HD 6.00 Postseason Baseball 9.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup Highlights 10.00 NFL Total Access 11.00 NBL Basketball 1.00 MotoGP Qualifying LIVE - Phillip Island 4.15 OneAsia Tour Golf LIVE 7.00 Sports Tonight 7.30 NBA Basketball Classics 9.30 World Rally Championship 12.25 Bundesliga Football LIVE - Bayern Munich v Hannover 2.20 Formula 1 Moment 2.30 Omnisport 3.00 Serie A Football LIVE - AC Milan v Chievo 5.00 WBC Heavyweight Title Fight Boxing LIVE	6.00 Danoz 7.00 Weekend Today Saturday 9.00 Kid's Programs 1.00 Caulfield Cup Horse Racing LIVE 5.00 Postcards Australia 5.30 Home Cooked! 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Videos 7.30 Hey Hey It's Saturday 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Zodiac (AV 2007) Jake Gyllenhaal, Mark Ruffalo, Robert Downey Jr 12.45 Movie: Trois (MA 2000) Gary Dourdan, Gretchen F Palmer, Kenya Moore 2.40 Spyforce 3.40 Skippy 4.00 Infomercials GO! 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: Maverick (PG 1994) Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, James Garner, James Coburn 9.00 Movie: Payback (M 1999) Mel Gibson, Gregg Henry, Lucy Liu, Deborah Unger 11.30 Movie: Enter The Dragon (AV 1973) Robert Cloughesy, Bruce Lee, John Saxon 1.00 Movie: Cradle 2 The Grave (AV 2003) Jet Li, Tom Arnold 3.00 Get Smart 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 Top Cat 5.30 The Flintstones

stars

WITH LILITH

As the stellar telescope focuses on the Sun, Saturn and Mercury in easy-please Libra, Venus retrogrades in deepwater Scorpio for some learning curves on the love road...

ARIES: This week offers lessons in the affections sector, whether that's self value, appreciating others or just a general spring cleanse of your love receptors. With October's emphasis in your house of teamwork, joint ventures, shared resources and combined efforts, two heads are definitely better than one.

TAURUS: As personal, business and social relationships come under the cosmic microscope for recalibrating terms of general give and take, this week's planetary salad recommends clarifying what you want for yourself along with setting your highest intentions for what you'd like to share with others.

GEMINI: Feelings... everybody's got them this week and even Gemini's could start behaving like emoticons. Should that happen don't clam up, press yes to Ebay buys you'll regret or entertain the usual escape fantasies. Just do what you do best - talk about it. Sharing brings clarity.

CANCER: Domestic pressures or office politics unsettling? Then it's time to meditate on Cancerian chronicle of the human condition Michael Leunig's take on life as a holiday on earth... The personal planets are extending the olive branch to patch up quarrels, repair friendships and reconcile differences.

LEO: If power struggles and control issues are up and running, lion-tame those unruly emotions - it never pays to make enemies. Buying luxury love substitutes probably won't work either with post-purchase rejection high during Venus retrogrades. Be cool, review your options, remember your sense of humour.

VIRGO: If others are unreliable this week just deal with it, because the only thing you can change is yourself. You do have your own tiny flaws, so take responsibility for the mood you create - you'd prefer that affectionate rather than fractious and frazzled, wouldn't you?

LIBRA: With the Sun, Saturn and Mercury all in Libra corner everyone could be looking to you for the positive comment, the equitable and stylish solution, the balanced perspective and amusing view, giving you the chance to rack up some impressive karmic credits this week.

SCORPIO: Looks like you'll need to look before you leap, examine all angles, read the small print, ask questions, check answers and verify warranties this week. And yes, other people's errors could be truly infuriating, but your fortune cookie advises to forgo furious and channel charming.

SAGITTARIUS: This week's strife and spice whips up a bonanza of lively interactions, plans and engagements. Exhausting, because you'll be the one maintaining an optimistic light and plugging positive possibilities in the face of conflicting agendas, general pessimism and lowest common denominationalist thinking. Factor in some rest.

CAPRICORN: Don't make the mistake of thinking nothing's going on in the emotional zone this week. There's plenty, but it's up to you to figure out what...

Hard work, so reward yourself by kicking up your heels under late week Capricorn moon in a capricious, delicious caper.

AQUARIUS: Earth signs have roots, Aquarians have aials, which at present are likely to be receiving messages from distant friends or relatives. This week favours the arts: of negotiation, compromise and creative adaptation, especially when dealing with that one in every crowd who's a prize pain in the arts.

PISCES: So what if you change your mind this week - a little easiness isn't a federal offence. It isn't easy being multi-faceted when your facets head in different directions. A heart to heart talk about unfinished business will get some of them working in synch this week.

ABC 1
4.00 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 Matilda Candidate (G*) Curtis Levy
3.30 Long Story Short
4.20 Composer Tunes
4.30 Theatreland
5.00 A Poet's Guide To Britain
5.30 Art Nation
6.00 At The Movies
6.30 Mother And Son
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Last Chance To See Northern White Rhino
8.35 Poirot (M)
10.15 Compass Mary, Canonisation From The Vatican
11.10 The Sculpture Diaries
12.00 Movie: Blood On The Moon (PG 1948) Robert Mitchum
1.35 Movie: A Damsel In Distress (G 1937) Fred Astaire
3.30 Talking Heads Jim Sharman
4.00 First Tuesday Book Club

ABC 3
6.05am to 4.30pm Kids' Programs
4.55 Iron Man 5.15 Good Game 5.35 Rush TV 6.00 Spliced! 6.20 Total Drama Action 6.45 Escape From Scorpion Island 7.15 Blue Water High 7.45 Escape From Scorpion Island 9.00 Close

ABC 1
4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 Gardening Australia
6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 Landline
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 The Memoirs Of Sherlock Holmes
1.30 Planet Food
2.00 Parliament Question Time
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Travel Oz
6.30 Talking Heads Firefoxes
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 Beyond The Wall
12.35 The Clinic (M)
1.30 Parliament Question Time
2.30 SET Francis Plagne
3.00 Bowls Queensland Open: Mens Triples Final
4.00 The Cook And The Chef

ABC 3
6.05am to 3.10pm Kids' Programs 3.30 Round The Twist 4.00 Mortified 4.25 News On 3 4.30 Pat And Stan 4.40 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.05 Erky Perky 5.20 The Pinky & Perky Show 5.30 Dex Hamilton 6.00 Total Drama Island 6.30 Escape From Scorpion Island 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab 7.35 The Tribe (G*) 8.30 Sweat 9.00 Close

ABC 2
6.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Francesco's Mediterranean Voyage Crete
6.30 Artscape Sir Ian McKellen
7.00 Art Nation
7.30 Young Performers Awards 2010
8.30 Theatreland
8.55 A Poet's Guide To Britain Curtis Levy
9.30 Absolutely Fabulous
10.00 The Office (M)
10.30 Gimme, Gimme, Gimme (M)
11.00 Live At The Basement Lez Karski's Dog Holiday
12.00 Sex, Drugs And Rock'n'Roll 60s
12.45 Beautiful Noise Yo La Tengo
1.50 Close

ABC NEWS 24
4.00 Stateline 5.00 Big Ideas 6.00 Stateline 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Talking Heads: Mark Occhipulo 8.00 ABC News 9.00 Insiders 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Stateline 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Stateline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Offsiders 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 Landline 3.00 Stateline 3.30 Asia Pacific Focus 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 Inside Business 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Foreign Correspondent 7.00 ABC News 7.30 One Plus One 8.00 Insiders 9.00 The World 9.30 Asia Pacific Focus 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Stateline Select 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Landline Extra 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Stateline 2.00 Big Ideas 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 Stateline

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5.30 The Cook And The Chef 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Collectors 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.10 The Daily Show Global Edition
7.35 The Colbert Report Global Edition
8.00 The Goodies
8.30 Good Game
9.00 Pure Pwnage (M)
9.30 The IT Crowd (M)
10.00 Torchwood (M)
11.00 Blade Of The Immortal (M)
11.25 triple j presents Florence and The Machine
12.00 Soundtrack To My Life Peter Noone
12.20 I'm From Rolling Stone (M)
12.40 The Royal Today
1.05 Travel Oz 1.35 Close

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SBS 1
5.00 Weatherwatch 7.00 World News
10.30 Football Asia
11.00 Les Murray's Football Feature
12.00 UEFA Champions League
12.30 Speedweek
2.00 Alive And Kicking
2.30 The Jewish People Story of survival
3.30 Top Dogs Cape Horn
4.00 Living Black
5.00 Cycling Central
6.00 Thalassa
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Lost Worlds
8.30 Dateline
9.30 Mad Men
10.30 Movie: A Love To Hide (MA 2004) French war movie. Stars Jérémie Rénier, Bruno Todeschini, Louise Monot
12.20 The Wehrmacht (M)
1.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
6.00 ADbc 6.30 Feast Greece 7.00 Food Trip 7.30 Ninja Warrior 8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke 8.30 Escape To The Legion (M)
9.30 Movie: As It Is In Heaven (M 2004) Swedish drama. Stars Michael Nyqvist, Frida Hallgren
11.45 Movie: Gilles' Wife (M 2004) French drama. Stars Emmanuelle Devos, Clovis Cornillac
1.40 Weatherwatch

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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 Living Black
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Mythbusters
8.30 Man v Wild Everglades
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Shameless (MA)
11.00 La La Land (M)
11.30 The World Game
12.30 Living Black
1.00 Movie: The Eye 2 (MAV 2003) Cantonese thriller. Stars Shu Qi, Eugenia Yuan
2.40 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
6.00 Global Village 6.30 At The Table With Jacques Pépin 7.00 Eating Art
7.30 Civilisations
8.30 Hitler's Bodyguard
9.30 Movie: The Caiman (M 2006) Italian comedy. Stars Silvio Orlando, Margherita Buy, Jasmine Trinca
11.25 Movie: Clara And Me (M 2004) French drama. Stars Michel Aumont, Sacha Bourdo
12.55 Weatherwatch

PRIME
6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise
10.00 Kochie's Business Builders
10.30 My Wife And Kids
11.00 Trinny & Susannah
12.15 Movie: How To Steal A Million (G 1966) Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith
2.55 Movie: Mousehunt (PG 1997) Nathan Lane, Lee Evans
5.00 Three In Bed
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Sunday Night
7.30 The X Factor
9.00 Bones (M)
10.00 Castle (M)
11.00 Air Crash Investigations
12.00 Room For Improvement
12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7 TWO
6.00 Kids' Programs 9.30 Movie: A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum (PG 1966) Buster Keaton, Zero Mostel 11.25 Movie: Alexander The Great (PG 1956) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom
2.15 Movie: The Alamo (G 1960) John Wayne, Richard Widmark 5.30 World's Strictest Parents
6.30 Canonisation Of Mary Mackillop LIVE
8.00 In The Bush With Malcolm Douglas
9.00 The Xtra Factor
10.00 Movie: No Way Out (M 1987) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young
12.15 1992 Australian Open Tennis McEnroe v Sanchez 5.00 Home Shopping

PRIME
6.00 Sunrise
9.00 The Morning Show
11.30 Seven Morning News
12.00 A Touch Of Frost (M)
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Medical Emergency
3.30 Kids' Programs
4.30 Seven News
5.00 M*A*S*H
5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.30 Home And Away
7.30 The X Factor
8.30 The Event (M)
9.30 Covert Affairs (M)
10.30 10 Years Younger In 10 Days
11.00 Sexiest Cover Girls (M)
12.00 Momma's Boys (M)
1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7 TWO
6.00 Kids Time 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Hollyoaks 12.00 All My Children 1.00 Kitchen Time 2.00 TBA 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Best Dish... 6.00 Head Of The Class 6.30 Growing Pains 7.00 George & Mildred 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 The Xtra Factor 9.30 October Road 10.30 Mistresses (M) 11.35 Last Man Standing (M) 12.30 The World Around Us: Paradises Of The Pacific 1.30 1995 Australian Open Tennis: Sampras v Agassi 5.00 Home Shopping

TEN
6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs
8.00 Meet The Press
8.30 Kids' Programs
12.00 It's Me Or The Dog
12.30 125cc, Moto2 & MotoGP Motorcycle Racing LIVE from Phillip Island
5.00 Ten News
5.30 Sports Tonight
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Modern Family
7.30 Junior Masterchef
8.30 Offspring (M)
9.30 Medium (M)
10.30 Movie: The Life Of David Gale (MA 2003) Kevin Spacey, Kate Winslet, Laura Linney
12.55 Video Hits
1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

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 (PG)
7.00 The 7pm Project (PG)
7.30 Junior Masterchef
8.30 Undercover Boss Australia
9.30 Good News Week (M)
10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show
12.00 Swingtown (M)
1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

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6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs
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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 Talkin' Bout Your Generation
8.30 NCIS (M)
9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (M)
10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show
12.00 Law & Order (M)
1.00 Infomercials
4.00 Religion

ONE HD
6.00 National Football League LIVE
10.20 Transworld Sport
11.20 National Football League LIVE
2.30 Omnisport
3.00 OneAsia Tour Golf
5.30 125cc, Moto2 & MotoGP Motorcycle Racing
8.30 World Football News 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Fore Inventors Only
11.00 WRC Shakedown 11.30 NASCAR Nationwide Series 12.30 Sports Tonight Late 12.45 Omnisport 1.15 OneAsia Tour Golf 2.15 Bundesliga Football 4.15 Sports Unlimited 5.15 IAAF Athletix 5.45 Omnisport

NBN
6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today
10.00 Wide World Of Sport
11.00 Surfspot
12.00 Movie: Ride The Wild Surf (G 1964) Don Taylor, Fabian, Tab Hunter, Barbara Eden
2.00 F Troop
2.30 Wildfire
3.30 Survivor
4.30 The Block
5.30 Antiques Roadshow
6.00 NBN News
6.30 Hot Pursuit
7.00 Send In The Dogs
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 Sherlock
10.30 Movie: Glass House (PG 2001) Leelee Sobieski, Diane Lane, Stellan Skarsgård, Bruce Dern
12.50 Spyforce
1.50 Skippy 2.20 Sade 2.30 Infomercials
3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

NBN
5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Time/Life 11.30 Infomercial 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
1.00 The View
2.00 Days Of Our Lives
3.00 Alive And Cooking
3.30 Kids' Programs
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
8.25 Lotto
8.30 The Mentalist (M)
9.30 Sherlock (M)
11.30 Til Death
12.00 Movie: The Crooked 'E' - The Unshredded Truth About Enron (PG 2003) Christian Kane, Shannon Elizabeth
1.30 Entertainment Tonight 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

NBN
5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz
12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show
1.00 The View
2.00 Days Of Our Lives
3.00 Alive And Cooking
3.30 Kids' Programs
4.30 Afternoon News
5.00 Antiques Roadshow
5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Top Gear Australia
8.30 Top Gear
9.40 Survivor: Nicaragua
10.40 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares (MA)
12.00 Balls Of Steel (MA)
12.30 Entertainment Tonight
1.00 Skippy
1.30 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 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Green Acres 2.00 Hogan's Heroes 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Class Of 3000 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Total Wipeout UK 7.30 Hellcats 8.30 Movie: Stick It (PG 2006) Jeff Bridges, Missy Peregrym 10.40 Two & A Half Men (M) 11.10 Gossip Girl (M) 12.10 Hellcats 1.00 Stargy & Hutch (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

ABC 1

4.30 Shortland Street
5.00 Something In The Air
5.30 Gardening Australia
6.00 Kids' Programs
11.00 Big Ideas
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 National Press Club Address
1.30 Talking Heads
2.00 Parliament Question Time
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 James Martin's Champagne
6.30 Poh's Kitchen
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Strictly Speaking
8.30 The Librarians (M)
9.00 The IT Crowd (M)
9.30 TBA
10.00 At The Movies
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business
11.30 The Last Enemy (M)
12.35 Parliament Question Time
1.35 Finding Place (G*)
2.00 Big Ideas
3.00 National Press Club
4.00 Catalyst

ABC 3

6.05am to 3.00pm Kids' Programs 3.35 Round The Twist 4.00 Mortified 4.25 News On 3 4.30 Pat And Stan 4.40 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.05 Erky Perky 5.20 The Pinky & Perky Show 5.30 Dex Hamilton 6.00 Total Drama Island 6.30 Escape From Scorpion Island 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab 7.35 The Tribe (G*) 8.30 Sweat 9.00 Close

ABC 1

4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 Gardening Australia
6.00 Kids' Programs
12.00 Midday Report
12.30 Agatha Christie's Partners In Crime
1.30 Collectors
2.00 Parliament Question Time
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Lost Gardens
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Penguin Island
8.30 art + soul Aboriginal art
9.30 Cleopatra Portrait of a killer
10.20 Lateline
11.00 Lateline Business
11.25 Live At The Basement (M) Laughing Clowns
12.25 Parliament Question Time
1.25 Movie: The Half-Breed (PG 1952) Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Buetel
2.45 Movie: 21 Days (PG 1940) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh
4.00 Can We Help?

ABC 3

6.05am to 2.15pm Kids' Programs 2.40 Roman Mysteries 3.10 Blue Water High 3.35 Round The Twist 4.00 Mortified 4.25 News On 3 4.30 Pat And Stan 4.40 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.05 Erky Perky 5.20 The Pinky & Perky Show 5.30 Dex Hamilton 6.00 Total Drama Island 6.30 Escape From Scorpion Island 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab 7.35 The Tribe (G*) 8.30 Sweat 9.00 Close

ABC 2

5.30 The Cook And The Chef
6.00 ABC News Breakfast
9.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Stop. Rewind
6.30 Scrapheap Challenge
7.20 The Daily Show
7.40 The Colbert Report
8.00 Good Morning Kalimantan
8.30 Once In A Lifetime (M) The New York Cosmos
10.05 Metal (M) A headbanger's story
11.40 The Baby Borrowers (M)
12.30 No Way San Jose
12.55 The Royal Today
1.20 Travel Oz
1.55 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 The World This Week 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Staline Select 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Newsline 11.00 ABC News 11.25 The 7.30 Report 12.00 ABC News 12.05 The Drum 12.45 The Quarters 1.00 BBC News 1.30 Australia Network News 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 The 7.30 Report 3.00 Newsline 3.30 7.30 Report

SBS 1

5.00 World News
5.30 UEFA Champions League LIVE
8.00 Weatherwatch
8.05 World News
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 Inspector Rex (PG)
8.30 Anna Pihl (M)
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Movie: City Of Life And Death (MAV 2009) Chinese drama. Stars Hideo Nakaizumi, Ye Liu, Yunyuan Gao
12.25 Movie: King Of Thieves (MA 2004) German drama. Stars Lazar Ristovski, Yasha Kultiarov
2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch
6.00 World News
6.00 Global Village
6.30 Made In Spain
7.00 At The Table With Norman Van Aken
7.30 Dateline
8.30 Obama's America The price of freedom
9.35 Movie: Melodrama Habibi (M 2007) French drama. Stars Patrick Chesnais, Julia Kassar
11.20 UEFA Champions League Delayed
1.05 Weatherwatch

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show
11.30 Seven Morning News
12.00 Movie: Payback (M 1997) Mary Tyler Moore, Edward Asner
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Medical Emergency
3.30 Kids' Programs
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 Border Security
8.00 The Force
8.30 City Homicide (M)
9.30 Highway Patrol
10.00 Damage Control
10.30 Breakout (M)
11.40 Suburban Secrets (M)
12.00 Room For Improvement
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 St
10.00 Coronation St 10.30 Emmerdale
11.00 Hollyoaks 12.00 All My Children
1.00 Kitchen Time 2.30 Movie: Rich Kids (PG 1979) John Lithgow 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Best Dish... 6.00 Head Of The Class 6.30 Growing Pains 7.00 George & Mildred 7.30 The Royal 8.30 McCallum (M) 10.40 Wycliffe (M) 11.45 The Professionals (M) 1.00 MacArthur's Dream 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Leyland Brothers 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 (PG)
7.00 The 7pm Project (PG)
7.30 Glee
8.30 The Good Wife (M)
9.30 House (M)
10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show
12.00 Numb3rs (M)
1.00 Infomercials
4.00 Religion

ONE HD

6.00 Postseason Baseball 9.00 ICU Road World Cycling - Geelong 1.30 Bundesliga Football 2.30 Serie A Football 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 TNA Xplosion
5.30 NBL Basketball LIVE - New Zealand Breakers v Perth Wildcats
7.30 IRC Series Sailing 8.00 Manly Surf 8.30 Eddie's Day 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 NFL Total Access 11.00 ITU World Championship Triathlon 12.00 Sports Tonight Late 12.15 NBL Basketball Replay 2.15 Omnisport 2.45 Serie A Football 4.45 Rally World 5.15 ATP World Tour Tennis 5.45 Omnisport

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5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
6.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.25 Lotto
8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.30 RPA
10.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M)
11.30 Til Death
12.00 Eclipse Music TV
12.30 20/20
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3.30 Good Morning America
5.00 Early Morning News

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7.20 The Daily Show
7.40 The Colbert Report
8.00 Mumbai Calling
8.30 Kids In The Hall (M)
9.00 The Catherine Tate Show (M)
9.30 Tommy Tiernan (MA)
10.30 Father Ted
11.00 Little Miss Jocelyn (M)
11.30 John Safran's Race Relations (M)
12.00 Ideal (M)
12.30 Roman's Empire (M)
1.00 The Royal Today
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4.00 The Journal
4.30 Newshour
5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Food Safari
8.00 Luke Nguyen's Vietnam
8.30 Supersizers Go The Fifties
9.30 World News Australia
10.05 UEFA Champions League
11.05 Movie: The Killer (M 2007) French thriller. Stars Gilbert Melki, Grégoire Colin
12.45 Movie: Koma (MAV 2004) Cantonese thriller. Stars Lee Sinje, Andy Hui
2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
6.00 Global Village 6.30 Food Trip 7.00 Made In Spain 7.30 Insight 8.30 UEFA Champions League
10.00 Movie: Curandero (MAV 2005) American horror. Stars Carlos Gallardo, Gizeht Galatea, Gabriel Pingarron
11.40 Movie: Sons (MA 2006) Norwegian drama. Stars Nils Jorgen Kaalstad, Ingrid Bolsø Berdal, Christin Borge
1.30 Weatherwatch

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show
11.30 Seven Morning News
12.00 Movie: Concrete Canyons (M 2010) Scott Patterson, Polly Shannon
2.00 All Saints (M)
3.00 Medical Emergency
3.30 Kids' Programs
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 Amazing Race
8.30 Beauty & The Geek Australia
10.00 How I Met Your Mother
10.30 30 Rock (M) 11.00 Scrubs 11.30 Stag (M) 12.00 Room For Improvement
1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

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8.45 Movie: Elizabeth - The Golden Age (M 2007) Cate Blanchett, Geoffrey Rush
11.00 The Professionals (M) 12.00 2004 Australian Open Tennis: Safin v Agassi
5.00 Home Shopping

TEN

6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs
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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 Keeping Up With The Joneses
8.30 Rush (M)
10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
11.15 The Late Show
12.00 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M)
1.00 Infomercials
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6.00 Postseason Baseball 9.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 10.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup 11.00 British Touring Championship 12.00 WRC Shakedown 12.30 National Football League 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 4.00 Golf Central 4.30 Arsenal Football 7.30 Grand Slam Golf 8.30 World Heli Challenge 9.00 Manly Surf 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Countdown 121 11.00 WBC Heavyweight Title Boxing 1.00 Sports Tonight Late 1.15 Golf Central 1.45 Omnisport 2.15 ICU Road Cycling World Championships 5.00 Sports Unlimited

NBN

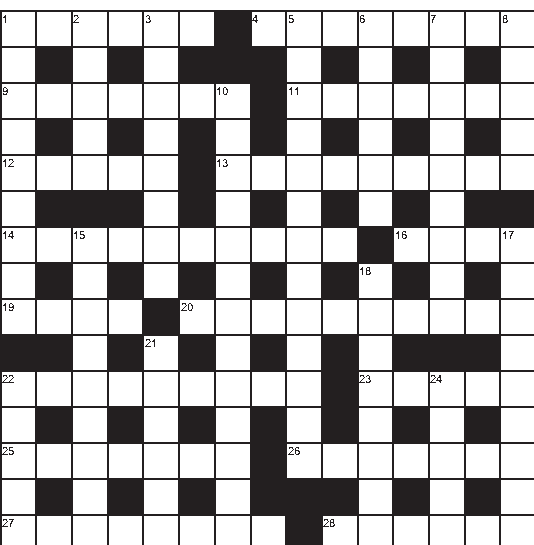
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5.00 Antiques Roadshow
5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Getaway
8.30 Cops LAC (M)
9.30 CSI (M)
10.30 CSI: NY (M)
11.35 Til Death 12.00 The Lost Tribes 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Skippy 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Get Smart 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Wipeout USA 2.00 Starsky & Hutch (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Class Of 3000 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Total Wipeout UK 7.30 Top Gear 8.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.00 Two And A Half Men (M) 9.30 Movie: The Wannaboy (M 2000) Nick Giannopoulos, Vince Colosimo, Lucy Bell
11.30 South Park (M) 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 Cibs 1.00 Starsky & Hutch (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones

Mungo's Crossword

From The Week



is genuine (7)
27. Conjecture: the alternative is English (8)
28. The Americans call it the absolute bottom. Go up! (6)

DOWN

1. Bloody, as they say, big birds! (9)
2. Time to travel at random for treasure hoard (5)
3. Small sack, but accidental overflow (8)
5. Measure votes to cover up the stench: Predators, perhaps, a lot tougher than 10! (8,5)
6. Six in popular note of request (6)
7. Stranding - in Queensland, obviously! (9)
8. Acts for the nice guy who went to town in 2002 (5)
10. Good girl falls for every saint in fabulous footwear (5,8)
15. Fix up and master part in rambling statement (9)
17. R, the unhappy outcome (6,3)
18. Surprisingly, see no man in these bloomers (8)
21. Less glossy substance (6)
22. Athlete finishing in the final is the smallest (5)
24. Ice melting in the north east? It's relative (5)

Quick Clues

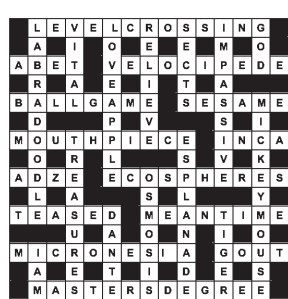
ACROSS

1. Fixation, object endowed with magic qualities (6)
4. Stated positively, asserted (8)
9. Loving, worshipping (7)
11. The side of a coin with the head on it (7)
12. Perfect, ultimately desirable (5)
13. Large seabird (9)
14. Householder's market for unwanted possessions (6,4)
16. An arm or a leg (4)
19. Wise. Knowing (4)
20. Unreliable, one who escapes paying his debts (3-2-5)
22. Small breed of dog, originating in the Himalaya (5,4)
23. Chop finally, grind (5)
25. Follower, disciple (7)
26. Honest, trustworthy (7)
27. Conjecture, put forward as a thesis (8)
28. Climb, mount (6)

DOWN

1. Tall pink water birds (9)
2. Hoard, usually of treasure (5)
3. Result of a spill (8)
5. Footwear for soccer players (8,5)
6. Summon, request the presence of (6)
7. Stranding, abandoning (9)
8. Acts, things that are performed or accomplished (5)
10. Fabulous footwear worn by Cinderella (5,8)
15. Rambling discourse or process (9)
17. Unhappy conclusion, inevitable but depressing finale (6,3)
18. Spring flowers; also marine animals (8)
21. Substance, solid material (6)
22. The smallest amount (5)
24. Brother's daughter (5)

Last week's solution



CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

Australia's Open team at the Khanty-Mansiysk Olympiad, seeded 49th in a field of 148, finished as predicted: =49th. Remarkably, every Australian Open player scored above 50 per cent, with David Smerdon top scoring for the team with 6/9.

Our Open team seemed to lose momentum in the second half of the tournament but veteran Grandmaster Darryl Johansen still had the energy to win the last game to finish in Siberia - a 132 move marathon against a young Nigerian opponent. Australia's Women's team finished better than their male counterparts: a tie for 37th in a field of 114, having been seeded 53rd. After winning her final three games Giang Nguyen scored for Australia with 6.5/10, although Arianne Caoili's 6/11 on first board was equally meritorious.

Australia's Women's team struggled for consistency, and their cause was not helped by Biljana Dekic's aversion to playing against strong opponents. This put extra pressure on the Olympic debutantes Emma Guo and Vanessa Reid and had a crucial effect in the final round pairing against the young English team, a match Australia lost 1-3. Had Dekic played and the result been reversed - a tough ask, though possible - Australia would have finished at a best-ever tie for 15th place.

Playing on home soil, the Russians were expected to dominate the Khanty-Mansiysk Olympiad, especially after ignoring the rules and entering five teams in the Open Olympiad. However, a Russian loss to Hungary handed the Ukraine a chance to take the lead and, led by Vassily Ivanchuk in sparkling form, they never relinquished their grip on the gold medal.

The diagrammed position shows Darryl Johansen's critical final round game after 128 moves and more than five hours play. Johansen, playing Black against Charles Campbell, seems to have come to a dead end, since 128 ... g3 129.hxg3 Nxg3 130.Nf2! is only a draw. However summoning up his last reserves of energy, Johansen found 128 ... Nxe3!! 129.fxe3 129.Ng3 Nd1 130.Nh1 Nc3 131.Kf1 Ne2 132.Ke1 Kg2 would be a slower death. 129 ... g3! 130.Nxg3 Kxg3 131.Kf1 Kf3 132.Ke1 Kxe3 and White resigned since he cannot prevent the final Black pawn from queening.



Black to play and win



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Chloe Tully

Born and raised on a sheep and cattle station 1,200km west of Brisbane, Australian folk singer/songwriter **Chloe Tully** is a real outback troubadour. She did her primary schooling at home through the school of distance education, and it was during those early years that she also learnt to play guitar. Her father's choice of music such as John Denver and Paul Kelly heavily influenced her development and after moving away to attend boarding school Tully began to rely on music as a way of combating homesickness. Now all grown up, Tully brings a piece of the outback - albeit minus the cowboy hat - to her performances, scattering hints of it in between song lyrics and on the stage. She escorts her listeners on a journey of human interactions and personal discoveries. However, performing hasn't always come easy, with Tully admitting to battling stage fright early on. Last year saw drastic changes in Tully's commitment to her music. She shifted away from a career in primary education and applied for a mentoring program run by Brisbane's only all-ages venue, The Hive. It was there she met a select few who cradled her talent, including successful Brisbane musician Roz Pappalardo from Women in Docs.

Tully's EP *Wallflower*, released earlier this year, features five full band tracks plus one hidden track. The album, which was created using just an Mbox and two mics, is a testament to what can be achieved with modest resources. See Chloe Tully at **Le Monde Cafe, Kirra** at 3pm on **Sunday, October 17**.

The Novocaines

With a sound that is reminiscent of the later period of The Velvet Underground, and a live show that embodies energy, soul and charisma, Perth band **The Novocaines** are well and truly at the forefront of a rock revival. The music stems from a dangerous blend of crunchy Detroit rock through to English punk.

With an average age under 20, the baby-faced rockers are renowned for their stage antics and unruly live sets.

Their relentless national touring schedule has seen them perform alongside The Vasco Era, British India, You Am I, Gyroscope and Ben Kweller. The band was unearthed by Triple J in 2009 in what proved a pivotal year. They went on to tour with the cream of Australian bands, earning great reviews after every show. Last year they released their *Ragdoll* EP, selling out the Amplifier Bar, Perth's quintessential indie venue. Soon after, they signed to Premier Artists, one of Australia's largest booking agents, and were also featured as a Next Crop artist on Triple J. See The Novocaines perform at **Coolangatta Hotel** with **Foreign Objects and Fangs** on **Friday, October 15** at 9pm.

Angie Hart

Some of us might still be humming Frente's ingeniously catchy tune *Accidentally Kelly Street*, but singer-songwriter **Angie Hart** is stepping out from the shadow of the hit pop band to carve her own identity. After many years of globetrotting, followed by a stint in LA with second band Splendid, Hart returned to home soil and in 2007 released her first solo offering, *Grounded Bird*. Settling back in Melbourne and co-writing with the likes of Ben Lee, Geoff O'Connor (Crayon Fields, Sly Hats) and Mark Seymour (Hunters and Collectors) has been a creative and fruitful period in Hart's life and in 2009 her sophomore solo album *Eat My Shadow* was born. She plays **Curumbin Soundlounge** on **Friday, October 15** at 9.30pm. She is supported by Toronto-based singer-songwriter **Matthew Barber**.

Oceanics

The **Oceanics'** indie laced Brit-pop has turned many a head. This is evident in their confident and refined live shows, which continue to grow in attendance. Notably these include a set to 27,000 at a Gold Coast Titans' semi-final, a party showcase at Big Sound and Caloundra Music Festival 2010. Showing no signs of slowing down, Oceanics are set to release their debut EP early next year. With their big hollow guitars and clean, jangling tones they will take you to London and back without ever having to leave the dancefloor. The boys bring their unique brand of Brit-pop to the sunny shores of Queensland on **Thursday, October 14** when they play **Unplugged in the Basement** at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** from 9.15pm.

COMEDY

Rhys Darby

There's nothing new about Aussies having a laugh at the Kiwis' expense, and **Rhys Darby** makes it easy. New Zealand's favourite comedy export brings his brand new show **It's Rhys Darby Night** to Australia for the first time. Although with sold out shows in Los Angeles, London and Edinburgh under his belt, as well as roles in *Yes Man* with Jim Carey and *The Boat that Rocked*, the Kiwi funny man is the one having the last laugh. Darby has seen a meteoric rise from stand-up comic treading the boards to international star as Murray Hewitt, the inept, but lovable manager in TV hit *Flight of the Conchords*. His new show sees Darby's return to stand-up comedy and his roots. It's Rhys Darby Night takes the audience on a hilarious journey of what it is like to be a Kiwi navigating Hollywood, combining new stand up, a host of energetic characters and an eclectic array of sound effects. It's Rhys Darby Night is on at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Saturday, October 16** at 9pm.

Hung Le

At just nine years of age **Hung Le** fled the horrors of the Vietnam War on a leaky prawn trawler with little more than a box of dried biscuits and some seasickness pills. He managed to cheat death, becoming one of the first Vietnamese boat people to arrive in Australia. From *Hey, Hey It's Saturday's* Red Faces segment to international comedy festivals, Hung has established himself as one of Australia's funniest comedians and MCs. A man of many talents, Hung is a violinist, clown, author, musician and actor, starring in homegrown films such as *The Wogboy*, *Fat Pizza* and *True Love and Chaos*. Blessed with a natural flair for performing, Hung received an encore in his very first standup attempt. He is a favourite at Montreal Comedy Festival, Edinburgh Festival and Melbourne International Comedy Festival where he is known for his edgy, satirical, political and musical send ups that go straight for the jocular. A constant on the world festival stage and TV since 1988, Hung has made documentaries for the ABC, SBS, Discovery Channel. His TV credits include CNN, MTV and The Muppet Show. See Hung Le at the

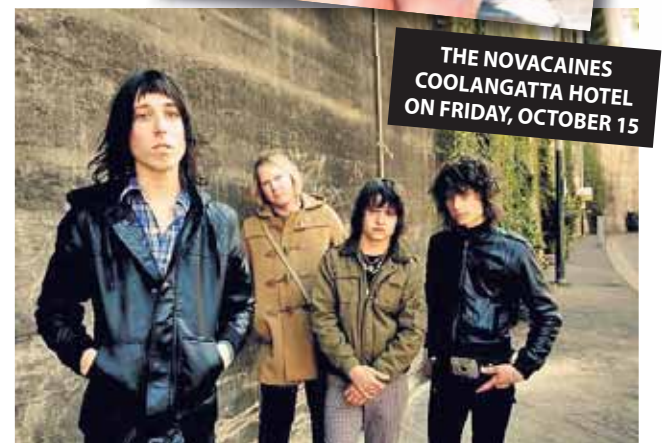


ANGIE HART AT CURRUMBIN SOUNDLOUNGE FRIDAY

CHLOE TULLY LE MONDE CAFE, KIRRA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17



THE NOVACAINES COOLANGATTA HOTEL ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15



Gold Coast Arts Centre's Comedy in the Basement on Friday, October 15 at 9pm.

PUBS AND CLUBS

Bill Jacobi

Following on from a whirlwind tour with his band Method, **Bill Jacobi** is back in solo mode this week, using an array of foot percussion as well as open tuned and lap-slide guitars to deliver an evocative sound. Jacobi traces his love of roots and folk music to his early years growing up in the southern US. He has since honed his talent for a good groove playing on the Aussie pub rock circuit. During that time he has toured and recorded with Shane Howard, Neil Murray, Warumpi Band and Goanna to name a few. He draws influence from the likes of Leo Kottke and Bert Jansch, as well as Midnight Oil, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan and Black Sabbath. The result is a one-man-band that is a little bit roots-rock, a little bit hillbilly-funk, a little bit alternative country; but all very much in the groove. Bill Jacobi will be playing at **The Aussie Hotel in Murwillumbah Friday, October 15** at 8.30pm, **Fingal's Sheoak Shack on Saturday, October 16** at 7pm and **Uki Markets on Sunday, October 17** from 10am.



BILL JACOBI IS PLAYING AT SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16



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I SEE RED
Mandy Nolan

You just can't account for human stupidity. It seems that our potential for supreme acts of idiocy has always grown in direct parallel to our ability for sublime human acts of genius.

With every step forward into the light of our own brilliance, we're dogged by the shadow of consequence and catastrophe. Here we are evolved from primordial slime logging onto Facebook on our iPhones, sending robots to probe Mars as scientists doodle on the borders of their map of the human genome. At the same time we are the authors of environmental havoc that threatens to end life as we know it.

Corporations repeat their global safety assurances, mantras like 'Relax it will never happen' or 'It's safe', but it just doesn't cut it. As Australia expands uranium mining at Roxby Downs and Olympic Dam, perhaps it's time to turn our attentions to the latest European industrial disaster, a kind of Nouveau Chenoybyl. Last week a reservoir burst at a metal plant just 160 kilometres southwest of Budapest and within hours an estimated one million cubic metres of toxic waste was dumped into the environment, swamping villages, farmlands, and countryside in a poison red sea of radioactive contaminant.

In what is quite possibly one of the prettiest areas of Eastern Europe, all three towns close to the site have been wiped out with no possibility of rebuilding. The sludge is high in lead, caustic soda and heavy metals. It's radioactive and inhaling the dust can lead to lung cancer. God knows what wading waste deep in the shit is going to do to you. Or to the land where you once grew your food. Or to the water sources that the waste has leaked into.

As the sludge made its way to the Danube the spin doctors were already in place claiming that the sheer volume of water would have diluted the aluminium byproduct to the point of being benign. In fact I can't wait for them to sell the bottled water here. Geez, we paid top dollar for sparkling Evian. What would we be prepared to pay for a bottle of Blue Danube? Well, sort of a bit Red Danube now, but that's not

poison, it's just an explosion at the cochineal plant when the giant cupcake reservoir sprung a leak.

What assurances do you give people while they sit around for the next few decades growing cancers? Luckily for big business, cancers from contaminant exposure are slow growing and, as radiation expert Helen Caldicott has said, can take up to 20 years or more to take hold. Villagers would have been relocated, communities rebuilt and tragedies forgotten when metastasised cancers wash through the internal organs.

It's the second wave of the red sludge, the most lethal of them all. It's corporate murder. But happily aluminium would have been smelted, profits made, and the red sludge victims so displaced it would be hard to get a real picture of just what had caused their unfortunate illness. After all Istvan was a heavy smoker. It was just a coincidence that he grew his food in a field where the sludge had settled and caught his fish in the Danube.

Like the Queensland politician who sang the praises of Monsanto and the harmless nature of its infamous herbicide by skulling a glass of RoundUp and ending up stone cold dead, I expect the people of Eastern Europe will be experiencing their own red terror. How does a company give back a village? A history? An ecosystem? A child's life? How have we as human beings come to a point where such devastating accidents with irreparable environmental damage are normalised?

The Exxon Valdez oil spill has managed to pass itself off as an unfortunate corporate mishap and the leakages at Ranger & Olympic Dams form the basis of a few more workplace safety reports for OH&S. So welcome to the resource boom. Australia has become the world's quarry; environmental disasters of this massive scale are just around the corner. It's only a matter of time. At least it takes away that horrible uncertainty worrying about whether or not we have cancer. Everyone will have cancer. Except for CEOs.

Broadfoot

Join this merry eclectic bunch of hairy and not so hairy musicians as they take to the Tweed River twice on one weekend. **Broadfoot** play at the beautiful **Tumbulgum Tavern on Friday, October 15** at 8pm. Comprising two guitars, bass and drums/harmonica, they'll let loose a torrent of music designed to please their listeners. Come **Sunday October 17** Broadfoot, much like salmon, travel upstream to play at the **Riverview Hotel** from 2pm, a venue with a wonderful verandah and outlook. Again, much like salmon, a tasty treat to please the palette, musical in this case.

Nitestar

If you appreciate rock, hard earned sweat, performance with passion and a pinch of silly thrown in you won't want to miss **Nitestar**. They pump out a great authentic retro rock sound with blistering female vocals, delivering a solid selection of songs that everyone can enjoy. With a strong focus on audience participation and rock entertainment, Nitestar deliver a great musical experience. They are playing **Tugun Surf Club on Friday, October 15** at 8pm.

Greg and Laura Doolan

Having already teamed up in life, **Greg Doolan** has now joined his wife **Laura Doolan** on stage. Combining Doolan's powerful vocals with his wife's exceptional talent and grace, the duo make for a compelling entertainment double. Best known as the front man of Australia's most successful cabaret band **Wicketty Wak**, Doolan consistently gives audiences a live show they won't forget in a hurry, combining humour and incredible vocal talent.

Doolan has been nurturing his craft for more than 25 years and was recently named Australian Versatile Variety Performer of the Year at the prestigious Mo Awards held in Sydney.

As leader and principal comedy writer of **Wicketty Wak**, he proved his comedic skills, going on to write no less than 10 television specials for the Channel 7 network.

Named Australia's Female voice of the Year, Laura Doolan has also drawn comparisons to Eva Cassidy and Celine Dion. See the husband and wife duo at **Kingscliff Beach Bowls Club** on

Monday, October 18 at 12noon.

The Village People

Dust off your YMCA moves – music icons **The Village People** are bringing disco back to the Tweed.

Synonymous with dance music for more than 30 years, the all male group promise a show packed with energetic choreography, outrageous fun, singing and lots of bumping and grinding.

The Village People's star was almost assured after their breakthrough 1980 major feature movie *Can't Stop the Music*, which remains a popular cult film around the world today.

Madonna and Joan Rivers are among artists who have appeared as opening acts for the group. Their impressive three-decade music career has also been written into the annals of history. While making an appearance at Sun Bowl in 2008 the group was joined by more than 40,000 fans, in a performance later certified by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's largest YMCA dance. The Village People are performing at **Twin Towns on Friday, October 15** at 9pm.

F1-Elevens

Prominent Gold Coast four-piece the **F1-Elevens** clearly don't do PC. Their self-re-




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RHYS DARBY IS PERFORMING AT THE GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 9PM

leased EP title, *Get Fucked*, is evidence of that. A fast-paced, in-your-face rock 'n' roll, punk and metal combo, with a nod to AC/DC and Motorhead. See them for yourself along with **Ironbird** and **Galactic Acid** at **Swell Tavern, Burleigh** on **Saturday, October 16** at 10pm.

The Rockin' Bodgies

The **Rockin' Bodgies** are an entertaining six piece nostalgia band reliving the best of the 1950s, 60s and 70s rock 'n' roll music. With saxophone, keyboard and beautiful harmonies, the band emulates an authentic rock 'n' roll sound, originally performed by the greats such as Chuck Berry, Dion, Neal Sedaka and Elvis Presley. Long standing entertainers at the Wintersun Festival, The Rockin' Bodgies will be performing at **Currumbin RSL** on **Sunday, September 17** at 2.30pm.

Craig Martin

Craig Martin is regarded as one of the UK's finest contemporary swing singers. The modern day crooner is returning to Twin Towns where you can watch him performing his arrangements of swing classics by Bobby Darin, Tony Bennett, Michael Bublé, Frank Sinatra and Andy Williams at **Twin Towns Club** on **Wednesday, October 20** from 11.30am.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Join in the latest fitness craze and help do your bit to fight breast cancer. Zumba Far North Coast and Gold Coast Zumba have combined to organise the region's first zumbathon to raise money for Team Pink, a spin-off of The National Breast Cancer Founda-

tion. The event includes an hour long high energy zumba class, as well as a lower impact zumba gold and zumbatomic class.

The Zumba for a Cure fundraiser aims to motivate and inspire women, while educating about the importance of exercise, early detection and healthy living. The event will be hosted at Casuarina Rec Club, followed by live entertainment, with food and pink-themed drinks served in the afternoon. Come dressed in pink or your Breast Cancer outfit to support the event. There will be heaps of Team Pink and Breast Cancer merchandise for sale and other great products. All profits from the sales will be donated to Team Pink. Zumba for The Cure will be held on **Saturday, October 16** at **Casuarina Rec Club, Barclay Drive, Kingscliff** from 1.30pm. The cost is \$15 per person, including children (excludes food and drinks).

EXHIBITIONS

Robert Ryan

Before the events of what we now call 9/11, the term 'chatter' evoked images of people engaged in happy, social conversation. A decade later, the term is now often used to describe the sinister global chit-chat monitored by government agencies. In 2000, during the heady days of the Sydney Olympics, artist **Robert Ryan** was happily painting in his home studio in Byron Bay. Cathy Freeman's gold medal moved him, his view of Clarkes Beach was inspiring, local real estate was genuinely affordable and he had just bought a brand new car. Life was good. However, 2001 proved to be a very different year. International air travel after 9/11 was worrying and taking a plane ride was not the experience it once was. Coastal towns up and down the coast also began to feel the pressure and exhilaration of boom times. The word 'chatter' now evoked the conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan and the arrival of refugee boats alarmed many. The series of recent works displayed in Robert Ryan's exhibition *Chatter* is inspired by the constant stream of information delivered to his studio via the radio. Ryan doesn't want his works to be interpreted as pessimistic. He says he simply allowed himself to be directed by contemporary events and issues, as well as his own personal response to the chatter. Robert Ryan's *Chatter* exhibition is on display at **Tweed River Art Gallery** until **October 28**.

GET OUT OF TOWN

Byron Latin Fiesta

Get the rhythm at a pre-party for the fifth annual **Byron Latin Fiesta** at the **Buddha Bar** on **Saturday, October 16**. Fiesta Latina will feature artists from Byron, Gold Coast, Brisbane and Sydney. Start the evening off with a Bachata workshop at 6pm or a salsa suelta workshop at 7.15pm. Then continue to dance the night away to the sounds of DJ Cubantino and Gus from Chukale on live percussion. Not recommended for those with two left feet. The Byron Latin Fiesta will be held from **October 29-31** and features live bands, Latin DJs, as well as international and local teachers and performers.

Robert Grayson

Funnyman **Robert Grayson** is at it again with his latest parody *Good Girls Go Bad*. After huge success with his last political parody of this year's federal election, *I See Red*, comedian Robert

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Grayson has been working tirelessly on his new parody, which sends up the billboard smash hit, as well as its Grammy nominated video. Featuring a hilarious cameo by comedy heavyweight Akmal Saleh, Grayson proves he's a master of the spoof. Grayson's unique brand of hilarity saw him gain an ARIA nomination for Comedy Record of the Year. He also earned notoriety for his runaway hit *Closer To Hogs*, a Nine Inch Nails parody. Comedy runs in the family it seems with Grayson's father getting out of front line duty in World War II by performing comedy routines. **Good Girls Go Bad** will be launched at **Mullimbimby Drill Hall** on **Friday, October 15** at 5pm.

The King and I

Interview with Mandy Nolan

Talking with Kaki King is mesmerising. She doesn't give normal musician style answers.

For King, her music is about philosophy and connection and melancholy and breaking rules. It's about chasing traditions from classical to jazz, indie and pop and then smashing them apart with a weird ukele riff. King's latest album *Junior* is her fourth to hit the racks, and right now this petite but fierce girl from New York is at the top of her game. Mullum Music Festival welcomes Ms King as the headline act for this year's festival. I caught up with her in the Big Apple (on the phone from Mullum, the squashed banana).

So what kind of music does King want to be making and who influences her?

'I think that there are certain people that are great and there are so many artists that I love, people going back centuries, its jazz and twentieth century music, it's a broad spectrum and it's unbelievable, it's always different and as recording becomes looser, it just opens it up. It's amazing to think that you couldn't record even a demo at your house 20 years ago!'

For the prolific King it's all about time. The less time she has the more music she makes. Too much time she claims is the enemy of the artist!

'Time is a very very powerful tool, when you have a time limit you are very very productive, having endless time is the achilles heel of the home studio, it's like great we can have as much time as we want, and you just procrastinate, but having a time commitment is an inspiration.'

So how does King approach her time in the studio?

'It's never been track by track, its been typically let's get this bit down, and all the things that are for sure, they are the bits we get down, all the bits we don't know the flourishes and the unknown, the things that make the songs interesting and cool, well we do that in the second week, and the third week let's drive in the car - and listen. I don't like to spend a lot of time in the studio. I'll do 10 - 12 hours straight but then that's enough.'

Driving is a creative time for King. She uses the time to deconstruct her recordings, to fine tune and create.

'I have the whole driving thing sussed out: when you are driving the logical parts of your brain are engaged because they are doing something non intellectual - you become mesmerised, like if you were moving a pile of rocks to another bunch of rocks, it takes up that part of the mind that's super critical and stops you making more lateral jumps.'

Kaki King headlines Mullum Music Festival with a performance on Sunday 28 November. Tickets are available online at www.mullummusicfestival.com or call the hotline on 6684 6195.



THURSDAY 14

TWEED

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- CLUB BANORA, 6PM **SHANDELL**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 5.30PM **GEOFF DUTTON**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **KARAOKE COMPETITION** (FIRST PRIZE \$500)
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S - **SWIZZLE**
- TWIN TOWNS 9.30PM **CENTRAL SOUND MACHINE**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7PM **ROOM UPSTAIRS**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM **GLENN ASHLEY AND DJ CHRIS TOFA**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **FOREVER ROD - THE ROD STEWART TRIBUTE (SOLD OUT)**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE, 9.15PM **UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT - THE OCEANICS**

FRIDAY 15

TWEED

- THE AUSSIE HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CABARITA SPORTS CLUB 8PM **KING LOUIE BAND**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **MARTIN WAY**
- CLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 7PM **RICHARD O**
- LUFFLEY CAFE, MURWILLUMBAH 7PM **ROOM UPSTAIRS**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **TOUCAN TANGO**
- SALT BAR, KINGSCIFF, 8.30PM **LEIGH JAMES**
- SEAGULLS CLUB, 8PM **PHIL BAILEYS**
- TUMBULGUM TAVERN 8PM **BROADFOOT**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 9PM **THE VILLAGE PEOPLE**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 12NOON **ROY DANIELS** 7.30PM **THE BREAKAWAYS**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 8.30PM **DON WHITAKER**
- BURLEIGH HEADS BOWLS CLUB 8.30PM **LEGENDS SHOW**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM

THE NOVACAINES & FOREIGN OBJECTS WITH FANGS

- CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **AKASA**
- CURRUMBIN SOUNDLOUNGE 9.30PM **ANGIE HART WITH MATTHEW BARBER + GABRIELLE AND CAMERON** (DEAD LETTER CHORUS)
- CURRUMBIN SURF CLUB 8.30PM **MARK DIVOLA DUO**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 9PM **COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - HUNG LE**
- NORTH BURLEIGH SURF CLUB 9PM **LEFT LANE**
- SWELL TAVERN, BURLEIGH 7.30PM **LOCAL DUO STAIRWAY** 10.30PM **DJ WILL POWERS** (TOP 40/DANCE/RNB)
- TUGUN SURF CLUB 8PM **NITESTAR**

SATURDAY 16

TWEED

- AUSSIE HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **JACKIE MCDONALD - ROCK, BLUES AND LATIN**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **BILLY FEBRUARY**
- CASUARINA REC CLUB 1.30PM **ZUMBA FOR THE CURE - BREAST CANCER FUNDRAISER**
- CLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 7PM **ABBI**
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 3PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM **BUD**
- SALT BAR, KINGSCIFF, 8PM **NITESTAR**
- THE SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 7PM **BILL JACOBI**
- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 3PM **SATURDAY JAZZ**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **DAVO & THE TWISTERS**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 10PM **CENTRAL SOUND MACHINE**

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 8.30PM **SIMPLY 2**
- BURLEIGH HEADS BOWLS CLUB, 7.30PM **TREVOR RIX**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 10PM **DJ LEE ROY**
- COOLANGATTA AND TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 7PM **JEFF**

DUTTON

- CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **PUNCHLINE**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 9PM **RHYS DARBY - IT'S RHYS DARBY NIGHT**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 8PM **THE BIRTHDAY BASH WITH KENNEDY MANSION AND KING LOUIE**
- KIRRA BEACH HOTEL 8PM **KARAOKE**
- NEVERLAND BAR, COOLANGATTA 10PM **NEVER LAND HOUSE PARTY**
- NORTH BURLEIGH SURF CLUB 8PM **BLACK MAGIC**
- SWELL TAVERN, BURLEIGH 10PM 10PM **F1-ELEVENS WITH IRON BIRD AND GALACTIC ACID**

TWEED

- CHINDERAH TAVERN, CHINDERAH 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CLUB BANORA, 11.30AM **DANIELLE & MICHAEL**



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WILTSHIRE 12.30PM GLENN BRACE

- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **JAYNE HENRY**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM **BROADFOOT**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 2PM **BARKERS VALE BROTHERS**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **CRAIG SHAW**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 4PM **GREG AND LAURA** 8.30PM **CENTRAL SOUND MACHINE**
- UKI MARKETS 10AM **BILL JACOBI**

GOLD COAST

- BILLY'S BEACH HOUSE, SURFERS PARADISE 2PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 3.30PM **BLACK MAGIC DUO**

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM **STEWART FAIRHURST** 8PM **TRIP LICK IT DUO**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 2.30PM **ROCKIN' BODGIES**
- CURRUMBIN SURF CLUB 4PM **DIRTY LOVE**
- LE MONDE CAFE, KIRRA 3PM **CHLOE TULLY**
- SWELL TAVERN 3PM **LIVE MUSIC**

MONDAY 18

TWEED

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12NOON **GREG & LAURA DOOLAN**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **ROY DANIELS**
- TWIN TOWNS SERVICES CLUB 8.30PM **SPIN**

GOLD COAST

- THE CAVE, NOBBY'S BEACH 8.30PM **JUSTIN WALSH WITH DEIGO ZARAGOVA AND VIKKI GRANT**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM **ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY AND THE MARY IMMACULATE CONFERENCE PRESENTS THE GALA VARIETY CONCERT**

TUESDAY 19

TWEED

- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **ROY DANIELS**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUBS & RESORTS 5.30PM **DAVO**

GOLD COAST

- CURRUMBIN SURF CLUB 8PM **HALLOWEEN TRIVIA NIGHT**
- SURFERS PARADISE BEER GARDEN 8PM **UNI AND INDUSTRY NIGHT**

WEDNESDAY 20

TWEED

- CLUB BANORA, TWEED HEADS, 6PM **SHANDELL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **DAVE CLAYTON**
- TWIN TOWNS CLUB 11.30AM **CRAIG MARTIN AND THE SWING BAND** 9.30PM **CENTRAL SOUND MACHINE**

GOLD COAST

- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 12NOON **A MORNING WITH ... JOHN MACNALLY**

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Pereira-Ryan wins state crown



Snapper Rocks surfer Sol Pereira-Ryan secured his maiden U/18 Boys state crown in emphatic style last Sunday, winning back-to-back events in the Rush Surf State Junior Surfing Titles.

Sol was one of four elite Queensland junior surfers who provided a glimpse into the future of Australian surfing after being crowned state champions at the 2010 titles.

Sol was joined by U16 Boys: Kai Hing from Wurtulla, U18 Girls Amiya Doyle from Coolangatta, and U16 Girls Naomi McCarthy from Currumbin.

In a building one metre swell, the right-hand point-break waves at Alexandra Headland's The Bluff provided an ideal platform for the series' concluding showdown.

Relishing the conditions, Sol looked right at home on his forehand, with the progressive natural-footer locking up his title and backing up his win in

the first event of the series with another convincing victory.

With a combined two-wave heat total of 16.97 (out of a possible 20) including a telling 8.97 ride (out of a possible 10) Pereira-Ryan defeated Hayden Welch - 13.17, Josh Sherwell - 13.16 and Nick Edgerton who finished second to fourth respectively.

Pereira-Ryan said that winning a state title was always a goal of his, but to finally achieve the feat was a dream come true.

'So many good surfers have won Queensland state titles, so to have my name alongside some of the past series champions is a surreal feeling,' he said. 'With the Australian (Junior Surfing) Titles just over a month away, this is a great way to prepare for taking on the other states' best juniors,

Backing up her victory at last month's Gold Coast series opener, Amiya Doyle capped

off her remarkable campaign by winning the U18 Girls overall title with a second place finish behind Mooloolaba's Keely Andrew.

Posting a combined two-wave heat total of 14.90 in the final, Andrew just edged out Doyle for the win who finished on 14.67 points, with Bridget McCulloch - 14.16 and Sophie Callister - 12.84 finishing third and fourth respectively.

The Queensland State Junior Titles is a key stepping stone in Surfing Queensland's development pathway, with the likes of Mick Fanning, Joel Parkinson and Bede Durbidge some of the high profile athletes who have previously competed in this series.

The Queensland Junior Surfing Team will now prepare to do battle with the other states when the Australian Junior Surfing Titles kickoff in November at Victoria's Phillip Island.

tober: Winners: A Wonka, L Willoughby. Runners Up: K Banks, T Hills. Plate Winners: M Runt & M Runt.

Pottsville Ladies

Thursday 7th October
Winners: HWS F. Brady, Nola Bonner & G. Moore Runners Up: HWM G. Cox, E. Macdonald & M. Comerford. Lucky Bowler: G. Moore.

Pottsville Mens

Wednesday 6th October 2010
Winners: B. Stephens - T. Baxter - G. Reading. Runners-up: E. Shapland - F. Moore - D. Townsend

Thursday 7th October 2010
Championship mixed 4s

Winners: M. Jackson - B. Jackson - W. Fielding - F. Fielding. Runners-up: C. Royan - J. Royan - M. Campbell - D. Moir

Tweed Heads Ladies

Tuesday Fours
S. Jackson, J. Green, P. Houghton def. N. Bell, K. Seiben, P. Henderson. R. Laycock, E. McGrath, D. McNamara def. C. Keane, P. Govett, N. Dowling. M. Grogan, D. Kendall, M. Gunton, F. Hewitt def. L. Turner, G. Evans, S. Hambleton, M. Picking. C. Davis, B. Graham, B. Jacobson, B. McDonald, def. P. Garwood, K. Robinson, M. Blagbrough, J. Wike. P. Collins, J. Gilroy, M. Kelly, S. Ganter def. M.A. Cumming, D. Kerwitz, J. Withington, P. Reedy. M. Crane, C. Cragg, E. Bradley, L. Hodsdon, def. P. Clarke, J. Roche, M. Cooper, A. Duckworth.

Wednesday Morning Pairs
A. Harris, V. Cunningham, def. K. Figura, L. Rayward. D. Duncan, J. Gilroy, def. R. Davies, C. Murphy. B. Bryant, S. McKenzie, def. K. Henshaw, G. Evans. V. Moore, R. Curtis, def. S. Lusby, J. Roche. M. Crane,

P. Clarke, def. S. Goldsmith, L. French. J.M. Dare, M. Van Runt, def. E. Simpson, P. Griffith. P. Collins, J. Griffith, G. Wood. def. A. Morrose, V. Neill. V. Gravalin. F. Martin, P. Dearlove, def. P. Mann, J. Finney.

Thursday Triples

L. Kattenberg, B. LeBoeuf, K. Seiben, def. G. McCarthy, S. Hambleton, S. Ganter. K. Henshaw, B. Graham, D. McNamara, def. P. Clarke, J. Green, N. Bell, J. Lyon, M. Jarick, P. Houghton def. D. Duncan, B. Jacobsen, A. Harris. E. Elford, N. Mathieson, J. Kerkow def. J. White, D. Evans, L. Prima. N. Craig, C. D. Drew, P. Trappel, def. S. Price, K. Davies, J. Roch, e J. Ryman, P. Govett, B. Cooper, def. A. Vermeulen, N. Dowling, Bette Cooper. C. Davis, V. Pridham, D. Kendall def. C. Keane, J. Gilroy, M. Picking. J. Ryan, A. Nash, M., Gunton, def. M. Kelly, Nanette Wise, M. Gwynne Star of the Green

J. Ware def. F. Martin.

Graded and Drawn Fours - Final H. Reid, S. Jackson, J. Pearce, F. Hewitt def. M. Crane, L. Spencer, M. Baxter, P. Reedy.

Tweed Heads Men's Bowls Club

11 October 2010

Pennants: Results of Finals Sudden Death Saturday 9 October:

Div 8: playing Helensvale in game 1 [minor premiers] won 72/46 on 2 rinks

Div 9: playing Helensvale in game 1 [runners-up] won 73/52 on 3 rinks

Tues 5 Oct - Winners: Men - Bern Jacobson, Leigh Tynan, Peter Harris, Tony Houghton; r/up: Ian Read, Arthur Jackson, Ken Scott, John Heath

Winners - Ladies - Josie Ryan, Pat McNamara, Esme Carter, Alice Plowright; r/up: Brenda LeBoeuf, Helen Carter, Adrienne Nash, Marina Jarick

A windy Tweed River weekend



David Solano

Fishing on the Tweed was a nonevent last weekend with all the rain belting down, but it didn't stop me from trying.

Saturday I latched onto my other yak which Steve had fitted with a 54lb thrust electric and he towed me from the front yard all the way to the bottom oyster leases in Terranora Broadwater.

We must have looked a sight from the shore with two yaks tied together roaring along with the tide at a great rate of knots.

I had seen a canal on Google and had wanted to check it out, but when we got to where I

thought it was it didn't exist so I will be checking the site again to see if I could find what I had been looking at.

We fished the shore line with the outgoing tide and I managed to land two legal bream on an 'Atomic Hardz' lure, a shallow diver in the muddy prawn colour. These shallow divers work really well around the leases and over the top of weed banks and Terranora Broadwater has both of these structures and more.

It was just so windy and rainy that we gave up after a few hours and headed home, unfortunately for Steve his battery ran out and he had to pad-

dle with the extra weight.

Sunday, believe it or not we went out again and got flogged. I think we lasted about two hours before returning soaking wet, neither of got a single bite.

PS - Here's a photo of my mate Wayne with two nice bream caught on the Tweed.

PPS - I just got a message from gun bream fisho Tristan Taylor who asked if I'd go with him for a prefish on Saturday. Tristo is the guy with the skeeter boat with a 200hp on the back; needless to say I am looking forward to that.

■ If you have any fishing news you would like to share with David, phone 0415 747 969.

Surfers needed for survey on injuries

Surfing is one of Australia's greatest pastimes, but those lucky enough to participate in this sport know there are possible hazards.

Southern Cross University is undertaking a study to investigate the prevalence of injuries in Australian surfers.

The research is being conducted in conjunction with Surfing Australia and with funding received from the New South Wales Sporting Injuries Committee. The research team is led by Dr Rudi Meir and involves other staff from the University's School of Health and Human Sciences.

'Surfing is an iconic Australian sport, yet very little research has been conducted into it as a pastime,' said Dr Meir. This

project will examine one aspect of participation in the form of injury prevalence and we hope to ultimately conduct more research in this sport.'

As part of the study, surfers are being invited to participate in an online survey which will provide valuable information on injury rates, types and severity of injury, skin cancer and general surf safety.

Sport development manager for Surfing Australia, Chris Symington said surfing was a great sport and enormously popular, with some 2.5 million participants here in Australia and many more millions from around the world.

'Surfing Australia is hoping that this project will be the first of many that will shed more

light on the sport and its participants,' said Mr Symington. 'Ultimately it may allow bodies such as Surfing Australia and the Sport Injuries Committee to develop policies and guidelines that can work to further enhance the experience of surfers.'

Participation is completely anonymous and the project has been approved by the Southern Cross University Human Research Ethics Committee. This survey will only be available until November 6.

The survey is available at www.surveymonkey.com/s/surfinginjuryproject2010. Anyone who would like to participate should read the 'Welcome' page first, which outlines the nature of the research and participation in the survey.

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Men

Monday 4th October: Winners: M. Fletcher and R. Maunders. Runners Up: W. Blackwood and K. Liddington. Consolation Winners: B. Mackenzie and R. McCormack.

Wednesday 6th October:

Winners: B. Creedon and B. Shepherd. Runners Up: R. Anderson and K. Stanley. Consolation Winners: C. Evans and G. Searle

Cudgen

Championships Major/Minors: J. Hazel & B. Murray defeated F. Smith & P. Tindale 22/21.

Consistency Singles: J. Turner defeated F. Pieterse

President Singles: J. Neal defeated B. Cusack.

Men's Mufti Tipples winners: J. McDonald, B. Hamill & G. Whelan - losing rink I. Tilley, T. Tilley & I. Turnbull.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

McGrath Foundation Day winners - rnk3, Elma Wilkinson, Colleen Guest, Isabel Nipperess. Raffle winners - Wyn Butler, Freda Hall, Anne Law, Eileen Burke, Noeline Neilson, Lorraine Sandall, Michelle Van Runt, Pat Gray.

Kingscliff Men

Results of the Pennants Finals: Division 2 lost to Musgrave Hill 66 shots to 46.

Lost to Helensvale 65 shots to 50. Social Bowls Results: Thursday 7th October:

Winners: K. Prichard, K. Berger, R. Payne; B. Harris, K. Liddington, I. Smith; P. Atkinson, M. Ryan, K. Styles. Plate Winners: G. Hallett, J. Davies, B. Clarke. Tuesday 12th Oc-

Wed 6 Oct - Highest Winning Margin Green 1: Tony Goad, Perter Goldsmith + 15; r/up: Paul Price, Ian Wildman + 14

Green 2: John Reardon, Steve Goodman, Dennis Freeman + 22; r/up: Roger Sydenham, Bill Dangerfield, Max Pearce + 15

Green 3: Terry Patton, Gordon Holthouse + 19; r/up: Roy Barwick, Jim Quin + 15

Indoor Green: Brian Bevan, Fred Peel + 16; r/up: John LeBoeuf, Jeff Walter, John Sieben + 12.

DARTS

Tweed Valley

Results of games played Monday 11th October 2010. A Grade Jokers 10 def Hogan's Heroes 5, Blues 11 def Gulls 4 and Lions 9 def Cgulls 6. B Grade Leftovers 6 def Tigers 5, Devils 8 def Sharks 3 and Duck Offs 7 def We're Back 4.

Point Score subject to confirmation A

Grade Jokers 146, Blues 110, Gulls 103, Hogan's Heroes 80, Lions 58 and Cgulls 39. B Grade Devils 86, Tigers 77, Leftovers 68, We're Back 67, Duck Offs 59 and Sharks 35.

GOLF

Chinderah Seniors Social

Results for Thurs 7/9/10 - Stableford Winner A grade - Steve Holden - 38 points (c/back) - new h/cap 7

R/up - John Harrison - 38 points (c/back) - new h/cap 18

Winner B grade - Joan Dangerfield - 38 points (c/back) - new h/cap 28

R/up - Joan Yaldwyn - 38 points - new h/cap 27

Ball rundown to 36 points

Hole in one - Joan Dangerfield 13th hole Next event Mon 18/10/10 - 1st Round Championships

Murwillumbah

Wednesday 6th October Individual Stableford Winner A. Grade P. Dawes 42 pts c.b. R. Up J. Nankivell 42 pts B. Grade P. Keegan 46 pts R. Up G. Rogers 42 pts

Veterans P. Keegan 46 pts N. Pin 2nd R. Rattray 10th D. Burgess B.R.D to 36 pts

Saturday 9th October Individual Stableford Winner A. Harrison 36pts N. Pin 8th P. Heath B.R.D to 32 pts

SHOOTING

Murwillumbah Pistol Club

The new committee wishes to welcome members to the new shooting season off 2010/2011.

9-Oct-10; Sports Pistol - J. Blair 591, D. Dowling 583, J. Duckworth 580, J. Lumsden 578, A. Berry 577, R. King 573, D. Gazzard 568, A. Gazzard 559, A. Uren 546, J. Hoctor 536, P. Schlunke 515.

Air Pistol - J. Duckworth 578.

Rate hold the right decision

Australians paying \$446 more on loans than they were 12 months ago

“The Reserve Bank of Australia’s (RBA) decision to keep official interest rates on hold is what was needed given the affordability pressure on Australia homeowners”, said Real Estate Institute of Australia (REIA) President, Mr David Airey.

Just last month, the REIA reported in the Deposit Power Housing Affordability Report that affordability has reached a level that has not been seen since the third quarter of 1990 – when the quarterly average banks’ variable mortgage rates were at approximately 16.4%.

The report also highlights that average monthly loan repayments are now \$446 higher than they were twelve months ago.

“With interest rates being a major determinant of housing affordability, Australian homeowners are already enduring affordability stress and another rate rise would have only compounded the issue,” continued Mr Airey.

A rate rise this month would have seen the average Australian dedicating 35.2% of their monthly income to household loan repayments. “With the



current state of affordability, the decision to leave interest rates on hold was the news that Australians needed,” said Mr Airey.

“The Reserve Bank is sensible to wait for the release of the Consumer Price Index (CPI), to be released this month, before making any decisions on official rates”, concluded Mr Airey.

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Property in Focus

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“Imagine entertaining on the enormous deck, overlooking this coastal haven, enjoying the idyllic lifestyle that comes with owning such a prestigious and unique property, knowing that there’s really nothing else to compare with this brilliantly positioned home,” says Brent.

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Probus club

Newly formed Probus Club of Tweed Coast needs more members. Come along and be part of the fun. Tuesday, October 19, 10.30am-12.30pm at The Point, Tweed Coast Road, Hastings Point. Parking underneath. Semi retired and retired men and women welcome, minimal cost. For info call Julie 6676 4641 or Jill 6676 4534.

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Murwillumbah Probus Club meets 10am October 18 at the bowls club. Guest speaker is Murwillumbah nutritionist-naturopath Olwen Anderson.

Banora Point Probus Club meeting at South Tweed Sports Club 10.30am, October 21. Our guest speaker is Kimya Mianji (from Captivity to Couture). New members and visitors welcome. Phone Barbara 5513 1229.

Family Centre

The Family Centre is taking bookings now for new parenting education courses. Numbers are limited so book early on (07) 5524 8711. Detailed info on all our courses at www.thefamilycentre.org.

Historical society

Tweed Heads Historical Society and Museum's general meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 10am in Old Court House, Pioneer Park, Kennedy Drive, Tweed Heads West, will have as guest speaker visiting author Rosslyn Thomas speaking on the writing of her book Sighting a Dolphin. Visitors welcome, for info call 07 5536 8625.

Garden clubs

Tweed Coast Garden Association sausage sizzle, October 19, in the park at Salt Village (behind the Surf Life Saving Club) from 10am, cost is \$5, visitors welcome call 02 6676 4402.

Guiding

One hundred years of girl guiding in Australia will be celebrated with a luncheon at the home of Anne Bid-dulph, Banora Point, on Wednesday, October 20, at 10.15am. All ladies who have been involved in guiding in any way welcome to attend. Colour party, flag raising and campfire songs. RSVP Oct 6 to Pat on 02 6674 4622, Anne 07 5524 1454 or Deslie on 02 6685 8755.

Helping families

Could you help a family with young children? Would you enjoy sharing your parenting experience with new parents and families? Do you have a couple of hours each week to spare? Do you know someone who may be interested? The Family Centre is looking for people from all walks of life that have an interest. For further information call Yvonne, Volunteer Home Visiting Service Co-ordinator on 07 5524 8711.

Kingscliff bowls

Kingscliff Bowls Club Members are advised that the annual general meeting of the Kingscliff Bowls Club Ltd will be held in the Club on Sunday, November 7, at 9.30am.

Ovarian cancer walk

In Australia, ovarian cancer claims the life of one woman every 10 hours. The Robbie Sammel Ovarian Cancer Awareness Walk on Saturday, October 16, from Kingscliff to Fingal Head, a 15km return circuit, aims to raise funds to help make life without ovarian cancer a reality. Visit www.robbieswalk.com to register or contact Mim on 0415 603 531 or email robbieswalk@gmail.com.

Singers wanted

The Voice Weavers Choir is looking for talented guys and girls. If you like to sing come along on a thursday evening from 6.30pm. We meet in the C'gatta/Tweed Heads area. For info call Mary 0418 668 259 or Jan 07 5536 1078.

Heart and lungs

Tweed Valley Huffers 'n' Puffers and Dicky Tickers Support Group is a new group formed to support all those in the community with heart and lung problems. We meet every second Thursday of the month at Condong Bowls Club at 11am (next one October 14). For info call Di at 092 6672 4330 or Ron at 6676 2294.

Walking groups

Murwillumbah on the Move walking group meets at the Information Centre (Budd Park) at 6.50am every Wednesday and Saturday. Enjoyable walks around town. Call 6672 1660 or just turn up.

New Kingscliff Thursday morning walk will start Thursday, September 16, and every Thursday after that. Meet 7am at the Ed Parker Rotary Park (near the bridge on Sutherland St) Kingscliff. For info call Lesley on 0421 573 639.

Twin Towns Runners and Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6pm Coolangatta beach front (opposite McDonalds). All ages, all levels of fitness. Fun and free, for info visit www.ttsrunnersandwalkers.org.

information and experiences with other carers from 10am at the Tweed Heads Library, Brett Street. Volunteer members help, for info call 07 5598 6372.

VIEW clubs

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 07 5523 1057.

Twin Towns Day VIEW Club meets on the first Thursday of the month at South Tweed Sports Club, for info call Freda on 07 5524 1357.

Coolangatta/Tweed VIEW Club next luncheon meeting Thursday, October 21, in the Horizons Room, South Tweed Sports Club at 11am for 11.30am start. Guest speaker will

contribute to your community? Volunteering could be your answer! Each week NORTEC Volunteering has approximately 200 volunteer positions available through community organisations in our region. For info on vacancies visit www.nortectd.com.au or call 02 6672 8288.

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.

Croquet

Tweed Heads Croquet play days are Monday 9am and on Thursday and Saturday from 9.30am. We also conduct golf croquet sessions on Tuesday from 2.30pm and on Thursday and Saturday from 1pm. All welcome to come and try. Phone 07 5599 1611 for more info or just come to the lawns at 39 Recreation Street, Tweed Heads on any play day. Coolangatta Croquet Club, Lanham St. invites you to a free lesson at 9.30am any Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or 1pm Sunday. Murwillumbah Croquet Club play days are: Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more info on free introductory lessons, call the club on 02 6672 2064.

Exit International

For information on end of life choices and to find out when the next meeting will be held please call Elaine 0421 796 713. To attend the meetings you must be a member so ask Elaine how to join if you are interested.

Family night

Global Care family food and fun night every third Saturday at Christian Outreach Centre, Prince Street, Murwillumbah, entry \$5 for family \$2.50 for singles includes tea and entertainment. All welcome. Also free sausage sizzle every third Saturday at Murwillumbah markets. For info call Glenn on 0422 741558.

Red Cross

Tweed Heads Red Cross branch will resume monthly meetings on 2nd

Friday of each month in the community room at Tweed City Shopping Centre, starting with morning tea at 9.30am. Visitors welcome, for info call Joyce on 07 5524 1277.

PCYC markets

Held every Sunday at the Tweed Heads PCYC, corner of Florence and Adelaide Streets, running from early in the morning to around lunchtime. For more info call 07 5599 1714.

Free meals

Delicious free meals prepared by Sri Govinda Dham are served every second Tuesday at the Murwillumbah Community Centre from 11.45am-12.30pm. All welcome. For info call Prema Das on 6679 5541.

Computer skills

Computer Association Tweed Seniors meets at 10.30am on the third Wednesday of each month at Seagulls. Learn computer skills from other seniors. Joining days are on the second Thursday of each month at Seagulls. For info call Noelene on 07 5599 8939 (Mon-Fri 9-5). All welcome.

Toastmasters

Become a popular, confident public speaker, tune listening skills and have a laugh as well. Join Murwillumbah Toastmasters every other Thursday for dinner and friendship (all ages). Call Marg 02 6677 9575 or Phil 02 6677 9388.

Justices

Tweed Valley Justices of the Peace have a desk at Tweed Centro each Tuesday 10am-2pm. Also at Tweed City Thursday from 10am-2pm and 5pm-7pm. For info call Margaret on 07 5599 2975.

Nashos

Tweed Valley-Murwillumbah Nashos meet every month on the third Tuesday at 10.15am at the Murwillumbah Services Club (next on Sep 21). New members welcome, call Peter on 07 5590 5467 or Keith on 07 5524 5679. Gold Coast South-Twin Towns branch will hold its next general meeting on Sunday, November 21, at 10am in the Anzac Room of The Twin Towns Services Club. New members welcome, for info call lan on 07 5536 4450.



U3A

U3A Twin Towns will hold a laughter workshop/meditation class and a swap meet/fun day on Saturday, October 30, all welcome. Bring any type of goods or produce and swap it, no money involved. Fun Day you can sing, dance, tell jokes. Places available for Scrabble, mahjong players, photography, illustrations, astrology and zumba. For info call before noon 07 5534 7333.

New vogue dancing

Learn to dance new vogue, Thursday 1.30pm-2.30pm, no partner required. New vogue dancing on Thursday morning 9am, Friday and Saturday evening 7pm, dance to live music. Coolangatta Senior Citizens Centre, Gerrard St, Coolangatta, call 07 5596 4050 for info.

Knitters

Wrap with Love: knitters needed to make squares for rugs to go to charities worldwide. Phone Barbara (Mur'bah) 02 6672 1660, or Judi (Tweed Coast) 02 6674 2968.

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 668 259.

Mental health

Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers Network meetings coming up: Mondays, October 18 and November 1. Note: No meeting on October 4 (Labour Day in NSW). Families and friends of people with mental illness are welcome to share friendship,

be Christine Lonie from Red Cross Telecross. Visitors welcome. For info call Margaret on 07 5534 7115 before 5pm on Monday 18.

Volunteering

Looking for a way to gain work experience, meet friends and/or

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Tweed Coast locals watched nature take its own course and saw how the recent deluge made many of their beaches at times impassable, with the dunes washing right back, forming 2.5-metre sandcliffs. 'Seawalls are useless against this stuff', one resident wryly pointed out. Even sand replenishment is temporary; come to think of it, the whole coastline is relatively temporary.

Like many people, *Backburner* has always been intrigued why developer Bob Ell gave his proposed new township at Kings Forest the seemingly mundane title Project 28 in all his development applications. Now a well travelled reader provides the answer. There's a US border protection program that runs along a 45 km stretch of the US-Mexican border in southern Arizona also known as Project 28. The project, the first phase of a much larger program called the 'Secure Border Initiative Network' became operational in late 2007. It involves nine high-tech surveillance towers that monitor activity using radar, high-resolution cameras, and wireless networking, looking for incursions to report to the Border Patrol. We don't know about the towers and radar but there's plenty of barbed wire fences, padlocked gates and signs warning trespassers to keep out of our very own Project 28.

Greens Cr Katie Milne has turned down a cabinet offer, so to speak. Organisers of a recent fundraising event were surprised when her name was drawn for a major prize in No Rally Group's raffle for its legal fund to cover costs incurred by Cr Milne for a court injunction to try to stop last year's rally. The good councillor decided to give back the prize, a beautifully handcrafted cabinet called 'Waterfall' made and donated by Paul Roguszka, for further fundraising. The cabinet, val-



Tweed Hospital Auxiliary volunteer Lenore Barlow is up to her head in new teddy bears on sale at the Tweed Hospital gift shop. The auxiliary, which runs the gift shop, held its annual fete last Saturday at the Tweed Heads Civic Centre, selling all sorts of babywear, soft toys, cakes, craft, pre-loved clothing, odds and sods and books. Auxiliary president Jan Tobin said around \$24,000 was raised by the fete and it will be used to buy much needed hospital equipment. She said she was surprised that hundreds of people turned up despite the inclement weather. Many secondhand teddy bears were sold at the fete but brand new ones are always a popular gift at the hospital shop. Photo Jeff 'Bear With Us' Dawson

ued at around \$3,000, can be inspected at the Sheoak Shack Gallery at Fingal Head where raffle tickets can be bought, or by phoning Sledge on 6674 5213.

Just about everyone involved with that controversial world rally (remember that?) came in for a shellackin' from Lismore MP Thomas George, who in late 2008 was the first to announce and crow about the event coming to the Northern Rivers. He not only criticised the local communities opposed to the event, calling them among other things 'a small vocal minority', but also slammed rally organisers CAMS and Rally Australia for pulling out, and the state government as well after the event was relocated to the Banana Coast and Coffs Harbour. *The Echo* asked him weeks ago where he based his repeated claim that opponents were only a tiny minority. We're not surprised we haven't heard back.

Dozens of Aussie soldiers in Afghanistan will have one less enemy to worry about, thanks to the busy fingers of Kingscliff Country Women's Association members who are knitting beanies to fit under our boys' helmets to beat freezing desert nights. The 36-year-old local institution is welcoming new members and according to secretary Vicki Turner you don't necessarily have to be skilled in any craft works. 'People can come in and have a chat over a tea and scones,' she said. The club meets every Tuesday at 9.30 am at the Cudgen Leagues Club and is under the new patronage of local councillor Dot Holdom. Inquiries: 02 6674 5306.

The annual Hell on Wheels Cycle Tour which started in Lismore last Saturday and aims to raise around \$65,000 for the Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter drew over 28 riders for the week-long adventure. But we couldn't

help seeing the irony in the Westpac chopper having to airlift to Grafton Hospital one of the riders, Frederick 'Buster' Nielson, who fell off his bike while riding down a slope on a road affected by the recent big wet. Buster suffered suspected broken ribs from the fall. *Backburner* wishes him and the valuable chopper rescue service all the best. The tour ends this Saturday. For info visit www.heli Rescue.com.au.

Backburner is still no closer to knowing the identity of the person insisting on background checks on community members of council's koala advisory group. Councillor representative on the group, Dot Holdom, when asked who would want that information and why, responded 'no, not really'. The probe has ruffled a few feathers, especially among the six community members of the group selected for their interest and involvement in koala protection.

Grail Quest

Introduction to Grail Quest (an 8-week course) which is the opening term of the two year part-time foundation course.

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