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No dobbing in for tree destroyers

Ken Sapwell

Tweed Shire Council has baulked at offering rewards for dobbing in people who destroy trees after staff warned it was difficult to justify and might even be counter-productive.

In a report to last week's council meeting, chief planner Vince Connell revealed that chasing down and prosecuting the environmental vandals was legally complicated and fraught with obstacles.

'The issue is not the lack of vigilance by the community, it's the complexity of the legislation and the roles the council and the Department of the Environment (DECCW) have in administering the law,' Mr Connell said.

He said investigations were resource intensive, sites were usually remote and contacting owners was often difficult.

'Untangling the legislation that relates to the site [is proving] highly technical and legalistic, and the investigation may result in the council not being the regulatory authority.'

He said many complaints were confidential and a reward system may identify informants, discouraging them from coming forward.

Mr Connell said the council could only act if trees were being cleared in environmental protection zones or in an area where council had imposed a tree preservation order, otherwise it was DECCW's responsibility.

But a push by councillors Katie Milne and Barry Longland to organise a meeting with staff to find ways to tackle the problem was rejected by colleagues who said it would over-stretch council's resources.

Cr Milne said there was a lot of dissatisfaction with the Native Vegetation Act and a 'huge issue' with the compliance role of DECCW. [See page 2].

'We are prepared to give rewards for people who dob in graffiti artists but the illegal clearing of trees is more significant than graffiti,' she said.

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Hoopla at Ukitopia

Luis Feliu

Family fun and creativity was at the core of the third annual Ukitopia Festival last weekend, described as a huge success with one of the biggest crowds ever seen in the historic village.

The opening ceremony on Saturday was described by festival director Natascha Wernick as 'the most amazing expressions of the Uki community yet.'

Up to 2,000 people attended the free three-day community festival, which featured performances from all aspects of the Uki and district community, including children's theatre and Uki School performances, many musi-

Ukitopia Festival performer Michele Clark enthralled the large audience last Sunday with her hula-hoop antics. Photo Robert Franzos (More photos, page 7)

cians as well as some yodelling by retired bus driver Betty Brims on the Elders stage.

Venues around the village included the hall, church, pub and old buttery and visitors and locals alike described the festival as one set to put Uki on the cultural map of the region for years to come.

First opportunity

'The Fiddlers Creek children's theatre brought tears to our eyes as these tiny performers received their first opportunity at performing for their community,' Natascha said.

'Then the strength of the teenagers took the stage and took our breath away with their talent,' she said.

'At dusk on Saturday, as the Uki fruit bats began their flight and the rainbow lorikeets

screamed in the bunya pines up high, the opening ceremony began. What was essentially a tea party involving native animals from the Uki area became so much more as the characters in their intricate costumes slowly emerged and performed before an audience of over 500.'

The Images of Uki art exhibition proved popular with a diverse collection of works representing the community's reflection of Mt Warning/Wollumbin and other scenes in Uki.

Throughout the weekend, between the musical performance and market stalls, a wide variety of street performers and circus acts kept people entertained.

Natascha said the festival provides an important economic annual boost to the Uki community.

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Cases of legal action against tree vandals derailed

Ken Sapwell

In reports to council the staff have highlighted several instances of tree clearing this year where people responsible escaped prosecution.

In one of the more controversial cases the council decided against prosecuting a landowner who chopped down dozens of trees near Pottsville even though they were protected by one of council's rare tree preservation orders.

Staff alleged the owner destroyed a 'substantial number' of protected trees ahead of a rezoning and poisoned other vegetation - but council voted to let him off the hook following secret legal advice from council solicitors Lindsay Taylor Lawyers.

The landowner thumbed his nose at a request to show cause why he should not be prosecuted, with a written response which staff said failed to justify the loss of vegetation on the site.

The council also declined to take legal action when residents of the Noble Lakeside retirement park complained that the owner had removed trees without approval in an area earmarked for more houses.

The owner blamed storm damage for the loss of dozens of trees, with a subsequent council inspection failing to

unearth any evidence to the contrary.

Residents say other trees have since been given the chop, with workmen blaming borers for their removal and the growing piles of dead trees.

Reports have also highlighted the failure of local Department of Environment (DECCW) staff to initiate action against landowners who may have contravened the department's own tree protection laws.

Koala food trees

Last month the council was told possible legal action over the removal of koala food trees at Tanglewood was derailed after a DECCW officer authorised at least some of the clearing.

In 2009 a draft council report using aerial photographic evidence indicated that extensive clearing had been undertaken on the site and to a lesser extent neighbouring land under the same ownership between 2004 and 2007.

Chief planner Vince Connell says the report recommended options such as a joint action with DECCW to begin legal proceedings, but during a later on-site visit a letter was provided from the local compliance officer effectively authorising at least some of the clearing.

He said the report was with-

drawn following 'the negative response from DECCW to a potential joint action' and after the applicant's consultant verbally agreed to improve ecological outcomes.

The DECCW also came under fire the same month for apparently ignoring evidence of unauthorised removal of one of the last stands of coastal forest red gums in Tweed Shire ahead of a rezoning application at South Tweed Heads.

A report reveals it was still concerned about the removal of 200 red gums sometime in 2005, but the council was unable to take the matter further because of inaction by DECCW staff later compounded by an expired deadline for legal action.

The owner, who was not identified in the report, stated he'd been given verbal approval by the council to remove the trees but council

staff have disputed the claim.

The report says the DECCW was formally advised in writing with accompanying documentary evidence of the alleged illegal nature of vegetation clearing in August 2006 with DECCW responding 'it was not clear that regulatory action in this instance was warranted or would be successful.'

Later, following further pressure from the council, the DECCW advised it did not

seek to be involved and would not be taking any action because the two-year statute of limitations for commencement of actions on such cases expired in 2007.

Tree destroyers escape dobbing

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Cr Longland said that the council should try to come up with ways to negotiate what he described as a 'statutory minefield'.

'We need to show the community that we are not asleep at the wheel,' he said over objections from Cr Dot Holdom who believed his comments were offensive to staff.

But Cr Warren Polglase said a rewards system would only encourage the 'vigilantes out there' to have a go at people who have a legal right to remove trees.

'It involves a lot of resources and I don't think the council needs to adopt a vigilante-type role,' he said.

The council later adopted a notice of motion from Cr Milne calling on the council to lobby the government about the lack of protection provided by the State's Native Vegetation Act.

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Actually, no sharks at this art sale



Lyndall Bensley's mud shark, actually whale shark, is getting ready for the Tweed Unlimited Arts' Flora, Fauna, Feathers and Fins exhibition and Christmas sale this weekend. The big showing at the group's ceramics gallery in Pioneer Parade, Banora Point, will feature demonstrations, activities for kids and adults and the fabulous 'buy a \$10 plate from the delicious salad bar selection and keep your unique handthrown beautifully glazed plate'. The popular event is on from 9.30am to 4pm this Saturday and Sunday. Photo Jeff 'Bottom Feeder' Dawson



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Council to hold closed-door talks on township plan

Ken Sapwell

Tweed Shire Council avoided an embarrassing backflip when it headed off a last-minute attempt to recall a major planning submission dealing with the massive Cobaki Lakes project.

But it agreed to a request from project manager Reg van Rij for a closed-door meeting to talk on issues which, says Cr Joan van Lieshout, could have 'serious' impacts for developer Leda Holdings.

Mr van Rij is remaining tight-lipped about the con-

cerns he outlined in phone calls to councillors but they follow a submission by chief planner Vince Connell critical of revised plans for Tweed's newest township.

Events unfolded after the council endorsed an in-depth submission on concept plans at last month's council meeting before Cr van Lieshout tried to block it with a rescission motion supported by Warren Polglase and Phil Youngblutt.

But it was lodged after Mr Connell's report had already been despatched to the Department of Planning, forcing

staff to hurriedly contact department bigwigs to ask them to ignore it.

The council last week voted 4-3 to scuttle its recall but agreed to a workshop to allow Leda to 'present facts' about the submission which Leda claims would 'have serious consequences to the ongoing development process,' says Cr van Lieshout.

Host of concerns

The submission raises a host of concerns about drainage issues following a radical last-minute overhaul of Leda's con-

cept plans for the 600ha site, including the removal of two artificial lakes at the centre of the development.

It listed 125 conditions it wanted the department to impose on the development, with the rider that the council refuses to accept responsibility for any drainage corridors, open space areas and 'other infrastructure' unless Leda complies.

In his submission Mr Connell said ditching the 7.6 ha of lakes and connected drainage system would help relieve concerns about stormwa-

ter disposal into the Cobaki Broadwater and the risk of acid sulphate soil contamination in building the lakes.

He welcomed the relocation of a road to provide more useable open space but raised other concerns, including the relocation of a school on a busy road, worries about salt marsh rehabilitation plans and parklands too small to fit a sports field.

Agreed standards

He asked the NSW government to insist Leda signs up to agreed performance standards before the council takes over maintenance of any land which Leda might want to dedicate to it.

The council has also asked the government not to approve the plans until it has a chance to comment on Leda's development control plan (DCP) which overrides the council's own residential controls.

Initial access to the development will be from Boyd Street in Queensland but it will eventually be linked to the rest of Tweed Shire through the proposed Cobaki Parkway which Leda will build in stages to connect with Piggabeen Road over the next five years.

Leda is also behind the Kings Forest development recently given the green light, with

both projects set to provide up to 10,000 new homes over the next 15 years, potentially increasing the Tweed's population by more than a third.

The long-stalled Cobaki Lakes estate on Piggabeen Road covers nearly 600ha and includes a town centre and shops, two schools, and 267ha of open space and environmental protection areas.

Kings Forest will include a town centre and shops, 7ha business park, 4,500 homes, three schools, 28ha of public open space, 336ha of environmental protection areas and an 18-hole golf course.

'Together they will yield in the order of 10,000 residential tenements in a wide product range addressing diverse market segments,' Mr van Rij said in a recent statement. 'They constitute some 70 per cent of the land presently zoned for urban expansion within Tweed Shire.'

Mr van Rij pledged that Leda would make 'substantial investment' in the remediation and protection of the natural environments.

He said construction costs would average about \$200 million per year or about \$3 billion over 15 years and developer contributions to the council would average \$15 million per year.

Bakery couple call it a day

Luis Feliu

Bakery operators Max and Pat Marchant have run The Tweed Bakehouse in downtown Tweed Heads for more than 24 years but the couple have finally said goodbye to the business which they made a morning tea and luncheon mainstay for workers and locals of central Tweed Heads.

Last Friday the Marchants, of Banora Point, were still busy as ever, preparing for the hand-over of the Wharf Street shop for its new owners to resume running the business the following day.

Max, 74, said it was 'inevitable' that he and wife Pat would have to retire, as 'old age' made running such a business with its early starts and long hours much more demanding.

The couple, who have two daughters and 'four-and-a-half' grandchildren (one on the way) will now be able to sleep in a little more and enjoy spending more time with their family.

They started working in the same building around 27 years ago when it was a sports store and when the owner retired they started the bakery there.



Max and Pat Marchant at the Tweed Bakehouse shop counter for the last time last Friday after more than two decades running the popular bakery and sandwich shop. Photo Luis Feliu

'Baking has always been in Pat's family. Her dad ran a very successful one in Bathurst, so we thought that would be a better way to go,' Max said.

They have seen a lot of changes in the booming business district but, in their opinion, not all for the better.

'It's fallen apart ever since they "beautified" Wharf Street 12 years ago. We lost many businesses here and it became a bit of a ghost town; the banks, post office, lots of shops closed,' he said.

'There was good parking across the road before that. Now you can only park on one

side of the street; it was all very bad planning. We lost lots of customers over that period.'

Asked for a highlight of the tenure with the bakery, Max quipped 'going broke slowly'. 'It's very very difficult now with overheads increasing,' he said, citing new food safety legislation soon to be introduced which will increase costs.

Pat said she felt 'a bit emotional' leaving the business as 'we got to know lots of people' though the business. 'That's what we'll miss most, the people. Lots of people make the mistake when they retire of losing that contact,' she said.

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Cabarita beachside holiday-park plan under fire

Luis Felio

A plan to build a holiday park on Crown land at Cabarita Beach/Bogangar has outraged local residents who say they have been fighting for 12 years to have the beachfront land on the southern part of the village given environmental protection.

The Tweed Coast Holiday Park Reserve Trust (TCHPRT) and the NSW Land and Property Management Authority (LPMA) have released a precinct plan for a new holiday park and residential development on the land for public exhibition till the end of February.

But already the plan for the holiday park comprising 200 short-term tourist sites, to be

developed and run by the reserve trust, has come under fire from the Cabarita Beach Bogangar Residents' Association which says its many requests over the years to the trust, through Tweed Shire Council, to rezone the land for environmental protection had been completely ignored.

Association president Cath Lynch said the proposal for the holiday park east of the Coast Road south of Norries Headland had come as a shock and disappointment as locals had been fighting the development since 1998.

Ms Lynch said locals had no problem with the residential development part of the plan as the two parcels of land at Sandalwood Avenue west of the Coast Road earmarked for this

had always been zoned future urban development.

'It would seem that councillors are unrelenting in their pursuit of this project, which the community had consistently rejected,' she said.

'Previous proposals have already been amended to reflect the regeneration of coastal foreshore lands between Norries Headland to the south, and there is strong evidence, supported by the work carried out by Dune Care groups, including students from the local Bogangar Primary School, that regeneration of the foreshore in this precinct would be successful,' she said.

The residential project, for 37 homes and 'additional townhouses' on two sites covering around five hectares, is to be

managed by the state government agency (LPMA) and is adjacent to an existing residential estate at the entrance to Sandalwood Avenue.

The joint press release by the LPMA and the trust this week said all three sites 'have long been reserved for public utilities, with the eastern parcel previously earmarked for the development of a holiday park, and the western side zoned for residential development'.

Ms Lynch says the association fears the park would not be financially viable for ratepayers and it would compromise the only leash-free beach between south Kingscliff and south Pottsville.

She also raised the issue of surf lifesaving there, questioning who would run and pay

for the surf rescue service.

But reserves trust manager Richard Adams said the existing land had been substantially modified and degraded by previous land uses, including mineral sand mining and unauthorised camping, fire starting and rubbish dumping.

'An initial environmental assessment found the proposed holiday park site to have limited environmental significance,' Mr Adams said.

But he said the northern half of the land included protected flora which would be protected and 'revitalised' under the proposal 'offering the local

community a more valuable community asset thriving with biodiversity'.

Mr Adams said if the plan went ahead, the trust would 'mandate a more thorough environmental examination be undertaken'.

He also said council and not the holiday park would be responsible for the authorisation of off-leash dog areas and vehicle access.

Trust chairman and Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner said planning was in the early stages and both developments would require approval and environmental assessment.

Dam protest song posted worldwide

A choir of more than 30 voices from people passionately against the building of a dam at Byrrill Creek attended a recording on Monday on site at the creek to record a protest song, penned by well-known Northern Rivers environmental campaigner and musician Paul Joseph.

The song, called 'No Dam No Way' which he wrote especially for the campaign to stop Byrrill Creek being dammed, was performed for the first time at the anti-dam meeting at Uki recently.



Veteran Northern Rivers environmental campaigner and musician Paul Joseph performs his protest song 'No Dam No Way' at the Uki Hall recently. Photo Luis Felio

The choir, *The Echo* was told, experienced 'a wonderful empowering sing', both

undercover in a shed and out in the creek when the rain cleared. A video clip of the per-

formance will soon be posted on YouTube.

Paul also wrote the song 'Let's Go Down to the Forest' used by protesters during the famous Terania Creek blockade in 1979 which saved the old-growth forest area near Nimbin from logging. It saved large areas of native forest for preservation throughout the state and Australia, as well as leading to the creation of national parks in the Tweed and Northern Rivers, some of which were eventually given world-heritage listing.

Holdom flipflop baffles supporters

Luis Felio

Kingscliff councillor Dot Holdom says she's duty bound to support a new dam at Byrrill Creek despite being convinced it will never go ahead.

She believes all councillors are obliged to follow the lead set by mayor Kevin Skinner when he used his casting vote to scrap a preferred option to expand the shire's existing dam and build a new one instead.

'It is very important that people recognise that the council now has a resolved position,' said the twice-elected councillor, who's come under fire for switching her support to the pro-dam faction last week.

'I disagree one hundred per cent with the resolved position but it places an obligation on everyone to follow that direction.'

But fellow community councillor Barry Longland said there was no obligation to toe the line once the council resolved a position.

'Councillors are free to vote against anything if they don't believe it's in the best interests of the community and a dam at Byrrill Creek is not. I will continue to vote against it,' he said.

Cr Holdom baffled supporters and angered critics when she jumped ship to authorise a start to the project, including plans for property resumptions over the next 300 days and a slew of studies.

She also threw her weight behind a plea to the state government to remove a major obstacle to the dam's construction by lifting a prohibition of a water storage on Byrrill Creek when it gazettes its water sharing plan, due next month.

'Talks in riddles'

Some former supporters say they are disillusioned with the councillor's stance on the dam, saying she 'talks in riddles' when arguing her case.

Cr Holdom says the decision to ditch the option preferred by the council and community and to adopt the Byrrill Creek option now made it the council's new preferred option.

'I believe I have a responsibility to put aside my bias and at times voting for recommendations put by staff in order to get through the due process steps until this preferred option falls over,' she said in a statement.

'I don't particularly enjoy knowing that I have to com-

mit money and time to a preferred option that is going to fail. However by resolution the original preferred option was changed.

'I believe it would be so totally gutless of me to just look good (for the public) and vote no in block.

'I have a responsibility to uphold the integrity of the original preferred option for the system secure yield (CHD Augmentation) and the six other recommendations that went with it last week.

'As I have no option but to move in the direction other people with a casting vote have placed the council in.

'I am going to see money and time spent on a preferred option doomed to fail, not to mention the angst in the community as "we all" now have to go through this doomed-to-fail preferred option.'

Cr Holdom said the money being spent on in-depth intensive investigations (around \$3.6 million) would provide proof that Byrrill Creek should not go ahead.

'The money to be spent before this option falls over will be invaluable in proving why Byrrill Creek is such a bad preferred option,' she said.

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Seniors boost their internet skills



Uki seniors Ida Daly, centre, and Barbara Hind do a little web surfing with Uki councillor Barry Longland at the launch of the Broadband for Seniors Kiosk at the Uki Buttery last Friday. Photo: Luis Felio

Luis Felio

Uki's increasing population of senior citizens who have little or no experience of computer and internet technology now have a place they can boost their skills and stay better connected with friends and family, all free of charge.

The Broadband for Seniors Kiosk was launched last Friday at the Uki Community Technology Centre (CTC) in the village's historic buttery.

Whole new world

The federally funded program aims to increase the skills of older Australians using computers and the internet and thus help them discover a whole new world of social experience through the web.

Uki Councillor Barry Longland, launching the kiosk, described it as a great initiative which gave seniors a 'window to the world', especially as some seniors were isolated from their extended families.

CTC secretary and kiosk co-ordinator Carolynn Tabak-

hoff said many seniors felt left behind in the technological age and felt 'intimidated' by computers and the internet.

'We're here to help them gain confidence, as it's never too late to learn new skills, it will help them communicate with family and friends in a friendly, social environment,' she said.

Carolynn said volunteer tutors would give seniors lessons on the basics of computers, how to search the world wide web and emailing, with free broadband access, five days a week.

Lifelong and well-known Uki matriarch Ida Daly said the kiosk would not be possible without the many community-minded volunteers offering to help teach the seniors - regarded as those over 50 years of age.

At the end of the launch, Ida accessed broadband to show *The Echo* a YouTube video clip of her recent tandem sky-dive over Byron Shire, a birthday gift from her family.

For further info call the CTC on 6679 5399.

GM asked to intervene in stalled rezoning bid

Ken Sapwell

Tweed Shire councillors took a retired couple on a roller coaster ride before giving them renewed hope in their long-running battle to rezone a small parcel of land at Terranora for residential development.

Former Mayor Joan van Lieshout took up the cudgels for Geoff and Julie Stone after learning their application to change the zoning on their 6,000 square metre plot lodged more than three years ago had mysteriously stalled.

She successfully sought council support for a new application to change the current farmland zoning to bring it in line with the hundreds of hectares of residential-zoned land which completely surround the couple's block.

But Barry Longland, Dot Holdom and Katie Milne lodged a rescission motion amid claims the couple had not followed due process and a rezoning would spoil views of neighbours, including council's corporate services chief, Troy Green.

Chief planner Vince Con-

nell later dismissed the claims, saying the main reason for the delay was a delay in the council's broader planning program and he could understand the couple's frustration.

Despite this mayor Kevin Skinner came out in support of the rescission at last week's meeting, and for a few minutes shattered the couple's retirement plans.

But in one of her trademark twists Cr Holdom then won unanimous support for a direction to council chief Mike Rayner to intervene 'with a view to resolving this matter'.

Mr Stone said he was happy with the outcome but couldn't understand why his initial application apparently got lost and why at least one of his neighbours was objecting to any rezoning of the site, which was already a registered seven-lot subdivision.

Since the Stones bought it in 2005, former small crop farms on all sides have been rezoned from farming to residential, but the Stones continue to pay residential rates even though they say their block is too small for any farming activities.

SES rent 'a money grab'

Tweed Council is seeking ministerial intervention to correct government bureaucrats who think they can charge the council rent for crown land occupied by the State Emergency Services.

Council chief Mike Rayner has blasted the money grab, saying the government agency responsible put a higher premium on a commercial return than community values.

'I don't think it's particularly fair and it's never been done before to my knowledge,' Mr Rayner told a council meeting.

'They are saying the SES is a council function but it's a state government function. We should write to the Minister to have some commonsense prevail.'

Mr Rayner's rare outburst came after the Land and Prop-

erty Management Authority rejected a request by council to expand the operations of the SES's Tweed headquarters on a crown reserve at Banora Point.

In a letter to the council the LPMA told the council that the SES was not authorised to occupy the reserve where its local headquarters had been based for the past 30 years and the area was meant for public recreation.

It knocked back expansion plans which included upgraded communications and warned the council that it should pay a commercial rate for the area of park already used.

The council voted unanimously to ask Emergency Services Minister Steve Whan to seek a review of the LPMA's decision.

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Wider community 'ignored' in makeup of tourism body

Luis Felio

Tweed's peak tourism body has been urged to widen its community representation to include those not just involved in the tourism industry when its board meets today, Thursday. Concerns have been raised that Tweed Tourism, which recently won a contract to promote both tourism and economic development and is substantially funded by rate-

payers to the tune of almost \$1 million, will not include the general community's explicit voice on the body which advises Tweed Shire Council. At its annual general meeting today, Tweed Tourism will vote for a new board and consider a change of its name to Destination Tweed. Sustainable-communities advocate Michael McNamara told *The Echo* the wider community 'has a vital and con-

tinuing interest in both tourism development and general economic development.' 'While Phil Villiers and Warren Polglase slug it out about which business operators get to decide who sits on the board of the reconstituted Tweed Tourism, broader community interests do not have an explicit voice at the table,' he said. The tourism body recently took on the bigger slice of the

role from the former Tweed Economic Development Corporation (TEDC). 'We all want sustainable development for the Tweed but there is more at stake here than just the economic viability of the existing and prospective businesses. Consideration and weight also need to be given to the social and environmental impacts of development proposals and trends,' Mr McNamara said.

'I acknowledge that business is an important sector of the community but business operators do not constitute the whole of the community. 'An interim board elected for six months would allow time to find ways to allow that community voice to be heard and to contribute at board level. One option would be to set aside a seat on the board to provide that community voice and input.'

Cr Polglase, who is a TEDC director, has also urged the body to appoint interim directors until other business people came on board while Tweed Tourism general manager Phil Villiers has said membership already included a 'varied mix' of business people, but the membership structure would be looked into if changes to the body's constitution were approved today.

Ukitopia Festival last weekend: photographic roundup with Luis Felio



Clockwise from above: Sphere juggler Jeff Calafato from Oregon entertains the crowds. A young trumpeter hits a high note during the performance by Nearly Normal Norman the Clean Shaven Man and his Not So Hairy Monkey. This friendly creature, called Miss Waterdragon, is especially popular with children. Music teacher Fiona Ryan, on flute, and her student, Dianne Dittmar, play some 'high-brow' classical music.

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Open season on trees

Tweed Shire Council is unable to act when a rich, well-connected developer destroys trees to further some greedy plan, but a bored kid daubing a dunny wall can expect to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

That is the message sent to the community by the latest decision of council not to encourage residents to report illegal tree felling. Report a graffiti artist by all means. We all know that tagging a inanimate wall is the first step on a life of crime that could lead to becoming, oh who knows, the sort of selfish bastard who thinks it's acceptable to destroy rare and legally protected trees that have taken a lifetime to grow.

This is not a case of interference with a landowner's freedom. Tree removal takes place every day for all sorts of reasons, and the law is not concerned. But a small number of trees and stands of trees in the shire are supposed to be preserved for their rarity, for their importance to endangered wildlife, or for their historical significance. For the most part they are nowhere near human habitations.

The decision not to make active efforts to preserve them was highlighted by the majority of councillors (Milne and Longland honourably excepted) actually refusing to meet with staff to look for ways of tackling the problem. The councillors who think it desirable to promote schemes rewarding the public for reporting stray paint are the same councillors who refuse similar protection to trees, or even to think about it. Outside the ethically challenged council chamber the community understands that unauthorised tree destruction is to graffiti as robbery with violence is to jay walking. Graffiti is a crime against property which, however irritating, can be simply rectified. Those trees hacked down by the developer anxious to improve his financial return would take years to restore – if indeed he were ever ordered to restore them, which this decision makes clear will not be the case.

Certainly this is a difficult issue, and certainly it is not only council to blame: the ineffectiveness of the local Department of the Environment is beginning to make its staff a laughing stock. But in doing nothing, and refusing even to consider what might be done, council sends an odd signal to the criminal element among land developers. Look to see many more contractors accidentally cutting down protected trees supposedly against the express instructions of their bosses. After all, it's not like they're doing something really evil – like smearing their dead trunks with paint.

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How long will Greens passion last?

Tony Abbott has a new mantra: Labor is in government, but the Greens are in power!

Well, actually they're not, and the fact that they have rather more influence than they are used to is entirely the Liberals' fault; it was, after all, Liberal preferences that put the Green Adam Bandt and the ex-Green Andrew Wilkie into parliament. And it is true that this sudden elevation has given the Greens delusions of grandeur; endorsed by none other than Mark Latham, they are all but serenading us with the Horst Wessel song, 'The Future Belongs to Me'.

Even some relatively sober commentators have suggested that Labor may never again be able to govern in its own right; the Greens will eat into the ALP vote to such an extent that they will inevitably end up as a permanent coalition partner. But hang on a minute; is the rise of the Greens either as spectacular or as irresistible as it currently appears? There are good reasons to doubt it.

The first question is whether the upsurge is based on a positive and lasting attraction to the party, or is simply a desperate, and possibly temporary, rejection of Labor. There is no doubt that Labor is going through one of its most disillusioning periods at present, beset by factional apparatchiks and bereft of inspirational leadership. It is still (just) in government almost everywhere, but there is general agreement that this is due entirely to the awfulness of the alternatives, and the time is nigh when the voters will make the switch anyway. In this political wilderness even the beige Bob Brown looks charismatic, a messiah leading a band of untainted idealists towards some largely undefined promised land.

As the federal election showed, few Labor supporters are prepared to desert the left entirely; the swing to the coalition was just 1.5 per cent, while the Greens gained four per cent. Importantly, Green preferences overwhelmingly favoured Labor, implying that most of the lost votes were simply borrowed. It is reasonable to suppose that many of them will be returned if and when Labor can get its act together,

simple dichotomy: Labor or conservative. Splinter parties like the DLP and the Democrats seem to have a very limited shelf life, due largely to the fact that they lack a genuine mass following.

I recall once suggesting to Gordon Barton, the millionaire founder of the Australia Party (the progenitor of the Democrats) that his child could not survive because it lacked a socio-economic base. Barton

large and well-established as the ALP can hope to survive serious splits and the Greens have a long way to go before reaching that kind of security.

The Greens are certainly on a roll and deserve congratulations for their performance last August. But this is not, as Winston Churchill might have put it, the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it just might be the end of the beginning. The Greens are definitely on the stage. Now we'll see if they can perform.

In this political wilderness even the beige Bob Brown looks charismatic, a messiah leading a band of untainted idealists...

by Mungo MacCallum



and a new and more appealing leader – a Whitlam, a Hawke, a Keating or even a pre-2010 Rudd – appears on the scene.

And of course the deserting Labor voters may end up feeling very frustrated by their new minority status. They are used to voting for a party which can provide the Prime Minister; the best the Greens can hope for in the foreseeable future is to become some kind of junior partner, in the same subservient role as the National Party is to the Liberals. And even to achieve that dubious status they would need to accept a great many compromises to their platform and policies. The principal attraction of the Greens is their ideological purity. But as Gough Whitlam memorably pointed out, the impotent are always pure. Is this a choice many Labor voters will really want to make?

The history of third parties in Australia is not a happy one. In the long term, Australians seem generally happy with the

glared at me and replied: 'I am its socio-economic base.' And for a while he was, and the truly charismatic Don Chipp left the Liberals to take over the political leadership and the Democrats seemed destined for bigger things. Then the Greens effectively pushed them aside.

The Greens come from a more secure base: the environment movement is a serious player. But it has never been very good at politics, and because it tends to attract zealots it always runs the risk of splitting into factions. Brown can't last forever and the election of the hardliner Lee Rhiannon could signal trouble ahead.

Factionalism was the beginning of the end for the Democrats – the disagreement between Meg Lees and Natasha Stott-Despoja over whether to support the GST led to irrevocable breakdown, and the Democrats were, by and large, a less passionate bunch than the Greens. Only a party as

Last week's OECD report brought great comfort to the government – well, it would, wouldn't it? It was largely the result of material provided by the Australian Treasury, whose advice the government has generally followed.

And the report endorsed the concept of the National Broadband Network, while suggesting there could be some problems with its implementation. *The Australian's* hit squad predictably fell on this section like a pack of piranhas and berated the government for trying to have it both ways, for gleefully accepting the good bits of the report and rejecting the criticism.

Of course the correct thing to do is to ignore everything except the bits you agree with: oddly enough *The Australian* failed to notice the OECD's recommendations to raise the mining tax, raise the dole to the unemployed, and get on with putting a price on carbon and an ETS.

And our national daily also rather overlooked the OECD's unstinting praise of the government's stimulus policy – including the Building Education Revolution. Funny, that. Or tragic, depending on how you view consistency and ethics in journalism.

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It were always raining...

I am amazed that not one of the local papers has commented on the fact that our October rainfall total for Murwillumbah, 446.2mm, broke a 102 year old record (408mm in 1908).

Sources: www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/AboutTheTweed/RainfallChart.aspx?Town=Murwillumbah (put 1881 in date drop down box to see all records from beginning of collection), and www.bom.gov.au/climate/dwo/201010/html/IDCJDW2091.201010.shtml.

Odille Esmonde-Morgan
 Terranora

Missing Mandy

Just writing a short note to express my disappointment that Mandy Nolan's column was missing from *The Echo* again this week.

I don't know whether it's because Mandy's being slack, or if the issues dealt with did not relate to the Tweed, or perhaps were a bit too rude and/or dangerous to print, or if you guys slipped up (which I doubt), but *The Echo's* only half a paper without her column and I miss it!

Bring back Mandy or run the risk of losing readers.

The Echo is the only paper in the Tweed to present a balanced viewpoint on local matters. All the others seem to follow the redneck mentality!

I love *The Echo*, it's the only paper I can rely on in the Tweed to tell the truth. Please don't go away, we need you!

But bring back Mandy each week!

Stephen True-Arrow,
 Uki

■ **Mandy is back this week.**

Defending the panels

Council's decision to give 'limited support' to the defence of an appeal against the Joint Regional Planning Panel's decision to refuse a controversial and totally inappropriate development application to jam an additional 45 houses, on poles, over the Noble Park lake, is indicative of the blatant double standards that permeate this council.

The dubious reason given is that the decision does not support council's planning department's recommendation. How often do councillors themselves ignore the same recommendations in their development determinations?

In 2004 the same developer applied for an additional house to be built on land that was previously designated as open space (as in this case) and the council's planning department then (as in this case) also recommended conditional ap-

Shoots off mouth, hits foot

■ Is it an optical illusion, or is it fact that every time our new mayor opens his mouth there appear to be more feet emerging from it?

Here is (not our) Kevin mouthing off about the huge cost that pensioner rates rebates are inflicting on his precious coffers, while at the same time touting the Byrrell Creek dam project for which he intends to filch close to a billion dollars out of ratepayers' pockets.

Not only does this madness apply 19th century solutions to 21st century problems, but even the dumbest political science student knows it hasn't a snowball's chance in hell of being approved by either the current federal government or opposition.

It's not the pensioners pinching our money Kevin; it's you. Get a grip

Jeremy Cornford
 Kingscliff

■ So our mayor thinks our pensioners are a burden. Well, first of all, Skinner, consider this. Since coming to this shire four and a half years ago my rates have increased by 45 per cent and water rates by 100 per cent.

When the wonderful ('great plan') seven year rip-off was introduced, we were calmly told, even though a NSW government cap on rates still existed, that this shire would cop it because the administrators said so. And that there would be no increase in the pensioner discount. Just like that.

Well, I just happen to have a seven year plan myself and one of the many things I would introduce in my austerity measures is that all council officers would be taught to understand good old-fashioned accounting practice whereby emphasis is not all on increasing revenue but also very much on decreasing expenditure.

See if you can get your head around that. Maybe then you could start by wondering why

proval. However, the councillors unanimously rejected the application. The developer appealed the decision, and the councillors on that occasion had no objection to financing a vigorous defence.

The hypocrisy of councillors claiming to defend the integrity of planning officers' advice is further demonstrated by Cr Polglase's motion to build a dam at Byrrell Creek, completely ignoring the advice of council officers to raise the Clarrie Hall Dam wall. This hypocrisy was compounded by Cr Skinner's misuse of his casting vote, to pursue his own agenda, or do his political mate's bidding.

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we needed the most wonderful water filtration plant in the world (as we are constantly told) to then be pumped through ageing pipes and the majority of which ends up on gardens and in the sewer!

Step down. You are the burden! You are in the wrong job.

Alan Davis
 Pottsville

■ Foot in mouth disease must be contagious. First we have Cr Youngblutt telling us we're morons and now the mayor, Cr Skinner, is reported as saying that ratepaying pensioners are a burden on the rest of the community because we receive a rate rebate of \$250 per year off our rates. With about 40 per cent of the Tweed population being over fifty-five, it's not the wisest comment for a politician to make.

Cr Skinner is further reported as saying we have 'rebates that amount to up to a 50 per cent discount on rates for those on a pension'. This is rubbish. I challenge Cr Skinner to produce one property in Tweed Shire where the \$250 Pensioner Rate Rebate amounts to 50 per cent of the total rate. There simply aren't any even close and Cr Skinner should know this if he's going to comment on it.

The Pensioner Rate Rebate of \$250 was introduced in 1993 as a roughly 50 per cent discount for pensioners. At the time it was not indexed and the state government has taken full advantage of this by not increasing the rebate since then. However, every year since then Tweed Shire Council has increased rates by more than the statutory amount - usually about three and a half per cent, often up to 10 per cent more.

The current Seven Year Plan, introduced by the administrators in 2006, will effectively double our rates over that period, not counting the charges for water, sewerage and garbage collection which are go-

ing up independently. There is no provision to end the rate rises at the end of the seven years.

A typical working class house in Murwillumbah costs about \$350,000 to \$400,000. In 1993 a pensioner owner of such a house would have found the rate rebate to amount to about 50 per cent of the total rate including services. It amounts to less than 15 per cent of the rate including services in 2010.

In 1999, Tweed Shire rates were increased by eight per cent above statutory level to pay to have council computers protected from the Millennium Bug. Of course, the Millennium Bug turned out to be a swindle that council fell for but council then pulled their own swindle on Tweed ratepayers. The eight per cent rate increase for Millennium Bug protection was touted as being a once-only rate increase but it has never been removed and we've paid for Millennium Bug protection eleven times now and still counting.

Although this is ratepayers' money, council is by no means out of pocket. The campaign to have the Pensioner Rate Rebate indexed at 50 per cent of the total rate has been going on for some years now and it is undoubtedly fair that those who have spent their working lives, mostly of more than half a century, doing their bit and contributing their share, should get a reasonable return for their effort.

Cr Skinner should bear in mind that the roads he uses were provided by previous generations, as were the hospitals, the schools, the ports, telecommunications, the Post Office and all the rest of that fantastically immense infrastructure handed to his generation on a plate. To quote Jack Nicholson from the movie *A Few Good Men*, 'we'd rather he just said thank-you, and went on his way.'

Jim O'Regan
 Murwillumbah

apparently treasonous abandonment by their employer.

While there may be some argument that the state should contribute to the costs of any appeal, the council should also fully support their decisions. Councillors will not whinge about the revenue gained from rates and fees when this panel, acting in the best interests of the community, approves a development.

John Mulligan
 Kingscliff

■ The new State Planning Panel was not formed to 'steal the ball' off Tweed Shire councillors. So, put your dummies back in and stop acting like spoilt brats.

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the Northern Regional Panel handles major development applications for 25 other councils as far south as Port Macquarie and as far west as Moree. So neither local politics, nor developers, have any influence over their decisions.

Council should embrace this panel as an asset to the local major planning process. The members of this panel are free from any political pressures or industry inducements. They

comprise qualified experts who determine applications, bound by legislation, operational guidelines and a stringent code of conduct.

Unlike too many councillors making these decisions, the panel does not stand to gain financially, or otherwise, from the outcome. In fact they help to insulate the local councillors from such accusations and would help to rebuild community confidence in the planning system.

Cr Polglase's boss did not get his development, and now wants to appeal. The costs pursued would be council's responsibility had an appeal been lodged against the councillors' own acceptance or rejection of the development. Councillors should accept that this panel is designed to work in the best interests of council and the wider community.

So, suck it up boys and girls. Other (more discerning?) councils have acknowledged

that the benefits of increased sustainability and public confidence are a boon to their shire. Shouldn't that be the aim of this council also?

Beverley Baxter
Kingscliff

Back to the future

Earlier this year David Bell, chief executive of the Australian Bankers Association, said there was 'no compelling case' for a government-owned people's bank in Australia.

No doubt the six economists who wrote to treasurer Wayne Swan calling for such a bank to be established had the right idea and perhaps David Bell might now see some sense in that proposal.

It worked very well years ago and certainly kept the big banks in check.

What about it, Wayne?

Arch Barton
Banora Point

CEO arrogance

Australia never ceases to amaze me: on the news headlines this past week we heard that the top four CEOs of our four major banks earn on average \$11m each per year.

This was then followed by the statement that our top mining executives earn 100 times what the mine workers earn, and this is between \$2-3,000 per week.

Federal governments, both left and right, keep coming up with the retort, well this is what they'd earn overseas. What stupidity to go along with this. Let them go, give them a one way ticket; they're doing us no favours. And anyway we do not have the population to sustain such over the top rewards.

So back to terra firma: have any of you noticed how few farmers are left? OK, there are the cane gang and a few brave souls trying new (with very expensive inputs) ventures. But basically, here anyway, there

are almost no farmers left because an income of \$2-300 per week is totally unsustainable in today's world.

We do not need new agricultural courses to teach young people how to farm. We need a return to profitability. Our lack of profitability is the result of a deliberate federal government induced strategy aimed at rigging the CPI figures, and at buying votes at election time, and all sides of government are complicit as they turn away and pretend not to see.

I guess most Australians are apathetic about agriculture's

demise, but whatever your thoughts or feelings, very soon you are all going to come face to face with Australia's lack of domestic food producing farmers – and yes it does show how unlevel the Australian playing field is.

Perhaps those of you who have never farmed yet still cry out for the total protection of all agricultural land will encourage your sons and daughters to now become food producing farmers – and live on such a pittance – very unlikely I'm sure!

Mike Yarrow
Byangum

More dam angst

Concerning wise water use. Water recycling and dual reticulation is a step ahead of treating all water to drinking standard and the total loss of treated sewage discharging into the Tweed Estuary, but not as sound as onsite water harvesting and grey water treatment combined with household by-product composting. Here are a few reasons.

Water is one of the heaviest of common compounds. It flows well downhill but is costly to pump in dollars and in carbon pollution. Grey water can be discharged onto the garden with beneficial results provided there are some appropriate 'mop-up' species like banana, taro, cassava, melaleuca and casuarina, etc.

Mixing excreta with water is a dumb idea. The toxic mixture is more difficult to rectify than unscrambling an egg. Smelly anaerobic bacteria in a watery environment are not nearly as beneficial or as efficient as aerobic bacteria. Plenty of air and sunlight will purify and rehabilitate most household grey water discharged on to well designed parks and gardens

Dry composting can be built in situ or installed ready-made comparatively cheaply in most situations. They consume no water and produce a beneficial product which can be safely used in the garden. There are no running costs.

Large water tanks can be installed above ground or in ground. They are no bigger than many boats or caravans. Only a tiny fraction of collected water needs to be filtered for drinking. Small domestic filters are cheap and easy to install. A solar, hand or pedal pump would minimise most running costs.

Onsite domestic autonomy (self sufficiency), including solar hot water and photovoltaic panels, is the modern 21st century solution to the need for energy and essential services. Massive expenditure on dams, water supply and sewage treatment works, coal-fired power stations and desalination plants is wasteful, dumb, anti-environment and anti-ecological.

These unsustainable ideas

belong back in the days of US, British and Roman imperialism. The days before the global warming and global financial crises.

Hop E Hopkins
Caldera Environment Centre

Brian O'Toole has a plan that would fix three of our problems. He told us about it and we think that it is just brilliant. It concerns traffic, firstly building a road bridge from Lakes Drive to Dry Dock Road. He says if it was built strong enough it could also act as a dam wall.

We could then drain the lakes and bring in the big machinery and dig out a dam. Not just a dam, but a huge dam that would provide us with water, endless water! Also there would be no problems compared with Byrrill Creek. We already have water there, albeit silted up lakes that are breeding grounds for mosquitos and biting midges. If we stocked the dam with fish they might fix that problem as well. We might have a natural playground for our kids to sail and fish on and boating activities as well.

The advantages are great as it would be close to where most of the people in the shire live without causing too many environmental problems. Brian has told us he sent a copy of this idea to the council but because he is not a \$500 an hour consultant they may not even look at it, but we think these ideas are just brilliant.

Bernie O'Brien
Banora Point

It completely confounds me how we can even consider damming one of the remaining high conservation value forest and river ecosystems when we haven't begun to explore the range of household and neighbourhood water harvesting options, or the numerous ways to stop flushing our waste away with drinking water. Or how our 'great forward thinkers' holding council office can convene a Community Advisory Committee, then completely ignore them (and their staff experts) and rule against their recommendations.

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Sharon Martin, the current Director & Authorised Supervisor of the Kingscliff Mini School has recently become the licensee of her own centre at Banora Point. Sharon, along with her husband Ken, will manage Cherubs Preschool and Early Learning Centre during 2011, while taking twelve months' leave from her position at the community managed Kingscliff Mini School.



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Sustainable medicine swayed by self-interested power struggles

Mary Gardner

Illness or pain compel us into meetings with health care practitioners. Supporting these meetings is a tradition of magic, science, history and philosophy at least 6,000 years old. That tradition is now facing up to the same examination as that of every other aspect of our society: sustainability. What is 'sustainable medicine'? And what has any of this to do with health anyway?

'Health' is defined by the United Nations as 'a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity'. This working definition was agreed upon in 1946. Ancient Greek, Chinese and Indian traditions also share this definition. So do the traditions of Aborigine and Maori.

But missing in the definition is any mention of power, personal, political or ideological. The history of medicine is full of power struggles.

For centuries the most powerful idea in Western medicine was the dynamic 'Four Humours'. A mix of black and yellow bile, phlegm and blood was seen as determining a person's character and health. Disease was the dangerous variation of these humours from the norm. Islamic culture also held this view.

The Medieval Christian culture believed disease was sent by God as a test of character. By contrast, though Islamic culture also held that God sent disease, they also believed that a treatment and cure was also ordained. Finding it was a holy task.

The two cultures had periods of both friendship and conflict. The Crusades were a devastating time. But in its wake, the books of Islamic physicians such as Al-Razi (known in Europe as Rhazes), Ibn Sina (Avicenna) and Al-Zahravi (Albucasis) became widely known. So did the Islamic institutions of free hospitals and



From herbs to pills, the history of medicine is a tale of conflicting forces and religious prejudices.

local pharmacies, all tended by licensed doctors and nurses of both sexes.

Islamic medicine also used the model of the 'Four Humours', which they inherited from the ancient Greeks. They bound physicians by an oath of service similar to the Hippocratic Oath. Their search for treatments led them to develop practical, experimental tech-

edies for the lay person. The Society of Apothecaries tried to stop him and he was tried for witchcraft. But the English Civil War broke out and he died as a rebel army doctor.

This power struggle continues to this day, between 'mainstream science' and 'quackery'. The first is characterised by the clear view of the 'Human Body as a Machine', to be fixed when

tuberculosis, is showing resistance to widespread use of the drugs. The accepted knowledge about cholesterol levels and the role of statin drugs to lower them is under investigation as research redefines the causes of heart attacks. The efficacy of hormone treatments for menopause is also controversial.

Meanwhile, public sanitation, with its origins in Islamic medicine, is now engineered into modern life around the world. Human waste is treated before disposing of it in waterways. But antibiotics, statins and hormones are not removed. They are starting a cascade of adverse reactions in wildlife, plants, microbes and also humans.

The sustainability movement in medicine is now calling for assessing the entire life cycle of medicines. It is also emphasising a community approach to preventative practices. It invites dialogue with other modalities. It considers diet and exercise. The latest idea of the human body is of a 'Person in Context'.

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niques and clinical practices. Much of this was taken up by the Christians.

The Islamic medicines and treatments included using metals and poisons in doses to kill disease but not the patient. This contrasted with European herbalism, which relied on using plant and animal parts. Herbalism was not sanctioned by Christian authorities as was Islamic medicine by Islamic rulers.

The licensing of European medical practitioners and codifying of medicines became a power struggle played out over centuries. Qualifications were set by universities and licensing was by groups backed by both government and church. Herbalists were often tried and executed as witches.

One such example is Nicholas Culpepper, a famous herbalist who published a book about inexpensive home rem-

broken. Clinical trials and testing lead to development of certified drugs dispensed only by licensed practitioners. Using any other methodology for identifying and treating illness is often labelled superstition and scam, conducted by the uncertified, preying on ignorant folk.

But in the past 200 years, the 'mainstream' used 'heroic' practices of purgatives, blood-letting, and shock treatment administered by electric stingrays. Dying of the treatment was the risk in seeing a doctor. 'Quack-salber' was the liquid mercury prescribed as a purge for syphilis. When 'mainstream' moved on to injections of arsenic, this was progress indeed. 'Quacks' were the licensed doctors of a previous era.

Modern medicine is still frantically learning. Antibiotics are now prescribed for syphilis. But this disease, and others like



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If we are looking to a secure future, 'water-wise', why not really take the plunge. Let's make every new home and all these wondrous new developments that are supposed to increase our population so dramatically model examples of the new technologies available that can make every home and neighbourhood largely self sufficient for their water needs.

Wait a minute! We could sort out their power needs as well. The technology is there! Might alleviate the need to build more power stations. Crazy idea but it might just work! Of course it would work. We just have to get a little smart and a little bit brave.

This may sound a little scary to the bean counters who like to see the shire's water and electricity meters ticking over, but let's see the user pay for these much needed infrastructure overhauls and not spend \$46 million of ratepayers' money sending high conservation value rainforest to a watery grave.

Hell... I'd pay more rates for them not to dam Byrrill Creek, but I don't know why I should. I've worked out that I can get more water than I need off my roof. (And hey, have you heard? You can heat it with the sun.)

This wonderful environment that we are lucky enough to live in is our inheritance. What happens to it will be our legacy.

Let's start to see the bigger picture. To see ourselves as part of this planet, not some super species with dominion over it.

Bill Jacobi
Uki

■ Council resolved on December 19, 2006 to improve the security and increase the amount of water supplied to the Tweed district as part of its Integrated Water Cycle Management Strategy.

On October 20, 2009 council resolved to adopt a process to ensure augmentation of water supply to meet projected demand to 2036 – to selecting a preferred option based on studies.

Having a keen interest in

sustainability of our natural resources I was on council's interested parties register, receiving considerable information through this extensive process and references to years of information/studies.

This was reasonably easy to follow to the Fine Screen assessment and extensive community consultation where final recommendations were made on short-listed options – a proper and just result. Through this process it was very clear why Byrrill Creek was not an option for a dam in this planning horizon. But then was all thrown out the window.

It is acknowledged our forefathers had the wisdom to make longterm plans for future

water supply; however, we are wiser now about the impacts dams have on ecosystems and have moved forward in the last decade to more sustainable options, a fact recognised in council's reports.

Much legislation/policies are now in place at all levels of government for sustainability of our natural resources.

Decisions of council have a responsibility to act within these policies and legislations to negate risk of lengthy court cases and waste of ratepayers' dollars.

Council's decision is gambling with ratepayers' money when it is at odds of millions to one to lose and putting the shire's future water supply

under enormous threat.

Council's decision to knowingly set us on this path is of grave concern. Interviews on the ABC exposed the reasoning for the Byrrill Creek dam to be seriously flawed, with the facts readily available.

Decision makers are obligated to do the homework themselves and not rely on hearsay of vested interests.

The recent Traveston/Nathan dams failed due to unacceptable impacts. Currently Pilligra dam is not standing up to scrutiny. In the case of Byrrill Creek dam it has the added weight of being adjacent to a National Park and world heritage area.

Lindy Smith
Tweed Heads



It is very important that your car is ready for a long trip. If your car is not ready, you risk having car problems and your vehicle breaking down on the way to your destination. I would like to offer a few tips on how to make sure your car is ready for a long trip.

It's best to take your car to a mechanic to give your car a general health check. They will check the electrics, engine oil, brake fluid, power steering fluid, radiator fluid, water levels and make sure your car is in tip top condition for your trip. They may even recommend an oil change.

Another important thing

is to check your tyres. It is important that they are in good condition. The first thing about your tyres that is important is the air pressure. Your tyres should have a specific PSI rating that they should be inflated to. If the tyre is under- or over-inflated, it could cause problems and also decrease your mileage. The second thing that is important is to check and see if the treads are worn. If the tread is too worn down, the tyre could blow out.

If you have noticed that your brakes are close to being worn out, get them changed as well. If your brake pads or shoes have been making scrubbing

noises, this is a sign that your brakes need replacing. You really don't want your brakes to have problems on your trip or vacation.

It is very important that your car is ready for a long holiday trip. Some of these quick and easy steps can help prevent your car from breaking down and costing you more money in repairs. The last thing you need to have to worry about on your trip should be your vehicle.

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NSW Minister for Emergency Services, Steve Whan, said all residents in NSW should put aside 10 minutes to complete the Home Fire Safety Audit.

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2. The cutest junkyard robot of the lot, **Wall-E** (Prime, Saturday, 6.30pm), gets a girlfriend after eons alone. Artificial intelligence programmed for romance?

3. Nothing like a good British comedy to mess with your mind. **The Armstrong And Miller Show** (ABC1, Sunday, 10pm) is just that. And on ABC1 on Saturdays at 9.35pm, you'll catch some good standup on **Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow**.



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High 8.05 Connor Undercover 8.25 Aisling's Diary 8.35 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close</p>	<p>5.30 Talking Teads: Harry M Miller 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Planet Food Greece 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.20 The Daily Show 7.40 The Colbert Report 8.00 Rude Boy Food 8.30 Life On Mars (M) 9.30 Breaking Bad (M) 10.20 Later With Jools Holland 11.20 Paul Kelly: Live Apples (M) 12.20 Planet Rock Profiles: Estelle 12.45 The Royal Today 1.10 Travel Oz 1.40 Close</p> <p>ABC NEWS 24</p> <p>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 Middy Report 12.30 Landline Extra 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Middy 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 Capital Hill 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Landline Extra 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 Lateline 3.40 The Quarters</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Red Card (M) 2.30 Can We Make A Star On Earth? 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 On The Moon 8.30 Azorian The raising of the K-129 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 The Female Orgasm Explained (MA) 11.05 Movie: Beneath Her Window (MA 2004) Slovene drama 12.40 Movie: Purple Butterfly (MA 2003) Chinese drama 2.55 Weatherwatch</p> <p>SBS 2</p> <p>5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Sarah Wiener In Italy 7.30 Inside The Saudi Kingdom 8.35 Hot Cities: Counting the cost 9.30 Movie: Fitzcarraldo (PG 1982) German drama 12.15 Movie: Shinobi - Heart Under Blade (MAV 2005) Japanese action/adventure 2.05 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 DrPhil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 All New Simpsons Hour 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Law & Order (M) 10.30 Go Girls (M) 11.30 Ten Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 The Late Show 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Religion</p> <p>ONE HD</p> <p>6.00 NFL Thanksgiving Match LIVE 11.00 MVP 12.00 NBA Basketball LIVE 5.00 NFL Thanksgiving Match 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 Friday Night Basketball LIVE - Wollongong Hawks v Sydney Kings 10.00 National Football League 12.30 NFL Total Access 1.30 Sports Tonight Late 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 5.30 NASCAR Nationwide Series</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Triple Zero Heroes 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 & Gardens 8.30 Movie: Indiana Jones And The Kingdom Of The Crystal Skull (M 2008) US action 11.05 Movie: Disturbia (M 2007) US thriller 1.20 Home Shopping</p> <p>7MATE</p> <p>6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Hooked On Fishing 12.00 Gene Simmons Family Jewels 1.00 Quincy ME 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team 6.00 Monster Garage 7.00 That '70s Show 7.30 The Boneyard 8.30 Ax Men (M) 9.30 Movie: The Kingdom (AV 2007) US action drama 11.55 Quincy ME 12.50 Wagon Train 1.45 Magnum PI 2.40 The Rockford Files 3.40 Knight Rider 4.35 The A Team 5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p>	<p>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: Some Like It Hot (PG 1959) US comedy 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains 6.00 Floyd's American Pie 6.30 Bargain Hunt 7.00 George & Mildred 7.30 In The Bush With Malcolm Douglas 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.45 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 How Not To Decorate 11.45 Movie: The Taking Of Pelham One Two Three (M 1974) US drama 1.45 1991 Australian Open Tennis: Lendl v Edberg</p> <p>GEM</p> <p>6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Critic's Choice (G 1963) US comedy 2.00 Sea Patrol (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The View 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 6.00 The Nanny 6.30 Friends 7.00 The Zoo 7.30 Movie: Connie & Carla (PG 2004) US comedy 9.30 Movie: Sex And The City (MA 2008) US comedy 12.30 Conan (M) 1.30 Movie: The Mackintosh Man (M 1973) US drama 3.30 Movie: Agatha Christie's And Then There Were None (PG 1974) UK mystery 5.30 Friends</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 10.00 Magical Tales 10.30 The Ashes First Test Cricket LIVE - Australia v England 1.00 The Cricket Show 1.30 Cricket continues 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Movie: Fred Claus (PG 2007) US comedy 9.55 Movie: You Don't Mess With The Zohan (M 2008) US comedy 12.15 Movie: Kings Of South Beach (M 2007) US drama 2.00 Movie: Spys (PG 1974) Drama 4.00 Infomercial 4.30 Good Morning America</p> <p>GO!</p> <p>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 Starsky & Hutch (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Behind The Magic, Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows Part 1 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Movie: The Looney Looney Bugs Bunny Movie (G 1961) Animation 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.30 Movie: Blazing Saddles (M 1974) Western 11.20 Survivors (M) 1.30 Sex Shop (MA) 2.00 Starsky & Hutch (M) 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Get Smart 5.30 The Flintstones</p>
	SATURDAY 27	<p>5.00 rage (PG) 10.00 rage Guest Programmers: Parkway Drive 11.00 Poh's Kitchen 11.30 Message Stick (G*) 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Best Of Australian Story 1.00 WNBL Basketball LIVE - West Coast v Townsville 3.00 W-League Football LIVE - Sydney FC v Newcastle Jets 5.00 Australian Indoor Bowls 6.00 Kylie Kwong: My China 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 New Tricks 8.30 Spooks (M) 9.35 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow (M) 10.20 The Graham Norton Show (M) 11.05 Ashes To Ashes (M) 12.00 rage (M)</p> <p>ABC 3</p> <p>6.05am to 4.30pm Kids' Programs 5.00 Trapped! 5.25 My Goldfish Is Evil 5.50 Pat And Stan 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Outback 8 7.00 Rush TV 7.25 Good Game: SP 7.45 The Tribe 9.10 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Program 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 How Do They Do It? 6.55 Scrapheap Challenge 7.40 Republic Of Doyle 8.30 Movie: Pot O'Gold (G 1941) US comedy 10.00 Movie: Penny Serenade (G 1941) US drama 12.00 Beyond Boundaries: Across The Andes (M) 1.00 Sun, Sea & Bargain Spotting: Sanary 2.05 Close</p> <p>ABC NEWS 24</p> <p>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 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 Labor In Power 9.00 The World 9.30 Landline Extra 10.00 ABC News 10.30 Stateline Select 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 BBC World News 2.00 Stateline 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 Stateline</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Chopin: The Women Behind Music 2.40 Paula Rego 3.35 Claude Monet Painter 4.00 Tim Marlow Meets Nitin Sawhney 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Mythbusters 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Big, Bigger, Biggest 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 The Ricky Gervais Show 9.45 Comedy School (M) 10.15 Dave Chappelle's Block Party (M) 12.05 SOS (PG) 1.05 Drawn Together (M) 2.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>SBS 2</p> <p>5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 6.30 Taste Takes Off 7.00 At The Table With... 7.30 A History Of Britain 8.35 Forbidden Lie\$ (M) 10.30 Movie: Delicatessen (M 1991) French comedy 12.20 Movie: Rule No. 1 (MA 2004) Danish drama 1.55 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Infomercial 1.00 Meerkat Manor 1.30 Everybody Hates Chris 2.30 Venom 3.30 From The Ground Up 4.30 Making Tracks 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Movie: Stardust (PG 2007) US fantasy 9.05 Movie: Taken (M 2008) US action drama 11.05 Movie: Narc (AV 2002) US drama 12.35 Cops (M) 1.35 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p> <p>ONE HD</p> <p>6.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 6.30 National Football League 9.00 NBA Basketball 1.00 NBL Basketball 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 NFL Total Access 4.30 America's Game 5.30 Ironman Series 7.30 Australian Swimmer Of The Year Awards 8.30 Sports Tonight 9.00 Mark Webber 9.30 Drag Racing Jamboree 10.30 World Rally Championships 11.30 Isle Of Man Tourist Trophy 12.30 Sports car Series 1.25 Bundesliga Football LIVE - Bayern Munich v Eintracht Frankfurt 3.20 Omnisport 3.50 Surfing Moment 4.00 Serie A Football LIVE - Sampdoria v AC Milan</p>	<p>6.00 Saturday Club 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Saturday Disney 11.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Motorsport 2.30 Human Body 3.30 Trinny & Susannah Undress The Nation 4.30 What's Up Down Under 5.00 The Outdoor Room 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: Wall-E (G 2008) Animation 8.40 Movie: The Chronicles Of Narnia - Prince Caspian (M 2008) US action adventure 11.40 Movie: Cold Creek Manor (M 2003) US drama 2.10 Home Shopping</p> <p>7MATE</p> <p>6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 The Boneyard 10.00 NBC Today 12.00 Formula Ford Motorsport 12.30 Hooked On Fishing 1.00 Quincy ME 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team 6.00 Million Dollar Catch 6.30 Mighty Ships 7.30 Air Crash Investigations 8.30 Mega Disasters 9.30 The Universe 10.30 Movie: Dead Of Night (MA 1996) US horror 12.30 Wagon Train 1.30 McHale's Navy 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team</p>	<p>6.00 Kids Programs 7.00 Home And Away 9.30 Better Homes And Gardens 10.30 The Great Outdoors 11.30 Monster House 12.30 Big J's Place 12.55 What's Up Down Under 1.20 Movie: Elmer Gantry (PG 1960) US drama 4.30 Airline USA 5.00 The Great Australian Doorstep 5.30 Man About The House 6.00 Love Thy Neighbour 6.30 Doctor Finlay 7.30 Heartbeat 9.40 Cracker (AV) 11.45 The Knock (M) 12.45 Man About The House 1.20 Love Thy Neighbour 1.45 1995 Australian Open Tennis: Sampras v Courier</p> <p>GEM</p> <p>6.00 Movie: Wherever She Goes (G 1953) Australian biography 7.30 Movie: Charro! (PG 1969) Western 9.30 Friends 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Movie: The Prince And The Showgirl (G 1957) US romance 12.55 Movie: Ensign Pulver (PG 1964) US comedy 3.05 Movie: Gypsy (G 1962) US biography 6.00 The Nanny 6.30 Blackadder Goes Forth 7.30 David Attenborough's Life Of Mammals 8.30 Wild Caribbean Reefs and wrecks 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Movie: The Driver (M 1978) US drama 2.20 Movie: Charro! 4.15 Movie: Wherever She Goes 5.35 The Nanny</p>

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WITH LILITH

This week's Sun joins Mars and Mercury in energetic, peripatetic, entertaining, fun-loving Sagittarius for a whole lot of pontificating, philosophising and hot gossip...

ARIES: This busy week bubbles with all sorts of attractive trouble, some in the form of inflated promises or funny money schemes with exaggerated expectations. Naturally you'll be enthused, but don't be fooled - above all don't fork out any funds till you've investigated thoroughly.

TAURUS: If Taurus full moon brewed up a moody stew of personal needs clashing with financial practicalities, pushy friends or colleagues may be wanting you to move faster than you're up for - but nobody can dig their heels in and do creative resistance better than you.

GEMINI: Others mightn't appreciate all of your vivid opinions this week, and once uttered they can't be retracted. Don't sign anything without adequate research - there's a likelihood of exaggerations, inaccuracies or faulty information. Do give your private life, if you have time for one, some TLC.

CANCER: As seismic shifts ripple through planet Earth the same goes for those inhabiting it. Cancer cusp comedian Robin Williams knows a thing or two about weapons of self destruction, and this week could disarm some of yours if you're willing to shake free of a past attachment.

LEO: If your enthusiastic ideas or grand plans get a wet blanket reception this week, don't go the super sulk because it's actually not a bad thing. Rethink, do a bit more homework, consider some less extravagant options and others are likely to come around.

VIRGO: This is a week for ditching the rule book, welcoming change, making new plans, breaking old chains, stretching your comfort zone. Being thankful for what you've had and grateful for what you have, no matter how imperfect. For appreciating what is, after all, your wonderful life.

LIBRA: A good week for sorting economic choices and making new financial plans. If you're not feeling massively jolly, no need to fake it - just focus on keeping life in general and your thoughts in particular positive, and don't engage with seasonal dementia's bad hair days.

SCORPIO: This week's about boundaries and during the current star scenario plenty of space invaders will be overstepping them. No big thing really in a week of booty, bounty and benevolence, so don't let social insensitives spoil this week's abundant fun factor.

SAGITTARIUS: A fast-paced week of changes, interesting strangers and exciting exchanges as the Sun joins Mars and Mercury for Happy Birthday Archers month. A cornucopia of choices present themselves and your reactions are fast, but before you commit take a moment to check in with your heart.

CAPRICORN: Opinions fly like confetti this week: more concept than substance and difficult to pin down. If Capricorn practicalities like viability, sustainability and feasibility make you a scratch pad for catty critics and people keep on talk talk talking, just go ahead and do your own thing...

AQUARIUS: Aquarians relish discussion and debate, and this week brings no shortage of sparring partners. Its cheeky stellar lineup highlights life's amusing side and presses the button on your wicked sense of humour, though that's best used to defuse explosive situations rather than fuel them.

PISCES: As seasonal overload starts affecting the sensitive, start a coping strategy of laughing instead of arguing, not wasting emotional energy on small wars, and setting achievable goals you can work towards a step at a time. Fortunately this week generates plenty of social stress relief.

ABC 1
 5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Best Of Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G*) 2.00 Travel Oz 2.30 Final Chance To Save The Orangutans With Joanna Lumley 3.30 Waiting For Charlotte 4.35 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 Lost Years Sea turtle odyssey
8.30 Small Island (M)
10.00 The Armstrong And Miller Show (M)
10.30 Stanley Kubrick's Boxes (M)
 11.20 Order In The House 12.25 **Movie: My House In Umbria** (PG 2003) UK drama 2.15 **Movie: Romance In Manhattan** (G 1935) US romance 3.30 Brian Eno In Conversation 4.00 First Tuesday Book Club

ABC 3
 6.05am to 4.05pm Kids' Programs 4.30 Class Of The Titans 4.55 Iron Man 5.15 Good Game: SP 5.35 Rush TV 6.00 Spliced! 6.25 Dani's House 6.55 Blue Water High 7.20 Kaitangata Twitch 7.50 The Latest Buzz 8.15 The Sleepover Club 8.40 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.05 Close

ABC 2
 6.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 In Search Of Perfection
7.00 Art Nation
7.30 The South Bank Show
8.35 Theatreland
9.00 China's Avant-Garde The new cultural revolution
9.30 How To Be Absolutely Fabulous
10.00 The Office Specials (M)
 11.00 Green Day Live At Fox Theatre 12.00 jtv Live: Hilltop Hoods (M) 1.00 WOMADelaide 2007: Salif Keita 2.00 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 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 Australian Story Classic 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 The World This Week 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Stateline 2.00 Big Ideas 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 Stateline

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 7.00 World News 10.30 UEFA Europa League 11.00 Les Murray's Football Feature 12.00 UEFA Champions League 12.30 Speedweek 2.00 Socialist Leaders Of South America 3.00 The Forbidden City 4.00 Mythbusters 5.00 Cycling Central 6.00 Thalassa
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Magda Szubanski
8.30 Race And Intelligence Science's Last Taboo
9.40 Warriors: Napoleon (MAV)
10.40 Movie: Teen Spirit (M 2007) French comedy
12.10 Movie: Life Is A Miracle (M 2004) French/Serbian romantic comedy
 2.50 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 6.00 ADbc
6.30 The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour Of Britain
7.30 Ninja Warrior
8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke
8.30 Survival Stories From Argentina
9.30 Movie: Pan's Labyrinth (MAV 2006) Spanish fantasy
11.30 2010 Asian Games Highlights
 1.45 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Religion
6.30 Rugby Spring Tour LIVE - Australia v France
 9.00 The Benchwarmers Oz Made 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Australian Rally Championship 1.00 Escape With ET 2.00 2010 Dance Of The Champions 3.30 Student Body 4.30 The Great Aussie Drive 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Rules Of Engagement
7.30 Hamish & Andy's Caravan Of Courage
8.30 Movie: Shallow Hal (M 2001) US comedy
 10.45 Borat: Cultural Learnings Of America For Make Benefit Glorious Nation Of Kazakhstan (MA 2006) Comedy 12.30 Cops (M) 1.00 Infomercial 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 6.30 Rugby Spring Tour LIVE - France v Australia 9.00 Rise And Rise Of Australian Rugby 10.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 11.00 Bundesliga Football 1.00 Serie A Football 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Beach Volleyball 4.00 Spirit Of Yachting 4.30 I Fish 5.00 Ironwoman Series 6.00 Manly Surf 6.30 Sports Tonight 7.00 Sunday Night Basketball LIVE - Perth Wildcats v Cairns Taipans 9.00 **Movie: The Fan** (MA 1996) US drama 11.10 MVP 11.30 New York Marathon 12.30 Omnisport 1.00 Serie A Football LIVE 3.00 Beach Volleyball 3.30 Spirit Of Yachting 4.00 Transworld Sport 5.00 National Football League LIVE

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 6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Kochie's Business Builders 10.30 Spirit Of Yachting 11.00 India With Sanjeev Bhaskar 12.10 **Movie: Mr Hobbs Takes A Vacation** (G 1962) US comedy 2.40 **Movie: Uncle Buck** (PG 1989) US comedy 5.00 Three In A Bed 6.00 Seven News
6.30 The Vicar Of Dibley Special
7.30 Border Patrol
8.00 Coastwatch
8.30 Bones (M)
9.30 Castle (M)
10.30 Crimes That Shook The World (M)
 11.30 The First 48 (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 Air Crash Investigation 8.00 Mega Disasters 9.00 The Universe 10.00 Mighty Ships 11.00 Million Dollar Catch 12.00 Bermuda Triangle 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team
6.00 Monster Garage
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Gene Simmons Family Jewels
8.30 Movie: Stuck On You (M 2003) US comedy
 11.00 Boston Legal (M) 11.55 Lost (M) 12.50 Wagon Train 1.45 Magnum PI 2.40 The Rockford Files 3.40 Knight Rider 4.35 The A Team 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

7 TWO
 6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ugly Betty 10.00 **Movie: Hogfather** (PG 2006) US fantasy 1.50 **Movie: Company Business** (PG 1991) US drama 3.50 **Movie: Lambada** (PG 1990) US drama
6.00 Love Thy Neighbour
6.30 All Creatures Great And Small
7.30 Bargain Hunt
8.00 10 Years Younger
8.30 Escape To The Country
9.45 Great British Journeys
10.45 Escape To The Sun
 11.15 Extreme Health Farm (M) 12.15 Love Thy Neighbour 12.45 Great British Journeys 1.45 2003 Australian Open Tennis: El Aynaoul v Roddick 5.00 Home Shopping

GEM
 6.00 Religion 6.30 **Movie: Treasure Island** (G 1972) Adventure 8.30 **Movie: Mayerling** (PG 1968) UK historical romance 11.05 **Movie: Good Guys And The Bad Guys** (PG 1969) Western 1.00 David Attenborough's Life Of Mammals 2.00 Wild Caribbean 3.00 **Movie: Battle Of The Bulge** (G 1965) WWII drama
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Birds Of A Feather
7.10 Bless This House
7.45 Allo Allo
8.30 Movie: In The Line Of Fire (M 1993) US drama
 11.05 **Movie: Firecreek** (M 1968) Western 1.00 The Nanny 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

NBN
 6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Gilligan's Island
10.30 The Ashes First Test
 Cricket LIVE - Australia v England
 1.00 The Cricket Show
1.30 Cricket continues
6.00 NBN News
6.30 The Enforcers
7.00 Hot Pursuit
7.30 2010 Best Of 60 Minutes
8.30 The Mentalist (M)
9.30 Chase (M)
10.30 Without A Trace (M)
 11.30 Primetime Crime (M) 12.20 **Movie: Homeless To Harvard** (M 2003) US biography 2.05 Skippy 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!
 6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 The Hills 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 Lady Gaga 1.30 Cribs 2.00 Help Me Help You 2.30 Here's Lucy 3.30 Green Acres 4.30 Star Trek: Original Series 5.30 Wipeout
6.30 Top Gear
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.30 Movie: Dukes Of Hazzard (M 2005) US action
10.40 Movie: Old School (MA 2003) US comedy
 12.30 Star Trek: Original Series 1.30 Help Me Help You 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 The Hills 4.30 Cribs 5.00 Here's Lucy

ABC 1
 4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 Gardening Australia 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Best Of Landline 12.00 Middyday Report 12.30 The Forsythe Saga 1.30 Once A Soldier 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Travel Oz
6.30 Talking Heads David Suzuki
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 Family Confidential The Waterhouses
8.30 Making Australia Happy
9.30 The Ball
10.25 Lateline
 11.00 Lateline Business 11.30 Surviving Mumbai (M) 12.30 The Clinic (M)
1.25 Movie: Montana Belle (PG 1952) US drama
 3.00 Australian Indoor Bowls 4.00 The Cook And The Chef

ABC 3
 6.05am to 4.40pm Kids' Programs 5.05 CJ The DJ 5.20 The Pinky & Perky Show 5.35 Invisible Network Of Kids 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Prank Patrol 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Rush TV 7.35 M.I. High 8.05 Connor Undercover 8.25 Aisling's Diary 8.35 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC 2
 5.30 Talking Heads: Judith Durham 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Collectors
6.25 Scrapheap Challenge
7.15 The Daily Show
7.40 The Colbert Report
8.05 The Goodies
8.35 Good Game
9.05 Pure Pwnage (M)
9.30 Peep Show (M)
10.00 Torchwood (M)
 11.00 Hyperdrive 11.30 triple j presents: Angus And Julia Stone 12.00 Soundtrack To My Life: The B-52's 12.25 London Live: Orson 12.50 The Royal Today 1.15 Travel Oz 1.45 Close

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 4.00 ABC News 4.05 Big Ideas 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Asia Pacific Focus 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.00 Middyday Report 12.30 Inside Business 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Middyday Report 2.30 Talking Heads 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 7.30 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 11.30 The 7.30 Report 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 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 China's Capitalist Revolution 2.30 The Fabulous Story Of Poop 3.30 Letters And Numbers 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Futbol Mundial 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 William Shatner's Weird Or What?
8.30 Man v Wild Jungle
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Shameless (MA)
 11.00 Entourage (MA) 11.30 The World Game
12.30 Movie: The Hidden Blade (MA 2004) Japanese drama
 2.50 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Sarah Wiener's Culinary Adventures
7.00 At The Table With...
7.30 Light Fantastic
8.30 The President's Guide To Science
9.30 The World Game
10.30 Movie: The Blood Brothers (M 1973) Hong Kong action adventure
 12.35 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Glee
8.30 Undercover Boss USA
9.30 Good News Week (M)
11.00 Late News & Sports Tonight
 11.45 The Late Show 12.30 Swingtown (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 National Football League LIVE
 11.20 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures
12.20 National Football League LIVE
 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 NBL Basketball 6.00 Real NBA 6.30 Rugby Spring Tour - France v Australia 8.30 World Football News 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 The Pro Shop 11.00 PGA Tour Of Australasia Golf 1.00 Sports Tonight Late 1.15 Omnisport 1.45 Sports Unlimited 2.45 National Football League 5.30 Spirit Of Yachting

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Rookie Vets 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Surf Patrol 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 How I Met Your Mother
7.30 Animal Squad
8.00 ICU
8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
9.30 Outlaw (M)
10.30 The Event (M)
 11.30 That '70s Show 12.00 Momma's Boys 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 NBC Meet The Press 11.00 Hooked On Fishing 12.00 **Movie: Marabunta** (PG 1998) US horror 2.00 **Movie: Magnum PI** 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team
6.00 Monster Garage
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 Australia Smashes Guinness World Records
8.00 Whacked Out Sports
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 The Shield (M)
 11.30 The Sopranos (MA) 12.30 Strikeforce (M) 1.00 Wagon Train 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

7 TWO
 6.00 Kids Time 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: White Lightning** (PG 1973) US drama 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
6.00 Floyd's American Pie
6.30 Bargain Hunt
7.00 George & Mildred
7.30 Heartbeat
8.30 Jonathan Creek
9.40 Movie: Half Broken Things (M 2007) US thriller
 11.40 Last Man Standing (M) 12.35 George & Mildred 1.00 Floyd's American Pie 1.30 Jonathan Creek 2.30 1993 Aust Open Tennis: Stevens v Fromberg 5.00 Home Shopping

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 **Movie: Mystery Woman** (M 2003) US mystery 2.00 Sea Patrol (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The View 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Animal Emergency
8.00 Airport
8.30 Law & Order (M)
9.30 Rizzoli & Isles (AV)
 10.30 Southland (M) 11.30 Friends 12.00 Law & Order (M) 1.00 Rizzoli & Isles (AV) 2.00 Home Shopping 5.00 The Garden Gurus 5.30 Today

NBN
 5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 10.00 Magical Tales
10.30 The Ashes First Test
 Cricket LIVE - Australia v England
 1.00 The Cricket Show
1.30 Cricket continues
6.00 Evening News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 Two And A Half Men
8.00 The Middle
8.25 Lotto
8.30 Movie: Miss Congeniality (M 2001) US comedy
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
10.45 Embarrassing Bodies (M)
 11.45 **Movie: Defending Our Kids** (M 2003) US true story 1.35 Entertainment Tonight 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 Green Acres 2.00 Wipeout 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.30 Total Wipeout UK
7.30 Hellcats
8.30 Pretty Little Liars (M)
10.30 Two And A Half Men
 11.30 Gossip Girl (M) 12.30 Pretty Little Liars (M) 2.30 Home Shopping 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 12.00 Middyday Report 12.30 Natural Mysteries (M) 1.30 The Einstein Factor 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Killer Whale Islands
7.00 ABC News
7.30 The 7.30 Report
8.00 The Old Guys
8.30 Museum Of Life
9.30 To The Manor Bowen (M)
10.20 Lateline
 10.55 Lateline Business 11.20 Shrink Rap: Sarah Ferguson 12.10 The Chaser's War On Everything (M)
12.40 Movie: Around The World (G 1943) US musical
1.55 Movie: Gildersleeve's Ghost (G 1944) US comedy
 3.00 Big Ideas 4.00 Good Game (M)

ABC 3
 6.05am to 4.40pm Kids' Programs 5.05 CJ The DJ 5.20 The Pinky & Perky Show 5.35 Invisible Network Of Kids 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Prank Patrol 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Rush TV 7.35 M.I. High 8.05 Connor Undercover 8.25 Aisling's Diary 8.35 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC 2
 5.30 Talking Heads: Peter Fitzsimons 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Treks In A Wild World
6.30 Scrapheap Challenge
7.20 The Daily Show
7.40 The Colbert Report
8.00 Black Books
8.30 Edge Of Darkness (M)
9.30 United States Of Tara (M)
10.30 Teachers (M)
 11.30 Billable Hours (M) 11.55 The Beast (M) 12.40 The Royal Today 1.00 Travel Oz 1.30 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 Middyday Report 12.30 Australian Story Classic 1.00 ABC News 2.00 Middyday Report 2.30 7.30 Report 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Stateline 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 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 **Movie: A Touch Of Spice** (M 2003) Greek drama
 2.50 Amylase 3.00 Classical Destinations: Warsaw 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 Death Of The Oceans? With David Attenborough
8.30 My Mum Talks To Aliens
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Hot Docs: JFK - 3 Shots That Changed America (M)
11.45 Movie: It's Hard To Be Nice (M 2007) Bosnian drama
1.30 Skeletons In The Closet 3.10 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 At The Table With...
7.00 Made In Spain
7.30 Lost Worlds Ancient Discoveries: Robotics
8.30 Hitler's Family
9.30 Movie: Diamond 13 (MAV 2008) French thriller
11.15 Movie: The Family Jewels (M 2003) German black comedy
 12.45 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News
6.00 The Simpsons
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Modern Family
8.00 All New Simpsons
8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (M)
9.30 Lie To Me (M)
10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
 11.15 The Late Show 12.00 The Diary Of Kelly Rowland 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 Bundesliga Football 7.00 World Football News 8.00 The Pro Shop 9.00 National Football League 11.30 Real NBA 12.00 NBL Basketball 2.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Transworld Sport 4.30 Serie A Football 5.00 World Football News 6.00 Golf Central 6.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 7.30 NBA Primetime 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Liverpool Football 1.00 Sports Tonight Late 1.15 Omnisport 1.45 Golf Central 2.15 Rally World 2.45 UCI Road Cycling World Championships 3.45 Serie A Football 5.45 Omnisport

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Rookie Vets 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Surf Patrol 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 How I Met Your Mother
7.30 Minute To Win It
8.30 I Shouldn't Be Alive (M)
9.30 Most Shocking Top 20
10.30 Scrubs
 11.00 Olivia Lee (M) 11.30 That '70s Show 12.00 Mercy (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Hooked On Fishing 12.00 Miami Vice (M) 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team
6.00 Monster Garage
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.00 Scrubs
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 My Name Is Earl
10.00 Punk'd (M)
10.30 Russell Brand's Ponderland (M)
 11.00 Nitro Circus (M) 11.30 Strikeforce (M) 12.00 Miami Vice (M) 1.45 Magnum PI 2.40 The Rockford Files 3.40 Knight Rider 4.35 The A Team 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

7 TWO
 6.00 Kids Time 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: Benny & Joon** (PG 1993) Comedy 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
6.00 Floyd's American Pie
6.30 Bargain Hunt
7.00 George & Mildred
7.30 Fawly Towers
8.15 The Vicar Of Dibley
9.15 Bendirom (M)
9.45 Not Going Out (M)
10.20 Movie: Little Nikita (M 1988) US drama 12.20 The Professionals (M) 1.20 Big J's Place 1.50 George And Mildred 2.15 Floyd's American Pie 2.40 2003 Australian Open Tennis: Serena v Clijsters 5.00 Home Shopping

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 **Movie: An Unexpected Love** (M 2003) US drama 2.00 Sea Patrol (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Getaway 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
6.00 The Nanny
6.30 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Secret Millionaire
8.30 Law & Order (M)
9.30 The Closer (M)
 10.30 The Big C (M) 11.00 Weeds (MA) 11.30 Friends 12.00 The Nanny 12.30 Law & Order (M) 1.30 Alive & Cooking 2.00 Home Shopping 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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
9.00 Richard Hammond's Invisible Worlds
10.00 Survivor: Nicaragua
 11.00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares (MA) 12.00 U2 360° Live In Concert - The Making Of 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 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 Starsky & Hutch (M) 2.00 Hellcats 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.30 Total Wipeout UK
7.30 Drop Dead Diva
8.30 Seinfeld
9.30 Community
10.30 South Park (M)
 11.30 Reno 911 (M) 12.00 Community 1.00 Drop Dead Diva 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 The Wild Gourmets 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kids' Programs
 6.00 Time Team
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 The 7.30 Report
 8.00 QI
 8.30 The Librarians (M)
 9.00 Outnumbered
 9.30 Summer Heights High (M)
 10.00 Review With Myles Barlow (MA)
 10.30 Lateline
 11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Party Animals (M)
 12.25 Movie: Rain (PG 1932) US drama
 2.00 Big Ideas 3.00 National Press Club Address 4.00 Catalyst

ABC 3
 6.05am to 4.40pm Kids' Programs 5.05 CJ The DJ 5.20 Kid Vs Kat 5.30 Invisible Network Of Kids 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Prank Patrol 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Rush TV 7.35 M.I. High 8.05 Connor Undercover 8.25 Aisling's Diary 8.35 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC 2
 5.30 Talking Heads: Susan Greenfield 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 Jimmy's Food Factory
 8.30 Love In A Time Of HIV
 9.30 True Stories (M)
 10.20 Superhuman: Genius
 11.05 The Baby Borrowers (M) 12.00 The Re-Inventors 12.20 The Royal Today 12.45 Travel Oz 1.20 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 Stateline Select 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Landline Extra 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 11.30 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 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
 1.00 Movie: Sorry For Kung Fu (M 2004) Croatian comedy
 2.20 The Lazarus Effect 3.00 Classical Destinations 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
 8.30 The Secret Life Of The Dog
 9.30 World News Australia
 10.05 The Band's Visit
 11.40 Anna Pihl (M)
 12.30 Movie: Chouchou (M 2003) French comedy
 2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
 6.00 Global Village
 6.30 Made In Spain
 7.00 Sarah Wiener's Culinary Adventures
 7.30 A Walk In The Park The fight for Jerusalem
 8.00 Migrants, Go Home!
 8.35 Age Of Terror (M)
 9.35 Movie: Lady Chatterley (M 2006) French drama
 11.55 Movie: Solino (MA 2002) German drama
 2.05 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Kitchen 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News
 6.00 The Simpsons
 6.30 Neighbours
 7.00 The 7pm Project
 7.30 Modern Family
 8.00 Raising Hope
 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (M)
 9.30 White Collar (M)
 10.30 Late News & Sports Tonight
 11.15 Overtime (M) 12.15 The Late Show 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 Liverpool Football 9.00 Golf Central 9.30 PGA Tour of Australasia Golf
 11.30 NBA Basketball LIVE
 2.00 Total Access 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 ASP Surfing Tour 2009 5.30 Red Bull X Fighters 7.00 Pro Bull Riding 8.00 Manly Surf 8.30 Overtime 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 MVP 10.30 NBA Basketball 12.30 Sports Tonight Late 12.45 National Football League 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Bundesliga Football

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Rookie Vets 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Surf Patrol 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
 6.00 Prime News
 6.30 Seven News
 7.00 How I Met Your Mother
 7.30 Medical Emergency
 8.00 Under The Hammer
 8.30 Criminal Minds (M)
 9.30 City Homicide (M)
 11.30 Suburban Secrets (M) 12.00 Room For Improvement 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Hooked On Fishing 12.00 Miami Vice (M) 2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team
 6.00 Monster Garage
 7.00 That '70s Show
 7.30 How I Met Your Mother
 8.30 Scrubs
 8.30 Family Guy (M)
 9.00 American Dad (M)
 9.30 The Drew Carey Show
 10.30 Chappelle's Show (MA)
 11.00 It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia (M) 11.30 Strikeforce (M) 12.00 Miami Vice (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team

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: Vera Cruz (PG 1954) Drama 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
 6.00 Floyd's American Pie
 6.30 Bargain Hunt
 7.00 George & Mildred
 7.30 Heartbeat
 8.30 Pie In The Sky
 9.40 Wycliffe (M)
 11.50 The Professionals (M) 12.50 George & Mildred 1.20 Floyd's American Pie 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Leyland Brothers World 5.00 Home Shopping

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Jack (M 2003) US drama 2.00 Sea Patrol (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 Secret Millionaire 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
 6.00 The Nanny
 6.30 Friends
 7.00 The Zoo
 7.30 The Truth About Food
 8.30 CSI (M)
 9.30 The Big C (MA)
 10.00 Weeds (M) 10.30 Hotel Babylon (M) 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends 1.00 The Closer (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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 Live 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
 8.00 Better With You
 8.25 Lotto
 8.30 Cold Case (M)
 10.30 Rescue Special Ops (M)
 11.30 Til Death 12.00 Eclipse Music TV 12.30 20/20 1.30 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

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 Starsky & Hutch (M) 2.00 Drop Dead Diva 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
 6.30 Total Wipeout UK
 7.30 Top Gear
 8.30 Human Target (M)
 9.30 Fringe (M)
 10.30 Two And A Half Men
 11.30 Reno 911 (M) 12.00 Human Target (M) 1.00 Fringe (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 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Robin Hood 1.30 Collectors 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kids' Programs
 6.00 Around The World In 20 Years
 7.00 ABC News
 7.30 The 7.30 Report
 8.00 Sleek Geeks
 8.30 Rake (M)
 9.30 Breaking Bad (M)
 10.20 Lateline
 10.55 Lateline Business 11.25 Live At The Basement: Lez Karshki's Dog Holiday
 12.25 Movie: She (PG 1935) UK drama
 2.15 Movie: The Jungle Book (PG 1942) UK adventure
 4.00 Can We Help?

ABC 3
 6.05am to 4.40pm Kids' Programs 5.05 CJ The DJ 5.20 Kid Vs Kat 5.30 Invisible Network Of Kids 6.00 Total Drama Action 6.30 Prank Patrol 6.55 News On 3 7.05 Rush TV 7.35 M.I. High 8.05 Connor Undercover 8.25 Aisling's Diary 8.35 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC 2
 5.30 Talking Heads: Victor Bray 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs
 6.00 Poh's Kitchen
 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge
 7.20 The Daily Show
 7.40 The Colbert Report
 8.00 Mumbai Calling
 8.20 Like A Version Two Door Cinema Club
 8.30 School Of Comedy (M)
 8.55 Lunch Monkeys (M)
 9.30 Graham Norton Show
 10.15 Father Ted
 10.40 Peep Show (M) 11.05 The Goodies 11.35 Journey Through American Music: Soul Stirrings 12.25 The Royal Today 12.45 Travel Oz 1.20 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 Catalyst 1.30 ABC News 2.00 Midday Report 2.30 Compass 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 The World This Week 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 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1
 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News
 6.45 UEFA Europa League LIVE - Sporting Lisbon v Lille
 9.10 World News 3.25 The World's Most Beautiful Sites 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 Luke Nguyen's Vietnam
 8.00 Gourmet Farmer
 8.30 Neil Morrissey's Risky Business
 9.30 World News Australia
 10.00 Movie: Man Of Glass (MA 2007) Italian drama
 11.45 Movie: In The Company Of Men (MAV 2004) French drama
 1.55 FIFA World Cup LIVE - 2018 and 2022 Host Announcement
 3.00 Weatherwatch

SBS 2
 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News
 6.00 Global Village
 6.30 Taste Takes Off
 7.00 Made In Spain
 7.30 Stalin's Back
 8.30 UEFA Champions League Delayed - Sampdoria v Eindhoven
 10.00 Movie: Gordos (MA 2009) Spanish comedy
 12.00 Movie: La Petite Lili (M 2003) French drama
 1.50 Weatherwatch

TEN
 6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle
 12.00 Australian Open Golf LIVE from Sydney
 5.00 Ten News
 6.00 The Simpsons
 6.30 Neighbours
 7.00 The 7pm Project
 7.30 Bondi Vet
 8.00 Recruits
 8.30 Rush (M)
 9.30 Law & Order: SVU (M)
 10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight
 11.15 The Late Show 12.00 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) 1.00 Infomercial 4.00 Religion

ONE HD
 6.00 Serie A Football 8.30 Ironman Series 10.30 I Fish 11.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 12.00 Escape With ET 12.30 Sports Unlimited 1.30 New York Marathon 2.30 Beach Volleyball 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 ATP World Tour Tennis 4.00 Arsenal Football 7.00 Golf Central 7.30 Eddie's Day 8.30 The WWE Experience 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC 99 12.00 Sports Tonight Late 12.15 Overtime 1.15 Golf Central
 1.45 FIFA World Cup LIVE - 2018 and 2022 Host Announcement
 3.00 Australian Open Golf

PRIME
 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 All Saints (M) 3.00 Rookie Vets 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Surf Patrol 5.30 Deal Or No Deal
 6.00 Prime News
 6.30 Seven News
 7.00 How I Met Your Mother
 7.30 The Amazing Race
 8.30 Movie: Meet The Parents (M 2000) US comedy
 10.50 30 Rock
 11.20 That '70s Show 12.00 Dreamtime, Eyre And Lightning 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7MATE
 6.00 Wagon Train 7.00 The Virginian 8.30 McHale's Navy 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Hooked On Fishing 12.00 Miami Vice (M) 2.00 Magnum PI (M) 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team
 6.00 Monster Garage
 7.00 That '70s Show
 7.30 Gene Simmons Family Jewels
 8.30 Stargate Atlantis (M)
 11.30 The Event (M)
 12.30 Strikeforce (M) 1.00 Miami Vice (M) 2.00 Magnum PI (M) 3.00 The Rockford Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team

7 TWO
 6.00 Kids Time 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: The Brigand (PG 1961) US drama 4.30 Murphy Brown 5.00 Head Of The Class 5.30 Growing Pains
 6.00 Floyd On France
 6.30 Bargain Hunt
 7.00 Movie: Mermaids (PG 1990) US comedy
 9.10 Movie: Good Morning, Vietnam (M 1987) US drama
 11.30 The Professionals (M) 12.30 Floyd On France 1.00 2002 Aust Open Tennis: Hingis v Capriati 4.00 Leyland Brothers World 5.00 Home Shopping

GEM
 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 The Nanny 10.30 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: The Damned Don't Cry (PG 1950) US drama 2.00 Sea Patrol (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The Truth About Food 5.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show
 6.00 The Nanny
 6.30 Friends
 7.00 The Zoo
 7.30 Neighbours At War
 8.00 How Clean Is Your House
 8.30 Mary Queen Of Shops
 9.30 Amazing Medical Stories (M)
 10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M) 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Friends 1.00 Mary Queen Of Shops 2.00 Home Shopping 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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 Live 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
 8.40 Warnie (M)
 9.40 Movie: S.W.A.T. (M 2003) US action
 12.00 Movie: Stealing Harvard (M 2002) US comedy 1.35 Entertainment Tonight 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

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 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 Starsky & Hutch (M) 2.00 Wipeout USA 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
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 10.30 Movie: Vacancy (AV 2007) US thriller
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Mungo's Crossword *From The Week*

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Cryptic Clues
 ACROSS
 1. Bush carer has important role in the theatre (5,5)
 6. Ban the British - that's the point (4)
 9. Breathing, amazing - stun a dingo! (10)
 10. Silver god in Indian city (4)
 12. Sweet but meaningless talk, a little bit, with the French (7,7)

14. To make certain, runs wildly between the ends (6)
 15. Myself and Haddrick battle with English for old cooking pots, etc (8)
 17. Sharpen unfocussed eye over the book to find a useful insect (6,3)
 19. I am included in the place of sacrifice - what a star! (6)
 22. Show girl the kids' hut - isn't

that sweet! (7,7)
 24. Astonished at a character from the book of Ezekiel (4)
 25. Unsatiated, for trite statements (10)
 26. Bottom in the coarsest surroundings (4)
 27. Obsessive moon starrer? Of course! (10)

DOWN
 1. Stamp of phoca vitulina (4)
 2. Throws up as the miserable are decapitated (7)
 3. Stagger, burp beerily - 'e's 'ad a good dessert! (9,3)
 4. Church scholar strangely sure about big tits! (6)
 5. Evil drug remedy? An easy job (8)
 7. Garble a code in mathematics (7)
 8. Brother, greetings! He has skill, but is a gallant loser (11)
 11. Underground apparition - an obsession! (6,6)
 13. A mad mother - confused, like Sophie Tucker (3,3,4)
 16. RR? Matches! (8)
 18. Take direction, right,

you French? Scared? (7)
 20. Two articles on the philosophy of non-belief (7)
 21. Fix up each broadcast (6)
 23. We object to the queen - an exploiter (4)

Quick Clues
 ACROSS
 1. Surgeon's assistant (5,5)
 6. Thorn, hook (4)
 9. Shocking, amazing (10)
 10. City of the Taj Mahal (4)
 12. Slightly tart winter dessert (7,7)
 14. Make certain, guarantee (6)
 15. Utensils made of element 26 (8)
 17. Domesticated insect (6,3)
 19. Brightest star of the constellation Aquila (6)
 22. Popular sweetmeat, originally from the middle east (7,7)
 24. Astonished, on tenterhooks (4)
 25. Trite or hackneyed statements (10)
 26. Bottom (slang) (4)
 27. One who studies the heavens (10)

DOWN
 1. Amphibious mammal (4)
 2. Gags, throws up (7)
 3. Dessert, originally from America (9,3)
 4. Cows' mammarys (6)
 5. Easy job, usually the result of patronage (8)
 7. Branch of mathematics (7)
 8. Mel Gibson film about William Wallace (10)
 11. Sight disorder limiting peripheral range; obsession (6,6)
 13. Dynamic and sexy female vaudeville performer (3,3,4)
 16. Carrot-tops; also a brand of matches (8)
 18. Edgy, frightened (7)
 20. Disbelief in the existence of a deity (7)
 21. Mend, fix (6)
 23. Employer, exploiter (4)

Last week's solution

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CHESS by Ian Rogers
 Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

Last week's Tal Memorial tournament in Moscow showed that the iron grip on the top rankings exerted by the generation of Grandmasters who came of age in the 1980s is fading.

In tournaments in recent times it has often seemed as if 19-year-old Magnus Carlsen was conducting a lone crusade against the might of the older generation - Anand, Kramnik, Topalov, Shirov, Gelfand, Ivanchuk, etc - who have populated the top ten for the past two decades.

However, in Moscow, despite Carlsen taking a break, the younger generation dominated. Three 20-somethings - Levon Aronian, Shakhriyar Mamedyarov and Sergei Karjakin - tied for first place, while two more - Wang Hao and Hikaru Nakamura - missed out on first by half a point due to last round lapses.

In contrast, none of the oldsters in Moscow - Vladimir Kramnik, Alexey Shirov and Boris Gelfand - could beat a 50 per cent score.

This week's game sees veteran

Shirov's only win of the tournament - but a game which would have made his former teacher in Riga, Tal, proud.

Moscow 2010
White: A Shirov
Black: P Eljanov
 Opening: Caro-Kann Defence
 1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 Bf5 4.Nf3 e6 5.Be2 Nigel Short's quiet system - not so quiet when used by Shirov. 5...c5 6.Be3 Nd7 7.0-0 Ne7 8.c4! Only by opening the queenside can White try to show that the f5 bishop is offside. 8...dxc4 9.Na3 c3 10.Nb5 Nd5 11.Nxc3 Nxc3 11...Nxe3 is considered safer. 12.bxc3 Be7 13.dxc5 Bxc5! (See diagram) Missing Shirov's stunning 15th move. 13...0-0 14.Nd4 Nxc5 is playable for Black. 14.Qa4! Bxe3 15.Rad1!! a6 A sad necessity; after 15...Bb6 16.Rxd7! Black is blown away. 16.fxe3 b5 17.Qf4 Qc7 18.g4 Bg6 19.h4 h5 20.Rd6 hxg4 21.Nd4 Nc5!! Eljanov continues playing with fire. Here or next move 21...0-0 was essential. 22.Qxg4 Qe7 23.Bf3! Rxf4 24.Bc6+ Kf8 25.Qxg6!

1-0

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How does White start his attack?

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Mullum Music Festival

This weekend the beautiful town of Mullumbimby opens her arms to the world and invites people to experience **The Mullum Music Festival**. Over four days, existing venues throughout the town will host over 100 performances, allowing festival-goers to amble from gig to gig through the streets of Mullumbimby and enjoy the music in intimate, comfortable spaces. It's a festival for all ages and persuasions! This year the music program is even more diverse and challenging, and we have new initiatives like the Youth Mentorship, The Conspiracy Theory Talks, Buy a Tree for Mullum, The Scarlett Affection School, the magical boulevard in the high school grounds and a wonderful children's program including The Amazing Drumming Monkeys, the Pitts Family, The Slow Show, Curly Cousins and Spikey and Friends.

As is the nature of an event programmed four months in advance, there are some late time changes and additions to the program. These are provided in this program liftout and can also be found at www.mullummusicfestival.com. Printed programs will be available at the Civic Hall ticketing office on arrival to the festival. The festival runs from **Thursday to Sunday**.

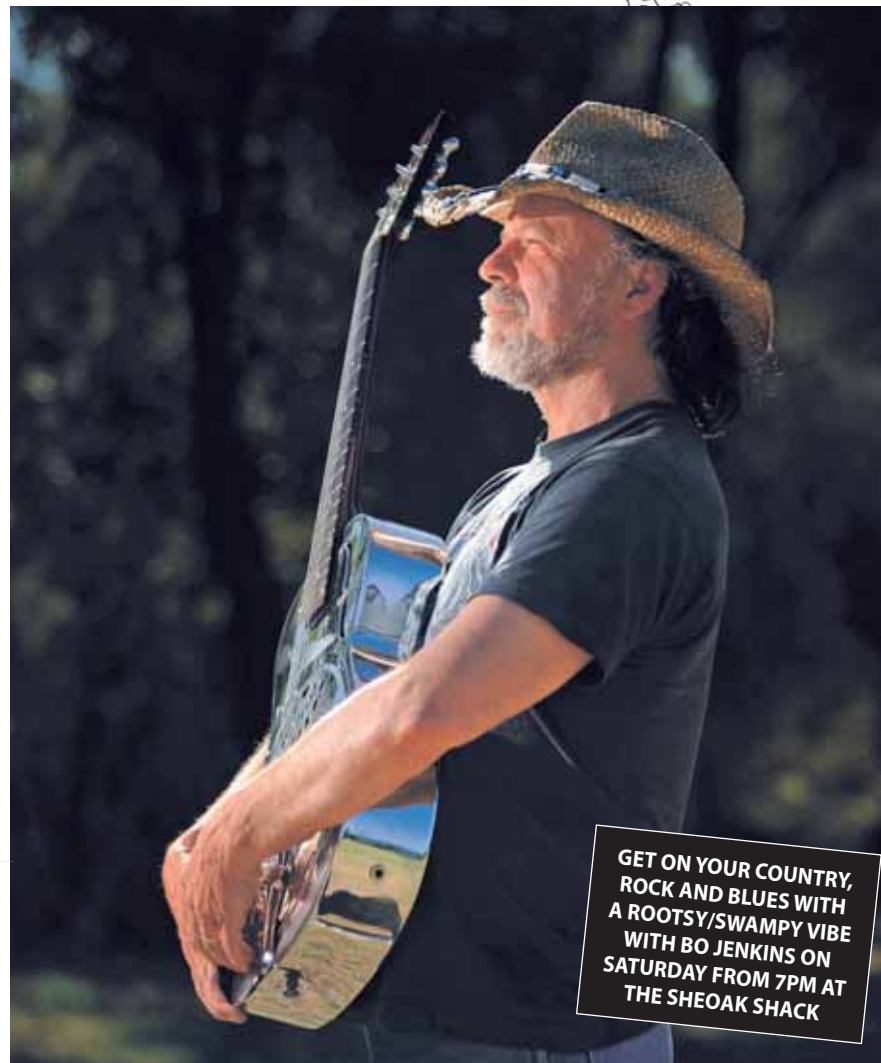
Colourfide

Colourfide are beginning to loom large as the energetic six-piece described as 'young reggae upstarts.' Embark on a journey guaranteed to bend your knees and get you down with their sound.

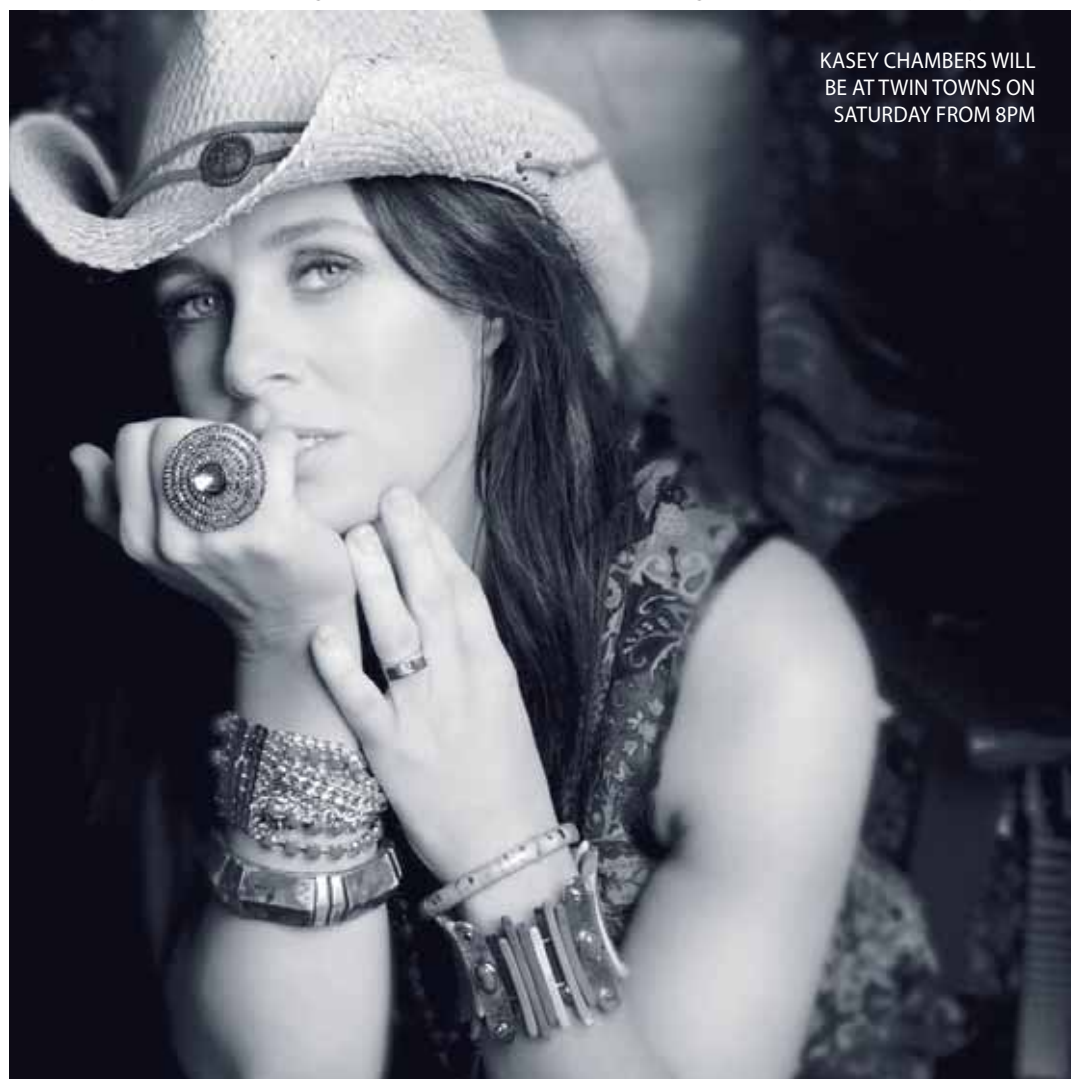
Having cut their teeth playing epic house parties, 60th birthdays and assorted local venues, **Colourfide** have since developed a confidence and ability to bring festival crowds to their feet, dancing through sweaty sets and pleading for more. Inspired by the overwhelming enthusiasm of their local following **Colourfide** are venturing out to bring their colourful and unique blend of infectious grooves and massive



melodies to the world at large. Reggae, funk, blues, rock, if you think you can dance, **Colourfide** will prove it. **Colourfide** have shared stages with favourites Cool Calm Collective, De-Jah Groove, the Lowdown, Chase the Sun, A French Butler Called Smith, Madison Kat and more, around venues including Miami Shark Bar, Melbas Nightclub, Hard Rock Cafe, Step In, The



GET ON YOUR COUNTRY, ROCK AND BLUES WITH A ROOTSY/SWAMPY VIBE WITH BO JENKINS ON SATURDAY FROM 7PM AT THE SHEOAK SHACK



KASEY CHAMBERS WILL BE AT TWIN TOWNS ON SATURDAY FROM 8PM

Loft, The Cavern, The Basement as well as festivals such as Tally Valley Jam Fest, Live for Life, Reggae in the Valley and Prime Day Out. They have featured in publications including *Gold Coast Bulletin*, *Scene Magazine* and *The Sun*.

Having recently solidified their line up and undergone a massive burst of creative and professional development, **Colourfide** are now in the process of recording their debut EP with Oasis Records due to be unleashed upon the masses this coming summer. See the band from 7.30 at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Thursday**.

Kooii

Kooii's new album *In this Life* is available in stores now through Vitamin Records. The album can also be purchased or downloaded through the vitamin website at www.vitamin.net.au. **Kooii** rises from Brisbane and shines a vibe of the city and its surrounds. Its music strikes a chord with young and old. Songwriter, singer and trumpet player, Peter Hunt, provides the seeds of most of the group's songs. He is joined by Dom Hede (drums), Tom Hinchliffe (bass), Lachlan Mitchell (guitar), Conan Griffiths (guitar) and Darcy McNulty (sax). Together they create the group's distinctive flow and sound that reflects the members' love for reggae, jazz, African and folk music.

Kooii's debut album *Beads on a String* (2005) is a landmark Brisbane release that captures their unique sound in a much-treasured collection of songs. Recorded in a humble West End studio, it showcases that brilliance of both the producer Paul Bromley (*Beautiful Girls*) and chief songwriter, Peter Hunt. It is an album of timeless quality that continues to generate interest and respect for **Kooii**, both locally and internationally.

Tracks from the album have received airplay in the US, Brazil, UK, Canada, France and community stations across Australia. The album made the top 20 and scored rotation on more than a dozen college stations in the US. They have appeared at festivals across Australia including The Woodford Folk Festival, The Kuranda Reggae Festival, Reggaetown,

SOAP BOX

Mandy Nolan



GIG AT HANGING ROCK

Last Saturday Leonard Cohen played Hanging Rock.

I couldn't think of a better place to see the master of misery than in a setting that has haunted Australians ever since Joan Lindsay released her novel almost fifty years ago. When it comes to spilling the beans on 'what really happened' re the creative process Lady Lindsay is as evasive as Lord Leonard. I guess one will never know.

According to Lindsay, on Valentines Day in 1900, three school girls and their French teacher completely vanished. This became the basis for her novel *Picnic at Hanging Rock*. The writer has claimed in interviews 'I can't tell you whether the story is fact or fiction, but a lot of very strange things have happened around Hanging Rock – things that have no logical explanation.' I suppose missing schoolgirls were just one of those things. And we can't blame Dennis Fergusson – he wasn't even born then!

There was something poetic about *Picnic at Hanging Rock*. The image of a doe-eyed Anne Lambert wandering in a supernatural trance is seared into my internal hard drive. If I saw a girl like that now, I would assume that either she was stoned or she'd been sniffing her liquid paper. But at the turn of last century, that was a bona fide psychic trance.

As a teenage girl I remember wishing I was as ethereal as Miranda. That I had those same pouty lips. That I could jump river stones and hear my magical laugh echo through the forest. As a fourteen-year-old I'd be down at the creek in my white cheesecloth sarong and thongs and I'd hear my mother yelling from the kitchen window 'Amaanda AMannnda Amaanda'. It was then that I'd wish the ground would open up and the earth would suddenly consume me. I knew that on my back step at my house there was an unemptied chook bucket with my name on it. If only a large group of ants would carry me away.

There was something completely mesmerising about the story of Hanging Rock. Perhaps it was the virginal white lace. The boater hats. The sensuality of

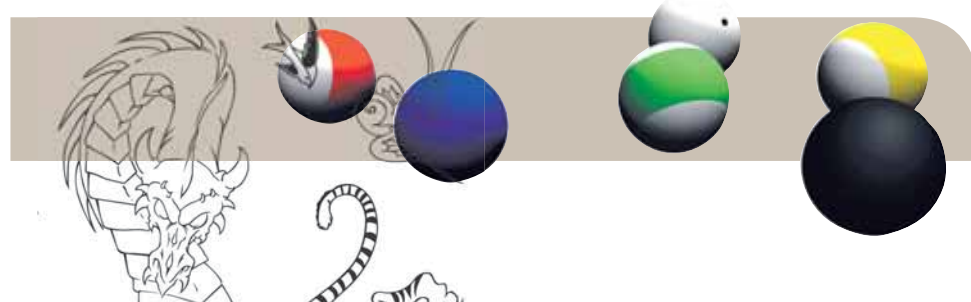
bare ankles being splashed in a cool stream on a hot day. The idea of such olde worlde Englishness being eaten alive by the Australian bush. The powerful, overwhelming, ancient story of Australia just opening its giant rock-edged mouth and swallowing up those schoolgirls like they were Belgian truffles. But even Mother Earth was on a low fat diet because she only took the pretty ones. She spat the big one out.

The story was spooky because there was no violence. There were no paedophiles. There were no dismembered bodies, no murder weapons, no motives. The girls were just gone. It was more frightening than *Silence of the Lambs*, or *SAW* because it was psychological. It was truly disturbing.

I still won't go on picnics with exotic raven-haired French teachers. In a modern telling, the white dresses would have been the canvas for bloodbath. But, in this story, the white dresses remained white. Not a drop of blood discoloured their purity. It was a reminder that the worst kind of horror can happen in your mind.

Picnic at Hanging Rock was all about story, and the horror of not knowing. A bloodstained dress would have been a relief, because it would have told what happened. *Picnic at Hanging Rock* was a story where nothing really happened. Girls ate sandwiches and went for a walk and a few of them never came back. End of story. It was the quietness that haunted me most. This incredible silence. The kind you get in the Aussie bush punctuated by crickets, the occasional bird and some fat chick in a lace tablecloth with a thick Aussie drawl bleating 'Mirraanda. Mirraannnda, Mirraannnda!' It still makes my skin crawl.

I wonder whether Leonard heard it. If during a chord change he heard the sad echo of lost girls. Whether he started singing 'Goodbye Marianne...' and then suddenly for no apparent reason he started saying 'Mirraanda Miraandaa'. I wonder whether Leonard felt the urge to strip naked under a full moon, wrap himself in white lace and make his way into the rock. He would have taken Paul Kelly with him. Now that would have been a show.



KOOII LAUNCH THEIR NEW ALBUM 'IN THIS LIFE' AT THE SOUND LOUNGE CURRUMBIN FRIDAY



LAINE LOXLEA DANNAN IS LIVE & INTIMATE IN THE BASEMENT AT THE GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE ON SATURDAY

Valley Fiesta and the band have toured up and down the East Coast alongside Blue King Brown and more. They were included as part of a compilation for the March 07 edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine, featuring prominent Australian artists who have been a part of the John Butler Seed program.

Kooii began some seven years ago as a duo with the intention to sing simple songs and harmonise. The music still manifests this but reaches further into levels created by the mix of musicians now in the group. **Sound Lounge Currumbin Friday.**

Janet Seidel Trio

The Gold Coast Jazz and Blues Club presents **Janet Seidel Trio** – the first lady of Australian jazz with 17 CDs to her name including quite a few international releases. Well known for her impressive repertoire, which includes the music of Cole Porter, the songs of Peggy Lee, Doris Day, Blossom Dearie through to French Chanson and lounge music, Janet is soon to head off to the United Kingdom for a 12 month tour. The Gold Coast Jazz and Blues Club meets in The Paradise Showroom at **The Arts Centre Gold Coast** once a month usually on the **third**

Friday. Music starts at 7.30pm.

Numbers Radio

Numbers Radio are high energy rock n' roll at its freshest and most potent. Starting out as a side project to release the rock monster within, it soon became obvious that there was something special emerging from their spontaneous and prolific song writing. **Coolangatta Hotel Friday 8pm.**

Kasey Chambers

Kasey Chambers has announced the forthcoming release of her first solo album in four years, *Little Bird*. This album follows the 2008 release of the #1 Platinum selling, ARIA Award winning *Rattlin' Bones*, which Kasey recorded with husband Shane Nicholson and the 2009 family book and album project *Kasey Chambers, Poppa Bill and The Little Hillbillies*. See Kasey at **Twinn Towns on Saturday** from 8pm.

Bo Jenkins

Whether you are a blues/country lover, music lover or just a fan of a rockin' night at your local, don't miss the chance to sample Deep South R&B with legendary guitarist **Bo Jenkins**.

If you like your music authentic then Bo Jenkins is not to be missed. A journeyman musician is a blast of the sweet heart of Arkansas in Queensland's summer. Jenkins's music reflects the richness of a life playing on river boats and in the bars and clubs of the famous Mississippi Delta region which has bred legends including Sonny Boy



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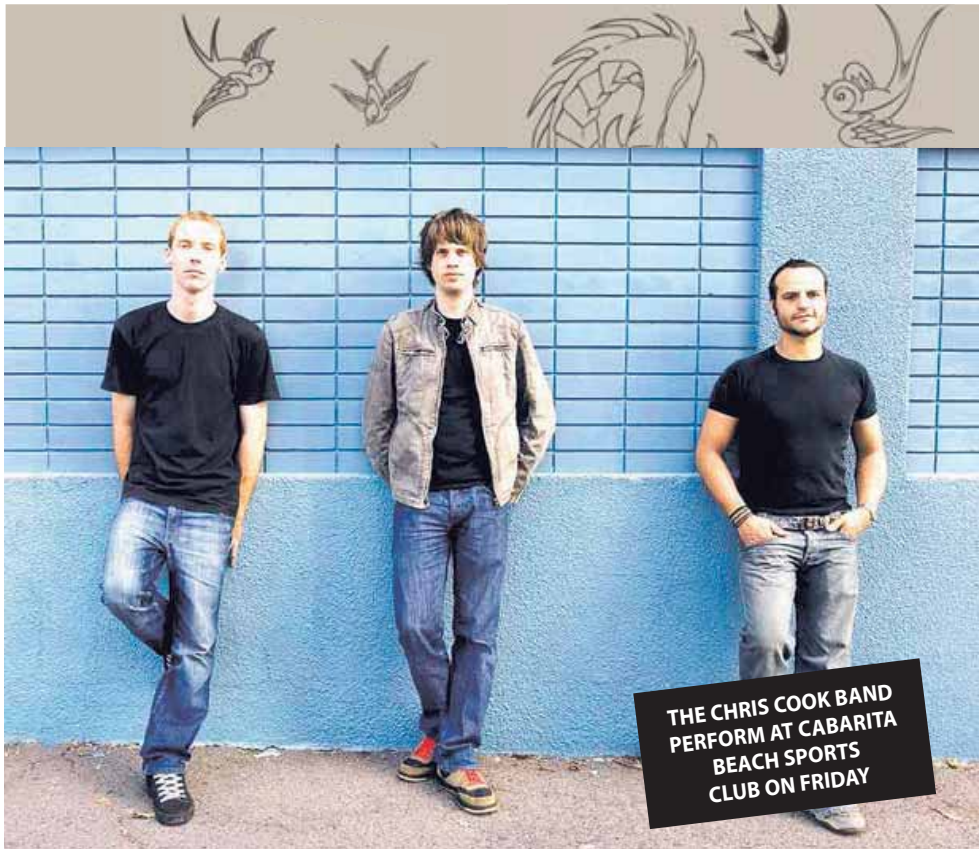
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Williamson, Elvis Presley and Charlie Rich. Jenkins shows benefit from years playing with the like of BB King and his sets include everything from *Ghost-riders in the Sky*, a Creedance medley, Hank to Hendrix and various tunes from his original material. Bo has four albums out with the latest titled *Bo Jenkins Roadtrain*. For the aficionados, Jenkins is a left handed upside-down player, incorporating lots of slide guitar and favours 'aussie brands' ie Maton and Cargill. Quote from Phil Emmanuel: 'I'd like to break his fingers'. This talented guitarist started his career performing in road-houses all around the south of the US, mainly in Arkansas and Mississippi. Bo has toured with and opened for BB King, Kansas, Survivor and Reba Mcintyre to name a few and therefore his unique style is a mix of country, rock and blues with a rootsy/swampy feel and lots of slide guitar. Check out Bo on **Saturday** from 7pm at the **Sheoak Shack**.

Ray Catt

Ray Catt is a well known entertainer on the north coast of NSW. His vast musical career stems from Sydney as a solo guitarist/vocalist. He secured long term residencies in lively nightspots due to his popularity with his energetic and rocky vocals. Ray has also travelled extensively and has played in Europe and the USA. Since moving to the North Coast Ray has played with many and varied musicians. Having his own band for many years, he has shared the stage with Bruce Mathiske, Tommy and Phil Emmanuel, to name but a few. On Saturday, Ray has combined the old and the new. The regular engine room of Dean Percossi on drums and Gordon (The Lumberjack) on bass will be joined on stage by the young Zoe and Luke of Zoluka fame. Ray has selected a vast repertoire of popular songs from the 60s to the present time and beyond. Grab a listen to Ray's latest Tamworth Country Music Awards entry *The Great Divide*. Combined

songs. A musical storyteller with a gift for the 'Blarney', Laine shares the experiences of her haphazard approach to love and flirting, the etiquette of the coffee date, how to suppress the 'stalker' within, the disarming of road rage the 'new age' way, the user-friendly guide to dyslexia and the dos and don'ts of colonic irrigation! She will then take you on a journey to explore what makes a legendary cabaret diva. Is it the hair, the eye make-up, the sensational evening gowns with seven quadrillion million resplendent sequins, the heart wrenching torch songs? Laine explores why we love the divas so much, and how this amazing league of women inspired the universal art of hair-brush-mirror-singing. A night of fun, laughter, music, song and great stories at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Saturday** from 7.30pm.

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with the latest digital technology, Ray's guitar work, dynamic vocals and with audience participation always encouraged (and with some hilarious results!) patrons are assured of a most enjoyable and entertaining night out. **Murwillumbah Hotel** on **Saturday** from 9pm.

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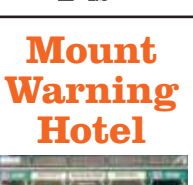
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Orchestral Performance The Gold Coast Philharmonic Orchestra

The Gold Coast Philharmonic Orchestra is a 60-piece orchestra featuring our own Gold Coast professional and highly skilled amateur musicians. Conductor Mark Turpin is the winner of the entertainment category of the 2009 Gold Coast Honours awards. Ticket price includes the concert and refreshments at interval. The theme for this concert is Kaleidoscope. Tickets through the Gold Coast Arts Centre, performances are on at the **Robina Community Centre, Saturday** at 7.30pm and **Sunday** at 2.30pm.



Comedy in The Basement – George Smilovici

Cuban-born comedian **George Smilovici** is the only comedian to top the Australian and NZ music charts and USA comedy charts with his hilarious hit monologue *I'm Tuff*. George has performed in every arena possible, from giant sporting stadiums to intimate clubs as headliner and alongside the likes of Joe Cocker, Midnight Oil, U2 and more. His two concert videos *Double Trouble* and *Hot* went number one on the video charts. His passion for comedy has ironically provided him with a platform to confront social issues with hysterical abandon. His prowess on the guitar and his unique take on Cuban/Flamenco/Jazz make him rather



PAUL ROGUSZKA'S WORKED WOOD IS ON DISPLAY AT THE BLUE KNOB HALL GALLERY AT LILLIAN ROCK FROM NOVEMBER 25 TO DECEMBER 5

special as a comic. He has appeared on The Comedy Channel's *Stand Up Australia*, *The Footy Show*, *20 to 1*, *Rescue Special Ops*, *Channel 9 Sports* and had his own hilarious take on golf on Fox Sports' *The G-Files*. Smilovici has taken several shows to NZ, USA, UK, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Hawaii. He even performed for the coalition troops in Iraq where he spoke out against George Bush. You may have seen him interviewed about these controversial shows on CNN or *Today Tonight* or read about it on the front page of *The Age*. Australia's tuffest comedian George Smilovici is without doubt, the wildest, most outspoken, and original giant of the comic stage. The only time we weren't in brakeless fits of laughter was when he played his guitar... stunning. **Gold Coast Arts Centre Friday** from 6.30pm.



The Twelfth Night

Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** under the stars is presented by Mercury's Wings. Directed by Jennifer Flowers, the *Twelfth Night* is set in Illyria, a magical place where nothing is what it seems – a boy might be a girl in disguise, pirates lurk, ships are wrecked, a great lady might fall in love with a boy, only to find out he is a girl, but has a twin brother. A leading man is in love with a beautiful, grieving lady, but finds



THE GOLD COAST JAZZ AND BLUES CLUB HOSTS THE JANET SEIDEL TRIO AT THE ARTS CENTRE GOLD COAST ON FRIDAY



THE GOLD COAST PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA PERFORM AT THE ROBINA COMMUNITY CENTRE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

his servant boy strangely appealing. Cunning plans are hatched to punish those who might wish to spoil the fun of drunken revelry, and all this is accompanied by the tuneful strum of a hippy clown playing the ukelele! Presented off site by the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** at the **Gerda Pinter Pavilion, Macintosh Island, Gold Coast Highway, Main Beach November 25-27** and **December 2-4**. All performances begin at 7:30pm.

Theatre Awards

The **Gold Coast Area Theatre Awards** were set up in late 2008 by local theatre personality Kate Peters, in the style of an earlier Award system she co-founded in Canberra in the early 90s. Its aim is to acknowledge the contribution made by local community theatre groups to entertainment on the Gold Coast. There are 25 categories for Awards which are judged by a group of eight Gold Coast theatre practitioners. Groups from as far north as Beenleigh and as far south as Ballina are involved, as well as many schools and colleges. Nominations for awards are announced in early November and nominees and their partners are invited to a gala cocktail party a week before the Awards presentation night. During the presentation night six groups are invited to perform musical numbers from shows staged during the year and presenters include local councillors, entertainers and judges. The Awards are intended to bring all groups together to network and mix socially, as well as to recognise and acknowledge excellence in community theatre on the Gold Coast. The awards are held at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Tuesday** from 6pm.



Paul Roguszka woodworker

The Northern Rivers is well known for its vigorous and vibrant arts and craft scene. Many are familiar with the high quality of work found in our local galleries and shows. Sadly many skills are under represented. Woodwork is one such skill: while many take up woodwork as a hobby, very few make it a lifetime endeavour. One who has is craftsman **Paul Roguszka**, one of only a handful of serious woodworkers in the area. Paul is largely self taught and has been creating with wood since the late 1970s when 'we needed a coffee table so I made one'. Typical of Paul; the table had to be round, a challenge for someone with no woodworking skills or tools! He used the table for a few years before selling it on. Paul Roguszka's 'The Northern River Years' a retrospective exhibition of work spanning the past 10 years. Paul's combination of rare cabinet timbers, his bespoke style and his eye for colour has caused a lot of interest. For the first time he has compiled 20 pieces into one exhibition. **Blue Knob Hall Gallery, Blue Knob Rd Lillian Rock November 25 to December 5.**

Seven GIG GUIDE

The Tweed Echo has the most comprehensive entertainment gig guide in the area. For your free listing, email gigs@tweedecho.com.au or phone us on (02) 6672 2280. Deadline is noon Tuesday prior to Thursday's publication.



COLOURFIDE ARE UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT ON THURSDAY

THURSDAY 25 TWEED

- CLUB BANORA, 6PM WAYNE VITALE
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB GLENN BRACE
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL KARAOKE 9PM
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S - SWIZZLE

GOLD COAST

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB OPEN MIC AND JAM NIGHT
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT 7.30PM COLOURFIDE
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM GARRY HUDSON

FRIDAY 26 TWEED

- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL KYE COLE BAND 8.30PM
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB FATHOM
- CLUB BANORA, 7PM VANILLA
- CUDGEN LEAGUES PAUL ANTHONY
- IMPERIAL HOTEL MURWILLUMBAH JAMES T & THE TOMAHAWKS 8.30PM
- LUFFLEY CAFE 7PM ROOM UPSTAIRS
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL LIVE MUSIC 8.30PM
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM DR BOB
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL DAN NEWTON 5.30-6.30PM DJ HERVE 9PM
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB TOMMY MEMPHIS 6.30PM
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM THE LAST RESORTS
- SALTBAR, CASUARINA 8.30PM DARREN MARLOW
- TERRANORA TAVERN HAPPY DAZE KARAOKE 7.30PM

GOLD COAST

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 8PM DAVE MURRY
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM DON WHITAKER
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM NUMBERS RADIO SUPPORTED BY THE MELODICS + ME + DEADBEAT BAND
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM FRIDAY

DISCO DANCE FEVER WITH DJ JAYE

- CURRUMBIN SOUND LOUNGE KOOII ALBUM LAUNCH WITH KINGFISHA 8.30PM
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM THE GOLD COAST JAZZ AND BLUES CLUB - JANET SEIDEL TRIO
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT 6.30PM GEORGE SMILOVICI
- MIAMI TAVERN HELM, NEW SKINN, IF I LIE, GOIN' FOR BROKE
- NEVERLAND COOLANGATTA MOVEMBER HOUSE PARTY
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 12 NOON CRAIG SHAW, 7.30PM THE ZEPHYRS MK11

SATURDAY 27 TWEED

- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL HAMISH DUTTON DUO 8.30PM
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB RUSSELL HINTON
- CLUB BANORA 7PM WAYNE RANSON
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL DARREN MARLON 8.30PM
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB HAPPY DAZE KARAOKE 8PM
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL RAY CATT 9PM
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM GLEN BRACE
- SALTBAR KINGSCLIFF 8PM NITESTAR



SHEOAK SHACK 7PM BO JENKINS

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30 KAFFENE
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM ELEMENTZ FEATURING ALEX FIETZ & NIKKI COLOMBO
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7.30PM LIVE & INTIMATE IN THE BASEMENT - LAINE LOXLEA DANNAN
- MIAMI TAVERN NINE SONS OF DAN, RADIO STAR, DEATH BY DANCE, FLASH HARRY
- NEVERLAND COOLANGATTA KNIFE MACHINE
- ROBINA COMMUNITY CENTRE, 7.30PM GOLD COAST PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
- TWIN TOWNS 8PM KASEY CHAMBERS
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30 GREG DOOLAN SHOWTIME



SEE IF THE LAUGHTER FITS GEORGE SMILOVICI'S COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT ON FRIDAY

SUNDAY 28 TWEED

- BABALOU, KINGSCLIFF THE LIVING ROOM
- CABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL JAHBUTU 2PM
- CLUB BANORA 12.45PM GLENN BRACE
- IMPERIAL HOTEL MURWILLUMBAH DAVE MURRAY 2PM
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB SAMBA BLISSTAS 5PM
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM MATT PHILLIPS
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL, 2PM DJAMBOUKI
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM MICHAEL

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 2.30PM BEACH BROTHERS
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1.30PM ABLE MAGWITCH
- ROBINA COMMUNITY CENTRE 2.30PM GOLD COAST PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
- SURF CLUB COOLANGATTA 2PM RUSSELL SPROUT

MONDAY 29 TWEED

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB DAVID LEE 12NOON
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30 DICK BARNES

TUESDAY 30 TWEED

- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30 PETER JOHNSON

GOLD COAST

- SURFERS BEER GARDEN BEERGARDEN TUESDAYS DJ AND KARAOKE
- TWIN TOWNS 10.30AM BACK TO THE TIVOLI

WEDNESDAY 1 TWEED

- CLUB BANORA SHANDELL, 6PM

GOLD COAST

- SURFERS BEER GARDEN 9PM GIRL POWER WEDNESDAY HOSTED BY BROOKE EVERS

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The Power of Pink Dressage Solano's best ever bream fight



Putting their best pink forward, riders Brooke Clifford from Murwillumbah and Sukala Page from North Tumbulgum at last year's Power of Pink Dressage event

Team Pink is an initiative of the National Breast Cancer Foundation Team One cure. The project is a new and exciting fundraising program that encourages all people to get active and support breast cancer research. Tweed Valley Equestrian Club is a sporting club who has teamed up with Team Pink, and they are now holding their second, and what will become an annual, fundraising event.

The Team Pink goals are to promote the relationship between exercise, health and breast cancer recovery and rehabilitation; to increase the level of awareness regarding breast cancer and breast cancer research; and to encourage fundraising activities amongst the sport and leisure community. To this end Breast Cancer merchandise, food and drinks, and a raffle will be for sale through the canteen on the day.

There will be six levels of dressage – walk/trot, preliminary, novice, elementary, medium and advanced – all broken up into different categories. There will be some big classes in the walk/trot and novice with twenty-one riders nominated for the preliminary classes. Riders will be coming from as far South as Lismore and through to Brisbane. The Bob Eccleshare Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the Tweed Valley Equestrian member with the highest percentage score obtained on the day for classes 5 - 8. Other prizes awarded will be 'Best Dressed Horse Pink Theme', 'Pinkest Horse', 'Pinkest Rider'.

Prizes donated are four pink rugs, a pink hat, coat, boot and bridle bag, pink and black bridles, pink and white reins, pink and white saddle cloths as well as well as gift vouchers and other equestrian gear.

The Equestrian Group is

very grateful for the support shown by the sponsors and supporters for the National Breast Cancer Foundation, South Coast Automotive being the major sponsor for this event.

Tweed Valley Equestrian Group welcomes all spectators to support this event, even non-horsey people. Entry is free but the group would love your support at the canteen with the purchase of food, drinks, raffle tickets and Breast Cancer merchandise. All proceeds from this event will be donated to The National Breast Cancer Foundation and this year the club is hoping to raise twice as much as last year.

The Power of Pink Dressage will be held at Murwillumbah Showgrounds on Sunday. The event will commence at 8.30am NSW time. For more information, contact Keighley on 0428 536 868 or email keighleymax@hotmail.com.

styn Cons Winners: I McGlashan and B. Davey. 13.11 Winners: R Andrews, R Creedon, L Rice and R McCauley Consolation Winners: P Grogan and Woody. 15.11 Winners: K Arthur and K Stanley. Runners Up: M. Azzopardi and G Searle. Consolation Winners: M. Morgan and R Mills. **Major Minor Pairs** T Keyte and P Schofield def D Crow and B Laybutt. R Lee and D Hopps def A Thorpe and J Rannie. K Evans and C Klaverstyn def R Watkins and M Morgan. S Anderson and B Davey def G Goode and K Doolin. C Mantel and A Latif def Woody and I Turnbull. N Simpson and C Shepherd def D Vegter and K Ross. A Jones and R Maunders def M Terare and J Stewart. P Welsh and B Pennington def L Freeman and B Venner. Novice Final: Ian McGlashan 25 defeated Jason Clarke 10. 17.11 Winners: D Crow and S Brecard Runners Up: M Azzopardi and G Searle. Consolation Winners: S Dimario and P Rose. 22.11 Winners: B Parr and D Hopps. Runners Up: K Arthur and K Stanley. Consolation Winners: M. Morgan and J Stewart. **Major Minor Pairs** R Lee and D Hopps 18 def K Evans and C Klaverstyn 16. S Anderson and B Davey 24 def N Simpson and C Shepherd 15. J Richards and M Fletcher 19 def A Jones and R Maunders 18

Condong Ladies
Last Week Mary Chisolms and Barbara

Smith def Heather Ross and Dianne Dawes. E Hunt B. Dunne and M. Stanfield def M. Sweetnam. K. Cusack and D. Hardie.

Condong men
17.11 winners being T Morris, Kooka, K Hall. R/U C Mummery, J Andrassy. Raffle winners beer S Reading, R Bell, Xmas cake B Albury, B McBurney.

Thursday 3 bowl pairs shootout
Winners B McBurney, C Pawlak. R/U B Wilkins J Knight. **The Blue challenge** team both on Sunday at Yamba blue 42 mixed 42. C Douglas, D Reynolds, T Crossingham, T Martain, R Kaehler, K Hall, L Miur. Also our Mixed Challenge team S Cook, I Hunt, M Chisolm, W Chisolm, B Clifford, G Moss, B Ayres. 18.11 Social results, winners rnk 8, Marie Ellen, Sylvia Nolan, June McLean / Tilley. Raffle – Di North. Congratulations everyone. Coming up – Freda Hall, Rosalie Lowe, Pat Pieterse, June Wotherspoon to play Marie Ellen, Penni McGill, Ronni Stevens, Helen Wylie in the Clb.

Cudgen Men
Club championships. Major/Minors: K. Hanson & R. Moore defeated J. Tom (Sub) & J. McGill President Singles J. Turner defeated C. Prichard, Consistency Singles J. Turner defeated V. Schiemer, Mixed Fours saw J. McGill, P. McGill, H. Wylie & B. Murray defeat A. Rieve, P. Pieterse, J. Hazell & F. Pieterse and the **Mixed Pairs Championship**

David Solano

Last weekend was wet and very windy. Wind makes it hard to fish from a yak (mine has no keel), as I get blown all over the place. I fished Sunday on the high incoming tide in Teranora Broadwater, running a shallow diving 'Atomic Hardz' in the 'Muddy Prawn' colour across any weed bank I could find. I love this type of fishing where the lure runs just across the top of the weed banks tempting hiding fish to attack it.

I got over the wind by letting my anchor out one or so metres, that way I sat relatively still and because of the short rope I didn't get blown around much. This enabled me to get in some good down wind casts at the more enticing spots. As I said, the weather and water were awful, but I guess the fish don't know that because I caught a lot of fish, including legal whiting, flathead, long-toms and bream.

The highlight being a big fat 30cm to the fork bream. When

I first hooked him it felt like a little rat, but it was swimming towards me with the current and when it got near the yak and felt the weight of the line it went nuts, heading straight for the nearest snag which was a partly submerged tree not far away. It almost got there and I just managed to turn its head and brought it back towards the yak, then it did it again.

This fish was the best fight I've had with a bream, it went for the snag maybe five times,

then made the mistake of going the other way, no snags there. This bream ended up tied and I netted him easily.

Boy what a fight, I was using light 6lb main line (braid) and 4lb flouro carbon leader. It goes to show you that if you're prepared to be a little uncomfortable, like getting wet and cold, it might just pay off.

Cheers.

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



went of F. Turner & J. Turner who defeated M. Ryan & J. Wotherspoon. **Social results** for the week were **Monday** Mixed A. Monk, F. Whitals & Andy B took out the cash, **Wednesday** saw F. McConnell, G. Pickett, M. Ryan & V. Schiemer winners while the losing rink went to S. Archbold, G. Murphy, B. McIntosh & B. Murray. **Saturday** mens bowls saw T. Grimes, B. You, Shdson & L. Brown winners and the losing rink went to M. Ryan, J. Neal, G. Border & V. Schiemer.

Kingscliff men
In **President's Singles** played last week: K Dawson d J North; G Barrack d R Lewis. **Social Bowls Results:** Thursday 18th November: Winners: H Scher, F McNamara, L Berger, L Murphey; H Moores, S Cupitt, G Douglas; G Davis, J Hansen, M Rice. **Plate Winners:** D Roughly, J Quinn, R McLeay. **Saturday 20th November:** Winners: A Simpson, T Green; P Atkinson, R Formosa, B Viertel. **Plate Winners:** R Eglington, K Prichard, A Curnow. **Tuesday 23rd November:** Winners: S Felton, J Scott. Runners Up: B Henry, T Wonka. **Plate Winners:** S & W Cancellier.

Pottsville Ladies
18.11 Winners: LWM V. Scott & J. Tuckey, Lucky Bowler: E. Macdonald, Raffle K. Lehfeldt & M. Comerford

Pottsville Men
17.11 Winners: R. Sherwood – B. Wilson – T. Fuller. Runnersup: R. Hall – B. Brewer – Durro 20.11 Winners: I Sullivan – R. Appleton Runnersup: Jacko – T. Fuller. **Championships – Mixed Pairs** Winners: M Comerford – K. Lehfeldt Runnersup: J. Baxter – T. Baxter

Tweed/Byron District Women
15.11 Presidents', Secretaries' & Treasurers' Day held at Bangalow Bowls Club. Winners Presidents' Irene Thompson, Jean Lee, Betty Croft (Mullumbimby) Secretaries' Pam Sullivan, Judy Williams, Maureen James (Ocean Shores) Treasurers' Pat Field, Judy Baxter, Maree Commerford (Pottsville) Raffles Cheryl Thorne, Joan Turner Money Board Pat Flack, Marion Hinde.

Tweed Heads Ladies
Wed Pairs: M. Kelly, J. Chircop def. L. Eley, P. Griffith. V. Moore, R. Curtis def. N. Wise, S. Lusby. V. Cunningham, A. Harris def. B. LeBouef, F. Martin. M. Wright, A. Ebsworth def. J. Ware, P. Reedy. J. Lyon, F. Hewitt, def. P. Collins, H. Mason. S. Hanlon, B. Makin def. S. Asser, P. Southern. L. A. French, A. Plowright def. D. Duncan, J. Gilroy. P. Mann, J. Finney def. T. Sibley, B. Irwin.

R. Quinlan, K. Figura def. A. Morrissey, N. Neill. K. Henshaw, G. Evans def. R. Davies, C. Cragg. Juniors B. Grade Singles SemiFinal. Clarke, def. J. Enborisoff L. Jackson def. N. Lovell. B. Grade Singles Final L. Jackson def. J. Clarke. Open Singles M. Jackson def. B. Wilson

Tweed Heads Men
Social Results: Sun 14 Nov Green
1: Hazel Bardsley, Ron Taylor; r/up: Renee and Tony Laycock **Green**
2: James Lavery, Cathie, Kristy and Mark Thacher; r/up: Joy White, Jack Lawford, Maureen and Gerry Riley. **Tues 16 Nov** – Men – Frank Woolstencraft, Ian McLean, Roy Granville; r/up: Lol Sables, Ramsay MacDonald, Bob Wike. **Ladies** – Dee Hunt, Pam Reedy, Kath Cartwright; r/up: Norma Bell, Pauline Mooney, Margaret Heydt, Phyl Henderson **Wed 17 Nov** – Lowest Winning Margin. **Green 1:** Bill Dangerfield, Brian Newcombe, Gary Clarkson, Ivan Mackay [+ 1]; r/up: Jim O'Neill, John Easter, John Thomson, Allan Wood [+ 2]. **Green 2:** John Moon, Norm Picking [+ 2] on c/b; r/up: Clem Jones, Brian Scrase [+ 2]. **Green 3:** Brian Bevan, Fred Peel [+ 1]; r/up: Dennis Lusby, Frank Birkin [+ 4]. **Indoor Green:** John Mann, Ken Schmidt [+ 6]; r/up: Roy Nuttall, George Kendall [+ 11] **Sat 20 Nov:** Jackpot Saturday **Green 1:** Al Blake, Alan Stephen; r/up: Pauline Mooney, Ron Edwards, Les Hughes. **Green 2:** Pat and John Mann; r/up: George Vlismas, Lidia Eley. **Green 3:** Peter and Val Young; r/up: Leigh and John Rayward

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18.11 **Stroke.** Winner A grade Tom Hyde net 58 new h/cap 9. R/up Bob Holmes net 59 (c/back) new h/cap 8. Winner B grade Arthur Curtis net 56 new h/cap 17. R/up John Hunter net 57 new h/cap 15. Winner C grade Frank Featherstone net 53 (c/back) new h/cap 19. R/up Pam Pieper net 53 new h/cap 12. Ball rundown to net 59

22.11 Stableford Winner A grade M Alan Smith 40 points new h/cap 10. R/up Robert J Graham 39 points new h/cap 12. Winner **B grade** Daryl Hibbs 42 points new h/cap 17. R/up Harry Wain 39 points (c/back) new h/cap 15. Winner **C grade** John Mulligan

43 points new h/cap 23. R/up Stan Alexander 41 points new h/cap 29. Ball rundown to 37 points (c/back)

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Sunday 14th November Women's
Winner K. Davies 40 pts Members B. Griffiths 43 pts B.R.D 33 pts Monday 15th Veterans Individual **Stableford** Winner W. Mavin 40 pts R. Up E. Sherwood 38 pts B. Grade B. Bolt 43 pts R. Up G. Thorburn 39 pts B.R.D. to 36 pts c/b **Wednesday 17th Individual Stableford** Winner A. Grade J. Nankivell 43 pts R. Up I. Douglas 41 pts **B. Grade** W. Rowe 45 pts R. Up H. Axford 42 pts Veteran W. Rowe 45 pts N. Pin 2nd J. Nankivell 10th M. Shields B.R.D to 37 pts c/b **Friday 19th** Winner J. Kearns 49 pts B.R.D 38 pts **Saturday 20th Individual Stroke** Winner A. Grade D. Van Egdom 74 nett c.b R. Up K. O'Grady 74 nett B. Grade N. Fogo 70 nett R. Up B. Toole 71 nett. C. Grade E. Sherwood 63nett R. Up J. Harris 68 nett D. Grade C. Reen 65 nett R. Up P. Russell 66 nett N. Pin 2nd G. Clarke 8th C. Hulme 10th P. Jones 14th D. Van Egdom B.R.D to 76 Nett c.b

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17Nov01; **Air Pistol** P Schlunke 603, A Uren 588, R Rees 573, A Berry 569, D Reid 564, J Lumsden 557, D Besson 525. **Ladies Air Pistol** E Reid 385, A Gazzard 357. **20Nov01; Sports Pistol** P Schlunke 597, N Davis 596, S Nash 596, P Walsh 589, D Stebbing 577, R Rees 563, A Gazzard 541, A Uren 541, J Blair 541, S Stebbing 534, D Gazzard 504, J Hoctor 490. **Centre Fire** J Lumsden 567, G Andronicus 540, W Gray 481. **Air Pistol** J Gove 459, 21Nov01; Rifle M Luxton 601, B Wenban 599, J Duckworth 598, A Stevens 594, E Wenban 587, R Gospel 586, P Santorossa 583, J Baker 581, J Lumsden 571, R Blair 568, B Cornford 553, J Blair 528, N Luxton 524.

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20.11 Koalas 8 d Great Whit 6, Effy 517 d Mako's 4. 10am U15s Sharks v Koalas 7 – 0 forfeit. 12noon U15s Sharks v Pirates 10-28 MVP Bianca Turnage – Lucie Jones Calvert. 2pm Ladies Koalas v Great White Sharks 8-6 MVP Caetlin Leslighter – Karen Evans. Men Sharks v Pirates 3-9 MVP Phil Wheno-voa. 4pm Ladies Mako Sharks v Effy Sharks 4-17 MVP Felicity McCann and Petrina Geeves. Men Sharks v Koalas 2-7 MVP Cohen Lockhart – Jacob Leislighter.

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Tweed River Swim fundraiser

The 10th annual Tweed River Swim in Murwillumbah this Sunday, November 28, aims at raising money for the Fingal Rovers Surf Lifesaving Club. Bilambil Heights AMP financial planner Andrew Chubb said the AMP Foundation would dollar match 50 per cent of funds raised, up to \$10,000, from the three events, including a 400m time trial race which starts at 7am, followed by 1.2km and 2.6km races, which both begin at the completion of the 400m swim. Race categories include juniors, open, veteran, men and women, and all events start at the Murwillumbah Rowing Club in Tumbulgum Road. The event is being organised by the Brass Monkeys Swimming Club. For info call Michelle on 0488 209 071 or email michelle@bigsplash.net.au

Pesticide alternatives

The Environmental Defender's Office (EDO) has worked with the National Toxics Network (NTN) to publish a new booklet called *Getting the drift: a community guide to pesticides sprayed in the NSW Northern Rivers*, produced with the help of grower associations or producers in the macadamia, sugar cane, tea tree and timber industries. The EDO and NTN are holding a free public meeting with the Friends of Wollumbin to talk about pesticides and alternatives, at the CWA Hall, 20 Queen St Murwillumbah, from 6-8 pm tonight (Thursday, Nov 25). Entry is free and a light meal will be served. For info call

Mark on 02 6621 1113 or email mark.byrne@edo.org.au.

Bike rides

Wollumbin BUG cycle ride December 15, departing from Murwillumbah Rowing Club, Tumbulgum Road, Murwillumbah, 7am. Join us for a 15km flat ride on bitumen road. For beginner or timid cyclists. Easy pace plus tips from experienced cyclists. Cycle via Racecourse Road to end Tumbulgum Road and return. Register for the ride with Margy or Lindsay on 02 6672 4578 or email peddlepower@hotmail.com.

Justices of the Peace

Justices of the Peace, Tweed Valley Branch, wish to advise that the final day for witnessing signatures at Tweed Centro is Tuesday, December 14, and at Tweed City on Thursday, December 16. Duty will resume at Tweed Centro on Tuesday, January 18, and at Tweed City on Thursday, January 20. For info call Margaret on 07 5599 2975.

Huffers and puffers

Huffers and Puffers and Dicky Tickers Tweed Valley support group for people with lung and heart problems. Meets second Thursday each month Condong Bowls Club 11am, next meeting Dec 9 Ph Ron 6676 2294.

Runners, walkers

Tweed Heads Runners and Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7pm (DST) Coolangatta

beach front (opposite McDonald's). All ages, all levels of fitness. Make friends, get fit, for info visit www.ttsrunnersandwalkers.org or phone 07 5599 1924.

Murwillumbah on the Move walking group meets at the Information centre (Budd Park) at 6.50am Wednesdays and Saturdays for walks around town. All levels of fitness. 6672 1660.

Pottsville meeting

Pottsville Community Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 30, at the Pottsville Community Hall, at 7.45pm, the last meeting for the year, so it will include our Christmas get-together. Please bring along a plate. For further info call Helen on 02 6676 2549.

Carols by the coast

Kingscliff Lions Club Carols by the Coast, December 16, 7pm-8.45pm DST at Lions Club Park, Marine Parade, Kingscliff, adjacent to Cudgen Surf Club. Our line-up of talent this year includes ZoLuKa, Andrea Szabo and the Sing Sisters and others plus the children from the Cudgen and Kingscliff Public Schools.

Mental health

Families and carers of persons with a mental illness are invited to attend support meetings at Tweed Heads Library, Brett Street, Tweed Heads on the first and third Mondays of each month (no NSW public holidays). Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers is a network of experienced volunteers offering mutual support and infor-

mation. Next meetings December 16 and 20. Info 07 5598 6372. The Tweed Library holds an excellent special collection of books CDs and DVDs on mental health subjects.

Tumbulgum reunion

Tumbulgum Public and Catholic School former students together with past and present Tumbulgum residents are invited to an informal get-together on Thursday, December 9, at 11am (DST) at Tumbulgum Tavern. For bookings and details call Brian on 02 6676 6343 or leave a message.

Book signing

Uki-based author Maris Morton will conduct a book signing for her award-winning book *A Darker Music*, at Zebra's Books, 15 Commercial Road, Murwillumbah, from 10.30am next Friday, November 26. Books will be available for purchase, or those people who have already obtained copies are welcome to bring them along for signing. ABC Radio National will soon serialise the book on its afternoon book reading program.

Handmade Christmas

Sunday, December 5, Chillingham Hall, 8am-4pm. A collective exhibition of Chillingham's creative crafts-people offering their unique gifts for sale. Find a special gift for everyone, mini Christmas cakes (traditional and gluten free), handmade soaps, jewellery, journals, bags and baby shoes and toys. Tea, coffee and homemade cakes sold on the day.

Prostate awareness

Tweed Heads and Tweed Coast. next meeting held at Tweed City Shopping Centre in the community room, on Friday, December 3. Doors open at 9am DST, meeting 10am-noon, with Professor Veronica James presenting her findings of early diagnosis of cancers and looking for more samples. To book call Ross on 07 5599 7576. For general info visit www.prostateawarenessaustralia.com.

Respite care

All support group facilitators within the Tweed and Byron areas are invited to a cooperative meeting to discuss common issues and problems, as well as to connect

and network with each other. If you would like to participate please call Steve at Tweed Valley Respite on 02 6672 0900 or 0405 147 096, time and place yet to be decided.

Probus club

Murwillumbah Probus Club Christmas luncheon will be held at the Bowls Club on Monday, December 13. Cost is \$15.

Christmas sale

Tweed Unlimited Arts, Banora Point, is holding a Christmas sale weekend on November 27 and 28, 9.30am-4pm. Pottery, paintings, spinning and weaving, embroidery, children's art, refreshments, free admission, follow the signs, turn at the water tower.

Family centre

The Family Centre is taking bookings for the following courses. Numbers are limited so book early on 07 5524 8711. Detailed info on all our courses at www.thefamilycentre.org. Parent Space, Birth to 3 years Friday, till December 3; Understanding domestic and family violence: till December 7, 10am-12pm; Anger and Parenting, Friday, December 10, 9.30am-3.30pm; Holding successful, tough conversations, Saturday, November 27, 9.30am-3.30pm.

Exit

Exit International run meetings and workshops on end of life choices. If you wish to join or find out more information please ring Elaine on 0421 796 713.

Low-cost food

Low cost food at Storehouse One, PCYC, Florence St, Tweed Heads on Monday at 11.30am-1.30pm DST. Pensioners, concession card holders, struggling families bring your bags and we will help you fill them. For info call 07 5507 6999. We will be closed for the Xmas break, Dec 20-27 and Jan 3.

Concert for seniors

A free concert will be presented at the Coolangatta Senior Citizens Centre on Monday, November 29, at 2pm DST. This month's concert will feature the talented Bill Alexander. His magnificent voice and diverse act

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Historical society

Tweed Heads Historical Society's research centre and Tweed River Museum are open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 11am-4pm and Sunday 1pm-4pm (DST). Groups and schools by appointment. Friends of the Tweed River Regional Museum have produced a calendar featuring historical photographs from the museum collection, \$10 each, call Liz on 02 6672 5660.

Garden clubs

Tweed Coast Garden Association end of year and presentation function will be on December 7 from noon at the Kingscliff Beach Bowls Club. Visitors are welcome. Cost is \$25 all inclusive. For bookings and payments call Julie on 6676 4641, other enquiries call Dennis on 6676 4401. **Murwillumbah and District Garden Club** annual combined Christmas party and club presentation luncheon will be held at the Murwillumbah Golf Club on Sunday, December 5. Meet at 11.30am for lunch at 12 noon. Cost is \$25-50 per head.

USA Twin Towns

Christmas Parties are being organised by individual classes so check with your tutor as we are fast coming to the end of year break on December 17. Classes continue until then, and for further info call 07 5534 7333 before noon Mon-Fri.

Macadamias workshop

The Macadamia Conservation Trust, Horticulture Australia Limited, Tweed Shire Council and the macadamia industry have united for the long-term conservation of the wild populations of macadamias and planted macadamias from old genetic stock. A series of workshops related to The Wild about Macadamias Conservation Project are being held, featuring Maria Matthes, a conservation ecologist, from 2-4 pm on Saturday, December 4, at the Canvas and Kettle, Murwillumbah, all welcome. To book or for info call Maria on 02 6687 9808 or email maria.matthes@macadamias.org or maria@healinghistory.com.au.

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Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1	0540	1929	0154	1449	0502, 1.52; 1716, 1.42	1115, 0.50; 2327, 0.36
2	0540	1930	0232	1554	0558, 1.63; 1820, 1.39	1224, 0.42
3	0540	1930	0312	1700	0650, 1.74 ; 1919, 1.37	0017, 0.37; 1326, 0.34
4	0540	1931	0357	1805	0741, 1.82 ; 2015, 1.35	0106, 0.38; 1422, 0.27
5	0540	1932	0447	1908	0829, 1.87 ; 2106, 1.34	0153, 0.39; 1512, 0.23
6	0540	1933	0542	2007	0915, 1.89 ; 2154, 1.32	0239, 0.42; 1559, 0.22
7	0540	1933	0639	2059	1000, 1.87 ; 2240, 1.30	0324, 0.45; 1644, 0.25
8	0540	1934	0739	2146	1043, 1.81 ; 2324, 1.27	0408, 0.49; 1727, 0.29
9	0540	1935	0838	2226	1123, 1.74	0452, 0.53; 1808, 0.35
10	0540	1936	0935	2302	0008, 1.25; 1202, 1.64	0535, 0.58; 1847, 0.41
11	0541	1936	1030	2334	0051, 1.24; 1242, 1.54	0620, 0.63; 1928, 0.45
12	0541	1937	1123		0137, 1.24; 1324, 1.45	0710, 0.68; 2010, 0.49
13	0541	1938	1215	0004	0227, 1.25; 1413, 1.35	0806, 0.71; 2054, 0.52
14	0541	1938	1306	0034	0320, 1.29; 1509, 1.28	0912, 0.73; 2142, 0.53
15	0542	1939	1358	0103	0415, 1.35; 1614, 1.22	1022, 0.72; 2231, 0.54
16	0542	1939	1452	0134	0507, 1.42; 1718, 1.20	1132, 0.67; 2319, 0.54
17	0543	1940	1548	0208	0556, 1.50; 1817, 1.20	1232, 0.59
18	0543	1941	1645	0245	0641, 1.59; 1909, 1.23	0005, 0.53; 1324, 0.50
19	0543	1941	1745	0328	0724, 1.68; 1957, 1.26	0049, 0.51; 1408, 0.41
20	0544	1942	1844	0417	0808, 1.76 ; 2042, 1.29	0132, 0.48; 1451, 0.33
21	0544	1942	1941	0513	0850, 1.84 ; 2128, 1.32	0215, 0.45; 1533, 0.26
22	0545	1943	2033	0615	0934, 1.89 ; 2214, 1.34	0300, 0.42; 1616, 0.21
23	0545	1943	2121	0720	1020, 1.92 ; 2301, 1.37	0348, 0.40; 1701, 0.19
24	0546	1944	2203	0826	1107, 1.90 ; 2351, 1.38	0438, 0.40; 1746, 0.19
25	0546	1944	2243	0931	1155, 1.84	0530, 0.42; 1834, 0.21
26	0547	1945	2320	1036	0043, 1.40; 1245, 1.74	0627, 0.45; 1922, 0.26
27	0547	1945	2356	1140	0137, 1.43; 1339, 1.60	0727, 0.49; 2012, 0.32
28	0548	1945		1243	0235, 1.46; 1438, 1.46	0833, 0.53; 2103, 0.38
29	0549	1946	0033	1346	0335, 1.51; 1545, 1.34	0948, 0.55; 2159, 0.43
30	0549	1946	0111	1450	0436, 1.57; 1659, 1.26	1107, 0.53; 2256, 0.47
31	0550	1946	0154	1554	0537, 1.64; 1810, 1.23	1221, 0.47; 2353, 0.48

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



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1st Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
2nd Sat	Kingscliff (02) 6674 0827
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2nd Sun	Coolangatta (07) 5533 8202
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3rd Sat	Mullumbimby (02) 6684 3370
3rd Sat	Murwillumbah Cottage Markets 0417 759 777
3rd Sun	Ballina (02) 6687 4328
3rd Sun	Banora Point Farmers' Market 0417 759 777
3rd Sun	Nimbin (02) 6689 0000
3rd Sun	Pottsville (02) 6676 4555
3rd Sun	Tweed Heads (07) 5599 1714
3rd Sun	Uki (02) 6679 9026
4th Sat	Kingscliff (02) 6674 0827
4th Sun	Bangalow (02) 6687 1911
4th Sun (in 5 Sun month)	Coolangatta (07) 5533 8202
4th Sun	Murwillumbah 0422 565 168
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Survey reveals great Aussie dream fading for most

NSW residents may need to re-think their approach to home ownership after a housing affordability survey revealed it is more difficult than ever to get onto the property ladder.

In a new survey by realestate.com.au, 81 per cent of respondents stated that home ownership is becoming more and more unattainable.

Sixty per cent of those who took part in the survey indicated they find the current situation challenging due to house prices rising faster than

salaries, with a further 39 per cent of respondents having to change their expectations of where they want to live.

Property expert Margaret Lomas said she is keen to see a reverse in the trend that sees one in two Australians only willing to look for properties within a 10km radius of their prime location, believing that aspiring first-time buyers need to look further afield for their first property investment.

'The great Aussie dream isn't actually lost as most would

believe,' she said. 'It simply needs a little modifying for many. There still exists so many opportunities for people to buy property and build substantial property portfolios by becoming a landlord rather than an owner occupier.'

'Anyone wanting to get onto the property ladder in New South Wales should consider areas with strong infrastructure planning, population growth and a healthy demand from tenants to ensure great yields. My favourite hotspots for now are Nowra, Wollongong, Wagga, Granville, Bathurst, Orange, and Queanbeyan.'

The realestate.com.au report reveals that nationally, first-time buyers find saving for the initial deposit the most challenging aspect of buying a property (38 per cent), with a further 28 per cent revealing that saving for a deposit has a significant impact on their quality of life.

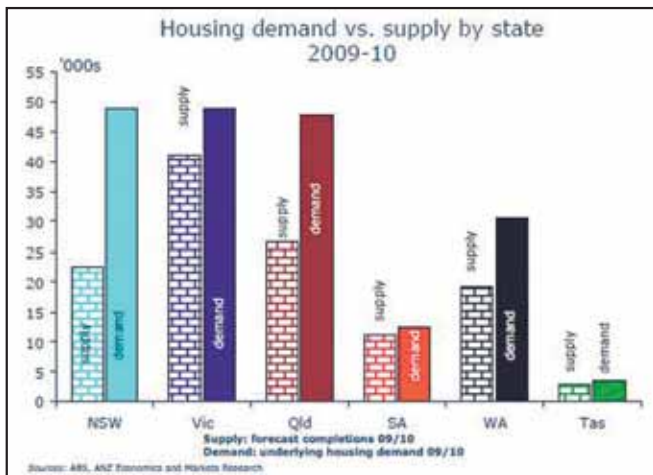
Eighty per cent of respondents said it was easier for their

parents' or grandparents' generation to buy a property, with 47 per cent nominating that life was simpler for that generation, with less focus on consumerism as the main reason.

Greg Ellis, CEO of realestate.com.au, recognises that buying a home can be a challenge for some and decided the company should do something to raise awareness around housing affordability for low income earners.

'We have launched the Fresh Start Project (freshstartproject.com.au) in partnership with Habitat for Humanity Australia - the world's number one provider of housing for low income families in need - to support families in need,' he said.

'We will help a family get a fresh start by donating \$130,000 which will go towards them owning a safe and secure home of their own. It's our way of giving back to the community. We understand that a lot of ordinary Australians sometimes struggle to realise their dream of home ownership.'



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Tweed Council planners have won deserved bouquets for the recently implemented locality plan for Pottsville village. The Planning Institute of Australia commended it as an outstanding urban plan at the NSW annual awards ceremony last week. The town's business community also praised it, but chief planner Vince Connell says the real winners are the residents because the plan provides a balance between growth and meeting future social and cultural needs. 'It maintains Pottsville as the primary hub while protecting the character and charm that people love,' he said.

Developers disagree. Readers will recall the ink had hardly dried on the plan before Met-ricon tried to whip up support for a renewed bid to establish a major shopping centre on the nearby Seabreeze estate, even though the new plan ruled the idea out. Their pitch to councillors failed to win support, probably because the council had already spent \$500,000 stopping the same plan in a court case which contributed to a total legal bill in 2008-09 of \$1.15 million. The council's annual report reveals that the legal bill for the last financial year had fallen to just \$308,593, but *Backburner* sources say relief will only be fleeting following council's decision to overturn staff advice and fight plans for a 24-hour brothel and to go yet another round with old foe Gales Holdings, which claims the marathon legal battle has already cost ratepayers several million dollars.

For the entire 14 years of its existence, the Tweed Valley Jazz Club has held monthly jazz evenings at Greenhills, the licensed events venue in south Murwillumbah. Now the club is on the move and it will conduct a three-month trial at the Condong Bowling Club. Jazz Club president Peter McLaughlin said the bowling club has



Award-winning Brunswick Valley-based food writer Belinda Jeffery, centre, with Debbie Allen, owner of Boardwalk Books at Kingscliff, and Boardwalk employee Nicki Tait, during last Friday's launch of her latest book *The Country Cookbook - Seasonal Jottings and Recipes*. Debbie said the invitation-only event was an opportunity to reward loyal customers by giving them a chance to enjoy morning tea, cooked from the book, as well as chat with Belinda. Photo Tania Phillips

the advantage of 'a large room with a dance floor, flat level access and a varied dinner menu at an economic price.' The first gig at Condong will be held tomorrow, Friday, November 26, where the entertainment will be Niven Walton's Jazz Train, with star vocalist Beth Hamilton. The curtain-raising performers will be Vanessa Hoffman and Radhamadahva.

The villagers of Chillingham are a cheerful mob. Faced by a nasty neighbourhood dispute in which newcomers have blocked the access road of two peaceable senior citizens (see *The Echo*, November 11), the 40-strong Chillingham Voices choir is determined to restore harmony - literally. They have been busy rehearsing for this Saturday's Sing into Summer concert at the All Saints Anglican Church in Riverview Street, Murwillumbah, where they will be joined by the Toowoomba Choral Society for a lively musical celebration. There'll be ballads, folk songs, jazz, a couple of carols and the sounds of the church's new organ. Doors open at 2.30pm with tickets on sale

at \$10 and \$7, and the concert begins at 3.30pm.

In an article last issue on a push by majority councillors for a super dam at Byrrill Creek, we mistakenly attributed a question (on what size dam was envisaged when councillors voted last month to build a new one at Byrrill Creek) to Cr Katie Milne when in fact Cr Dot Holdom had raised the question.

Hastings Point locals are rejoicing that their local store has been 'reclaimed'. New owners John and Lorraine have replaced 'The Point' signs around the shop with 'Hastings Point General Store' and local residents are happily shopping there again.

Tweed's chief tourism touter Phil Villiers and cohorts will be pleased that raunchy entertainment provider Warren Armstrong has finally taken the hint from cops and councillors and gotten the hell out of Dodge. The colourful topless carwash entrepreneur created shockwaves when he turned a family restaurant next door to

the council's Visitor Information Centre into a lap dance venue. The council threw the rule book at him while cops alleged breaches of the licensing laws but neither matter was concluded. Mr Armstrong, whose venue is within 100 metres of a brothel and three porn shops, hit back with derogatory jibes and crude cartoons of councillors scrawled on huge chalk boards outside his main street premises. He removed lap dancers from the menu only to find the pressure continued when he brought in lingerie-clad waitresses.

The original leaseholders have now returned, turning the landmark building in the Chris Cunningham Park back into a family restaurant. Manager Adrian White says he feels a bit sorry for Mr Armstrong and the way he was treated by authorities. 'I always found him to be a decent up-front type of person and his business brought in quite a few people,' Mr Armstrong won praise from local pensioners when he allowed them to use his premises for a weekly food distribution.

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