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Developer link to gangland investigation

Ken Sapwell

Kings Forest developer Bob Ell has become embroiled in a police investigation into the gangland-style shooting last week of reputed stand-over man and accused arsonist, Michael McGurk.

Mr McGurk's murder has triggered sensational claims of bribes involving state and federal MPs which are now being investigated by the State's corruption watchdog, the Independent Commission Against Corruption.

Mr Ell is not a suspect in the case but police are hoping that he and other McGurk associates can help identify people who may be motivated to organise what they suspect is a professional hit.

The media-shy billionaire property developer is not commenting but his right-hand man on the Tweed, Reg van Rij, this week disputed claims that his boss or his company, Leda Holdings, had put the former lightbulb salesman on the payroll.

'Mr Ell had some business dealings with him but to my knowledge he did not employ him,' said Mr van Rij, who is project manager for the 880ha Kings Forest site which Mr Ell wants to turn into a small city.

Asked whether Mr McGurk's services may have been used to resolve ownership claims by others over parts of the site west of Cabarita since Mr Ell acquired it in 2003, Mr van Rij said: 'Emphatically not.'

According to *Sydney Morning Herald* reporter Kate McClymont, Mr Ell employed Mr McGurk as a debt collector and negotiator and had posted \$100,000 bail for the Scotsman on recent firebombing and assault charges.

The controversial businessman and lender of last resort purportedly had a recording of a conversation capable of bringing down the NSW government and claimed just days before he was



On common ground...

Anti-rally protesters chatted with two of the leading world rally drivers, Dani Sordo, of Spain (sitting on car) and Sebastien Loeb, of France, the five-times world champion, after the Byrrill Creek stage of the event was cancelled last Friday. The drivers, according to locals, sympathised with opponents of the rally saying they were unaware it was to be run through a residential area or in national parks. Loeb, who won the weekend event on time but was later relegated to second place on a technicality, apparently told them 'How could your government get away with this?'

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gunned down outside his Sydney home in front of his son that he feared for his life.

Mr McGurk is the latest in a colourful procession of people either linked to Mr Ell or the Kings Forest site which has long-been embroiled in litigation and was once at the centre of the biggest fraud scam in the shire's history.

It was originally owned in the 1970s by Cambridge Credit before it went bust, leaving investors broke and angry.

It was picked up by local car dealer Bill Bedser before being on-sold to a consortium which included Mr Ell, Brian Ray and Malcolm Edwards for \$8 million.

Their company, Monacorp, made some progress in developing the estate but in 1990

they decided to take the money and run.

The former Hawke government tourism minister John Brown introduced them to Japanese woodchip company, Narui Norin, who bought the land for \$22 million, with Mr Brown being rewarded with a \$1million unit in a Brian Ray development.

In the headlines that followed, Mr Brown claimed the property was a gift but the Tax Office said it was income, and hit him with an assessment of \$819,000.

In 1995 Narui appointed Tim Barr as its Australian representative but the property bubble burst and the company was under pressure from its bank to push harder for development consent.

After the 1999 council elections which swept the pro-development Balance Team into office in a campaign masterminded by Mr Bedser, staff insisted on a new master plan for the site because it included wetlands that fed into Cudgen Creek.

Former councillor Bob Brinsmead, who owned a tourist attraction which adjoins Kings Forest, sparked a Department of Local Government investigation which failed to support his claims that staff were trying to stop the project.

During this time council and Lands Department inspectors were kept busy investigating incidents of illegal clearing and burning which were undermining its environmental status.

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Fate of koala colony hangs in balance

Ken Sapwell

The fate of one of the Tweed's last remaining viable koala colonies hangs in the balance as the government prepares to release the brakes on the long-stalled Kings Forest development, says Team Koala Inc president Jenny Hayes.

Ms Hayes says the 880ha site which Leda Holdings wants to turn into a satellite city of 10,000 people is home to one of two colonies in the shire which koala expert Steven Phillips identifies as still viable and disease-free.

But she fears that the colony will be wiped out if the government agrees to Leda's concept plans which allow residents to keep dogs and utilise an 18-hole golf course which she believes should be turned into a koala sanctuary.

Her comments come as council staff prepare an official response to Leda's submissions made in reply to the 1500 public submissions against the project that have been received by the government so far.

Project manager Reg van Rij has rejected the claims, saying that the company had engaged leading koala expert, Frank Carrick, to prepare a

koala plan of management which optimises their chances of survival.

Mr van Rij says his company has followed due process in a bid to address concerns raised by the community and followed the advice of Dr Carrick, a University of Queensland zoology lecturer.

'We have gone about it in an appropriate and fulsome [sic] fashion,' he said, adding that appropriate restrictions had been placed on pets to prevent them from attacking koalas.

No changes to plans

Ms Hayes said she was disappointed that Leda had made hardly any changes to its plans despite the avalanche of concerns.

'The restrictions they plan to impose to help save the koalas are either impractical or would not be enforceable,' she said.

'There are no road underpasses or overpasses for wildlife even though there will be an estimated 16,000 car movements a day.

'Leda thinks that the problem will be overcome by installing speed humps and imposing a speed limit but who is going to be around to enforce any restrictions?'

Dog restrictions

Ms Hayes said similar enforcement problems would exist with proposed restrictions on dogs, which included locking them up at night, keeping them on a short leash and limiting their weight to under 10 kilograms.

'Some of the smaller breeds such as terriers are known to attack koalas - they should take a leaf out of the successful Koala Beach development which bans cats and dogs outright.'

She said the proposed golf course fragmented wildlife corridors and suggested it should be turned into a koala sanctuary with the potential to be a major drawcard for both residents and tourists.

'I urge residents to look at Leda's response on the Department of Planning's website and make further submissions to the government,' she said.



Preschoolers' aerial antics on show

Mt Warning Community Preschool pupils I-r Layla Kernaghan, Matilda and Sunny Gudgeon, Michele Thomas on trapeze and Madhuri Fitch on set in the preschool grounds which will be transformed into a circus cabaret venue next week.

Roxanne Millar

Ancient Greek tales will be told in the skies above Uki later this month at an aerial circus cabaret to raise funds for a local pre-school.

Tweed Valley Circus Arts director Michele Thomas will erect an outdoor rig in the grounds of the Mount Warning Community Preschool for an enchanting sky-high performance.

Having studied with Sydney aerial theatre company Aerialize and performed at the Sydney Olympics, Michelle is completely at home with her tall task.

'The preschool grounds make a fantastic location for an outdoor show,' she said.

Fantasy Circus Cabaret will feature locals performing high above their audience as preschool director Pauline Hurcombe narrates old, mythic tales full of ancient gods and goddesses.

'I have used Ancient Greek stories as inspiration for the

cabaret, as the myths contain great characters and messages still relevant to our modern world,' said Michele.

'The show will be a mixture of circus performers from the area, talented parents and staff and the involvement of children from the preschool.'

A spokesman said all funds raised would go towards the preschool, which has been operating for 28 years, and hopes to establish a sustainable energy component.

The preschool wants to get the message of sustainability out to its charges at a young age, giving them access to solar water, recycling and greywater facilities.

The cabaret will be held next Saturday, September 19. Gates open at 5pm for a 6pm start. Bring a picnic rug and a cushion for a comfortable evening.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$25 for a family and are available at Glorious Organics Uki, The Modern Grocer in Murwillumbah and from the preschool.

Developer link to gangland probe (from page 1)

The project made headlines again when property dealer and self-described faith healer, Charles Harrison, suddenly arrived at the council brandishing a sales contract and a council development approval dated May 31, 2000, and council minutes and letters dated January 8, 2001.

Unfortunately for Mr Harrison the approvals, minutes and

letters turned out to be forgeries, but the perpetrator of what was described as the biggest fraud scam in the shire's history still remains a mystery.

Narui denied any involvement in the forgeries and in 2005 the DPP dropped 47 fraud-related charges against Mr Barr who has always maintained his innocence and claimed he had a lease

over part of the land.

A senior NSW fraud squad detective surprised colleagues when he quit the force while on assignment in Japan investigating the case.

In 2003 Narui sold the site to Leda Developments which has since taken court action to fend off claims over parts of the land by at least three different parties.

Rally receives a mixed response

Luis Feliu

Motoring madness hit fever pitch last weekend as the controversial world rally ripped through Tweed and Kyogle shires and the revitalised Speed on Tweed historic racing-car event hit town, with a number of rally protesters and hooning motorists arrested over a four-day period.

In the washup after the rally, protest groups, who had failed in a court action last month to try to stop the event, say there is a strong case for it not to proceed again in two years' time while rally organisers and supporters say it was very successful and boosted the local economy.

In the first days of the event, a Czechoslovakian rally driver and his crew were fined by event stewards for 'bad driving behaviour' after test-driving their car on public roads, while a 19-year-old P-plate driver from Murwillumbah had his car impounded by police after he was caught doing a burnout.

A 61-year-old Lillian Rock man was charged with malicious damage after he allegedly painted anti-rally slogans on a 30-km stretch of Kyogle Road leading up to Byrrill Creek last Wednesday night. He was bailed to appear in Murwillumbah Court on October 7.

'Sorry to be here'

Five-times world rally champion Sebastien Loeb told national wire service AAP that he felt 'sorry sometimes to be here but I have to, some people don't like us in front of their house but I didn't ask to come here. I can understand why some people don't like the rally but I have to do my job'.

But it was a rock throwing incident as the first rally cars drove through the 11.3km stretch of gravel road, the rural-residential Byrrill Creek Road south of Uki, last Friday morning which forced two stages there to be abandoned and drew all the national and international headlines.

Anti-rally groups have rejected claims they were responsible for several alleged incidents, including the rock throwing, and even question whether it took place.

Rally officials said the first car through the Byrrill Creek stage was 'hit by a number of rocks' and that police told them boulders had been placed on the road prior to the start of the stage, which were removed before the cars went through.

This prompted them to abandon the two stages on the road due to safety concerns. The following day, local and national media outlets ran headlines about the rock-throwing story and a Gold Coast newspaper also claimed protesters cut fences and let cattle onto the roads.

But the Tweed-based No Rally Group (NRG) and the Kyogle area's 7th Generation say the driver whose car was alleged to



This is one of many photographs sent in by readers showing dangerous driving connected with the rally.

have been hit by rocks, eventual winner Mikko Hirvonen from Finland, apparently refused to confirm the incident and told an NRG member that he 'didn't see anyone throwing stones'.

NRG secretary Dr Fiona McCormick said several of the leading drivers had 'come out publicly to say that no rocks were thrown at them and it is

dence has been produced that any of these things happened'.

'We have had police witness incidents of dangerous driving and eggs and bottles thrown at demonstrators by rally fans. They object to our protest and seemed unaware that the rumours in the media are just that, rumours,' she said.

'On Friday children were

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our belief that if anyone had been victim to this extremely dangerous and unlawful behaviour they would have spoken out about it by now'.

Tweed-Byron police commander Superintendent Michael Kenny said he 'crossed his fingers' after the first car went through without incident, but it was when the second and third cars drove through that the rally referee reported rocks were thrown at them, while at the same time a report came through that three cars were blocking the road. At this point the stage was cancelled.

Supt Kenny said that during the Byrrill Creek stage, police had 'weeded out a small number of potential troublemakers who stood on roadways or generally caused trouble inside the racing precinct' and that the rock throwing incident was being investigated and those responsible would be prosecuted.

Charges laid

He said charges overall had been laid for offences including offensive conduct, malicious damage, drink driving and dangerous driving and traffic fines issued for speeding and other traffic breaches but no injuries were reported.

Supt Kenny said a debriefing would be held soon involving rally officials, Tweed Shire Council, police, state government agencies, business chambers and protest groups for the official review of the event, as required by the special legislation which enabled it to be held.

Dr McCormick said the 'rumours about cows on the road, waving of yellow flags and rock throwing were being propagated in the media though no evi-

dence has been produced that any of these things happened'.

Tweed mayor Joan van Lieshout said on Tuesday that she heard that a Japanese rally car's windscreen was smashed by a person wielding a golf club who pulled up alongside the car last week, a day before the event started. Supt Kenny confirmed the incident which occurred at Chinderah, saying three men were involved and it was being investigated.

Tarnished image

Cr van Lieshout claimed the event was a tremendous success and local businesses had done well. But she said some protesters tarnished the Tweed's friendly image and made drivers feel unwelcome.

Murwillumbah's business chamber claims the event was a boost to local businesses especially eateries and pubs/clubs. A Murwillumbah motel owner said at least four motels in town she knew of were booked out for the rally. However, several shop staff or owners in town on Friday and Saturday said business was nothing out of the ordinary.

Repro Rally Australia has yet to respond to requests by *The Echo* for official comment from drivers or evidence on the rock throwing and other incidents, as well as figures to support the claim 70,000 people attended the events over the four days.

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Adam

Dear Adam

Wow, that's the longest series of questions we've ever had - congratulations Adam!

You see the Product Tester (or 'Tony' when I'm feeling romantic) only answers questions he doesn't know anything about. Don't his answers show you that he wouldn't have a clue? But it makes him feel good - and if he's feeling good then I'm feeling good and if I'm feeling good then that's good. Get it!

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Bake-off rises to the occasion

Kim Cousins

There were plenty of cooks in the kitchen with 50 entrants in the chocolate cakes for charity competition.

Organiser and The Modern Grocer proprietor Jo Nimmo was overwhelmed by the response from entrants.

‘We thought we should have a baking competition and it’s been bigger than Ben Hur,’ she said.

‘The ones by the kids have been fantastic. They obviously put in a lot of effort, the adults did too. We’re definitely going to do it again.’

Held at Murwillumbah’s The Modern Grocer, the charity competition was judged by local cookbook author Belinda Jeffery and all cakes were sold to raise money for Tweed Palliative Support.

Winner of the adult section was Peter Ainscough who scored well with his cherry, almond and chocolate cake.

‘There’s a bit of rum in there too,’ he said. ‘I’ve had the recipe for a while, I think it’s from Belgium.’

Tweed Mayor Joan van Lieshout, who purchased seven cakes for an impromptu staff morning tea, was impressed by the community input.

‘It’s all going towards palliative care, such a great effort by everyone involved,’ she said.



Matilda, Lucy and Flynn Jones were winners of the kids’ section with a beautifully decorated chocolate cake. Photo Kim Cousins

Serenading Tyalgum



Cellist Hee-Joo Kim performs at last weekend’s Tyalgum Festival of Classical Music’s Young Virtuosi concert. Photo Katrina Cram

Hee-Joo’s performance earlier this year at the Murwillumbah Festival of Performing Arts won her the Tyalgum festival-sponsored prize for most promising classical instrumentalist.

Organisers said the Tyalgum festival, in its 18th year, was a success despite a drop in audience numbers

They blame this on what they say was ‘misinformation and misunderstanding’ over road closures for the controversial world rally held on the same weekend, concerns over loud cars congesting local roads, as well as a lack of accommodation in Murwillumbah.

Art gallery turning 21

Friends of the Gallery and Tweed River Art Gallery are turning 21 and marking the milestone with bubbles, birthday cake and jazz.

Friends president Jo Nugent said the she is looking forward to the party.

‘It’s a chance to celebrate that we’ve come this far and have this wonderful gallery.’

A special birthday card has been made for guests to sign and a photo display of events during the past 21 years will be on show.

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Farmers feast set to help village hall

Kim Cousins

When the Burringbar School of Arts Hall committee found out insurance this year for the heritage-listed building would cost \$4,500, members sat down and thought of ways they could raise the money.

‘The hall committee are all pretty busy running around with their own lives, we don’t have time to sell raffle tickets and cook sausages,’ said Deb Allard, a volunteer with the committee.

Instead they are inviting the public to taste some of the best produce grown in the Tweed and Byron Shires at the first ever Farmers Market Feast in Burringbar this Sunday, September 13.

Most of the food has been donated from regular stallholders at the New Brighton, Byron and Bangalow farmer markets and will be prepared by volunteers. Organic chicken and turkey, local coffee, nuts and fruit are all on the menu with wine and boutique beer to sample (but the hall doesn’t have a liquor licence so it’s BYO).



Rachael Pearson, left, from Heartbread organic bread and Debra Allard from Tweed Cheeses with a basket of some of the best local produce available, which will be part of the farmers feast this Sunday to raise funds for the historic Burringbar Hall. Photo Jeff Dawson

Many halls like the one at Burringbar are facing similar problems – because they are owned by the community and not council, it’s the community members who foot the insurance bill.

‘There are not many companies that will insure us, it’s such a liability,’ Deb said. ‘We’ve put

a lot of work into renovations. We don’t charge non-profit organisations to use the hall but it’s hired out for wedding receptions, the school have their plays there and the preschool holds some fantastic trivia nights.’

More than 80 tickets have already been sold and Deb is

hoping they can hold a similar event every six months. ‘If we can sell 100 tickets we’ll be over the moon,’ she said.

Doors open at noon and lunch starts from 12.30pm at the hall. Tickets are \$40 per person, to book call Deb Allard on 6677 1111 or email tweed-cheese@bigpond.com.

Harbour makeover gets big boost

Ken Sapwell

Troubled plans to resurrect the Jack Evans Boat Harbour as a tourist mecca have received a belated shot in the arm from the federal government.

Richmond MP Justine Elliot has announced that the project has scored a \$1.8 million grant under her government’s new jobs fund.

Tweed council has welcomed the funding boost following its shock failure to secure a \$10.6 million grant under the infrastructure fund in May, throwing into disarray plans for a major harbour overhaul unveiled just weeks before.

Red-faced staffers were forced to slash spending on the \$14.35 million project by almost two-thirds after being told that their application failed to meet the necessary criteria despite their claims that it ‘ticked all boxes’.

Mayor Joan van Lieshout said work to restore the former caravan park site and install new drainage on the northern side of the harbour was due to begin within the next few weeks.

The grant would be added to the \$5 million already committed by the council for the creation of open space parkland, walkways, landscape features and recreational areas surrounding the harbour.

‘It will allow us to extend the scope of works and deliver more of what we had originally planned for this important precinct,’ Cr van Lieshout said.

‘Our vision is to establish a gateway to New South Wales and breathe new life into the Tweed Heads CBD.’

‘The extra funds will assist with works planned on the northern side of the harbour and may now extend to the beach area but this will be de-

pendent on contract prices.

‘Further improvements and works will continue south to Chris Cunningham Park as additional funds become available.’

Meanwhile, council’s application to the Jobs Fund for \$490,000 in funding to improve farmland productivity and build farmland environmental capacity was also successful.

Under the two-year project, 10 kilometres of riparian vegetation buffer strips will be planted along farm drains and waterways on the floodplain and upper catchment.

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Was it worth it?

As the dust, noise and passion from the much-hyped and maligned World Rally settles down, the upcoming review of the event will be vital in determining whether it should be run again, so it must be as transparent and comprehensive as possible. No doubt there'll be some forceful arguments from both the rally-will-wreck-our-valley and the rally-will-make-us-all-rich camps.

But we have to ask, was it really worth it? Was it worth the disruption? Did it really bring much money into the area? Is it worth the \$120,000 Tweed ratepayers have to cough up each year the rally is run here (remember, it's planned to be run every two years for at least 10 years), as well as the money spent on in-kind council work behind the scenes on roads and infrastructure provided free to organisers, all of which would be more equitably spent directly in the local community.

You also have to question the spending of millions in state taxpayers' money, secretly given to rally organisers in a very dubious system where the premier is the sole shareholder of Events NSW, a body which dishes out the millions upfront to special event organisers. There was also more in-kind support from state agencies such as police and emergency services.

Could all that money have been better targeted and spent here directly on promoting tourism? With all that global television exposure they said would promote the area to millions of viewers worldwide and bring us lots of tourism dollars, surely even half of it could have been spent on these same television networks in a creative advertising campaign promoting the Tweed Valley and its beautiful natural assets. Locals could then be involved and suggest the best way to show the world why we love living here, and you can bet it's not a noisy dinosaur-era motor'sport' most people want this place to be known for. In our view this spectator-unfriendly activity is not so much a 'sport' but an elite pastime created mainly for television promotion of the motor industry. It is a parasite feeding off public money without which it couldn't survive.

The rally just doesn't fit with our image and its longterm benefits are questionable if not downright delusional, especially when you hear the totally disgraced politicians in power in Sydney mouthing off nonsense about economic boosts, as they did when they destroyed the beautiful Olympic Park in Homebush to make way for a noisy, state funded super-car motoring event.

Why did Western Australia kick the rally out? They knew better after 18 years experience with it. At least there it was run in non-residential forest and rural roads, unlike here, where it blasts through a world-class biodiversity area which our own federal government may as well brand the 'great big racetrack' rather than the 'green cauldron'. Queensland also didn't want to host the rally, so the best way organisers could try to cash in on the large motor sport fan base in the southeast of the state was by holding it right next door across the border. Most cars attending the event were from Queensland.

We're convinced this event would be much more welcome in shires struggling out west, say Tenterfield or Warwick. It's plain to see many residents here don't want it in their neck of the woods. And speaking of tourism, what sort of message will drivers and others well aware of the opposition to this travesty say to their countryfolk on return? The rally also hasn't been that popular in other countries it has run in, so perhaps it's wise to steer well clear of hosting it in future.

The shocking but not surprising demonisation of the protest groups by local corporate media was also appalling. The reported actions of one or two rogues was blamed on all rally opponents, thereby tarring them all with the same brush. Rally organisers no doubt fuelled the anger against them with some of their public comments and there were incidents of rally hoons aggressively confronting, insulting and in some cases attacking locals standing up to voice their objection.

The review is eagerly awaited. The event's negative impacts outweigh its positives and we are sure the figures won't stack up.

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Kevin's quick spend is on the money

The opposition seems to be in a permanent state of denial these days, and not just about climate change.

Malcolm Turnbull and his colleagues appear to be unable to come to terms with the single most pertinent fact about the government's stimulus measures, which is quite simply that they have worked.

Australia has not fallen into recession, technical or otherwise. By almost any yardstick we are in front of the rest of the industrialised world with lower unemployment, no serious financial failures and higher economic growth. Sure, the last year has not been entirely painless and there is more to come; we are, as Kevin Rudd and Wayne Swan keep warning us, not yet out of the woods. But our time in the woods has been a teddy bears' picnic compared to what was being predicted just twelve months ago.

It is worth recalling that in September 2008, when the collapse of the American bank Lehman Brothers signalled the start of what is now known as the Global Financial Crisis, there was near universal panic. Commentators harked back to the Great Depression of the 1930s, with mass unemployment persisting for many years. Economists talked of a catastrophic economic meltdown which would take a decade to fix, if it could be fixed at all; the entire structure of capitalism was at risk of collapsing, with no obvious alternative in sight.

Australia, with its history of catching pneumonia if the United States so much as sneezed, watched aghast as more American banks failed and the hitherto indestructible motor industry went cap in hand to Washington begging the taxpayers to bail it out. These were dark and desperate

times and the mood was that the government should throw caution to the winds and do whatever it took to ameliorate the damage.

No one believed for a moment that we, of all people, could avoid the abyss; we would be inevitably dragged down with the big players. But we expected, in fact demanded, action from the government and as quickly as possible. This

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by Mungo MacCallum

was not a time for scrimping, cheese-paring and penny-pinching. We wanted our elected leaders to go for broke; and they did.

With the imprimatur of the Australian Treasury, the International Monetary Fund and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, to name but three, Rudd, Swan and their colleagues came up with a series of packages designed to stimulate the local economy through what was likely to be a fairly lengthy period. First, of course, there were the direct cash handouts to keep consumption moving until other measures could kick in. Then there were the subsidies for infrastructure in schools and local government to kick along the construction industry in the relatively short term, as well as more substantial projects which would last longer.

Of course it was all put together in a rush; normally spending of such magnitude would require weeks if not

months of preparation. But speed was critical if business and consumer confidence, perhaps the two most vital ingredients of all, were to be maintained. And they were. This was in itself a convincing indication that the approach was the right one and as other figures started to emerge its success was spectacularly confirmed.

But from the first, the op-

position whinged, carped and nagged. It was too much too soon, it should have been more tightly targeted, money has gone to the wrong projects and the wrong people, it's going on too long, it wasn't really necessary in the first place and now our children will have to pay for it. Well, perhaps there is some truth in some of the criticism; had we but world enough and time it might – with hindsight – have been done a bit differently and a bit more efficiently. But it was seen as a crisis, and it demanded a crisis response.

Think of it as the urgent defence of the nation. And in that context, it is worth noting that however extravagant and wasteful Rudd's spending might be shown to be, it pales into insignificance beside the extraordinary dissipation of the budget for military defence, with its never-ending blowouts, delays, bad choices and purchases which, when – if – they finally arrive fail to perform as promised or even

to be what was ordered in the first place. At least Rudd's prescription was delivered at cost and on time, and it did what it was meant to.

Turnbull and the rest of his chorus of Cassandras should acknowledge it, and lighten up. This is a time to celebrate an amazing escape, not to gripe about the bill.

However, the opposition got one complaint right, and that was about the billboards the government insists should adorn every new school building until the program winds up in 2011, coincidentally shortly after the next federal election. The Electoral Commission has ruled that these may constitute political advertising, and must therefore carry a government authorisation. But hang on. If they are political advertising, as opposed to government information, then the authorisation should be political: it should be from the Australian Labor Party, not the Australian Government. And indeed, the Labor Party, not the taxpayer, should be picking up the tab.

Placards of this kind are not a misuse of public moneys in the ways that John Howard's campaigns for the GST and WorkChoices were: those were running before either program was even in legislative form, let alone implemented. They were no more than party policy, and subverting taxpayer funds to promote them was very close to open corruption. At least Rudd's buildings actually exist. But he did promise to reform the system and abide by the umpire's decisions on political advertising and this is clearly a borderline case.

Rudd rightly prides himself on his integrity and his ability to keep election promises. The placards might warrant further consideration.



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Letters longer than 200 words may be cut and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Please include your full name, address and phone number.

Time is short

The Kings Forest (near King-scliff) and Cobaki Lakes (near Tweed Heads) proposed developments are back on the move.

The new DA is up for comment, very briefly. If you don't think 9,000 houses in a high density Gold Coast style development is a step forward for the Tweed, speak up now.

Time is very short – we have two weeks to tell the state government if we prefer eco and koala friendly development, like at Koala Beach. Otherwise koala experts warn this will be the final nail in the coffin for the Tweed Coast koalas.

If you speak up about anything, make it this – it is permanent and massive. Last chance to make a difference; your time starts now!

Lisa Townsend
Murwillumbah

Point problems

Exactly where is South Hastings Point? One would presume that a hamlet of only 350 or so permanent residents wouldn't warrant a suburb but apparently there is one.

So where did it come from (and where does it start and end)? All evidence points (pun intended) to the former director of planning and his infamously skewed questionnaire and plans to split the hamlet. But who made the decision and why? Surely a new suburb would have to be signed off by the general manager? Perhaps he would be kind enough to clarify this.

Complaints about the weight of trucks thundering through Hastings Point have been registered with council, police and RTA regularly since construction started last November on the major development.

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Farewell and don't bother to come again...

■ As a business owner in the pretty village of Uki, I am writing this letter to let you know of my complete disappointment in the big buildup of how my business will benefit because the rally coming through the village. To let you know that I double stocked up on everything to have enough supplies for everyone.

All we had was a lot of noisy fast cars drive through our village leaving the aroma of exhaust fumes, which instead drove people away and all I am left with is a lot of fresh good food that will be wasted because of the broken promises.

Thanks, Repco, I am hoping that this event will not happen in this part of the world ever again!

Jenny Gatt
The Uki Cafe

■ Ah, the return of peace and quiet.

I can go on my morning walk and not see lines of noisy rally cars heading out to Kyogle. Ah, I can sit on my verandah and enjoy the sunset without a dozen helicopters flying overhead. Ah, I don't have to go up to the corner of my street and wave my Wallaby placard at the speeding yobs driving past with beer cans in hand. Ah, I don't have to dodge rocks, eggs, bottles and abuse from speeding yobs heading to the rally, overtaking on double lines. Ah, I can still walk after a car veered off the road and tried to hit me during my peaceful protest.

Ah, the return of peace and quiet in Kyogle Shire, Gateway to the Rallyforests.

Craig Cater
Barkers Vale

■ I am a 15-year resident of Byrrill Creek and would like to say that any protest held in Byrrill Creek was a peaceful one with some resident placards placed along the road.

At times I had three helicopters over my house and at one

time a helicopter was at tree top height pushing the branches with its down draft, observing the race and spectators.

After the first flash of colour past my house, which is within 30 metres of the road, this very noisy back-firing and high revving machine seemed to just fly past at very high speed.

The second and third machine lifted so much dust that the air was choking and we retired to the sanctuary of my house to make sure the windows were closed.

I was advised by the rally official volunteer before the race that my house would be washed from any dust and personally advised by the operations manager, Mr Bob Newman, in a personal visit that my house would be inspected prior to and after the race and any dust created by the race would be cleaned. This did not and has not happened yet.

I would like to see any damage caused by alleged rock throwing in the Byrrill Creek area before I believed such a story and further spin created by race organisers.

Malcolm Bailey
Byrrill Creek

■ At the Cudgen Leagues closing ceremony this is what I observed. Peaceful protesters against the rally had missiles launched at them from the Repco rally spectators. These missiles consisted of rancid milk, eggs and empty cans. The protesters were not in the way, they were not swearing and looked like they were having fun. It actually confirmed that Repco rally supporters were violent and aggressive.

The most disappointing of all were the police who NSW taxpayers were paying to 'protect and serve' the public (which ever views they held). They did nothing, and eventually three came to stand at the back of the protesters, not brave enough to stand in between the rally spectators or the protesters.

Just in case you may wish to air your opinions in the future, be guaranteed you won't be getting police protection.

Karen Chadwick
Banora Point

■ Last weekend the rally happened and the policing of the event was interesting. On Thursday evening I was almost run down by a speeding rally car on the pedestrian crossing outside Sunnyside Mall on Brisbane Street. The driver did not slow down at all. The roads on the practice circuit in Murwillumbah were not closed so ordinary traffic and pedestrians were mixed up with speeding rally cars – a potentially very dangerous situation.

After getting home I called the police in Murwillumbah and although polite they were not interested in what was happening on the streets. There were police cars in town but they were not paying any attention to the circuit on which the rally cars were practising.

On Friday morning on Brays Creek Road, near to Tyalgum, three rally cars had been stopped by protesters and after a time a police four-wheel-drive arrived. The sirens were turned on and the police moved forward past some parked vehicles and other vehicles moving slowly and appropriately on the correct side of the road. There was a blind corner just ahead and the police vehicle moved across the double white lines onto the wrong side of the road and into the blind corner with no obvious regard for the safety of any oncoming traffic. Surely that is illegal! One can conclude that the success of the rally was more important than public safety on our roads.

Driving the police vehicle in this manner was illegal and created an unnecessary risk when no individuals amongst the protesters were breaking the law but simply driving slowly on a public road as they are entitled to do.

These are two examples of the law being used to support a sporting event at any cost to the local community. Certainly, from observation, restaurants in Murwillumbah were not doing well on the evenings of the rally. So much for the promises of our state and local governments about the financial benefits of the rally.

Jon Kear-Colwell
Terranora

■ I have modified my view about the Repco rally, having realised it does have its good points. It was easier to park and shop in town.

On Friday around 2pm, proudly sporting my 'No Rally Group' T-shirt, I decided to walk along main street to see all the rally fans (the guestimated figure was 20,000) but, to my surprise there were less people around than normal at that time. Despite many car parking spaces being reserved for the 'Special Event' it was still easier to park than usual. Also, shopping at Sunnyside was much easier and I actually found a car park there, despite Knox Park being closed off. I wonder how well our local businesses really did out of the rally deal?

Chris Degenhardt
Nobbys Creek

■ So the Repco rally attracted 70,000 visitors to our region, did it? Does that make it a success? Seeing that we are only a two hour drive away from Brisbane, and less from the Gold Coast, I would guess Queenslanders made up most of those numbers.

But according to the NSW government and the media the rally was here to boost our economy. How much did we make in profit from the rally then, and who made this money? Bottle shops and petrol stations? How many hamburgers were sold? How many pots of beer? At the end of the day remember to deduct all the ex-

penses, then tell us what profits were made.

The figures should be the news on the front page, to put those figures in our faces and to rub protesters' noses in it. That has not happened. We have not got any figures, yet the rally is being reported as a success, regardless of the protests.

The economics of the rally need to be evaluated by an independent auditor, because we will not get true figures from Gary Connelly or the NSW government.

Did we make \$30 million? I don't think so. Will we make \$100 million over the next 10 years? I don't think so.

Andy Gough
Larnook


■ I live in Byrrill Creek. Last Friday's Repco rally in Byrrill Creek is a day I will not forget. Helicopters flying so low that I and my friends hit the ground to hide from them, armed with our cameras, too frightened to use them. Helicopters so low that they could see into our verandah. Once the race was stopped, being abused by pro-rally people driving past while we walked to Pretty Gully. Two friends were assaulted by pro-rally people. Our letterbox was uprooted and trashed. It felt like a war zone. Then the stories of rock throwing – evidence please, Repco. What a nasty energy you have brought to our valley.

Robyn Hoopmann
Byrrill Creek

■ I was at Byrrill Creek on Friday to film the rally from the road bank near my driveway. After the rally was stopped I was told by the marshall that someone was lying on the road in the forest. Within half an hour at least five more rumours went around: rocks on road, cattle on road, logs on road, stones thrown at cars, fence across road.

I don't believe any of these

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opment which remains under legal challenge in the NSW Court of Appeal, something they conveniently choose to forget when talking to prospective buyers.

Signs at the entrance to HP (from the north) state clearly that the bridge weight limit is 14.5 tonnes. The new sign at Chinderah reinforced this so why do the trucks keep coming? Maths provided in Steve Hing's letters to *The Echo* shows that the weight limits have not changed since last November. The new(est) sign at Chinderah is totally confusing for drivers who have no idea where South Hastings Point is! Confusing for us, the residents – and we live here!

The RTA, council and police continue to miss out on massive revenue from overweight, and over speed limit trucks, and we, the ratepayers of the Tweed, remain the mugs who are paying for significant road and water main damage to be repaired, not to mention living with the noise of trucks crashing through the potholes from 5.45am each day.

Oh, the quiet, peaceful Tweed. Paradise in a pothole! Is it any wonder that the dreaded 'C' word (corruption) continues to dog our poor beleaguered shire.

Julie Boyd
Hastings Point

■ Other letters are acknowledged on page 24.

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events actually happened, but officials were concerned that they were all possibilities considering there were a number of unknown people scattered along the stage through the forest. I believe that it was fear of the possibility of such an event that caused the stage to be cancelled.

The Repco organisers decided to run with the stone throwing story as it was likely to cause the most damage to the credibility of the protesters and would help distract attention from the bully-boy approach adopted by the promoters in the planning of this event. Their marketing team should be sacked for 'incompetence in community relations' for the community division they have left behind them.

In the words of Sebastian Loeb 'What were they thinking sending us there?'

John Morrison
Byrrill Creek

■ The Repco rally will have been worthwhile if even a dozen concerned citizens have learnt from the experience how big business operates in political economies of the capitalist kind.

Doug Ogilvie
Bilambil

■ Anti-rally protesters have been accused of throwing rocks at rally cars but where are the photos of dented cars?

Finnish driver Mikko Hirvonen denied seeing rocks thrown. Three drivers who got through the Byrrill Creek stage before it was stopped approached protesters apologising for being in World Heritage areas. If they had rocks hurled at them they would be angry with us.

The riot squad said they were there to 'stop protesters destroying the road'. One said he saw rocks being thrown from the bush. But when asked why they didn't immediately go after them he said that it was too dangerous to cross the road. Then why not use his walkie-talkie to cancel the race and get all 150 riot police, dogs and choppers after them? Clearly the agenda of the police is to smear us, fully backed by the media.

Police focused on protesters' actions such as road graffiti, protests and blockades but totally ignored speeding, overtaking on double lines, assaults and trespassing by hooners, rally officials and rally drivers (we have footage). Probably people can break the law with impunity while we are vilified. Media focuses on the danger of 'flying rocks' while ignoring the extreme danger of rally driving.

Repco lied to us about reconnaissance speeds (60-80kph when actually 120-200kph), barriers at creeks, indigenous approval, \$30m profit, and led people to believe no animals

would die (kangaroos die from stress, koalas stop breeding, birds abandon nests).

Residents who care about biodiversity, ecosystems, road safety and democracy were forced into non-violent direct action because local council and state governments won't protect our precious rainforests and ecosystems. Twelve environmental laws were overridden to push the Motor Sport Bill through, without public consultation. When injustice becomes law direct action becomes duty.

We are accused of being dirty, unemployed hippies from Nimbin when most of us are over 50, grey-haired professionals (doctors, teachers, headmasters, writers, ecologists, artists, sculptors). We wish more people would understand and help us protect this beautiful valley.

Menkit Prince
Uki

■ I feel Rally Australia had a duty of care to the participants, many of them internationals, to inform them of the strong opposition to racing cars through our sacred forests.

They also had a duty of care to inform the participants of the method the government of NSW used to extinguish 12 state laws and remove local councils from the process of a Development Application.

I feel very sorry for the participants having to run the

gauntlet through hundreds of determined protesters over the three days of competition.

Some of the internationals expressed their dismay that the rally was being conducted through National Parks and protected forests. They commented that it would not be allowed to happen in Europe.

It seems we are well on the way to dictatorship.

Peter Rae
Condong

■ My family and I live at the beginning of the Byrrill Creek Road Stage of the Repco rally. Our children did not go to school on Friday, as it was unclear when the school bus would return.

The morning of the rally my husband and I went down to our front gate at 7am, as rally officials were removing our protest signs for the second time. I asked them to please leave the signs as it was the only chance we'd had to explain how we felt about the rally. They left the signs and we sat at the gate to make sure the signs remained.

At 8.16am an official introduced our two marshalls who parked their car in our driveway, preventing access for an hour earlier than what we had been told. They informed us they had little info on times, etc and were from Sydney and had not been informed that the race was through rainforest areas, or that many laws

and legislations had been overridden to allow the race. The young man had driven rally cars before and had never known the rallies to run through high conservation forest or populated areas.

At 10.30am I was making a phone call from my verandah and was swamped by three helicopters only a couple of hundred feet from my face, which felt really intimidating.

At around 11am our 16-year-old daughter heard from the marshalls that the race was cancelled due to rocks on the road, not rocks thrown at cars.

Some spectators walked past destroying our signs with sticks and when our daughter asked them to stop, an older male started yelling abuse at her and told her to get a f... job. The marshall stepped in and asked the police to move them on.

This shows the level of maturity the people who support this event in our area have. Maybe that's why many believe the rock throwing event: perhaps it's the kind of behaviour we should expect from them.

Jodie Hay
Byrrill Creek

■ Most of the above letters have been shortened to get them in. Even so, we also acknowledge correspondence from, T Baulman, Murwillumbah, J Cornford, Murwillumbah, J Gardner, Byrrill Creek, D McCoy, Kingscliff.

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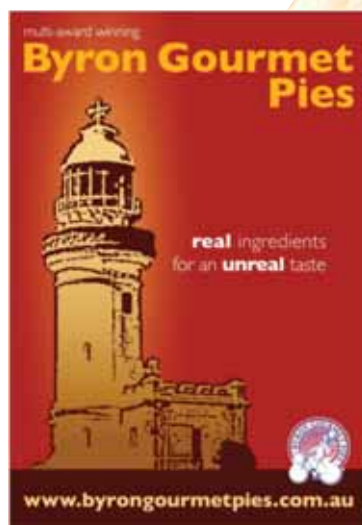
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3 Core Industries

Surfboard blank company Core Industries have been operating in the Newcastle area for the past 4 years, but with most of their work coming out of Queensland, the company made the big decision to move the factory and their families to the Tweed Coast. Directors Dylan Johnson and Elliott Bemrose have been involved with the surfing industry for the past 20 years, and have a great passion for surfing, which has led them to the foam industry. 'Wanting the best performance from our boards was our main goal'.

The Core boys admit it has been a real challenge and feel they've served their apprenticeship. 'The fact are blanks are now in demand and all the positive

feedback makes it all worthwhile. Our next challenge is to take on the export market'.

Both Elliott and Dylan work in the factory so come on down anytime and grab a sample or come for a chat. They open 6.30am - 3pm. **26 Machinery Drive. Phone: 07 5523 9957.**

4 Border Diesel Injection Service

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5 Southern Cross Fasteners

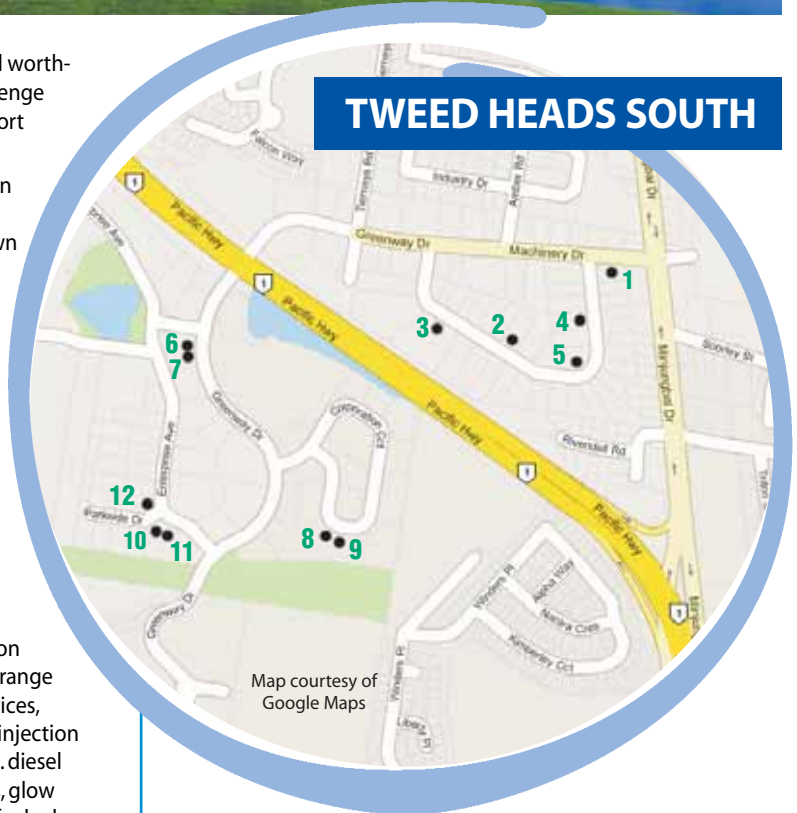
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2. Fans of **Gardening Australia** might like to tune in half an hour early for the delicious **Planet Food** (ABC1, Saturday, 6pm). This week Tyler Florence tastes Mexico. All the presenters are cheerful and practical, a winning combination, and Merrilees Parker does for some chaps what Jamie Oliver does for some lasses.
3. In the comedy **Special Escort** (SBS2, Sunday, 9.30pm), a bunch of blokes on the dole decide the only way to improve their prospects is to open an escort agency for women. As you do.



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FRIDAY 11	<p>4.30 Seachange (PG) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Planet Earth (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) Rpt. 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 George Gently (M) 10.00 Sensitive Skin (PG) 10.30 Lateline 11.15 triple j tv With The Doctor Rpt 11.45 Good Game Rpt. 12.15 rage (M)</p>	<p>5.20 World News in various languages. 7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.25 World News in various languages. 1.00 The Food Lovers Guide To Australia 1.30 Insight 2.30 Diamond Road: The Arrival (PG) Canada. 3.30 Blaktrax: Emma Donovan 4.00 Andre Rieu: The Fairy Tale 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News 7.30 Inside The Wonders Of The Muslim World (G) 8.30 As It Happened (PG) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Eye Candy (M) 11.00 Movie: Eight Miles High (MA 2007) Germany. Stars Ailton Graca, Giulio Lopes. 2.45 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Nine Months (M 1995) Stars Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore, Tom Arnold, Joan Cusack, Jeff Goldblum, Robin Williams. 2.30 The Golded Girls (M) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens (PG) 8.30 2009 AFL Semifinals 3.00 Infomercials</p> <p>Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Popstars (G) 12.45 Heartbeat Of The Coral Coast (G) 1.40 Harry's Practice (G) 2.10 The Great Outdoors (G) ➡</p>	<p>6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 Movie: Notes On A Scandal (M) Cate Blanchett, Judi Dench, Bill Nighy. 10.30 Go Girls (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 Late Show With David Letterman 1.15 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG)</p>	<p>5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Rugby League Finals 9.45 Movie: The Whole Nine Yards (M) Stars Matthew Perry, Rosanna Arquette. 11.50 Late News 12.20 Movie: Highway (MA15+ 2002) Stars Selma Blair, Danny Comden. 2.20 Movie: Go To Blazes (G 1962) Stars Dave King, Robert Morley, Daniel Massey. 4.00 US Open Tennis</p>	<p>6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors Rpt. 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst 6.00 Compass (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 The Worst Week Of My Life: Friday 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.20 Being Erica (M) 10.10 Later... With Jools Holland 11.10 London Live 11.40 The Graham Norton Show (M) 12.10 Close</p>	<p>5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Marie Antoinette (PG) 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Untold Scandal (MA 2003) South Korea. Stars Mi-suk Lee, Do-yeon Jeon, Yong-jun Bae, Hyeon-jae Jo. 10.55 Movie: September (M 2003) Germany. Stars Nina Proll, Rene Ifrah, Jorg Schuttauf. 1.05 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Major League Baseball 8.00 Netball Test Series 2009 10.00 Athletix 10.30 National Football League 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 Transworld Sport 3.30 Major League Baseball 6.00 National Football League 8.30 Australian Superbikes 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Poker 11.00 BMX Road Fools 12.00 Xtreme Paintball 12.30 Sports Tonight 1.00 NCAA College Football 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 NASCAR 5.30 ITU Triathlon</p>	<p>All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 The Nanny 8.00 Ed, Edd N Eddy 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Gossip Girl (M) 1.00 Moonlight (M) 2.00 The Hills (M) 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 4.00 Camp Lazlo 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 6.30 Bewitched 6.00 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 CSI: CSI (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Just Shoot Me! 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show</p>
SATURDAY 12	<p>5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Jam And Jerusalem (PG) 11.30 The Cook And The Chef 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? (G) 2.00 Nigel Marven's Ugly Animals (G) 3.00 Rugby Union: Shute Shield 2009 5.00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Mens Semifinal. 6.00 Planet Food 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Heart And Soul (PG) 8.25 ABC News 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.15 Cold Blood (M) 10.25 Silent Witness (M) 10.10 Double Time (M) Rpt. 11.20 rage (M)</p>	<p>5.20 World News 7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.25 World News 1.00 Black Music: An American (R)evolution: We Shall Overcome (PG) 2.00 Eugene And Berenice: Pioneers Of Urban Photography (G) 3.00 The Wonderful World Of Albert Kahn: Far East (PG) 4.00 Tim Marlow Meets... Paul Smith (G) 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Golden Sandals: The Art Of Reg Mombassa (PG) 6.00 Street Soccer Zimbabwe (PG) 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 2009 One Day International Cricket Live from England. 3.00 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 Eclipse (PG) 1.00 According To Jim (G) 1.30 Otago Classic International Rally 2.00 V8 Supercars From Philip Island. 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The Great Outdoors 7.30 TBA 10.30 Movie: Bad Girls (M 1994) Stars Madeleine Stowe, Andie Macdowell, Drew Barrymore, Mary Stuart Masterson, James Legros. 11.25 Movie: Thirteen (MA 2003) Stars Holly Hunter, Evan Rachel Wood, Nikki Reed, Jeremy Sisto, Kip Pardue. 2.30 Infomercials</p> <p>Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Kid's Programs 1.30 Gladiators (PG) 3.45 Movie: Angels In The Infield (G) 5.10 Sailing The Greek Islands (G) ➡</p>	<p>6.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Totally Wild 9.30 I Got A Rocket 10.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 Movie: Hating Alison Ashley (PG) Stars Delta Goodrem, Saskia Burmeister, Jean Kitson, Tracy Mann. 2.00 Life Is Wild (PG) 3.00 It's Me Or The Dog (G) 4.00 McGyver (PG) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight (PG) 6.00 Futurama (PG) 6.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 AFL 2009 Semi Final 12.00 Good News Week (M) 1.00 Rock Of Love (M) 2.00 Infomercials</p>	<p>4.00 US Open Tennis 8.00 Weekend Today 9.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Postcards London 1.30 I Dream Of Jeannie (G) 2.00 The Farmer Wants A Wife 3.00 Rescue Special Ops (PG) 4.00 Discover Downunder (G) 4.30 Postcards (G) 5.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Rugby League Finals 10.29 Saturday Lotto 10.30 Movie: The Matrix Reloaded (M) Stars Keanu Reeves, Lawrence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. 1.30 Police Ten 7 2.00 US Open Tennis</p>	<p>7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) 6.05 The New Inventors 6.35 Heartland 7.20 Rex The Hunt 7.30 The Einstein Factor 8.00 At The Movies Rpt. 8.30 Movie: These Are The Damned (M 1965) Stars Alexander Knox. 10.00 The Wire (MA) 11.45 Close</p>	<p>5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.00 Cooking In The Danger Zone: Uganda 7.35 Iron Chef 8.20 Marx & Venus 8.30 Epitafios (M) 9.30 Movie: Melody's Smile (M 2007) France. Stars Melanie Laurent, Eric Caravaca, Gilles Lellouche. 11.35 Movie: Drowning Ghost (MA 2004) Stars Rebecca Hemse, Jenny Ulving, Jesper Salen. 1.25 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 ITU Triathlon 7.30 NASCAR 12.00 Mecum Auction 1.00 Omnisport 2.00 Omnisport 2.30 ITU Triathlon 5.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 6.00 Before The Game 7.00 AFL Premiership Finals 2009 10.30 Formula 1 11.45 Football: Bundesliga 1.45 Omnisport 2.00 NCAA College Football 5.00 Beach Volleyball: FIVB World Tour 5.30 NCAA College Football</p>	<p>All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Aria Music Show 7.00 Kid's Programs 1.30 Seinfeld 3.00 Movie: Summer Catch (PG 2001) Stars Freddie Prinze Jr, Jessica Biel. 5.00 The Aria Music Show 6.00 Seinfeld 7.30 Dance Your Ass Off 8.30 CSI: CSI (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: NY (M) 11.30 Movie: HIGHWAY (MA15+ 2002) Stars Selma Blair, Danny Comden. 1.30 The Aria Music Show</p>
SUNDAY 13	<p>5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline (G) 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G) 2.00 All About Olive (PG) 3.00 Burnt Toast (G) 3.50 Sir John Soane: An English Architect, An American Legacy (G) 4.30 First Tuesday Book Club With Jennifer Byrne 5.00 Beethoven: The Rebel (G) 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stephen Fry in America 8.35 Midsomer Murders (M) 10.10 Compass (G) 10.40 Margot (PG) 11.40 Order In The House 12.40 Movie: The Ghost Goes West (G 1936) Stars Robert Donat. 2.00 Movie: Mexican Spitfire Sees A Ghost (PG 1942) Stars Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Buddy Rogers. 3.30 Talkin Heads: Jenny Kee 4.00 The Pet Show (G)</p>	<p>6.10 World News 7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.30 World News 10.00 Who Do You Think You Are? Lesley Garrett (G) 11.00 Futbol Mundial 11.30 Cycling: Tour Of The Murray 12.30 World Superbike Championships From Nurburgring, Germany. 1.00 Speedweek 2.00 FIA World Rally 2009 3.00 UEFA Magazine Program 3.30 Les Murray's Football Feature 4.30 The World Game 5.30 2009 One Day International Cricket 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Jodie Kidd 8.30 Dateline 9.30 Community Cop 10.30 Movie: Walking On Water (MA 2001) Australia. Stars Vince Colosimo, Nathaniel Dean, Maria Theodorakis, Judi Farr. 12.05 Sisters In Law (M) 2.00 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 Religious Programs 6.30 New Image 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11.00 Magnum P.I. (PG) 12.00 V8 Supercars From Philip Island. 5.30 Coastwatch (PG) 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Sunday Night 7.30 TBA 11.05 Las Vegas (M) 12.00 Room For Improvement 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News</p>	<p>6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Animalia 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus (G) 9.00 Video Hits (PG) 12.00 IFish (G) 1.00 Next Wave (G) 1.30 The Biggest Loser (G) 3.00 Netball Test 2009 Australia v New Zealand 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Don't Forget The Lyrics (PG) 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Australian Idol (PG) 8.40 Rove (M) 9.50 Little Britain USA 10.25 Nurse Jackie (MA15+) 11.00 Italian Formula One Grand Prix 1.15 Video Hits 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion</p>	<p>2.00 US Open Tennis 8.00 Weekend Today 10.00 US Open Tennis Womens Final 12.00 The Sunday Footy Show 1.00 Sunday Roast (PG) 2.00 English Rugby League 3.30 Rugby League Finals 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Domestic Blitz 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI: Miami (M) 11.30 Psychic Detectives (PG) 12.00 English Rugby League 2.00 Police Ten 7 (PG) 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News</p>	<p>7.00 Montreux Jazz Festival 2003 (G) 8.00 Zoo Days (G) 8.55 Little Angels (G) 9.25 Scrapheap Challenge 11.00 Beautiful Noise 12.00 Soundtrack To My Life: Nick Heyward (G) 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G) 1.55 Bjork: Live At Cambridge 1998 2.55 Lily Allen: Still Alright? 4.00 triple j tv's One Night Stand 2008: Faker 4.30 Goldfrapp At Radio 1's Big Weekend 5.00 Sex, Drugs And Rock n Roll: The 60s Revealed 6.00 ABC For 7.00 Artscape 7.30 Cranford (PG) 8.30 Hornblower (M) 10.10 Perfect Day (M) 11.50 Close</p>	<p>5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 The World Game 8.30 Spiral (M) 9.30 Movie: Special Escort (M 2007) Germany. Stars Florian Lukas, Sebastian Bezzel, Gustav Peter Wohler. 11.20 Movie: Kurt Wallander - Before The Frost (M 2004) Sweden. Stars Krister Henriksson, Johanna Sallstrom. 12.55 Weatherwatch</p>	<p>6.00 NCAA College Football 8.30 AFL Finals 2009 10.30 Football. Bundesliga 12.30 Omnisport 1.00 I Fish 1.30 Beach Volleyball 2.00 ITU Triathlon 4.30 Pro Series Drag Racing 5.30 Netball Test Series 2009 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.30 Avon Descent 9.00 Italian Formula One Grand Prix 12.00 Australian Superbike Championship 1.00 Omnisport 1.30 Tennis. ATP Champions Tour 2.00 Poker. European Poker Tour 3.00 National Football League</p>	<p>All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Charlie's Angels 1.00 Marine Boy 1.30 Scooby-Doo 2.00 Josie And The Pussycats 2.30 Scooby-Doo 3.00 The Jetsons 4.00 The Flintstones 5.00 The Nanny 6.00 Seinfeld 6.30 Wipeout 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.00 Aliens In America 10.00 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 10.30 Movie: Police Academy 3 (PG 1986) Stars Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow, David Graf, Marion Ramsey, Art Metrano. 12.00 The Aria Music Show</p>

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MONDAY 14	4.30 Seachange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Poirot (PG) 1.30 The Cook And The Chef (G) 2.00 Parliament Question Time: The Senate 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Landline Extra 6.30 Talking Heads: Wendy Harmer 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Australian Story (PG) 8.30 Four Corners 9.20 Media Watch 9.35 Ashes To Ashes (M) 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.35 The Cars That Ate China (M) 12.30 MDA (M) 1.25 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 2.25 From The Heart: The Reef (G) 2.55 Book Lust: The Sydney Writers' Festival 2006 3.25 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships Mens Semifinal	6.10 World News 7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.30 World News 1.00 Food Lovers' Guide To Australia 1.30 Metropolis: The Bright Cities Of The Dark Ages (M) 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Insight 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Crew (G) 5.30 Futbol Mundial 6.00 Living Black 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Top Gear (PG) 8.30 High Altitude: Man Against Mountain (M) 9.00 South Park (MA) 9.30 World News 10.00 Entourage (M) 10.30 Skins (MA) 11.20 Life's A Zoo (M) 11.50 Movie: Vampire Hunter D (M 2001) Japan. Animation directed by Yoshiaki Kawajiri. 1.35 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Margery & Gladys (M) Stars Penelope Keigh, June Brown, Roger Lloyd Pack, Martin Freeman, Adam Godley, Ken Morley. 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (PG) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 TBA (PG) 8.30 City Homicide (M) 9.30 Beyond The Darklands (M) 10.30 Boston Legal (M) 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Dr Daring (G) 12.30 The Rich List 1.00 Harry's Practice 1.30 Australia's Strangest Home Improvements 2.00 The Great Outdoors →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Are You Smarter Than A 5th Grader? (PG) 8.30 Good News Week (M) 9.40 Dexter (M) 10.45 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show with David Letterman (PG) 12.30 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 US Open Tennis Mens Final 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 8.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife 8.45 Lotto 9.30 The Farmer Wants A Wife 10.30 Embarrassing Bodies (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Footy Classified (M) 1.00 WWE Afterburn (M) 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 Gardening Australia 5.00 Message Stick 5.30 Can We Help? (G) 6.00 Collectors (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (PG) 8.00 Red Dwarf (PG) 8.30 Good Game 9.00 The Urban Monkey With Murray Foote 9.05 triple j tv With The Doctor 9.30 Doctor Who triple j tv presents 11.00 Planet Rock Profiles 11.30 Ergo Proxy (M) 12.00 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Dateline 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: Lemming (M 2005) France. Stars Charlotte Rampling, Charlotte Gainsbourg, Laurent Lucas. 11.20 Movie: Cosy Dens (PG 1999) Czech Republic. Stars Michael Beran, Miroslav Donutil, Simona Stasova. 1.30 Weatherwatch	6.00 National Football League 6.30 Football 8.30 Athletix 9.00 Transworld Sport 10.00 National Football League 1.30 NCAA College Football 4.00 Omnisport 4.25 Bundesliga Weekly 5.30 Football 7.30 One Week At A Time 8.35 NASCAR 9.35 Sports Tonight 10.05 National Football League 12.35 Sports Tonight 12.50 One Week At A Time 1.55 AFL Premiership Finals 2009 3.55 Omnisport 4.10 Netball Test Series 2009	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 The Flintstones 10.30 The Jetsons 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 The Big Bang Theory 1.30 Aliens In America 2.30 The New Adventures Of Old Christine 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Camp Lazlo 4.30 Ed, Edd N Eddy 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 The Jetsons 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Dog The Bounty Hunter 9.30 Neighbours At War 10.30 Bad Lads Army 11.30 Just Shoot Me! 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 The Aria Music Show
TUESDAY 15	4.30 SeaChange (G) 5.30 The New Inventors (G) 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Trapped By My Twin (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Einstein Factor (G) Rpt. 1.00 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 1.30 Catalyst (PG) Rpt. 2.00 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.10 Finding The Fallen 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Foreign Correspondent 8.30 The Wild West: Billy The Kid (M) 9.25 Fear, Stress And Anger (M) 10.00 Artscape (G) 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.35 Four Corners Rpt. 12.00 Media Watch Rpt. 12.35 Movie: Kitty Foyle (G 1940) Stars Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. 2.10 Parliament Question Time: The Senate 3.25 triple j tv With The Doctor	5.20 World News 7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.30 World News 1.00 Movie: The Piano Tuner Of Earthquakes (PG 2005) UK. Stars Amira Casar, Gottfried John. 2.40 Panorama (PG) 3.00 Corner Gas (G) 3.30 Living Black (G) 4.00 Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Insight 8.30 East West 101 (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Breaking Boundaries (M) 11.00 2009 One Day International Cricket Live from England. SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC).	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Thicker Than Water (PG) Stars Melissa Gilbert, Lindsay Wagner, Brian Wimmer, Lindy Newton. 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (M) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 World's Strickest Parents 8.30 TBA 10.30 Family Guy (M) 11.00 Scrubs (M) 12.00 Saved (M) Prime HD same as above except: 12.00 Movie: Return To The Batcave: The Misadventures Of Adam And Burt (PG) 1.30 Harry's Practice 2.00 The Great Outdoors →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (G) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Spearman Experiment (PG) With by Magda Szubanski. 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 NCIS (M) 10.30 News With Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman (PG) 12.00 Sex And The City (M) 12.30 State Focus 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 20 To 1 (PG) 8.30 Two And A Half Men (M) 9.30 Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo (MA) Stars Rob Schneider, Eddie Griffin. 11.15 Late News 11.45 20/20 12.45 Entertainment Tonight 1.15 Neil Diamond 1.30 Infomercials 3.00 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 An Island Parish 5.00 Talking Heads (G) Rpt. 5.30 Sun, Sea And Bargain Spotting 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean (G) 7.30 The Royal Today (G) 8.00 Australian Story Rpt. 8.30 Up In Town (PG) 8.45 The Beast (M) 9.30 The Wire (MA) 10.25 Teachers (M) 11.20 Rose And Malonie (M) 12.10 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 First Flower (G) 8.30 112 Emergency 9.00 Movie: The Far Side Of The Moon (M 2003) Canada. 10.50 Movie: Divided We Fall (M 2000) Czech Republic. Stars Boleslav Polivka, Anna Siskova. 1.00 Weatherwatch 4.30 UEFA Champions League 2009	6.00 Netball Test Series 2009 8.00 One Week At A Time 9.00 National Football League 12.15 National Football League 3.45 Omnisport 4.15 I Fish 4.45 ITU Triathlon 5.45 This Week In Baseball 6.15 Motorsport 7.15 Italian Formula One Grand Prix 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Football 10.45 National Football League 1.15 Sports Tonight 1.30 NCAA College Football Oklahoma State v Houston 4.00 NCAA College Football Wake Forest v Stanford	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kid's Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 The Flintstones 10.00 The Jetsons 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.30 Just Shoot Me 1.00 Dog The Bounty Hunter 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Camp Lazlo 4.30 Ed, Edd N Eddy 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 The Jetsons 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Survivor 9.30 The Bachelor 10.30 The Bachelorette 11.30 Just Shoot Me! 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 The Aria Music Show
WEDNESDAY 16	4.30 SeaChange (PG) Rpt. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 A Sidewalk Astronomer (G) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Talking Heads 1.30 Talking Heads (G) Rpt. 2.00 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Travel Oz (G) 6.30 The Cook and the Chef (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors (G) 8.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 9.00 Star Stories (M) 9.30 United States Of Tara (M) 10.00 At the Movies 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Taggart (M) 12.40 The Sideshow With Paul McDermott (PG) Rpt. 1.40 Parliament Question Time: The Senate 2.45 Troubled Waters (G) 3.25 National Press Club	7.15 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 7.30 2009 One Day International Cricket Highlights 7.45 World News in various languages. 3.00 Corner Gas (PG) 3.30 The Hairy Bikers Ride Again 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour with Jim Lehrer 5.30 2009 One Day International Cricket Highlights 6.30 World News Australia 7.35 Inspector Rex (PG) 8.30 About Women (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 The Eagle: A Crime Odyssey (M) Denmark. 11.10 Movie: By The Pricking Of My Thumbs (PG 2005) France. Stars Catherine Frot, Andre Dussolier, Laurent Terzieff. 1.00 Movie: Retrieval (M 2006) Poland. Stars Antoni Pawlicki, Nataliya Vdovina, Jacek Braciak. 2.50 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: McBride: Dogged (M 2007) Stars John Larroquette, Matt Lutz. 2.00 Murder, She Wrote (PG) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven and Prime News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) 5.30 Deal Or No Deal (G) 6.30 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Gary Unmarried (PG) 8.00 How I Met Your Mother (PG) 8.30 The Amazing Race (PG) 10.30 Double Take (M) 11.00 American Dad (M) 11.30 That 70s Show (M) 12.00 Hot Auctions 12.30 Infomercials Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 I Can Make You Thin 1.00 Movie: Action In Arabia (PG) 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercials are punishment for watching daytime TV 3.30 Friends (G) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (PG) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Simpsons (PG) 8.30 Law and Order: UK (M) 9.30 Num3rs (M) 10.30 Ten News With Sports Tonight 11.15 The Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Sex And The City (M) 12.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne (PG) 11.00 Bio-Magnetics (G) 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow (G) 5.30 Hot Seat (G) 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Money For Jam (PG) 8.30 RPA (PG) 8.45 Lotto 9.00 The Gift (M) 9.30 Without A Trace (M) 10.30 Without A Trace (M) 11.30 Late News 12.00 Gilmore Girls (PG) 1.00 Entertainment Tonight 1.30 Infomercials 5.00 Early Morning News	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Cook And The Chef Moments (G) 4.40 The Kitchen Job (G) 5.30 Time Team (G) 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 The Re-Inventors (G) 8.30 Sin City Law 9.25 Family Brat 10.15 My Small Breasts And I (M) 11.15 Spendaholics (G) 12.15 Close	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.35 Insight (PG) 8.35 UEFA Champions League 11.35 Decadence: Family (G) 12.05 WeatherWatch Overnight 4.30 UEFA Champions League	6.00 NCAA College Football 6.30 National Football League 9.00 ITU Triathlon 11.30 This Week In Baseball 12.00 Major League Baseball 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Sports Unlimited 4.30 TNL Presents 4.45 Football 5.30 NASCAR 7.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 8.00 Amazing NBA Playoff Moments 8.30 Pro Bull Riding 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Poker 11.00 AFL Premiership Finals 2009 1.00 Sports Tonight 1.15 Omnisport 1.30 Major League Baseball	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kids Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Kids Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Just Shoot Me 1.00 Survivor 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 Kids Programs 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Terminator (M) 9.30 Fringe (M) 10.30 Eleventh Hour (M) 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show
THURSDAY 17	4.30 SeaChange (PG) Rpt. 5.30 The New Inventors (G) Rpt. 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Dynasties (G) 11.30 Two In The Top End (PG) 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Journey Of Life 1.30 Collectors (G) Rpt. 2.00 Parliament Question Time: The Senate 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 World's Greenest Homes 6.50 Australia's Heritage 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 SKippy: Australia's First Superstar 9.30 Q&A 10.30 Lateline & Lateline Business 11.30 Live At The Basement: Laughing Clowns 12.25 Wildside (M) 1.15 Parliament Question Time: House Of Representatives 2.15 Movie: Around The World (G 1943) Stars Kay kyser, Mischa Auer, Joan Davis. 3.55 The Glass House (M)	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00 Cycling: Tour Of Spain 9.20 World News in various languages. 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Wall Street Warriors (PG) 4.00 Feast Bazaar (G) 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 My Family Feast: Mandaean Iragi (G) 8.00 Costa's Garden Odyssey (G) 8.30 ADbc New quiz show. 9.00 Dave In The Life: Of A Survivalist (M) 9.30 World News 10.00 UEFA Champions League 11.00 2009 One Day International Cricket	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Mask (M 1985) Stars Cher, Sam Elliott. 2.30 The Golden Girls (PG) 3.00 Auction House (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H (G) Rpt. 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Seven and Prime News 7.00 Home And Away (PG) 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 2009 AFL Preliminary Final (M) 10.30 TBA 3.00 Infomercials Prime HD program as above except: 12.00 Dateline NBC 12.50 Images Of Italy (PG) 1.30 Harry's Practice 2.00 The Great Outdoors (G) →	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Friends (G) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) Rpt. 6.30 Neighbours (G) Rpt. 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 Glee (PG) 8.30 Rush (M) 9.30 Burn Notice (M) 10.30 Late News and Sports Tonight 11.15 Late Show With David Letterman 12.00 Eureka (M) 1.00 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG).	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show (PG) 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway (PG) 8.30 20 to 1 (M) 9.30 The Footy Show (M) 11.00 Late News 11.30 AFL Footy Show 1.30 Entertainment Tonight 2.00 Infomercials	6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pac News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The Einstein Factor (G) 5.00 Kylie Kwong: My China (G) 5.30 ABC Fora 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 The Royal Today 8.00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8.35 Star Stories: Britney Spears (M) 9.05 FM: Return To Sender (M) 9.30 United States Of Tara (M) 10.00 Pulling (M) 10.30 Billable Hours (M) 11.00 Modern Toss 11.25 Very Small Business (M)	7.00 UEFA Champions League 9.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 As It Happened (PG) 8.30 UEFA Champions League 10.00 Movie: Honolulu (MA 2002) Germany. Stars Eva Hassmann, Markus Knufken, Julia Hummer. 11.35 A Fork In The Mediterranean 12.05 Weatherwatch 4.45 UEFA Champions League	6.00 Major League Baseball 7.00 Football 7.45 Bundesliga Weekly 8.50 NFL Moment 9.05 Motorsport 10.05 Australian Superbikes 11.05 Motorsport 12.00 Major League Baseball 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Body & Brain Overhaul 4.00 Mecum Auction 5.00 Major League Baseball 7.30 Thursday Night Live 9.00 Xtreme Paintball 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 UFC Wired 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.15 Omnisport 12.30 Netball 2009 2.30 ITU Triathlon	All programs G or PG unless otherwise classified 6.00 Kids Programs 8.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Seinfeld 12.30 Just Shoot Me 1.00 The Bachelor 2.00 Charlie's Angels 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 Kids Programs 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 TMZ 8.00 Seinfeld (G) 8.30 The Gossip Girl (M) 9.30 Moonlight (M) 10.30 The Hills 11.30 Just Shoot Me 12.00 Ellen Degeneres 1.00 Aria Music Show

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This is an astrological phase where important information can go astray and attention to detail pays off. But Mercury offers the gift of understanding to those prepared to tune into their higher guidance



Virgo Birthday Stars

ARIES: Your boss planet Mars in the sign of sensitivity can be prickly and reactive, so if you find yourself wound up and trying to force issues then ease off and step back. Harmonious outcomes are more likely to come from understanding yourself than blaming others.

TAURUS: Midweek moon in Taurus amplifies your confidence and can-do attitude for reworking shifting circumstances into a brave new shape, while this week's menu features creative self expression and suggests successfully sourcing helpful connections through socialising – just how auspicious is that?

GEMINI: Uphill battles, complex involvements and complicated situations are tremendously draining, so why not choose the path of least resistance over the hard yards while this week completes some things, initiates others, and keeps you busy brokering workplace and interpersonal agreements.

CANCER: With present configurations energizing your domestic area, avoid flammable situations and don't fuel disputes – concentrate on the best ways to make a fresh start. This week's astrally designed to help you let go of ideas that may have worked in the past but don't any more.

LEO: This week purses its lips at unnecessary spending, says no to overindulgence, wants bills paid and paperwork attended to. Losing the will to live? Don't, because Friday delivers a juicy boost to your popularity and gives the cosmic nod to a well deserved stress-relieving splurge...

VIRGO: Mercury your ruling planet retrograde could make you impatient with this week's irritatingly inconsistent citizens, but your key to current success is keeping proceedings pleasant for everyone. Most exasperating day for business is likely to be Wednesday and best people day Friday.

LIBRA: This week wants practicality and frivolity's likely to cop the rough end of the critical pineapple. So wear your sensible hat, try to look serious and remember everyone's adjusting to living with the difference between how things could be and how they are. Same as you.

SCORPIO: Mars brings family support (or is that sport?) this week as the universe expects you to gracefully accommodate its changes, variations and surprises – delightful or otherwise. Payoffs for work well done and the emergence of helpful new connections are this week's most pleasing ingredients.

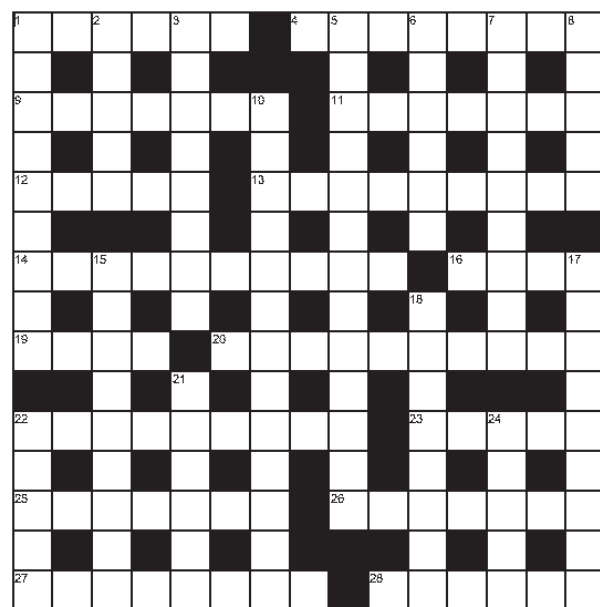
SAGITTARIUS: Handling interpersonal snags with tact is paramount this week because contacts are extremely important, so watch your temper and get plenty of rest. Restrain any urgency to want things sorted immediately because that could cloud both your clear thinking and decision making ability.

CAPRICORN: This week you have everything to gain from an attitude adjustment and nothing to lose. Powerful celestial forces are on your side so why fight them? Reset your operating paradigm to easier and more enjoyable, because less stress for you means less for everyone you engage with.

AQUARIUS: If something you thought was sorted starts to unravel and needs to be renegotiated or reworked, avoid confusion by spelling things out. Clarify complexities, don't leave anything to chance. Being clear will go a long way towards preventing misunderstandings, complications, angst and extra expense.

PISCES: Retrograde Mercury's mantra is revise and review – don't start anew, so this week you may have to rejig an unachievable dream into a workable reality. Maintaining a regular routine at the moment will help, along with some healthy self examination and honest soul searching.

Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Drink of the gods (6)
4. Black glassy volcanic rock (8)
9. Brave, chivalrous (7)
11. Silly mistake (7)
12. Male voice (5)
13. English comedian, partner of Eric Morecambe (5,4)
14. Timer to arouse from sleep (5,5)
16. Halt, cease (4)
19. Way out (4)
20. Small representation of something, usually a building project (5,5)
22. Kelpie or blue heeler, for instance (6,3)
23. Moral imperative (5)
25. Aerial, feeler (7)
26. Expelled, threw out (7)
27. Sly, cunning (8)
28. Old sailor (3-3)

DOWN

1. Bad dream (9)
2. Punctuation mark (5)
3. Words made by jumbling a given set of letters (8)
5. Medical description of 10 down (7,6)
6. Pressed (of clothes) (6)
7. Stamped, left an impression (9)
8. Fibre conveying sensation to the brain (5)
10. Pandemic which devastated Europe in the 17th century (3,5,5)
15. Ancient Greek philosopher (9)
17. Inspector Rex, for example (6,3)
18. Idiot, moron (8)
21. Pertaining to identical copies (6)
22. What you don't take to Newcastle (5)
24. Loathed, abhorred (5)

Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. Caught in the web: a royal, divine liquid (6)
 4. Derek goes back with Thorpe, covering Vicious, Hard Stone (8)
 9. Annoy the worker – how brave (7)
 11. British queen a rung-in? Bad mistake (7)
 12. Derek again. Or a singer (5)
 13. Mad Sir Weenie, Morecambe's mate (5,4)
 14. Winged compere to secure rousing signal (5,5)
 16. End roadwork (4)
 19. Former object, on the way out (4)
 20. Climb McPherson, perhaps – it's in proportion (5,4,5)
 22. Brahmin deity returns as a blue heeler (6,3)
 23. And here, wrote Cicero, is moral emphasis (5)
 25. Frank recoils after insect reveals feeler (7)
 26. Baillieu pursues dreadful vice – thrown out! (7)
 27. Cunning, but diffident about spilled latte (8)
 28. Old sailor, depressed about the East – go back! (3-3)
- DOWN
1. Ruin among the English after dark – the horror! (9)
 2. Bottom mark? (5)
 3. Set man up with spumante, but nastier with retsina, perhaps (8)
 5. 10 down blows a bugle over fallen pub icon (7,6)
 6. Pressed a single on Boswell and McGuire (6)
 7. Stamped. As a talking book might put it? (9)
 8. Even up with right at heart – that's courage (5)
 10. A tragedy that heroin engulfed a thousand in dreadful debacle (3,5,5)
 15. Alert stoic lost a hundred and became confused, but a great philosopher (9)
 17. Say, gee, I see poodle mongrel? No, an alsatian perhaps (6,3)
 18. I'm getting a bad humour over the European community – idiot. (8)
 21. Chlorine, oxygen, nitrogen, aluminium – about identical copies! (6) (6)
 22. Department store reported to be hot (5)
 24. Loathed, cursed death (5)

Last week's solution



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

One of the attractions of chess is the possibility of playing a game which will be replayed and remembered long after tournament results are forgotten.

Two games from the 1850s by Adolf Anderssen, dubbed the Immortal and the Evergreen, are regularly republished, and German Grandmaster Robert Huebner once published an essay of more than 20 pages trying to determine whether or not Anderssen's multiple sacrifices in the Immortal Game were objectively correct.

Modern brilliancies have to pass an even tougher test – the instant assessments of soundness provided by computer programs.

At the annual Youth versus Experience match which concluded this week in Amsterdam, local Grandmaster Daniel Stellwagen had the chance to win a modern immortal game but, after sacrificing two knights, failed to find the additional sacrifice of bishop and rook which

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

would have led to a spectacular checkmate.

Online spectators with computers running were crying out for Stellwagen to find the forced checkmate in five moves but after thinking for 15 minutes Stellwagen found nothing better than a material grab.

Stellwagen won the game but was full of regret when he realised how he could have created a masterpiece – a realisation which hit him immediately after the opportunity had passed.

Many have argued that modern GMs cannot afford to indulge in a search for beauty when a prosaic winning line is available.

However Stellwagen's attitude – disappointment after a victory over his country's number two – indicates that artistry is valued by GMs as well as fans.

Here is Stellwagen's could-have-been Immortal.

Amsterdam 2009

White: L van Wely

Black: D Stellwagen

Opening: King's Indian Defence

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0 Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.b4 Nh5 10.g3

10.Re1 is a quieter alternative.

10...f5 11.Ng5 Nf6 12.f3 f4 13.b5!? fxg3 14.hxg3 h6 15.Ne6 Bxe6 16.dxe6 Qc8 17.Nd5 Qxe6 18.Nxc7 Qh3 19.Rf2! Nxe4! 20.fxe4 Rxf2 21.Kxf2 Rf8+ 22.Ke3 Qxg3+ 23.Kd2 Rf2 24.Ne8

The players are following a van Wely game from the 2008 Dresden Olympiad where Black played 24...h5 and went on to lose after 25.Nxg7. Stellwagen had a new idea cooked up...

24...Qf3!! 25.Nxd6

'He should play 25.Qe1 first,' said Stellwagen, 'and by some miracle White can still equalise.'

25...Bf6! 26.c5? Nd5!! 27.exd5 e4! 28.Ke1 Virtually forced due to the threat of 28...Qc3 mate. (See diagram)

28...Qg2?

Not bad but Stellwagen might have earned immortality had he found the wonderful 28...Bc3+! 29.Bd2 Qg3! 30.Bxc3 e3! 31.Qd3 Rf1+! 32.Kxf1 Qf2 checkmate! 'An old master such as Rubinstein would have seen this immediately,'

opened old Grandmaster Vlastimil Hort from the safety of the press room.

29.Kd2

29.Nxe4 allows a simpler checkmate after 29...Rf1+! 30.Bxf1 Bh4+

29...Bxa1

Strong, but 29...Qf3! was still possible.

30.c6 Qf3! 31.Nxe4 Qxe4 32.c7 Qf4+ 33.Ke1 Bc3+ 34.Bd2 Qg3!! 35.Bxc3

35.c8(Q)+ is met by 35...Rf8 checkmate!

35...Rf3+ 36.Kd2 Rxc3

White must now lose his queen when his remaining passed pawns are not quite strong enough.

37.d6 Qe3+ 38.Ke1 Rc1 39.Qxc1 Qxc1+ 40.Kf2 Qc5+ 41.Kf3 Kf7 42.Bf1 Qf5+ 43.Kg3 Qe6! 44.Kf2 h5 45.a4 Kf6 46.Bg2 Qc8 47.Kg3 g5! 0-1

Black is set to play 48...Ke5 and 48.Bh3 can be answered by 48...g4.

a b c d e f g h



Stellwagen (B) to play and win

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Carter Edwards Show

Carter Edwards is winner of two Mo Awards, and has been nominated five times as 'Australia's Entertainer of the Year'. Carter's typically Australian

humour involves the audience all the way and he couples this with songs, gags and perhaps a featured drum or guitar solo. The mainstay of Carter's onstage magic is his ability to have fun with an audience and just 'make 'em feel good!' **Sunday 13 September, 2.30pm, Seagulls.**

Charity Masked Ball

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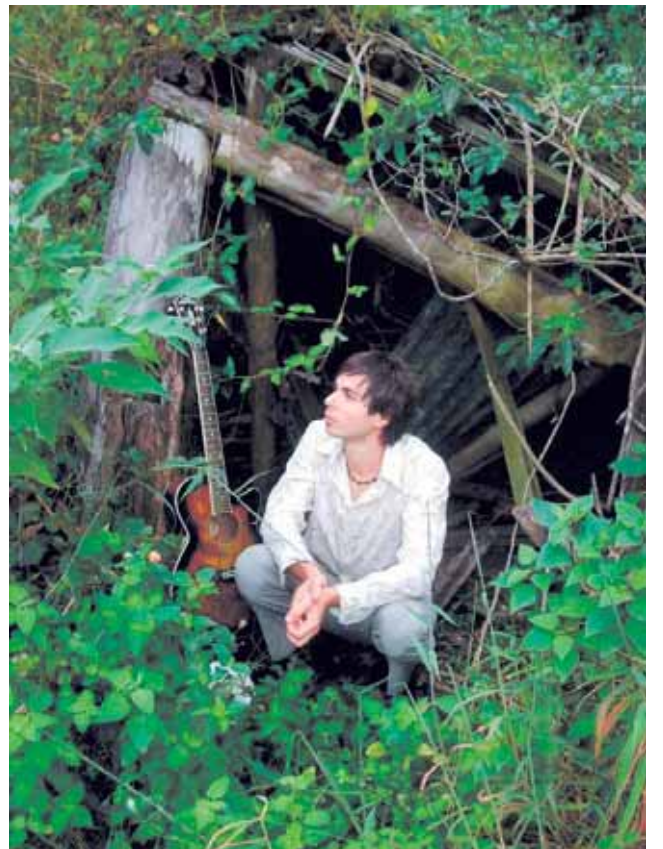


to take charge of the voting process. Scores are instantly calculated and shown on the big screen for all to see. This is an exciting, fun filled spectacular where you can definitely expect the unexpected. To become a contestant is easy - all you need to do is fill out an entry form (which you can download from www.seagullsclub.com.au) and take it into Seagulls. You will be contacted to confirm your position. Heat 1 is **Friday September 11** at **Seagulls**.

Russell Hinton

As longtime member of Aussie icon band Bullamakanka, **Russell** has a large personal following around the venues of Queensland's Gold Coast. See him at the **Cudgen Leagues Club, Kingscliff, Thursday 5.30pm.**

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:
LULO REINHARDT & ANDREW VEIVERS FRIDAY 11TH
SOUNDLOUNGE:
SIMON MEOLA, CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, SATURDAY 12TH:
THE GOLD COAST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, GC ARTS CENTRE, SUNDAY 13TH



Shapeshifter

The new **Shapeshifter** tour will be their first outings since being holed up recording studio album number four, which they will be previewing along with the classic material that has made them essential food for die-hard DnB fans but also a

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MADONNA LOVES JESUS

Hold the press, re-write the bible. Madonna is going out with Jesus. I'm not talking the Holy Mother here, I'm talking about the 52 year old role model for ball breakers. Madonna *Like A Virgin* but not a Virgin Ciccone. I was sitting in a doctor's surgery seeking assistance for my tooth abscess when I spied the story in a trash mag. The material girl has finally found her soul mate and in doing so she has fulfilled the Oedipal prophecy: that when it comes to relationship most men are looking for their mummies and most women are looking for their sons. Frankly I'm impressed. It reinforces that you just can't breastfeed 'em for too long. But Madonna, what a legend. That woman has the stamina of an Olympic athlete. On steroids. Personally, I couldn't be bothered. I think I'd rather let myself go and stick to old men. Unlike Madonna I don't have the desire to nab a 20 year old boy. It's not that I don't think they're lovely, but I fear I won't have the energy to stay up late watching surf videos or have enough cereal to sustain the relationship. I would find it difficult to curb my motherly tendency to choose his clothes, pack a cut lunch and clean his face with a saliva dabbed handkerchief. Besides that, the things I like to do on weekends just don't appeal to a 22 year old bloke. Under 11 girls soccer, a trip to IKEA, a grocery shop at Woolies followed by a drive-thru burger snatch at Maccas, and a night on the couch with the kids for *Australia's Funniest Home Videos*, just doesn't light the match to a

few lines of coke, a tab of E and a night of clubbing. The closest I've come to clubbing is in the bathroom at 3am the other morning belting the crap out of the cockroach I found sucking the sweetness from my wet toothbrush. I wonder how a middle aged woman talks to her young toy boy. God knows women love to talk. I imagine Madonna and her young Jesus lying in bed together, two sculpted bodies (one by DNA, one by surgeons). They have that post coital glow. Kind of like halos I suppose. Women like conversation after sex. A chance to get more intimate. Closer. To extend that knowing of each other. To roll back every stone, even if it does take three days. Men like to sleep. They cannot be woken from the dead. So I imagine Madonna, the queen of the cougars purring 'How was that?' 'Random.' I suppose you'd expect your Jesus to say 'Miraculous' and after he was spent have the godly ability to come again. I suppose that's why Madonna has got herself a young man. He's at least still capable of a second coming. But the chances are slim. I wouldn't want to be going out with Jesus. I'd be nervous. I wouldn't want him near my nice homewares. 'For god's sake, Jesus, stop wiping your face on the tea towels!' There is so much judgement for women who date younger men. It must be confronting to meet the parents. Especially when you're older than them. Imagine the scenario: 'Madonna I'd like you to meet my mother... Madonna, and this is my Dad... God.'

unique approach to electronic music which had previously been restricted to computer based studio musicians and has earned them widespread critical and commercial acclaim.

2001 saw the release of their debut LP *Realtime*, and highlights included a collaboration with sublime vocalist Ladi6, on the track *Move With Me*. *Realtime* was awarded the Best Electronic Release at the 2002 bnet NZ music awards. The track *Tapestry* became the number 1 most played track on the Alternative Radio Airplay charts for 2001. Shapeshifter's second release *Riddim Wise* LP gained gold sales status and features the voices of some of New Zealand's top soul vocalists – Joe Dukie (Fat Freddy's Drop) and Ladi6. The album spent many weeks at number 1 on the independent album sales charts. They won 'Best Electronic Video' for *Long White Cloud* at the 2005 Juice TV Music Awards. **Coolangatta Hotel, September 10** from 8pm.

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Lulo Reinhardt

Lulo Reinhardt is from the clan of Reinhardts, the most famous being his grand uncle, Django Reinhardt. 'The audience often expects me to play exclusively in the style of Django Reinhardt. As well as this, I have found a style of my own,' he says.

Don't miss the one and only show of the gypsy guitar legend direct from Europe with his six piece band. Grand-nephew of Jazz legend Django Rein-

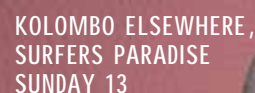
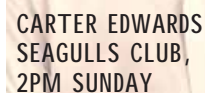
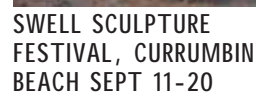
hardt, nephew of the gypsy violin master Shnuckenack Reinhardt and from a traditionally long line of musicians, Lulo represents one of the most unique voices in gypsy-jazz music today. His more recent engagements have included sold out performances across San Francisco and the Bay Area, Lanze Rote Spain and Germany. Lulo's Latin-Swing Project combines pure gypsy-swing with elements of latin music such as flamenco, tango and bossa nova. Performing with Lulo, from Germany also, is Harald Becher on bass and from Australia Daniel Weltlinger on violin, Sean Mackenzie on piano, Peter Kenard on percussion and Fabian Hevia on drums. Lulo Reinhardt and Andrew Veivers perform **Friday September 11** at the **Sound-lounge, Currumbin.**

Bo Jenkins

'His mere talent puts him in the same league as Hendrix and Clapton' is a bold statement to say about someone only few have heard of, but these are the words from Rhythms magazine about the **Bo Jenkins Band** on his performance at the Byron Bay Blues Festival. Bo, a left hander, tunes his guitar upside down and plays with the high E string on top, allowing him to play some things that right handed players just cannot do. **Cudgen Surf Life Savings Club, Marine Parade, Kingscliff 2.30pm Sunday.**

dance

At **Elsewhere** this week, **Electronic Boogie Show** with Matt Moroder and Audun perform **Friday**. Matt Moroder (aka miKrodiZko) brings his flawlessly mixed deep and sleazy house and disco mash-ups to Elsewhere, in a Queensland exclusive event. **Royale Sundays** will feature **Kolombo** (kompakt/turbo,



Belgium) with Ladyboy, Stretch and Giv. Kolombo has released on some of the biggest labels worldwide including Kompakt, Turbo and Australia's own Modular. Producing music himself as Kolombo and as one half of the Lou Lou Players and Mugwump it seems Kolombo is going to cause a stir when he makes it to Australia for the first time. Elsewhere hosts Kolombo for his first and only Gold Coast show.

As an added attraction, Cassie Godbold with Tequila Mockingbird, will be performing pre concert in **Seagulls Entertainment Lounge** at 1pm. Tickets are available by phoning 07 5587 9033 or online at www.seagullclub.com. Ticket prices are:- \$29.50 adults, \$25 Jazz Radio Members, \$26.50 seniors, and \$15 students.

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Nightcap with The Whitlams

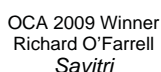
The Whitlams make a rare appearance at the **Great Northern, Byron** on **Friday September 18**. The band is excited to be returning to a room where they were something of a fixture in the mid-90s. This show will see the band play the album *Eternal Nightcap* in its entirety, followed by a set of other favourites. It has been twelve years since the release of their classic breakthrough

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Pamela Payne

Who was Olive Cotton?

For the last five years, one of the most excitedly anticipated exhibitions at **Tweed River Art Gallery** has been the **Olive Cotton Award for Photographic Portraiture**. From now on, the award will be only every second year, but it will be even more attractive for photographers: the \$10,000 first prize will become \$20,000. Who was Olive Cotton? Simply put, she was an extraordinary photographer. From the time when, as an eleven year old girl, she was given her aunt's old Kodak Box Brownie until her death at the age of 92, Cotton captured images of her world.

In a tribute at the time of her death in 2003 ABC radio interviewed Helen Ennis, Associate Professor of Art Theory at the ANU. 'I think Olive is a great Australian modernist. Her modernism is finely nuanced. ... I think the kind of gentleness and the originality that she brings to her work ensures that she deserves a really important place as one of our leading photographers from that modern period.' Cotton grew up on 20 acres of family bushland at Hornsby on Sydney's north. After graduating with a BA from Sydney University, she eschewed teaching to work as a professional photography assistant in the Sydney studio of Max Dupain – whom, later, she briefly married. Professional photography was male dominated territory. But Cotton quietly pursued and perfected her art, throughout her time in Sydney and all the years after 1946 when she went to live in Cowra and raise a family with her farmer husband Ross McInerney. Her subjects are diverse: the natural world, the built landscape, people, still life. Always the play of light and shade. Always clarity of image, and, even in the most dramatic (like *Soaring Bird* 1993), a kind of serenity. Her legacy is remarkable. While this year's judge of the Olive Cotton Award, respected photographer Dean Sewell, could obviously only choose one winner (Richard O'Farrell with *Savitri*) he also Highly Commended four finalists. And one of them was Byron Bay photographer Alberto Sanchez-Peinador with 'Frank', taken on a recent trip to his native Madrid.

The Eight of Us

The Eight of Us has opened at the **Northern Rivers Community Gallery in Ballina**:

eight emerging local artists, all second year Fine Arts students at Lismore Institute of TAFE. According to one of the artists and co-ordinator of the exhibition, Melinda Blair Paterson, the works explore themes 'related to sexuality, identity, cultural differences, relationships, the natural landscape, skin and the internal landscape.' The other seven artists are Mark Eather, Suzanne Monin, Ros Swadling, Oksana Waterfall, Lynda Robynne Booth, Sabine Brosche and Nella Bellamy.

'When I walked into the gallery at Ballina I just thought it was so beautiful that I'd love to have the opportunity to exhibit there,' said Blair Paterson.

A group exhibition was an economically viable choice. So Blair Patterson went back to TAFE and talked to fellow students.

'It's so important for us as young artists to be able to exhibit our work in a professional gallery'. Next year is diploma year. 'There's always an end of year exhibition at TAFE and I will definitely have a look next year at doing something again in a professional space.'

Tax Breaks and Doug Bartlett

It's a tough time for artists, here and abroad. But the Federal Government has offered an incentive to particular buyers. Small businesses can claim a tax deduction of 50 per cent of the cost of eligible assets acquired by December 31 this year. And that includes art works. Now **Retrospect Galleries'** Director, Bree Delian, has boosted the stakes: a further 10% discount to local businesses in Byron, Ballina, Lismore or Tweed shires that meet the minimum cost stipulations.

Small businesses with a turnover less than \$2 million need to spend more than \$1,000 on an art work. Those with more than \$2 million turnover need to spend more than \$10,000. But, Delian warns, there are important criteria: the artwork has to be new, original and portable, and created by a professional artist who is registered with an ABN. It can't have been previously owned, meaning you must buy the work direct from the artist or their commercial gallery representative. It must be put on display and used predominantly in the course of business, and you have to hold onto it for at least a year before it's sold.

Delian says that, this year, her gallery's best seller is Doug Bartlett. Or should she be saying Nick Morris and Dave Bower? While the latter two artists also sell under their own names, can they ever compete with their collaborative construct, Doug Bartlett? And why would they want to?

Their Pop Art exhibition, **Global Boom**, opens at Retrospect Galleries on September 24. The night before, September 23, the gallery will host an event at Why Not Café: **'In Conversation' with Doug Bartlett**. It's a tantalising proposition. Doug Bartlett already has a web page. But a live appearance?? If it's anything like his art work, his conversation should be marvellously entertaining: bold and persuasive.

Tickets \$40: two course meal, glass of wine, and preview of the exhibition. **Apology** and correction to Phillip Gasson for an error in his name in the last Arts Place. His successful exhibition, **Fish Tales**, ended last weekend at Community Print Makers, Murwillumbah.



Alberto Sanchez-Peinador's 'Frank': Highly Commended in this year's Olive Cotton Award



RUSSELL HINTON CUDGEN
LEAGUES CLUB, THURSDAY

album which was their third album and led them to win Best Group at the 1998 ARIA Awards. Last year in ABC TV's vote for the nation's favourite 100 albums of all time it polled at No. 27. The Whitlams are one of Australia's seminal bands. With lyrics described as having a 'charming cynicism' and enhanced by an instinct for poignant melody, they won Best Group at the 1998 ARIA Awards, as well as Song of the Year and Best Independent Release for their third album *Eternal Nightcap*. The current lineup has remained unchanged for the last eight years and five albums, and consists of Tim Freedman on piano and vocals, Jak Housden on guitar, Warwick Hornby on bass guitar and Terepai Richmond on drums. Last year saw the release of *Truth, Beauty & A Picture of You – Best Of The Whitlams*, where it remained in the top ten of the charts for six weeks. It has been described by Tim Freedman as his 'ultimate Whitlams mixtape.'

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- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 5.30PM **RUSSELL HINTON**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7.30PM **UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT – JAC STONE, DAVID DI MARCO & JESSIAH COCKS**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 7.30PM **HAVANA NIGHTS (LATIN DANCING)**
- NEVERLAND, COOLANGATTA, **BRETT SELLWOOD**
- SEAGULLS LAKEVIEW LOUNGE 6PM **CRAIG SHAW**
- THE SANDS HOTEL COOLANGATTA 8PM **DJ GHOST PHIL EIZENBERG**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM **VEENIE'S – CARGO**
- TWIN TOWNS 8.30PM **STEVE CUMMINS & THE BARSTUDS**
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FRIDAY 11

- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, 8PM **TWO OF A KIND**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL, 8.30PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- CLUB BANORA 7.30PM **ELIZABETH LORD**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB, 5.30PM **TRACY HOPEWELL**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM **DJ LEE ROY, DJ CHRIS TOFA** 10.30PM **THE SMASHED CRABS**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **MATRIX**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS PARADISE. **ELECTRONIC BOOGIE SHOW W/ MATT MORODER (GLOSSY EDITS, GERMANY) + AUDUN**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM **COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT – LINDSAY WEBB**
- IMPERIAL HOTEL, MUR'BAH 8PM **LIVE MUSIC**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM **MICHAEL**
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **MACCKA**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **DJ HERVE**
- NEVER LAND BAR COOLANGATTA, **DECALN & THE ANTICS + Malfunkshun**
- PALM BEACH SURF CLUB, 8.30 **INNOCENT BYSTANDERS**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **JOHN BENNETT**
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE 9.30PM **SOUL SHAKERS**
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM **SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE TALENT?**
- SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **LULO REINHARDT & ANDREW VEIVERS**
- THE SANDS HOTEL COOLANGATTA 10PM **DJ TOMMY**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB

- 7.30PM **ZEPHYRS MK 11**
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM **LINE DANCING**, 5PM TO 9.30PM **STEVE CUMMINS & THE BARSTUDS**, 8.30PM **LEO SAYER**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **JACKSON JACKSON**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **SOUL'D**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **NATHAN KAYE COLLECTIVE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **V TRIBE**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON **TENZIN + DANIEL WEBBER + RYAN RUSHTON**
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM **THE JET TAYLOR EXPERIENCE JET MORE | NICK TAYLOR | DAVE BASEK | DEE DEE**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON MAIN ROOM **QUALITY CONTROL: LOUNGE: KRISTIN**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **GREEN MACHINE**
- OCEAN SHORES COMMUNITY CTR **ART EXPO VASUDHA & JEM**
- NIMBIN PUB **THE REMAINS**
- ELTHAM HOTEL **RICHIE WILLIAMS**

SATURDAY 12

- CLUB BANORA 4PM **MICHELLE BENSON** 8PM **DAVO**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **GEMWAH**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB, 8PM **SIMON MEOLA**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **UNCHARTED LIVE #3: SUPER NUDIST LETTER TO SPAIN, ELLINGTON 9PM DJ KOMES, DJ JEZZA**
- COOLANGATTA AND TWEED HEADS GOLF CLUB 6PM **TREVOR RIX**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS PARADISE, **MOTION THEORY**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 7.30PM **BIG WILLY JAMES**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 6PM **JOEY AND MARIA'S COMEDY**

- ITALIAN WEDDING**, 8PM **REMINISCING 2009 – THE COOL CHANGE TOUR**, 7PM **JAZZ IN THE BASEMENT – MARILANE**
- LUFFLEY CAFE, MURWILLUMBAH 7PM **DINNER DANCE NIGHT (LIVE LATIN MUSIC. LUCKY DOOR PRIZE)**
- MUR'BAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM **TOMMY MEMPHIS (ELVIS IMPERSONATOR)**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **BROADFOOT**
- NEVER LAND BAR, COOLANGATTA **BUICK SIX + CHAINGANG AND BROTHERS**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM **FATHOM**
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 9.30PM **TUFF**
- SHEOAK SHACK FINGAL HEAD 7PM **BILL JACOBI**
- SEAGULLS 8.30PM **CHEVROLETS**
- SOUTH TWEED SPORTS CLUB 3PM **LIVE JAZZ**, 7.30PM **LIVE BAND**
- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 10PM **TOM PIPER + SUPPORT**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **BEATLES – CREEDANCE REVIVAL SHOW**
- TWIN TOWNS 8PM **ORBISON - THE TRIBUTE FEATURING DEAN BOURNE**, 9.30PM **STEVE CUMMINS & THE BARSTUDS**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30 **KOOII**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **DAVE SCOTT**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **TRIP KICKS 'HOME RUN'**
- SAE LECTURE THEATRE, BYRON 3.30PM **SCREENWORKS PRESENTS LECTURE ON ANIMATION AND GAMES**
- LIQUID, BYRON 10PM **DJ TYDI, ADAM TAYLOR, CAPTAIN KAINE, DAVE C**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **CATH SIMES BAND**

- UKI HALL 7PM **UKITOPIA COSTUME PARTY**

SUNDAY 13

- CLUB BANORA 11AM **MORGAN KENT**, 12.15PM **OWEN HOGAN**
- CUDGEN SURF LIFE SAVINGS CLUB, 2.30PM **BO JENKINS**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1.30PM **HANS LOVEJOY QUARTET**
- CABARITA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 1PM **MARK EASTON**
- CHILLINGHAM FROM 8AM **CHILLINGHAM VILLAGE MARKET**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 2PM **DARREN FIELD**, 7PM **SPARKZ DUO**, 8PM **DJ KOMES**
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 7.30PM **RHAPSODY IN SPRING – THE GOLD COAST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS PARADISE, **ROYALE SUNDAY**
- NEVER LAND BAR, COOLANGATTA **PEACHES (NYC RAPPER)**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MUR'BAH 2PM **BILL JACOBI**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **KEL**
- SALT BAR, SALT VILLAGE, 1PM **KYM CAMPBELL**
- SEAGULLS CLUB, 2PM **CARTER EDWARDS SHOW**, 2PM **LINE DANCING**
- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **KATHERINE JONES**
- THE COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 5PM **BLIND LEMON**
- TWIN TOWNS 12.30PM TO 7.30PM **STEVE CUMMINS & THE BARSTUDS**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **CRAIG SHAW**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4.30PM **LISA HUNT** 8PM **DJ'S NOWAK AND THIEF**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6PM **THRILLBILLY STOMP**

- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **BRIAN WATT**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **GUY KACHEL**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM **PUSH**
- 7PM **JAM BROS**
- DRILL HALL THEATRE, MULLUMBIMBY 5PM **BYRON BAY THEATRE CO PRESENTS 'OLD TIMES'**
- ELTHAM HOTEL **NEIL ANDERSON**

MONDAY 14

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM **INDUSTRY NIGHT**, 8PM **DJ JEZZA**
- TWIN TOWNS 1PM **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **DICK BARNES**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB 12PM **DON WHITAKER**

TUESDAY 15

- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM **JAM NIGHT**
- SEAGULLS 6PM **MICHAEL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **BJ LITTLE**
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM **TRIBUTE TO CONNIE FRANCIS**
- 1PM **LINE DANCING** 6.30PM **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **TIM STOKES**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON **HARRY HEALY**

WEDNESDAY 16

- COOLANGATTA HOTEL, 8PM **ASHLEY ROBERTSTON**
- SEAGULLS 6PM **DON WHITAKER**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 1.30PM **DON WHITAKER**
- TWIN TOWNS SERVICES CLUB 11AM **THE DIAMOND AND CAT SHOW**

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SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS
Cabarita Beach Women
08.09.09 Social Bowls Winning Rink. K.Thompson, M.Lambert, L.Rice, G.Cartwright. Consolation. P.Rae, R.Gleeson, V.Dudley.
08.09.09 Shirts Vs Shirts Challenge. R.Creedon, P.Pilcher, F.Bosher defeated B.Petty, R.Lee, R.King. Congratulations ladies. Raffles. V.Dudley, F.Bosher, R.Creedon.
07.09.09 Cabarita bowlers enjoyed a great day out at Byron Bay Gala Day and are looking forward to the District Gala Day at Byron Bay on 28.09.09.
22.09.09 Club Selected Triples Final.
Social bowls Tuesdays 9.15am. Visitors warmly welcomed. Ladies also invited to play Saturdays 1.00pm. Please phone Club on 6676 2951 and leave message and contact number.
Coaching. Free every Saturday with accredited coaches from 9.30am.
Condong Ladies
Results for 1/9/09 S Rushton, R Thorley def B Wainwright and M Standfield S Cook, K Edmunds def J Blake/ B Dunne and M Hinde, H Ross, D Dawes, E Elvy def E Hunt, M Kennedy, K Cusak. Winning rink S Rushton and Comp Raffle was won by S Cook.
The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 15/9/2009.
Condong Men
Wednesday 2/9/09 44 bowlers played. The winners were E Hunt, P Houghton, T Houghton runners/ up J Walsh, R Brown, R Shoobridge. Raffle winners T Lee, H Ross, T Lee, R Shoobridge.Thursday 3rd september our new game of 3 bowls pairs shootout went very well for first time, Winners S Knight, P Pluis 2nd W Chisohlom,S Massy Loosing winners M Bennett,T Lee, A Hofman, B Elvy. Next game 10th Sept 1-30 start. Saturday 5th 24 bowlers. B grade singles played P Pluis 31 def K Palmer 13. B grade pairs P Foster, M ObRien def K Hall, T Kennedy. Footy tipping fans do not forget break/up on 13th September.
Cudgen Leagues Ladies
3rd Sept, Rnd 1 of the Club Selected Pairs results – Isabel Nipperess, Helen Wylie def Pat Pieterse, Val Andrews, Rnd 2, Liz Fleming, Mary Hay def June Tilley, Trish McGee. Ladies Social 3rd, results Rnk 11, Isabel Nipperess and Helen Wylie. Raffle – Pat Pieterse. Congratulations Everybody. Thurs Ladies Social 12.30 for 1pm start, all welcome. Entries close today for Veterans Day at Cudgen Mon 21st, day includes M'tea Bowls and Lunch (no cost) Sheet on Board for Cudgen Gala Day fours, Thurs 24th, 2 x 11 ends or bell, trophies winners, runner up, mystery, friendship, state uniform M'tea 8.30, 9.15 start.Cost \$15 pp (\$60 per team) Entries close Thursday 17th. Mon 14th, Social Mixed Triples 1pm start all welcome. Sun 20th, Sun Social Bowls Club Day with BBQ Lnch, mufti dress Cost \$10 pp 9.30 start, all welcome. Mon 28th District Gala Day fours closing date Wed 16th Sept. Members on the sick list, well wishes from all Members. Happy Birthday to all celebrating this week. Look forward to seeing Members and Visitors at our Club. Bookings – 0266741816 / 2734.
Cudgen Leagues Men
Mon. 31/8/09 Mixed Mufti. W.Bell, N.Sheppard, S.McCann
Wed. 2/09/09 Mens Mufti. \$45-00 Winning Rink. T.Potonick, R.Corney, J.Krizman \$15-00 Losing Rink, B.Cusack, A.Jones, W.Trenners
Sat. 5/8/09 Mens Whites \$30-00 winners. P.Schofield, J.Neil.
Major Minors Pairs P.Schofield,

J.Neil 40 def S.Archbold, J.Tom 5, R.Hutchinson, K.Foran 24 def K.Hansen, J.Hazell 13
President Singles B.Murray 21 def V.Schiemer 12, F.Smith 21 def B.Murray 12, P.Schofield 21 def R.Matthews 8
Names please for Mixed game against Southport on 13/9/09 at 1 P.M.
Kingscliff Ladies
Wednesday was a busy day at bowls with members and visitors filling the greens, and enjoying Kingscliff's perfect weather. The winners on Green 2 were: M. Lincoln/N. Craven/J. Bevan. Green 3 winners were: S. Akers/R. Wallace/D. Greenwell.
Runners-up were R. Evans/D. Hallett/I. Hockey.
The September Monthly Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday 16th September, October's meeting will be on the 21st.
Kingscliff Men
Results of the double header for Divisions 1 and 2 Pennants: Saturday 5th September: Division 1: Paradise Point 62 d Kingscliff 47; Division 2: Kingscliff 69 d Helensvale 50. This was a great win which saw Kingscliff make a strong start and hold the lead throughout.
Sunday 6th September: Division 1: Tweed Heads 70 d Kingscliff 52; Division 2: In a very tight game Kingscliff 55 d McKenzie Park 52; Round five for Division 5: In a see sawing match Kingscliff 61 came from behind midway through to record a good win over Broadbeach 43; Division 7: Tugun 71 d Kingscliff 55. Going into the next round Division 1 sits at 12th place. Division 2 is in outright 3rd place. Division 5 shares first place and Division 7 is in 9th place. Draw for Saturday 12th September: Division 1: Kingscliff v Beenleigh at Beenleigh; Division 2: Kingscliff v Beaudesert at Kingscliff; Division 5: Kingscliff v Tugun at Tugun; Division 7: Kingscliff v MermaidBeach at MermaidBeach. Please check the board for teams. Draw for the semi-finals of the President's Singles to be played on Sunday 13th September. T Hills v B Harris; J Ritchie v W Blackwood. The first games in the Major-Minor Pairs will also be played on Sunday 13th September. B Clark, J Bonnett v B Goldstone, J McDonald; B O'Kane, R Julius v K Taylor, B Turner. Roll up at 9:00am. Social Bowls Results: Thursday 3rd September: Winners: J Bonnett, G Douglas, S Cupitt; A Curnow, J Quinn, S Jamieson; B Griffiths, G Barrack, J McLaughlin: Plate Winners: P Murphy, R Julius, V Lewis: Saturday 5th September: Winners: J Brinsmead, B Beattie, H Kemp; J Schamburg, A Smith, R Blare, L Pointen; B Dobbins, T Green: Plate Winners: R Ellis, K Jordan, I Thompson: Tuesday 8th September: Winners: A Fawcett, M Matteucci; Runners Up: T Wonka, J North: Plate Winners: P Clancy, A Latif. Coming Up: Monday 5th October: Kingscliff Men's Labour Day Pairs; Total Prize Money of \$800.00 with a maximum of 40 teams.
Tweed Heads Men
Pennant Results Round 5:
Div 1 beat McKenzie Park 61/52; Div 2 beat Coolangatta 63/53; Div 4 beat Coolangatta 60/52; Div 7 beat Beaudesert 59/50; Div 8 beat Tugun 71/50 Div 9 lost to Musgrave Hill 42/64. Round 6 Div 1 beat Kingscliff 70/52; Div 2 beat Paradise Point 66/41.
Round 7 Saturday 12 September Div 1 home to South Tweed; Div 2 away at Musgrave Hill. Round 6 Saturday 12 September Div 4 home to Surfers Paradise, Div 7 home to Mermaid Beach; Div 8 away at Benowa; Div 9 away at Broadbeach. Championships: 'B' grade Singles:

Paul Price d. John Seiben 25/19; Clinton Bailey d. Arthur Collins 25/24; Michael VanRunt d. Les Hughes 25/17; Ian Wildman d. Brian Varley 25/21; Sean Harty d. Clem Jones 25/8; Peter Goldsmith d. Ian Irvine 25/6; Brian Scrase d. Gary Hewitt 25/24; Stan Loeber d. John Raywood 25/8; George Kendall d. Brian Bevan 25/3; Col Fishlock d. Ron Duckworth 25/24.
Social Results:
Sun 30 Aug Green 1: Peter O'Pray, Pat McNamara, Keith Goldsmith, T. Fletcher; runner up: Harold and Barbara Fox; Marj and Max Kent. Green 2: Brenda and John LeBoeuf, Brenda and Peter Betton; runner up: Frances and Gary Hewitt. Green 3: Jan McLaughlan, Dennis Ely, Betty and Noel Hodge; runner up: Heather and Kent Prier, Judith and Gordon Watson.
Tues 1 Sept Winners - Men - Jed Hambleton, Kerry Woolacott, Peter Howell, Tom Kelly; runner up: Ray White, Bern Jacobson, Rod Stebins, Peter Skirving. Winners - Ladies - Marina Jarrick, Joy Oswald, Norma Bell, Erica Simpson; runner up: Daisy Matteucci, Marlene Gwynne, Judith Webster, Bev Bitmead.
Wed 2 Sept; Random Rink Draw
Green 1: Peter Howell, Tom Kelly; runner up: Peter Goldsmith, Ian Irvine.
Green 2: Col Robinson, Jeff Walter; runner up: Russell Taylor, Ron Taylor.
Green 3: Peter Newman, Bill Dempsey, Keith Goldsmith; runner up: Ken Withington, John Craig, Con Impellizzeri.
Green 4: Clem Jones, Brian Scrase; runner up: Guy Amiconi, Bill Beach.
Fri 4 Sept
Green 1: Les Wurth, John Burden, Les Hughes; runner up: Bill Hagen, Peter Young, Carlo Campana.
Green 2: Arthur Collins, Jim Hammersley, Col Hawkins; runner up: Geoff Green, George Kendall, Tony Houghton.
Green 3: Cliff dury, Ken Scott, John gunton; runner up: Richard Mills, Norm Hoffman, Norm Clarke.
Sat 5 Sept
Winners: George Vlismas, John Craig, Arthur Beckman; runner up: Brian Bitmead, Ian McLean.
2009 Golden Nugget Finals.
A reminder that those who can watch Fox Sports there are 3 telecasts on Sept 15 at 7am, Sept 17 at 4am both on Fox Sports 3 and on Sept 23 at 1pm Fox Sports 2 will show both finals of the Golden Nugget for 2009 featuring Steve Glasson against Lee Schraner and Jo Edwards against Therese Hastings.
Tweed Heads Tourers
No bowls last Sunday but the list is on the notice board for next Sunday's game together with South Tweed against Musgrave Hill at windy hill.
The bus will depart the club at 8am sharp.
DARTS
Tweed Valley Darts
Results of games played Monday 7th September. A grade Gulls 11 def Tigers 4 and Jokers 8 def Hogan's Heroes 7. B grade Cgulls 11 def Leftovers 0 and due to an accident, involving the captain of Sharks, no game was played between Devils and Sharks. Congratulations to Phil Whalan and Kevin McAndrew of Hogan's Heroes and Eric Flemming of Cgulls who all threw 180 on the night.
Point score (subject to confirmation) A Grade Jokers 125, Hogan's Heroes 97, Gulls 83 and Tigers 25. B Grade Cgulls 86, Leftovers 76, Devils 69 and Sharks 24.
GOLF
Chinderah Seniors Social Golf
Results for 3/9/09 - Stableford

beach buzz what's happening in the surf

Salt sign-on

The Salt SLSC will be holding the sign-on days for the new season on Sunday September 20 at the Salt surf club, Bells Boulevard at Salt Village between 9-11am. All existing and new members are welcome.
Patrols for the club will begin on October 3 and a training squad for those interested in getting their Bronze Medallion will also begin soon. For more info about the SLSC, contact captain Gary Raso on 0421 728 677 and the contact for the Junior Activities Coordinator for children interested in joining Nippers is Craig Mandall, email: info@detailingexperts.com.au or visit the club website at: www.saltslsc.org.au.

Winner 'A' grade - Don Nash - 42 points - new handicap 14, Runner up - Tom Hyde - 39 points - new handicap 9
Winner 'B' grade - Marg MacLennan - 44 points (c/back) - new handicap 22, Runner up - Arthur Whitely - 44 points - new handicap 20.
Ball Rundown to 38 points.
Pat Flanagan - Hole in One - 4th hole
Next event 10/9/09 Stroke.
Results for 7/9/09 - Stableford
Winner 'A' grade: Ed Franklin - 42 points, new handicap 8, Runner up, Richard Girdlestone, 41 points. New handicap 12.
Winner 'B' grade - Betty Kuskopf - 42 points - new handicap 18, Runner up - John Deering - 41 points - new handicap 15.
Winner 'C' grade - Elaine Watson - 40 points - new handicap 21, Runner up - Wal Strojek - 39 points - new handicap 20.
Ball rundown to 37 points (c/back)
Next event 14/9/09 - Stroke
Murwillumbah
Sunday 30th August 2009 Women's Winner L.Armsden 35 pts Members PJones 39 pts B.R.D. 34 pts Monday 31st August Women's Winner D,Stacey 30 pts Member A.Brooks 41 pts c.b B.R.D 37 pts Monday Veterans Mixed Winners B.O'Reilly and C.Hulme 48 pts Runner up C.Waugh and J.Bertrams 44 pts c.b Members G.Cox and F.Berg 46 pts c.b Runner up K.Dawson and I.Audsley 46 pts N/Pin 2nd B.O'Reilly and R.Owens 8th B.O'Reilly and C.Hulme 10th C.Waugh and G.Thorburn 14th T.Jones and J.Gray B.R.Down Mixed 40 pts c.b Members 45 pts Tuesday 1st September Women's Individual Stableford A.Grade J.Moore 37 pts c.b R.Up D.Rabe 37 pts B.Grade K.Croft 36 pts R.Up A.Dale 35 pts C.grade H.Mackay 42 pts .Up J.Roche 39 pts 1ST Nine J.Dobinson 23 pts 2nd Nine J.Boyd 21 pts N.Pin 2nd A.Amisano 8th D.McCabe and M.Brown 10th J.Gielis 14th E.Wheeler and J.Duke Wednesday 2nd September Winner A.Grade D.Veares 38 pts c.b Runner up T.Grugan 38 pts B.Grade A.Bryce 43 pts Runner up V.Formica 41 pts Veteran A.Bryce 43 pts N/Pin 2nd K.Kerr 10th S.Derepas B.R.D.to 35 pts Thursday 3rd Women's Stroke A.Grade D.Black 71 nett and J.Smith 72 nett B.Grade S.Mackey 70 nett and L.Anderson 72 nett C.Grade L.Johnson 71 nett and J.Bradford 72 nett N/Pin 2nd J.Moore 8th D.O'Brien and L.Johnson 10th D.Black 14th B.O'Reilly and A.Dale B.R.Down to 75 nett Friday 4th September Women's Winner

Ransom Tag

The Kirra Surfriders won the Queensland Ransom Tag Team Surfing Championships from a gallant Cabarita Boardriders in good 2 to 4 waves at Kingscliff.
From the start, Kirra and their supporters went to the beach to win. Outstanding leadership by captain Mitch Duggan and his 2-IC Sam Cliff set up a lead, that Reagan Fredericks and his gang fought back courageously to lead. Kirra at the completion of each teams 4th surfer 70 points to 63 points, but superior time management by Kirra enabling their final surfer to lock in a solid score to post a hard fought win 77 to 75 and collect \$ 500 first prize.

I.McCormack 36 pts Members Winner C.Somerville 37 pts c.b Saturday 5th September Winner A,Grade B.Sterling 68 nett Runner up S.Walton 70 nett B.Grade T.Grugan 67 nett Runner up P.Nielsom 70 nett C.Grade G.Smith 68 nett Runner up I.Douglas 69 nett D.Grade G.Cox 67 nett Runner up P.Lazer 69 nett N/Pin 2nd W.Henderson 8th B.Dobinson B.R.D.74 nett.
NETBALL
Murwillumbah
The ckub would like to send a huge thank you to all those who volunteered at Speed On Tweed for MNA. It is very much appreciated.
Netter will continue to play up to the 19th, and those netter who will turn 11 or 12 next year will play against some of 11/12 year olds on the asphalt this Sat the 12th.
The finals series is so exciting with everyone taking their game up a notch. It is great to see how players skill level has improved throughout the season. Come along for the finals on the 12th or the grand finals on the 19th for some great netball in your own backyard. The 19th will be a great day with a jumping castle, face painting, all day BBQ and skills competitions throughout the day.
Players and parents need to book in for the Presentation evening (dinner, disco and presentations) on the 19th from 6pm. It is being held at the Condong Bowling Club. We need numbers by this Saturday. Players 12 and under are \$5.00. Non players in this age group are \$7.00. Players, coaches, umpires and comitee members over 12 are \$10.00. All other people over 12 are \$15.00. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.
The results for this week were:
11/12
Hot Shots 22 d Bogangar 6.
Supers Stars 21 d Girl Zone 9
Intermediate
The Storm 30 d Southern Cross Stars 20
Spice Girls 39 d Get Smart Goal Getters 16.
Open
Cougars 27 d Waratahs 20
Tigers 46 d Flamin Devils 35
So next weeks Draws are:
Netta - 11am
Teams will be shuffled together so that anyone planning to play in the 11/12 division next year can have a game on the asphalt courts today. Funnet who will play netta next year will be put into the netta teams. Games will start at 11am.
11/12 - 11am
Bogangar v Super Stars

The finals were played out:
Quarterfinal 1: Snapper Rocks walkover Palm Beach
Quarterfinal 2: – Kirra 71, beat M.N.M 37
Quarterfinal 3: Burleigh Heads 71, beat Kingscliff 68
Quarterfinal 4: Cabarita 104, beat Alley 85.
Semi – final 1: Kirra 78, beat Snapper Rocks 50.
Semi – final 2: Cabarita 87, beat Burleigh Heads 73.
In the Final of the event, Kirra 77, beat Cabarita 75.
The Fox Surf Best and Fairest awqrd went to Kirra's Sam Cliff, the Best Double Whammy award went to Burleigh Heads' Tom Woods 9/18 points and the ANZ Encouragement award went to Damien Norman.

Intermediate - 1pm
Southern Cross Stars v Spice Girls
Open - 2.30pm
Waratahs v Tigers
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5 Sept 2009: Standard Pistol - J Lumsden 580, A Aumann 580, A Uren 577, S Nash 572, R Wells 568, V Aumann 568, D Gazzard 559, J Hoctor 541, J Gove 537, A Gazzard 532, R Cavanagh 523, P Cusack 497, Z Porter 346. Air Pistol - R King 605, S Doyle 575. Ladies Air Pistol - E Wenban 384, S Doyle 363. 6 Sept 2009: Rifle - B Wenban 593, M Luxton 592, J Baker 591, M Quinn 590, S Jenkins 589, J Lumsden 584, N Luxton 490.

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Over a year ago, Uki resident Nancy Beard was given about three to four months to live after being diagnosed with a rare form of liver and lung cancer which doctors said was incurable.

But the horror rollercoaster ride most cancer victims suffer as a result of such a terminal diagnosis was made even worse last year when Nancy received a letter from the NSW Cancer Council, signed by ‘the council’s ‘ambassador’, popular Aussie actor John Wood, asking her to consider leaving a bequest for the council in her will.

‘A letter of this nature considering at the time Nancy was fighting the terminal cancer was to say the least highly insensitive and very upsetting to her,’ Peter said.

The Beards, racehorse owners and trainers from Smiths Creek, wrote back asking how their names were obtained. They also wanted to know how the cancer council would spend such bequests and how it could help people in Nancy’s situation ‘because all too often donated funds are not used in the way organisations project or the way donors intended.’

‘Very unfortunate’

The council’s executive officer, Dr Andrew Penman, wrote back apologising for any distress the council may have caused them, saying that he appreciated the timing of the letter so close to his wife’s diagnosis was ‘very unfortunate’ but it was purely ‘coincidental’. The council, he said, bought



Peter and Nancy Beard at their Uki property feeding one of their racehorses, Taffy, with barley grass sprouts which they use to promote good health for their horses while they themselves use broccoli and wheatgrass sprouts. Photo Jeff Dawson

Nancy’s name and address from a list broker.

‘I can assure you that we do not receive any contact details from any medical practitioner for marketing purposes,’ Dr Penman wrote.

However, in saying how pleased he was to hear she was in a healthy state as well as in wishing her well, Dr Penman wrongly referred to his wife as ‘Mary’, which added insult to injury considering Nancy’s name had appeared no less than 19 times in a letter Peter wrote to him.

Upset again, Peter wrote a strongly worded reply, critical of the council and its approach to cancer and what he sees as a failure to investigate alternative or ‘metabolic’ therapies for cancer treatment.

He also contacted the list broker, demanding their names be taken off the mailing list which the list broker did and confirmed in writing, telling them their details were obtained from a warranty card for a major outdoor appliance retailer. But Peter says they never filled out a warranty card or bought an appliance from the retailer mentioned.

Natural means

The incident upset them almost as much as the medical profession’s reluctance to endorse alternative treatments for cancer, for the diagnosis had already set them on the path of beating the cancer by natural means instead of traditional medicine.

Peter said doctors had prescribed ‘a diet of hopelessness’ to fight the cancer, which included hospital meals full of sugar despite their newly-found belief in the value of alternative therapies after researching cancer cures and finding plenty of evidence on the success of sugarless diets, fasting and proper nutrition. Instead, the couple was told by the treating doctor not to waste their money on alternative therapies ‘as it would be like throwing pebbles into the ocean and the ripples created by them would do nothing to stop the tsunami we had coming.’

‘But so far the tsunami thankfully hasn’t arrived, my wife has gone nearly a year past the doctor’s use-by date and she is leading a very active, fulfilling life, caring and training her three racehorses, and has only had liver toxic relief procedures.’

Peter says his wife has faithfully followed an alternative therapy protocol without any sugar of any form, as per the findings of dual Nobel Prize winner Dr Otto Warburg.

‘As medical science has been aware for the past 80 years, the prime cause of cancer is replacement of the respiration of oxygen (oxidation of sugar) in normal body cells by the fermentation of sugar.

‘Yet the cancer council refuse point blank to spend any public donations in this area of research.

‘It’s also apparent to us that doctors are under such a stranglehold from their controlling body, the Australian Medical Association (AMA), they won’t even discuss metabolic therapy.

‘Metabolic means the sum total of the chemical processes affecting a particular substance in the body.

‘If doctors were allowed to uphold their responsibility to include metabolic therapy in their treatment of cancer, it would not leave the door wide open for quackery and snake-oil salesmen who are fleecing desperate cancer sufferers in their search for a remedy.

Alternative therapies

‘Reputable naturopaths and alternative medicine practitioners should be accredited and brought under the AMA umbrella so the fraudsters can be sieved out of the system.

‘My wife is not sick, she only has cancer which is a fungus-based metabolic disorder that can be overcome with a full commitment to proper nutrition that starves the cancer, builds the immune system and naturally specifically targets and kills the cancerous cells.’

‘We are sick and tired of the medical fraternity and their biased driven underlings decrying alternative therapies in favour of their profit driven drug treatments under the guise that “other treatments” are not yet “scientifically researched or proven”.

Peter said the alternative treatment had been very successful so far but the experience had made them rethink the value of traditional medicine. He said most insurance companies refuse to fund alternative therapies.

‘We urge cancer sufferers and their carers to look outside the square and don’t take no for an answer – never ever give up.’

Flower shows

Murwillumbah and District Garden Club’s Spring Flower Show will be held at Jessie McMillan Hall, Wollumbin Street, Murwillumbah, Thursday, September 17, and Friday, September 18. Entry is free. Schedules for the show are available from Mitre 10, JH Williams flower department and Arkinda. Twin Towns and District Garden Club will hold its 16th annual Flower Show on Saturday, September 19, in the auditorium at Tweed Heads Civic Centre. Admission is by gold coin donation. Included are horticultural classes, children’s classes and a craft class for useful or decorative items made from recycled materials from or for the garden, also plant sales, wheelbarrow raffle and a \$100 note competition.

Garage sale

Kingscliff Volunteer Coast Guard will hold a Monster Garage Sale at the Kingscliff Tower, Cudgen Creek on Saturday, September 19 from 8am till 1pm. The Coast Guard Rescue vessel will be on display and there will be a hazmat demo by the NSW Fire Brigade during the morning. General information about the Coast Guard services to the community and sausage sizzle.

Bread sought

Bakeries in the Tweed Heads area able to donate bread on Tuesday nights for the Wednesday free food giveaway for struggling pensioners (at the iBar from 12.30pm) are eagerly sought. Pls call Terri 07 5523 3096, Thelma 07 5536 3037 or Rob 07 5599 8612.

Walking group

Murwillumbah on the Move walking group meets at information centre carpark at 6.50am Wednesdays and Saturdays. Enjoyable walks around town. All welcome. For info call 02 6672 1660.

Hospital fete

The Tweed Hospital Auxiliary would like donations of goods to sell at their fete on October 10. Goods may be left at the Hospital Gift Shop or call the Gift Shop on 5506 7867 to arrange collection. TVs, computers, large heavy items, encyclopaedias or weekly magazines not accepted but other donations gratefully received. Monthly meetings held on the first Monday of each month. For info call Merle on 07 5536 1441 or June Young on 07 5559 5055. New members welcome.

Community garden

Land and people sought to start a community garden in Murwillumbah. Anyone interested please call David on 02 6672 7014 or dcowen43@bigpond.com

Vines workshop

With the onset of spring, Tweed Valley residents will notice the yellow flowers of Cats Claw Creeper blooming in trees, mostly along waterways. The South American introduced vine is impacting severely on native riverbank vegetation and the fauna that depends upon it. Tweed Shire Council has developed a control strategy and funding is available to help landowners control the vine’s upstream infestations. A presentation of the vine weed mapping and control strategy as well as a demonstration of control techniques will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 6.30pm at Murwillumbah Civic Centre. To register or for more info call Tom Alletson on 02 6670 2577.

Bank heist revisited

The Tweed River Regional Museum invites residents to attend a site walk tomorrow, Friday, September 11, from 2pm-3pm, focusing on the historic Murwillumbah bank robbery of 1978, Australia’s biggest such robbery of the time. Murwillumbah Historical Society president Ron Johansen will conduct the walk while member of the former bush band Bullamakanka, Paul Ensbey, will perform the band’s hit song about the robbery. A display about the event will be held at Murwillumbah Museum in Queensland Road next Wednesday and Friday from 9.30am-4pm.

Church fete

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Sean Sorensen proves Harry Potter isn't the only one who can get a humble Ford Anglia airborne. Unfortunately his landing wasn't quite as elegant as his takeoff, the mighty Anglia

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Fathers' Day was turned into a community event at Hastings Point when the town decided to stage a Fathers' Day picnic. From all accounts it went down a treat with both kids and their dads. 'They had great fun with old fashioned games such as tug-o-war and potato sack races,' according to one onlooker. Among those enjoying the fun was 90- year-old World War II Bomber Command veteran and local identity Vic Brill.

The rally (again!)squeezed a lot of letters out this edition. Acknowledgements to C Johnston, Bogangar, G Worsell, Tweed Heads South, P Brecht, Mullumbimby, A Duke, Tyalgum, B Pursey, Murwillumbah, J Shanks, Eureka, J Hayes, Murwillumbah, R Barwick, Sunnybank Hills, P Albanese, Murwillumbah. Normal service will be resumed next week.

As rally fans were leaving the pits at Kingscliff after Sunday's presentation ceremony, some

of them pelted demonstrators there with cans, bottles and eggs while police were present. Such was the venom of the rally supporters that one woman needed three male protesters to escort her to her nearby home as drunken fans threatened to attack her; another woman was accosted getting into her car by a fan who threatened to kick her head in. He only departed when the woman's dog, a large German Shepherd whom he had failed to notice, had a few well-chosen words with him.

When he chatted with protesters after the Byrrill Creek stage of the rally French driver Sebastien Loeb (see page 1) said the rally should not be run in the area again because locals objected. 'The people are not so happy to see us, they don't have to be angry at the drivers, we are just doing our jobs,' Loeb told them, according to an NRG spokesman. 'I feel sorry sometimes to be here but I have to. Some people don't like us in

front of their house or driving through their parks but I didn't ask to come here. I can understand why some people don't like the rally, but I have to do my job'. Loeb said if residents didn't want the rally to return to the area then it should be moved.

NRG spokesman Scott Sledge said he was surprised that Loeb, the winner on time, was demoted to second place. 'Usually the cars are checked before the rally winners are announced. I would like to know why the scrutineers didn't pick up the supposed technical breach until after Loeb made his sympathetic comments: Could the rally bosses be telling drivers to shut up?' Mr Sledge said.

The mainstream media circus which invaded Mullumbimby to report on the death of 15-year-old Jai Morcom during a schoolyard brawl has finally left town, and good riddance. As reported last week in our sister paper, the *Byron Shire Echo*, the media's

antics fuelled a lot of grief and anger. The situation was not helped by some students being conned by reptiles of the press into giving lurid but fictitious accounts of the tragic event.

And *The Age* in Melbourne wins this week's reptile award with the headline 'Frozen koalas may be thrown at rally cars'. Can you imagine lifting a frozen koala let alone throwing it?

Backburner wishes we had received more letters in support of the rally. You would think that if the event was so successful there would be lots of people telling us so. But... nada, not even an anonymous SMS from Uki around which we could construct a front page beatup about how much the people of the Tweed like being bullied by Queensland hoons, the NSW state government and an overseas sporting body which has reaped millions from television rights and given back zilch.



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