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Heavy fine for tree massacre

Luis Feliu

A contractor for a controversial proposed new township at Bilambil Heights who chopped down and poisoned over 1,200 trees, including many threatened species, has been fined \$135,000 and ordered to complete 200 hours of community service.

Chillingham farmhand Lance Rawson pleaded guilty in the NSW Land and Environment Court to seven charges under the National Parks and Wildlife Act and was convicted last week with one of the largest penalties ever handed down in the state for such offences. He was also ordered to pay professional costs.

Rawson was contracted to poison camphor laurel and privet by developer Godfrey Mantle and his Terranora Group Management Pty Ltd, which owns the land and currently has plans before the state planning department for the township with up to 1,800 homes known as The Rise on the 170-hectare site of the derelict Terranora Lakes Country Club.

But the court found that Rawson went much further, using a chainsaw and poison to kill 1,279 trees, of seven different threatened species, between December 2005 and September 2006 on the property which included high-quality remnant rainforest.

The court heard that environmental consultants were also engaged to complete flora and fauna surveys for the site which identified hundreds of individual threatened species on the land which were then marked with pink flagging tape.

When the consultants later returned to the land they discovered

many threatened trees, including those marked with the tape, had been cut and poisoned.

The court found that Rawson's actions were deliberate and that he acted in reckless disregard of information, advice and warnings from one of the environmental consultants that at least some of the trees he had cut were threatened species.

Warnings ignored

Rawson also ignored warnings from a Tweed Shire Council ranger that the cutting of trees on the property may be contrary to the law.

The court's chief judge, Justice Brian Preston, said 'the conservation of biological diversity is a common concern of humankind' and Rawson caused actual environmental harm to seven threatened species and populations of those threatened species and an endangered ecological community, their habitat, composition, structure and functioning.

Justice Preston said Rawson admitted pulling out hundreds of plants on the site but found his denials over picking some specific plants lacked credibility.

He said Rawson also tried, but was 'unconvincing', to suggest other people including marijuana growers or opponents to the controversial development, were to blame for cutting and poisoning trees on the site, even though he had never seen anyone doing it.

Rawson's actions in picking plants of threatened species without first applying for, then obtaining approval under the National Parks and Wildlife Act, he said, 'thwarted the achievement of the objects of the

Aladdin Sane comes home



Murwillumbah races on Melbourne Cup day was full of action, fun and fashion. Race 5, the Casella Wines Yellowtail Bubble Benchmark 45 Handicap, saw a close finish at the post with 20-1 outsider and first emergency Aladdin Sane, ridden by Lorna Cook and trained by her partner Dennis Dwane, winning by a quarter of a length from favourite Cooly Road, ridden by George Auckram, with Dance Machine, ridden by Darren Coleman, a further half length away in third place. Photo Jeff 'Battle Cries and Champagne' Dawson

Act, including ecologically sustainable development'.

'The plants were not only of a threatened species but also were components of, first, populations of those species of significant conservational status and, secondly, a listed endangered ecological community', Justice Preston said.

Lack of knowledge

He accepted Rawson's evidence as to his lack of knowledge of threatened species generally. Rawson said he knew some plants were protected by the law but did not know which ones.

He also accepted Rawson's evidence that he never had a conversation with Mr Mantle or anyone else from his company about threatened species on the property or about Rawson cutting

down or damaging them.

Rawson told the court that he did see tags, including pink tags, 'everywhere, on camphors, lantana, fence posts, surveyors' pegs and the ground' but was not told the reason for them or their significance. He admitted cutting some trees or shrubs with pink tags.

The court also heard how an ecologist tagging the threatened species on the property had seen 20 Red Bopple Nut trees (a threatened species) which had been cut down and confronted Rawson over it.

'Just doing what I'm told'

The ecologist had asked him 'Why the hell have you cut down all these trees?' to which Rawson replied: 'Godfrey's orders. Just doing what I'm told to do'.

The judge said Rawson benefited financially from committing the offences as he was engaged by Mr Mantle to undertake the vegetation clearing work on the property for a fee of \$32 per hour including cutting and poisoning plants of the threatened species which were part of the offences.

He said Rawson could have and should have refrained from cutting and poisoning plants of threatened species unless and until all necessary approvals had been sought and obtained from the regulatory authorities.

The court heard Rawson had no prior convictions for environmental offences.

The prosecutor had also called for a jail sentence because the offences were 'very close to the worst type of

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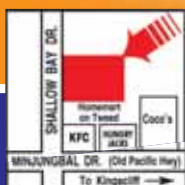


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On with the Murwillumbah Show

Kim Cousins

Step into 'Robyn's Nest' next to the pavilion at Murwillumbah Showground tomorrow (Friday, November 6) and you'll find it a hive of activity.

Robyn Ross, chief pavilion steward, has set up the pavilion for the last time. After 10 years in the role, she will pass the duties on next year. In that time, Robyn prepared thousands of items for judging.

'Photography entries are up this year, I don't know where we're going to hang them,' she said. 'Jams are down a bit but we have lots of entries coming in from the school kids.'

Robyn said the traditional sections of farm produce, cooking, craft and fine arts had been joined in recent years by new sections such as home brewing and cake decorating.

Last year, Robyn entered a waratah flower Christmas decoration she made from red ribbon after learning the craft from a friend. To her surprise, she won grand champion Christmas decoration.

Show secretary Liz Chauvier said the horse events were set to be huge.

'We have the best show jumping schedule and high prize money,' she said.

'There are so many good riders, including ex-Olympians



Robyn Ross shows off her waratah flower Christmas decoration she made for last year's show, which won her the grand champion ribbon. Robyn, pictured on the swan ride at Murwillumbah Showground, is retiring from her role as chief pavilion steward. Photo Luis Feliu

and a couple of local boys, and we're fortunate to also have good sponsors.'

A rodeo and country and western music afterwards by several performers will continue the country theme tomorrow (Friday) night.

Liz said that 'even though

we're not the boots and hat set here, the music was great fun.

The show is on tomorrow and Saturday (November 6-7), with gates open to the public at 9am. Entry is free both days but a gold coin donation to the show society

would be appreciated.

The show will go out with a bang on Saturday night with the traditional fireworks and entertainment by a local rock band.

For more details, see page 17 or visit www.murwillumbah-showground.com

Move to ban signs at council meetings

Ken Sapwell

Community councillor Dot Holdom wants to ban people from bringing signs into the public gallery and using mobile phones during council meetings.

She says the signage is often disrespectful and suspects some people are using mobile phones to film meetings in defiance of a long-standing prohibition on recording any of the proceedings.

The move has sparked a mixed reaction among colleagues but has been given the thumbs down by some long-time gallery watchers who say she shouldn't interfere with their democratic right to hold aloft signage to express a point of view.

'I think they have the right to bring in signs as long as they are not derogatory so councillors know what people expect of them,' said regular gallery goer, April Margieson.

Cr Holdom signalled the proposed ban at the end of the last council meeting after a fired-up public gallery hurled jibes at Warren Polglase, Phil Youngblut and herself during debate on concept plans for a new town at Kings Forest.

She said she planned to move a notice of motion seeking to have signs left at the door because it was 'disrespectful to the room' and could cause injury.

'Older people are being intimidated by the signs and one person complained that they

were hit by one of them,' she said.

'Some of the people are also wearing masks which I also find disrespectful. We're not sitting up there wearing masks and I don't believe people in the gallery should be wearing them,' she said in reference to people dressing in koala and kangaroo costumes.

'Phones should be switched off and kept out of sight - some people's phones are ringing during meetings and sometimes they are being used to film the meetings even though there's a sign saying that meetings are not to be recorded,' she said.

She has the backing of Mayor Warren Polglase, deputy Phil Youngblut and Cr Kevin Skinner who say the placards and interjections are so intimidating they could influence the way some councillors vote.

But Greens councillor Katie Milne, former mayor Joan van Lieshout and former deputy Barry Longland believe a ban

is not necessary.

'I don't agree with a blanket ban because I believe people have a democratic right to express their views,' Cr van Lieshout said.

'But some signs have been quite insulting to staff and I think they should be left at the door. Security staff should be able to check them and if they think a sign is rude or abusive they can get a second opinion from the general manager.'

Cr van Lieshout said she supported a ban on mobile phones as long as it extended to councillors, some of whom received calls and text messages in the middle of meetings.

New Mayor Warren Polglase said he would support a signage ban after receiving complaints from other gallery watchers.

'I've had three people complaining about signs being pushed up in front of their faces and I think we need to have a serious look at the situation,' he said.

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case and no penalty other than imprisonment is appropriate.'

Initially the aggregate fines for all offences amounted to \$270,600 but Justice Preston reduced the amount because of Rawson's inability to pay them.

As part of the community work order, Rawson has been ordered to plant trees on public land.

The environment department's director-general Lisa Corbyn said the court's decision sent a clear message to those involved in land clearing works that the community expects NSW environmental protection laws to be upheld.

A departmental spokesman said the fine on Rawson was 'one of the largest penalties ever handed down and certainly the largest in northern NSW'.

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Town tip, recycling centre to close

Luis Feliu

The planned closure of Murwillumbah's rubbish tip and its popular recycling centre at the end of this month has caused a stink among residents with scores appealing against the move.

The state government has deemed the garbage depot on the town's outskirts a pollution hazard due to potential contamination of groundwater, forcing Tweed Shire Council to close its gates for the last time on November 30, bringing to an end a 30-year era.

The 20-hectare council-owned site will then be remediated by capping the rubbish dump area with soil and then set up for flood-free storage for council items such as drainage pipes.

It will spell the end of the recycling centre which has been run from the tip for 14 years by Mark and Andrea Beaton and their friend Michael Beham.

'Lots are going to miss this centre and disagree with the move, council hasn't looked into an alternative facility and the Stotts Creek centre is nowhere near as big as this,' Andrea said.

Her customers agree with her, with some saying the closure of the tip will mean a lot more litter and rubbish will be dumped in forests and national parks in the Tweed by people not wanting to drive all the way to the Stotts Creek depot.

'Dozens, even up to 100 people a day use this tip and



Operator of the recycling centre at Murwillumbah tip, Andrea Beaton, and local James Boyle sort through items tossed out as garbage which have been recycled for sale. Photo Luis Feliu

recycling centre. We sort out the rubbish, separate recyclables such as metal and sell it as scrap, it's how we earn a living,' she said.

'Our petition to alert people of the need for a transfer station for recycling here is over ten pages so far. The idea of recycling now is swapping one bin for two coloured bins,' she said, referring to council's new multi-bin system of sorting garbage domestically which was launched last month.

One recycling centre customer said she hadn't paid retail prices 'for years' by finding what she needed there, another quipped that she and her friend had 'got dressed up to come to the tip' yet another said the move was 'crazy' in times when

recycling helped people make ends meet.

'People from Uki or outlying rural areas won't drive all the way to Stotts Creek, it's too far, all the rubbish will end up in the forest or on the side of the road, Des Cartner from Wardrop Valley told *The Echo*.

James Boyle of Murwillumbah, a regular at the centre, said he always found something useful there which didn't cost the earth.

There is a recycling shop at the Stotts Creek depot but much smaller than the one at Murwillumbah.

Council's waste management co-ordinator Adam Faulkner said the government had originally demanded the tip close, due to potential leachate con-

tamination of groundwater, by the end of April but council negotiated an extension till the end of this month.

According to a council report, it was decided to close the tip some time ago rather than spend over \$300,000 installing a leachate barrier system. The report said council did not agree with the department's assessment of the problem, on the basis of the type of material deposited at the landfill and the acidic nature of the surrounding groundwater environment.

School playground trees face the axe

Ken Sapwell

Koala food trees are among 73 trees in the playground of the historic Duranbah Public School which are earmarked for removal under plans to build a new classroom and library building.

The \$300,000 project is part of the federal government's building education revolution which is exempt from council or community scrutiny after the NSW government passed special 'non-consent' laws to help expedite the Australia-wide program.

Koala activist Jenny Hayes and some parents are seeking more information about the removal of the trees, including one which was home to a koala before it was removed during the school holidays by an animal rescue service.

Managing contractors, the Sydney-based Reed Group, which is contracted by a quango to oversee the ambitious school building program throughout the Northern Rivers and New England region, say most of the trees have to go because of new rules for developments within identified fire zones.



Some of these trees in the Duranbah Public School playground have been marked for removal. Photo Jeff 'Woodpecker' Dawson

A spokeswoman said the trees were viewed as a risk to the building and the rest of the school following a fire risk assessment endorsed by the Rural Fire Service.

She said an even wider area of trees within the immediate vicinity of the school grounds may have to be cleared at a later date to comply with the strict provisions of the state's new bushfire code. She said a company representative would explain details of the project and the reasons for the removal of so many trees to the school's P&C association which had

requested a meeting.

Ms Hayes says she realises the safety of children is paramount but still wants to know the full facts after being contacted by a worried parent.

The tiny school, established in 1892, is nestled in a clearing surrounded by towering pines and eucalypts. The trees have been home to the Tweed's rapidly diminishing koala population, with children photographing a koala in one of the trees earlier this year before it was removed by animal rescue group WIRES, apparently to treat the disease chlamydia.

Advice from the Chief Product Tester



Dear Mr Tester
My 14 year-old daughter and twin 12 year-old boys are driving me crazy! What can I do about their behavior?

Ashley

Yeah, kids sometimes lose their way, so here are some ways to get them back on track.

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Alternatively, put padded walls into one of your rooms and a good door lock and 'bingo' - an instant sound-proof retreat for you.

But then again, Ashley - is it them, or is it you? How much time do you genuinely spend with them individually, face-to-face, to talk and really connect?

So, here's an idea - buy some camping gear, take the kids out to the bush (without their mobiles and iPods) and re-connect again. You'll be surprised at the results and it's a great investment for the future... but take the rope with you... for insurance.

Cheers, Tony

PS We better get more camping gear in - after this column appears we'll be swamped in the rush!

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Pensioners set to access cheaper food

Kim Cousins

Pensioners in the Tweed will have access to cheaper food next year thanks to a dedicated volunteer and charity groups Global Care and Salvation Army.

Tweed Heads pensioner Terri Bradley (pictured outside the iBar restaurant) has lobbied government for years on issues concerning pensioners and has been running her own food giveaway program for the past year.

‘I’m just an ordinary pensioner struggling to make ends meet myself,’ Terri said.



‘It’s taken a lot of hard work but sometime in the new year we’ll have a storehouse. I can’t wait to see it open.’

She has secured a bread provider and is now, with the help of Global Care and the Salvation Army, looking for a warehouse to store and sell food from.

The Salvation Army source their food and grocery items through Foodbank, a not-for-profit organisation, meaning much of the food will be free and almost anything with a price tag attached will cost less than one dollar.

‘This will be a big savings for pensioners,’ Terri said. ‘It’s very

rewarding to see them all go home with some extra food for the pantry.’

Terri said all pensioners in the Tweed, which has one of the highest levels of older people in the state, are set to benefit from the storehouse.

‘We’re not there to judge people,’ she said. ‘If they can

show their pension card that’s enough for me.’

Terri and the pensioners of Tweed need more food donations and volunteers. If you have food or time to share call Terri on 0414 376 057. Terri’s food giveaway takes place every Wednesday at iBar, Tweed Heads from 12.30pm (DST).



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Govt offers ageing grants

Tweed community groups, not-for-profit organisations and Tweed Shire Council are being urged to apply for state government grants of up to \$50,000 to promote ‘positive, active ageing’.

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Anthony faces big damages claim

Ken Sapwell

Former Federal MP Larry Anthony and other directors of ABC Learning could face a \$1 billion damages claim over the collapse of the failed childcare company, according to the *Melbourne Age* newspaper.

Company administrators, backed by the deep pockets of litigation funders IMF Australia, are investigating a claim against former directors including the National Party's former Childcare Minister, company founder Eddy Groves, chairman Sallyanne Atkinson, and auditors Pitcher Partners.

The administrator is also looking to recover up to \$500 million from banks, including major creditor the Commonwealth Bank, which IMF says 'jumped the queue' by becoming a secured creditor six months before ABC collapsed under \$1 billion of debt last November.

Lawyers for Ferrier Hodgson appeared in the Federal Court late last month where they obtained approval to receive funding from IMF to conduct a series of public examinations of former ABC directors, their auditors Pitcher Partners, members of its banking syndi-

cate, and external consultants.

The public examinations are expected to last up to three weeks.

The court heard the issues to be investigated included the possibility of insolvent trading; possible breaches of directors' and auditors' duties; possible voidable transactions if ABC is placed into liquidation; and the circumstances surrounding a charge taken out six months before the company went under.

Executive chairman of IMF Australia, John Walker, said any damages claim against former ABC directors, inclu-

ding Mr Anthony, could 'top a billion odd dollars.'

'We say the company was recognising revenue when it shouldn't and valuing its assets other than they otherwise should,' Mr Walker told *The Age*.

'The directors caused the company to not disclose what predicament it was in, namely that it never made money.'

Mr Anthony joined the ABC Learning board in 2005, just six months after losing his Tweed Heads-based seat to Labor's Justine Elliot before resigning last April as the company began disintegrating.

Kingscliff fete helps school

Tweed residents have been urged to 'come one, come all' to the Kingy Festival at Kingscliff Public School tomorrow (Friday, November 6) from 3pm-7pm (DST).

'We used to have the traditional Saturday fete but we're trying it on a Friday for something different,' Nicky Cooper, school music teacher, said.

'We'll have rides for the under 12s, a lot of performances and an art show, which we haven't had before.'

The art show, with all works by the students available to buy, was inspired by a recent beach and creek week at the school.

The usual suspects such as face painting, show bags and a cake stall will all be there along with fresh produce, tasty BBQ



Elyse Costello, left, and Rose Manson with some of the items they made from salvaged objects found along the beach which are for sale at the Kingscliff Public School fete tomorrow. Photo Jeff 'Beachcomber' Dawson

and a disco room (sorry groovers, it's for kids only!).

All money raised from the festival goes towards equipment for the new school hall, due to be built next year as part of the government's Building the Education Revolution program.

Have your say on our water supply

Residents and community groups interested in the future of the Tweed's water supply are being asked to get involved in a community working group as part of the Tweed district water supply augmentation project.

Council's water manager Anthony Burnham said the population of the Tweed Shire was expected to double by 2036 and council and the community needed to act 'to ensure we will have enough water to satisfy demand.'

He said the Tweed district's current water supply system has sufficient capacity to provide a continuous supply of up to 13,750 megalitres (ML) of water per year, providing enough water to support a population of around 105,000 people. 'As the current population of the Shire is approximately 80,000, the existing system is able to provide sufficient water until at least 2017,' he said.

'By 2036, we will need additional water each year just to meet demand. To make sure the Tweed is ready, we need to augment the water

supply, which means increase capacity.

'This is in addition to taking steps to reduce demand through education and water-saving initiatives.'

Four options have been shortlisted for further investigation: raise the height of the existing Clarrie Hall Dam, build a new dam at Byrrill Creek, connect to the south-east Queensland water grid via a pipeline or a combination of smaller pipelines to Rous Water and SEQ Water, plus

groundwater supply (contingency option only).

Residents can inspect the fact sheets available on council's website www.tweed.nsw.gov.au, calling freecall 1800 826 267 or nominating for the community working group.

Nominations for the group must be received by the independent assessment panel at Southern Cross University by November 17. The augmentation project is out for public comment until March 26 next year.

Tobacco sales to juniors warning

Tweed and other north coast tobacco retailers continue to sell tobacco products to underage customers.

The North Coast Area Health Service said that in a recent compliance monitoring program, five out of 25 retail shops tested on the north coast did not ask for identification from a 14-year-old person attempting to purchase cigarettes.

'No identification, no sale is the clearest advice we can give

to retail shops that sell cigarettes,' according to the health service's public health director Paul Corben.

On July 1 this year, the maximum fine for a person found selling cigarettes to young persons under 18 years of age in NSW increased from \$5,500 to \$110,000.

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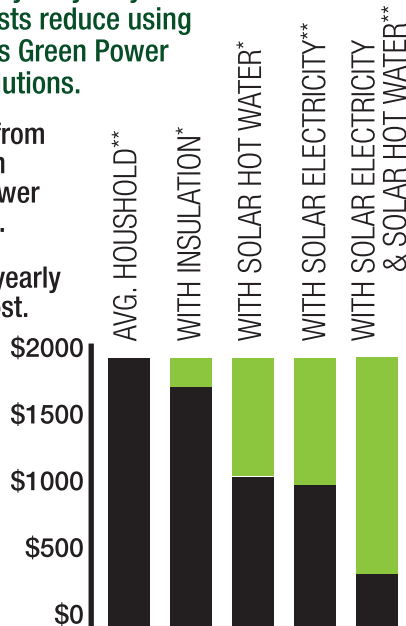
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Visitor centre officially opened

Ken Sapwell

Volunteer staff at the Tweed Heads visitor information centre have finally found a home they can call their own again after 20 years in the wilderness shifting from one temporary premises to the next.

A new purpose-built gateway centre in Chris Cunningham Park was officially opened this week by Richmond MP and Minister for the Ageing, Justine Elliot, and Tweed Mayor Warren Polglase, who both welcomed a return to a permanent, high-profile location.

Construction of the \$660,000 centre was jointly funded by the council, Tourism NSW and the federal government's economic stimulus package and coincides with a massive facelift for the adjoining Jack Evans Boat Harbour, on which work started last month.

Tweed Tourism general manager Phil Villiers said the centre



Tourism office Julie Kiker gives an information brochure on the Tweed to 'offshore' visitors, John and Vivienne Smith, from Bribie Island. Photo Jeff Dawson

would showcase the many natural and built attractions of the Tweed and surrounding region.

'It is strategically located on the corner of Wharf and Bay Streets which is one of the most

significant intersections in the Tweed Heads CBD,' Mr Villiers said.

He said it would cater to a growing number of tourists visiting the area who in the 12 months to June this year are estimated to have poured \$300 million into the Tweed economy.

They included 1.18 million domestic tourists and 20,500 big-spending international tourists.

The centre, manned entirely by local volunteers, includes an information service area, office, public toilets, a plaza and a grassed area linking to the harbour.

The open-plan design with breezeways eliminates the need for airconditioning and reduces the demand for artificial lighting.

Relocation ends 20-year premises search

Tweed Tourism's move into a new visitor information centre in Chris Cunningham Park ends a 20-year search for a permanent headquarters.

The organisation has now almost come full circle after the NSW government booted them out of their old premises in 1989 and first leased it out to commercial operators before flogging it off to the highest bidder.

Their new HQ are located in a prime spot right next door to their former premises which has now morphed into the iBar, a glitzy adult

restaurant which included lap dancers on its menu earlier this year before running foul of councillors.

The decision by the then Coalition state government to close down the old tourist bureau was widely seen at the time as a politically motivated payback directed against the then mayor, Max Boyd, who was moonlighting as the centre manager.

The council had donated the site to the NSW Public Works Department following a government undertaking to build a new gateway centre –

but it reneged on its promise, triggering a public furore.

The debacle left Tweed Tourism out in the cold, moving into various temporary locations over the next two decades, including shopping centres and more recently rent-free space in one of the Twin Town Services Club buildings.

In 1997 the government decided to auction off the Crown land site to the highest bidder, but council's bid of \$200,000 was \$95,000 short of the successful bidder who eventually turned it into a restaurant.

Ukitopia celebrates diverse village life

Kim Cousins

A solar powered kaleidoscope, an Eco Expo and live music and DJs are all features of the colourful Ukitopia Festival next weekend, November 14 and 15.

The festival, in its second year and to be held at the historic Uki Public school, is expanding into a two-day event after its success last year. Sunday sees the Buttery Bazaar Markets from 9am (DST) and Eco Expo from 9am to 2pm (DST), an event to present information from local environmentally friendly and sustainable businesses.

Natascha Wernick, Ukitopia Arts Collective president and festival organiser, said the event was all about recognising the diversity in the small but vibrant Uki community.

'The main aim for the festival is to get community groups out and together to celebrate our diverse community,' she said.

Uki School principal Jeff Robinson said he hoped it



Vaudeville performers Cessil and Sandy Pitt, known as the Pitt family circus, will be part of the lineup at Ukitopia.

could become a signature event for the school.

'It's building momentum,' Jeff said. 'We have businesses coming not just from Uki but Mullumbimby and the Tweed.'

Organisers hope to build on the Eco Expo in the future by running tours of local organic and community gardens as well as energy efficient houses.

On the Saturday, people can make a wish at the wishing wall, get involved in activities such as lantern and flag mak-

ing or enjoy the Images of Uki art competition at Uki Hall.

'From 7pm (DST) onwards there will be live music and DJs so we can all dance under the stars,' Natascha said.

Ukitopia is a free community event organised by the Ukitopia Arts Collective, a non-profit organisation, but Natascha said donations to help cover costs would be gratefully accepted.

For more visit www.myspace.com/ukitopiaartscollective.

Wearing a 'mo' for charity



Tweed Shire councillors don their fake moustaches to promote Movember, a fundraiser for research into prostate cancer and depression. The councillors each bought the moustaches out of their own pockets from a Murwillumbah toy shop. Photo Jeff 'Half A Mo' Dawson

You might see some dubious-looking moustaches this month but it's not a new fashion statement, they're being grown for charity.

'Movember' asks men to throw away their razors and raise money for research into prostate cancer (the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia) and depression (Beyond-blue). To mark the start of this month, Tweed Shire councillors wore the fake variety to have a bit of fun and let people know all about 'Movember'.

'We're willing to look a little silly for a few minutes in the hope that it raises awareness of men's health issues, particularly in the Tweed given our large population of retirees,' Councillor Polglase said.

'This is a particularly relevant issue for Tweed Shire Council, which has 495 male employees out of a total workforce of 664, mainly due to our large outdoor workforce.'

In Australia last year 18,700 men were diagnosed with prostate cancer and almost 3,000

died of the disease.

Since 2003, Aussie men have raised more than \$8 million by throwing away their razors for a month of moustaches and councillors are encouraging local men to sign up for the challenge. Council's welding and sign writing teams have already got into the spirit of Movember by making large moustache sculptures for the entries to both council buildings.

For more information about Movember or to register, visit www.movember.com.au.

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Council, not gallery, at fault

The push to stop people taking placards into the public gallery is an over-the-top knee-jerk reaction which reeks of hypocrisy.

Several councillors claim their delicate sensitivities were assaulted by signs calling for a fair deal for koalas and outbursts from the more vociferous gallery members during a renewed debate over the future of the massive Kings Forest estate.

Some say this robust form of democratic expression is intimidating while others have trotted out the little old ladies (LOL) argument, in that LOLs in the gallery are being whacked over the head with the hand-held cardboard placards.

But the councillors' expressions of indignation are a bit rich considering it was their own actions which fuelled the anger and disquiet displayed at the meeting.

The gallery was packed with people determined that the council didn't again abrogate its responsibilities when it was unexpectedly given a second chance to exercise an opportunity to influence the outcome of the shire's biggest greenfield developments.

On the first occasion chief planner Vince Connell presented a detailed and exhaustive report raising a host of red flags about the concept plans for the estate, including expert advice about the fragility of koala colonies in the area.

Mr Connell also warned that the government was about to remove the council's last shred of planning powers by allowing the developer to draw up his own development control plan (DCP) for the estate which would over-ride the council's own DCP.

But instead of sending a strong message to the government by endorsing Mr Connell's concerns as he requested, councillors inexplicably and disgracefully dropped the ball.

They decided just to 'receive and note' the report – a strategy which sent a message to Macquarie Street that they weren't prepared to give their weight to any of the concerns raised by their planning experts and consultants.

The councillors, with the exception of Katie Milne (and Kevin Skinner who happened to be absent), went along with the view expressed by lottery-chosen mayor Warren Polglase, that to endorse the report would 'restrict negotiations for a better outcome.'

Their limp-wristed response was not only a kick in the teeth for Mr Connell and other planning staff and consultants who had been toiling for years to put together the report, but the wider community who shared their concerns.

So when the council was unexpectedly given what Mr Connell said was a second chance to have a say on the plans at the last meeting, people turned out in force to ensure councillors didn't throw it away again.

This time the councillors 'got the message' and finally agreed to endorse his report. If, as Cr Kevin Skinner suggested, the public presence in the gallery may have intimidated the way some councillors voted, then *The Echo* says: 'Thank God you were there.'

If councillors want to avoid a repeat of the hostility which was aimed at councillors other than Katie Milne, Barry Longland and Joan van Lieshout, they need to carry out the job they were elected to do.

Banning signs and stopping people from dressing up in colourful costumes is a further erosion of the democratic process which started this year with a new Catch-22 media policy preventing councillors from making public anything which is not already publicly available.

If small minds prevail and the threatened ban is implemented, it will be interesting to see how far the free speech squelchers are prepared to go. Will a T-shirt with a slogan the mayor or Cr Hol-dom objects to be considered a placard? We imagine protesters will line up for the opportunity to be ejected, thereby confirming Tweed's recent accolade as the worst council in the state.

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Patrolling the borders of hysteria

'Border protection' – the very phrase is ominous.

It evokes a country under siege, its frontiers threatened by the rampaging armies of Attila the Hun, the Mongol hordes of Genghis Khan and the invincible horror of Martian androids. No wonder our politicians feel that they have to be tough about it.

The fact that the Australian mainland has never been invaded and is never likely to be is hardly relevant; for well over a century the nation's defences, and more importantly its politics, have revolved around the idea that an envious world can't wait to get its claws on our golden soil and the only thing that's stopping it is our remorseless vigilance.

Fort Denison in Sydney Harbour and Fort Nepean in Port Phillip Bay are historical testimony to this long-established paranoia. In those days the threat was seen to come from Russia; over the years it migrated to Germany, Japan, Indonesia, Vietnam, and China, which became a catch-all reservoir of the Yellow Peril, seeping remorselessly southwards, aided by the irresistible pull of gravity.

Of course, it never happened; it was never going to. Even if the countries to our north had entertained the notion, simple logistics would have relegated the idea of conquering and occupying a continental landmass to the realm of fantasy. The only way it could ever work was the way that it did; a determined program of colonisation spanning several generations of overwhelming technological superiority. And perhaps, just perhaps, it is a residual sense of guilt that makes white Australians fear that what they did to the Aboriginal nations might someday be revisited on them.

Certainly there is absolutely no rational explanation for the hysterical overreaction of politicians, media and yes, the public at large, every time an unauthorised vessel makes its way into what we have designated as Australian waters. Pauline Hanson was still in her teens when the satirist Barry Humphries defined 'xenophobia' as 'love of Australia'. But her expressed fear of be-

tough with those he describes as illegal immigrants.

In fact, the boat people are not illegal: they are asylum seekers with rights accepted under international covenants to which Australia is a signatory. And the whole point of Rudd's policy is to prevent them from becoming immigrants – for the time being at least. The real illegal immigrants are the visa-overstayers

Rudd reserves his own invective for the people smugglers, the worst people in the world, the scum of the earth who should rot in Hell forever. This may be silly hyperbole, but at least it's a step up from blaming the victims. No-one will say of Rudd in 2010, as they did of Howard in 2001, that they're going to vote for him because he knows how to deal with the towel-heads.

But if Rudd has toned down the denigration, he hasn't got rid of the hype. After 78 Tamil asylum seekers were rescued in Indonesian waters and delivered by the Oceanic Viking to an Indonesian port, they declined to disembark and the Indonesians refused to make them do so, thus producing an embarrassing stalemate.

But that's all it is: it is not a national security emergency or a catastrophic breakdown of border protection. It is not even a political crisis; it is a management problem that can and will be resolved without war and bloodshed. Yet a breathless media, claiming to reflect public opinion, insist that it is a shambles, a disaster with consequences for Australia's long term immigration program.

This reflects the claim by some commentators that Australians will accept a high rate of immigration if and only if they are assured of tight border protection. As far as I know there is absolutely no evidence for this assertion, and since we have never had tight border control (and certainly not since the advent of air travel) it seems inherently unlikely, or at least illogical.

But who said Australians were logical about borders, immigrants, asylum seekers or boat people anyway? Maybe that's the problem of being girt by sea.

It is not a national security emergency or a catastrophic breakdown of border protection. It is not even a political crisis.

by Mungo MacCallum



ing swamped by Asians struck such a chord in 1996 that John Howard was able to reprise it as a compelling dog whistle for the 2001 election: a boatload of the most wretched and vulnerable people on earth were magically transmogrified into a real and present threat to Australia's national security.

Of course it was all bullshit and indeed was proved to be so when the vast majority of those involved were later quietly admitted to Australia as genuine refugees and integrated seamlessly into the multicultural society, just as so many of their predecessors did. You would think – hope – that the lesson had been learned.

But it appears that some prejudices are just too deeply engrained for our leaders to ignore. We now have Kevin Rudd, from whom we expected better, playing hard ball with the latest wave of boat people from Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka or wherever. He makes no apology (nor, indeed, any justification) for getting

whom successive governments have studiously ignored.

Confusingly, Rudd also claims that his policies are humane, and it has to be said that they are a lot less brutal than John Howard's absurdly named 'Pacific Solution'. The hell holes of Nauru and Manus Island have been closed, the pointless mental torture of Temporary Protection Visas abolished, the processing of applicants streamlined and the emphasis switched from detention camps to accommodation within communities.

But the biggest change has been in the rhetoric. Rudd may be mistaken in describing the asylum seekers as illegal immigrants, but during the Howard years they moved from being queue jumpers to disease carriers, drug runners, terrorists and child murderers. Last week when Wilson Tuckey attempted a re-run of the terrorist line his own leader, Malcolm Turnbull, joined Rudd in jumping on him from a great height.

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RFS heroes

I was extremely pleased to see Frank Zambelli honoured for his long-standing role in the Rural Fire Service.

Just over five years ago during extremely dry, windy conditions the bushland surrounding my hilltop house was consumed by fire, smoke and a hailstorm of embers. Helicopters water-bombed my home's perimeter while on the ground Mr Zambelli commanded his personnel from the front line around my dwelling. It was a scene from hell with lives in the balance. Even during the absolute worst of it, as the fire's front passed over and around my home, Frank's calm treatment of the situation, clear directions to his crews and leadership by example never wavered.

After the event, I found out two things: 1) Frank and his crews had already been fighting the fire for a day and a half before arriving at my property and that they went onto protect additional properties after departing mine, and 2) his experience, and professionalism is only matched by his humility as he downplayed his role to me later in his typical, soft-spoken way.

However, while he would be uncomfortable with part of this statement I can attest to all of it as fact: Frank Zambelli is a modern-day hero in our midst and he, like all of his colleagues of our RFS volunteers, deserve honouring.

Michael DeGood
Round Mountain

Tyalgum trashed

I would like to offer my heartiest congratulations to the Junior Cretin League for its magnificent work in trashing Tyalgum during and after the otherwise very successful Diggers' Sports festival.

Who said Australian youth of today have no initiative or bravado? With only 48 hours at their disposal and armed with nothing but ordinary, shop-bought, domestic product this fly-by-night Gang of Morons (Phil Youngblutt, eat yer heart out) managed to distribute masses of litter far and wide, and often to the most inaccessible picnic points.

Well done, guys! Who else would have been able to spread broken glass and empty plastic along a whole stretch of fragile platypus-ridden creekfront at least three cricket pitches long? The rest of the town was pretty well mucked up too, so that'll show those Green and Extreme Beauty Lovers!

There are, I notice, new on-the-spot fines of over \$100 just

Council's new logo won't stand the test of time

■ I realise that the average *Echo* reader (doubtlessly a moronic, dope-smoking tree-hugger) won't believe me, but the men and women behind the brands you consume or despise are generally very smart, or at least sentient, beings.

Brand managers know that if you are known in the marketplace you *never* reinvent your packaging – you refresh and update because consistency yields loyalty. And you *always* test the research. You *never* trust the jargon-laden beef fart that the client gives you (aka the brief).

For example: the client will say 'we are the largest employer with the biggest budget' but your target audience or resident would say 'great place to start a family', 'fresh air, sunshine'. A recent expensive branding failure would be Vegemite iSnack 2.0. That could have been avoided by simply using focus groups or in our sad case maybe a citizens' advisory council.

One of the tricks you do in

there is cover up a descriptive element. This will indicate the strength and impact of the new identity. Does the type or logo still strongly communicate what it is? For example, you cover up Shire Council and ask, 'Is this a logo for Tweed Security Shutters or the council?' They also might see something a profoundly average graphic designer doesn't see – like a highly polished turd, or a seamstress mannequin, or they might observe that the symbolic indication of the river, bush and beach appears to be getting sucked down the drain. That Mt Warning looks like a seed wart. Focus groups can be savagely articulate.

Is the font machined and heavy with a tight, compacted corporate feel, or is it humanist, open and classic? Is it approachable, friendly or cold? How do the colours make you feel? You ask these things. And then you ask yourselves, is this worth the cost? Will the identity age well? Paraphrasing the immortal words of Sammy

flushing toilets. Rather than supplying highly treated water for all household functions, rainwater tanks filtered with simple domestic filter systems could be used by the majority of households.

One easy way of ensuring more sensible and sustainable water usage would be to simply increase the cost of water. Subsidies for rainwater tanks and waterless composting closets would be another cost effective way of decreasing water demand and could be financed from a higher, more realistic price for 'town' water.

It seems that council operates a massive 'Ponzi' or pyramid fiscal system whereby existing resident ratepayers subsidise future developments. Future housing estates are controlled largely by one large 'foreign' developer. Leda has a massive monopolistic hold on the Tweed's future residential land use at Cobaki Lakes and Cudgen Lake. Why should one mega development company determine the population and density of these townships? What role, if any, do existing residents and ratepayers have in determining land use and water use design (ie. quality and quantity)?

What attempt has Council made to seek the opinion of existing residents concerning our shared future and an optimal design population? All governments should seek the opinion of today's population concerning future design population and the impact of increased populations on biodiversity, greenhouse gas emissions, quality of life and employment opportunities. Some economies like Scandinavia, Switzerland and France seem to be stable and healthy, while

Hagar, only time will tell if it stands the test of time. (I think it will soon be forgotten as one lousy choice in a stinking heap of them.)

These are the universal procedures of communication design and Marketing 101. I've learned that if you miss a step you may fail, bad. In this particular case, ass-poundingly bad.

My point is, if you are pushing product for a living or if you are what could be called a brand steward creating the 'brand voice' it's essential for you to make an effort to understand and have deep consideration for who you are talking to. I don't see that here.

Spencer Dunbar
Banora Point

■ The new logo cost ratepayers \$45,000 for an embarrassing piece of nothing that many say looks like a shovel – maybe those who approved this rubbish should be required to pay for it out of their own pockets. The company 99-Designs

maintaining static populations. Exponential and uncontrolled growth has arguably led to the great Global Financial Crisis.

Has the Tweed already passed our optimal design population? The council should conduct

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would have charged about \$300 for a better image, local school kids could have done better for free.

The new logo identifies a lack of reality in council and nothing more. I sent it to several wise people and asked for comment, their reply: 'an uninteresting piece of nothing'. Several suggested, 'it should be painted breast-awareness pink for its likeness'.

The further stupidity is their confusion with Mt Warning and Mt Wollumbin which is northeast and where the original official Wollumbin School was built – one stupidity begets another.

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signs, sign-writing, new presentation clothing for staff, employees shirts.

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3. Transfers on all vehicles – cars, trucks, tractors, graders, rollers, trailers, most machinery, etc. Town and village identification, signage of streets, roads, etc running into thousands. Tourist signs, maps, brochures, etc.

Will council keep a full and total costing on these extended costs and publish them in the Tweed Link so ratepayers can again assess their wasted money?

G J May
Tyalgum

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a survey of existing residents about planning fundamentals well in advance of the decision making eleventh hour.

Cynthia Brook
Tyalgum

No respect warranted

I do not support an undisciplined gallery at our council meetings. However, I find Warren Polglase has a hide to threaten to clear the council gallery unless it showed some respect. While Warren remains in denial for his part in the sacking of our council in mid 2005 there is no one I know who has read the findings of the first Daly Inquiry that has any respect for him.

These first Daly Report findings have never been challenged or discredited by anyone and it was these findings that sacked our council.

Mayor Warren Polglase has shown no respect for the laws of NSW and the terms of reference of the Section 740 Daly Inquiry and its findings, and this places him at a disadvantage when it comes to demanding respect from others.

Phil Youngblutt, our deputy mayor with his moronic view of Tweed voters which he was forced to apologise for and his public lie about the political party membership of a fellow councillor and his refusal to offer a public apology, is placed in a similar position to our

mayor in the minds of Tweed voters.

We teach and demand that our teenagers accept responsibility for their actions and expect our leaders to do the same.

Laurie Ganter
Tweed Heads

Koala plan defined

What the heck is a koala plan of management and why are so many people working to try to get one happening for the Tweed Shire? That's the question that I set out to answer.

A koala plan of management is a process that answers the questions of where the koalas are living, how many of them there are left, and what their health is like. In fact, what it does is throw a protective umbrella over all of our koalas.

Instead of having to plead with developers one by one, to not kill our koalas, they are all protected by law. No wonder koala advocates like Jenny Hayes are so keen on the Tweed's koalas enjoying this protective shield.

What is strange, is that it has been 13 years since the TSC agreed that we needed one, yet nothing has happened. Surely

developers would welcome the certainty that would go with having a koala plan of management, as they would know where it was not possible to build. I wonder when the two urgent motions recently passed will ever happen? I hope so – there is not much time left for the Tweed's koalas, especially on the coast.

Lisa Townsend
Murwillumbah

Oil spill emergency

Global temperature is influenced by evaporative cooling of the ocean surfaces and surface pollutions by oil should be attended to immediately.

Ten weeks ago oil escaped from a drilling rig in the Timor Sea. The federal government should have been active in ensuring Australian resources were protected and that safe drilling procedures were maintained; and to take immediate action.

The federal government minister did nothing for ten weeks, while the overseas drilling company took its time and own resources and refused immediate International help.

An eventual enquiry may find that the drilling company did not maintain sufficient drilling mud hole pressure on withdrawing the rods, or maintain mud volume and density. The present fire prevents a quick removal of pipe obstruction and closing the head valves.

This large oil spill will affect the evaporative cooling of the Timor Sea and the monsoon season may be drier, with fewer reflective clouds and poorer rain fall in the northern parts of Australia.

As this oil and ocean pollution will affect Indonesia and Australia a competent authority should be in charge. Action by the federal government minister is required immediately.

Jim Jackson
Murwillumbah

The mayoral stakes

The *Daily News* last Friday (October 30) reported that former mayor Joan van Lieshout ('I'm married to a millionaire') was on the nose as the 'worst performing councillor' in consequence of a poll of 800 DN readers. The news story added the titillation 'I've given every inch of myself' and that Joan was devastated.

Echo readers will remember that last October Joan was triumphantly elected unopposed as our first lady mayor after outfoxing the old 'crocodile' himself, W Polglase, who barely registers public opinion – 'water off a crocodiles back'.

Energetically youthful and full of hope, Joan ploughed in with the battle cries 'I do my best and try to make a difference' and 'the old ways of Mr Polglase and Mr Youngblutt are over and have to go'. The old conservative establishment

(long used to running things their way) had other ideas and immediately the plotting and back-biting began. Joan was to be a one year mayor; the old 'crocodile' settled back to wait for his prey.

St Joan as some called her had won herself an impossible political job sandwiched as she was between political camps – the self-styled 'community mob' with Green Katie (who has put in a good first year performance) and the national party conservatives. She was a leader without the numbers to make anything she wanted happen. Despite this and the strength of her opposition and her political inexperience, for my vote Joan overcame most hurdles except the inevitable end of her reign and brought a 'freshness' sorely needed after a disastrous three-year administration and the sacking of the former discredited 'development' council.

Yes, she made some mistakes, the biggest being not casting her vote in the recent election for the mayoral position – a non-action widely interpreted as a 'dummy spit' though personally I saw it as political inexperience in a tough spot. In any event, in politics there is nothing truer than the saying 'your friends are your enemies and your enemies are your friends,' ie. things change quickly.

With a tough year of political experience under her belt and the deciding vote Joan still has the opportunity to win the war if she maintains her will. I remind her of another great political saying: 'when things get tough the tough get going'.

Meanwhile we have the smirking (revenge is sweet) crocodile as our new leader and another interesting year of local politics ahead. As for the DN poll... well, It should be remembered that most DN readers first open the paper at the back to scan the obituary notices.

Terry Sharples
Tweed Heads

Power to the people

I strongly believe it is time residents of the Tweed Shire had the opportunity to elect their mayor.

Precedents for the popular election of the position of mayor exist; for example, the mayor of Lismore, Cr Jenny Dowell, was elected to the position of mayor by the electors during their recent local government elections. There are no impediments under any provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 which might have inhibited the introduction of a similar system of popular election of the mayoralty in the Tweed. Provision for it exists under Section 282 of the Act.

It is time for the introduction of this necessary reform.

Trevor Robertson
Upper Crystal Creek

The bins of waste

As a concerned ratepayer I feel obliged to question our council's wisdom in introducing a more costly two bin waste collection service for garbage and recycling. This entails dispensing with an efficient split-bin system that has served ratepayers well for more than a decade.

This decision by council will come at great cost to ratepayers to dismantle a one bin, one vehicle operation and introduce an expensive multi-bin, multi-vehicle service with no added advantage.

Moving to a two bin system involves scrapping 30,000-40,000 existing bins and an entire vehicle fleet, replacing with 100,000 new bins and a new vehicle fleet.

It is obvious that by introducing this system, ratepayers will now be burdened with an increase in the cost of garbage collection. The new service will result in inconvenience of storing more bins, additional bin movement to kerbside, extra schedules to remember, increased vehicle movements and in many situations having to negotiate steep properties and in rural areas the long haul to roadway.

One can only assume that millions of dollars would have been saved over the term of the garbage contract had the present service been retained. This new service will be a financial imposition on ratepayers.

It is disappointing that a recently elected council was not prepared to question staff on costs and what advantages would be gained over the existing service. Recycling from a two bin system is no better than the split bin service presently in place.

Why were consultants employed at considerable cost to recommend and prepare tender documents for a waste service whilst employing staff who are adequately qualified and experienced to carry out this task?

Has the bin industry had undue influence in the waste services that local government provides?

Did tender documents invite alternate methods of waste collection and if so, were they considered?

My reason for writing to the newspaper relates to a recent letter commending council on its initiative and my expressed concerns about the performance and outcomes claimed for this more elaborate and expensive system soon to be introduced to Tweed.

K J Forster
Murwillumbah

■ Some of these letters have been edited for length. Others are acknowledged from B Fitzgibbon, Kingscliff, A Hadley, Tweed Heads, T G Hayes, Coolangatta, Elder H Boyd and J McKenzie, Eungella.



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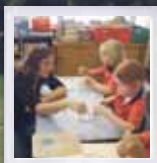
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Crystal Creek School – Keeping Healthy and Saving the Planet

Academic success isn't all that students from Crystal Creek Primary School can expect. Last week the students and guests from the community participated in a fun day to launch the school's new 'Sustainable Living Garden' and 'Live Outside the Box' program.

The 'Sustainable Living Garden' consists of five raised garden beds, large chook pen, three worm farms and water tank. The children feed the chickens lunch scraps and are rewarded with eggs and fertiliser for the vegetable garden. The produce from the garden goes to the canteen to be used for school lunches and cooking lessons. The concept of sustainability is engrained into daily school life and is lots of fun.

Crystal Creek School's passion for the environment goes hand in hand with their commitment to being healthy and active. The

Fingal Head Public School students participated in a mass planting of bush tucker plants, with the help of the Fingal CoastCare group and local high school leadership groups.

'Live Outside the Box' program encourages children to make healthy food choices and get active. Each day all students participate in daily 'huff & puff' and PE lessons designed to improve fitness and explicitly teach the fundamental movement skills required to participate confidently in sport. The skills they are learning at school gives the children confidence and the ability to remain healthy and active into adult life. A reward system is in place to encourage children to choose fruit and water over other snacks.

The future for Crystal Creek students is looking wonderful. Contact us on 6679 1223.

Fingal Head Public School

Fingal Head Public School is a 3 teacher school in the Tweed Heads/ Ballina District. There is a significant number of Indigenous (35%) students. Staff have a firm commitment to quality learning and quality teaching in a safe, caring

environment, based on the development of self worth. There is a focus on Early Learning and on the use of innovative technology to enhance student learning outcomes within the school's curriculum. There are both valued and supported by the parents and wider community.

The school's stated aims are to encourage self-discipline and critical thought through the acquisition of knowledge, skills and the competencies necessary to participate in and contribute to society.

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Television Guide

1. There's mayhem and melodrama aplenty in the Spanish comedy **Kill Me Tender** (SBS1, Friday, 11pm).
2. Forest Whitaker gives a bravura performance as the monstrous dictator Idi Amin in the highly-acclaimed **The Last King Of Scotland** (TEN, Saturday, 8.35pm), a strange tale in which a Scottish doctor – another fine performance by James McEvoy – finds himself embroiled in Uganda's political intrigue.
3. Socratis Otto stars as the great man himself in **Darwin's Brave New World** (ABC1, Sunday, 7.30pm). While some people still struggle to appreciate Darwin's stunning theories, this series thankfully celebrates his work.



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FRIDAY 6	4.30 G.P. (PG) 5.30 Collectors 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.05 Big Sky Bears (G) 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 Wild At Heart (PG) 1.30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 2.00 Monarch Of The Glen (G) 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Message Stick (G) Rpt. 6.30 Can We Help? (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline (G) 8.00 Collectors (G) 8.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 10.10 beached az (PG) 10.15 That Mitchell And Webb Look (M) 10.40 Lateline 11.20 The Urban Monkey With Murray Foote 11.25 triple j tv With The Doctor 11.55 Good Game Rpt. 12.25 rage (M)	5.20 World News 6.45 UEFA Europa League 9.20 World News 1.30 Insight 2.30 World News 3.30 Living Black 4.00 Classical Destinations: Prague 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News 7.30 Trawlermen (PG) 8.00 The Biggest Chinese Restaurant In The World 8.30 As It Happened: The Farewell File (M) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hardcore Profits 11.00 Movie: Kill Me Tender (MA 2002) Spain. Stars Ingrid Rubio, Emilio Gutierrez Caba, Agata Lys. 12.45 Movie: The Princess And The Warrior (MA 2000) Germany. Stars Franka Potente, Benno Furmann. 3.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Morning Show (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Firestarter (M 1984) Stars David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Heather Locklear, Martin Sheen. 2.30 The Golden Girls 3.00 New Idea TV 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 8.00 TBA 11.00 Movie: Blown Away (M 1994) Stars Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones, Lloyd Bridges. 1.30 Infomercials	6.00 Ten Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook (PG) 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Dharma & Greg (PG) 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures (G) 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons (G) 6.30 Neighbours (G) 7.00 The 7pm Project (PG) 7.30 The Spearman Experiment (PG) 8.30 Movie: How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days (PG) Stars Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson. 10.50 Go Girls (M) 11.50 Late News 12.20 Sports Tonight 12.50 Late Show With David Letterman 1.35 Infomercials (PG) 5.00 Religion to 6am (PG)	5.30 Today 9.00 Mornings with Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View (PG) talk show. 2.00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3.00 Alive And Cooking (G) 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And Half Men (PG) 8.00 Motorway Patrol 8.30 TBA 10.50 News 11.20 Movie: Fair Game (M 1995) Stars Cindy Crawford, William Baldwin, Steven Berkoff. 1.00 Movie: Monte Walsh (M 2003) Stars David Carradine, Isabella Rossellini. 3.20 Neil Diamond – Homecoming 3.30 Infomercials 4.30 Good Morning America	6.00 ABC News 9.00 Business Today 9.30 Asia Pacific News 10.00 Kids' Programs 4.30 The New Inventors 5.00 7.30 Select 5.30 Catalyst 6.00 Compass 6.30 Junkyard Wars 7.20 Mr Bean 7.30 Coach Trip 8.00 Hyperdrive (PG) 8.30 Torchwood (M) 9.30 Being Erica 10.15 Later... With Jools Holland 11.20 London Live: V.V.Brown, Dan Black, Chris Cornell 11.50 Close	7.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 UEFA Champions League Hour 8.30 UEFA Europa League 10.00 The Bitter Taste Of Tea 11.05 Arc Of Fire 12.15 Weatherwatch	6.00 Baseball. World Series 9.00 Football. Bundesliga 11.00 I Fish 11.30 Xtreme Paintball 12.00 Basketball. NBA 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 Transworld Sport 6.30 NFL Game Day 7.00 Red Bull Air Race Series Review 7.30 Basketball. NBA 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 The Poker Star 11.00 Baseball. World Series 2.00 Sports Tonight 2.30 UFC Wired 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 Motorsport. British Touring Car Championship 5.00 Motorsport. FIA GT Round 6	6.00 Kids Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 The Partridge Family 12.00 Frasier 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Moonlight (M) 2.00 Drop Dead Diva 3.00 Just Shoot Me! 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids Programs 5.00 I Dream Of Jeannie 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 The Flintstones 6.30 The Jetsons 7.00 Entertainment Tonight 7.30 Frasier 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Movie: Resident Evil – Apocalypse (M) Stars Milla Jovovich. 10.15 Movie: Resident Evil – Extinction (M) Stars Milla Jovovich. 12.00 Frasier 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 The Area Music Show 2.00 Just Shoot Me 2.30 I Dream Of Jeannie 3.00 Bewitched All GO! programs G or PG unless otherwise classified
SATURDAY 7	5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Songbook: The Feeling 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 WNBL Basketball Canberra v Townsville 3.00 W-League Football Canberra United v Brisbane Roar 5.00 Bowls: Queensland Open 2009 Men's Singles finals. 6.00 The Wild Gourmets 6.25 Minuscule: The Escapist 6.30 Gardening Australia (G) 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Hope Springs (PG) 8.30 ABC News 8.35 The Bill (M) 9.25 Taggart (M) 10.15 Silent Witness (M) 11.10 rage (M)	5.20 World News 7.15 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 1.00 Toscanini: In His Own Words Masterpiece from France. 2.05 Saving Jazz Masterpiece From Britain 3.20 A Technicolour Dream 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Julia Sawalha (G) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Mythbusters Alaska Special 2 (G) 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 Rockwiz (M) 10.00 Movie: Angel-A (M 2005) France. Stars Jamel Debbouze, Rie Rasmussen. 11.35 SOS (PG) 12.35 NEWStopia (M) 1.05 Knot At Home (M) 1.40 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The 2009 Melbourne Cup Carnival: Emirates Stakes Day 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 TBA 9.30 TBA 12.00 Movie: High Heels And Low Lives 1.30 Infomercials	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV (PG) 12.00 Out Of The Blue (PG) 1.00 Escape With ET (G) 1.30 Infomercial 2.00 Life Is Wild (PG) 3.00 Country Matters (G) 4.00 McGyver (PG) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Movie: Kenny (PG) Stars Shane Jacobson, Simon Scott, Eve Van Bibra. 8.35 Movie: The Last King Of Scotland (M) Stars Forest Whitaker, James McAvoy, Kerry Washington. 11.05 Dexter (MA15+) 12.05 Rock Of Love (MA15+) 1.00 Rugby Grand Slam Tour 3.30 Infomercials	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today 9.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 2009 Rock Eisteddfod Challenge 3.00 Movie: Prisoners Of The Casbah (G 1953) Stars Turan Bey, Nestor Piava. 4.30 The Garden Gurus (G) 5.00 Fishing Australia (G) 5.30 Postcards (G) 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.00 Blues Muster (G) 7.30 Movie: She's The Man (PG) Stars Amanda Bynes, Channing Tatum. 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Around The World In 80 Days (PG) 11.55 MAD TV (M) 12.50 Airline (G) 1.20 Four Nations Rugby League 2009 France v Australia. 3.30 Skippy (G) 4.00 Infomercials	7.00 Kids' Programs 3.00 rage (G) 6.05 The New Inventors 6.35 Heartland (G) 7.30 The Einstein Factor 8.00 At The Movies 8.30 Movie: If I Had A Million (G 1932) Stars George Raft, Gary Cooper. 9.50 Movie: The Paleface (G 1948) Stars Bob Hope, Jane Russell. 11.20 Close	5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 Don Matteo (PG) 8.30 Unit One (M) 9.35 Movie: Brothers (MA 2004) Denmark. Stars Connie Nielsen, Ulrich Thomsen, Nikolaj Lie Kaas. 11.35 Movie: Restless (MA 2000) Finland. Stars Mikko Nousiainen, Laura Malmivaara. 1.20 Weatherwatch	6.00 Baseball. World Series 9.00 Basketball. NBA 11.00 Real NBA 11.30 Mecum Auction 12.30 Motorsport. Race Of Champions 2009 4.00 Omnisport 4.30 Asian Amateur Championship 5.00 Golf. WA Open 6.00 The Pro Shop 7.00 The Sport Of Kings 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 Pro Bull Riding 9.00 Xtreme Paintball 9.30 Sports Soup 10.00 Rugby Classics 11.00 Rugby. 2008 Spring Tour 1.00 Rugby. Grand Slam Tour 3.30 Omnisport 4.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series	6.00 Kid's Programs 1.00 Ballistyx Snowboard Show 1.30 Seinfeld 3.00 Frasier 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 The Nanny 6.00 The Hills 7.00 Seinfeld 8.30 Father Of The Pride (M) 9.00 South Park (M) 10.00 RENO 911 (M) 11.00 Movie: Black Belt Jones (MA) Stars Jim Kelly. 12.30 Movie: Super Fly (MA) Stars Ron O'Neal, Carl Lee, Sheila Frazier. 2.30 Father Of The Bride (M) 3.00 South Park (M) 4.00 RENO 911 (M) 5.00 The Jetsons 5.30 Marine Boy All GO! programs G or PG unless otherwise classified
SUNDAY 8	5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offenders 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 Revealing Gallipoli 3.00 Guerilla Art 4.00 Deconstructing John Kelly 4.30 First Tuesday Book Club 5.00 Sunday Arts 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Darwin's Brave New World: Origins (G) 8.30 Movie: My House In Umbria (G 2003) Stars Maggie Smith 10.15 Andrew Olle Media Lecture: Julian Morrow 11.15 Thursday's Fictions 12.10 The Last Days Of Yasser Afafat (PG) 1.10 Movie: Mix Me A Person (M 1962) Stars Adam Faith, Anne Baxter. 3.00 Psychic Investigators (M) 3.30 Talking Heads: Wendy Hughes 4.00 The Pet Show (G)	6.25 World News 10.00 Fork In The Road 10.30 She'll Be Right, Boss 11.00 Camel Odyssey 12.00 Outback United 1.00 Speedweek 2.00 World Rally Championship Review 3.00 UEFA Europa League 3.30 UEFA Europa League Mag 4.00 Les Murray's Football 5.00 The World Game 6.00 Feast Greece 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Ainsley Harriott 8.30 Dateline 9.30 Busting The Berlin Wall 10.30 Remote Area Nurse (M) 11.30 Movie: Mirage (MA 2005) Macedonia. Stars Marko Kovacevic, Vlado Jovanovski. 1.20 Weatherwatch	6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Kokie's Business Builders 10.30 Retail Therapy 11.00 Magnum P.I. (PG) 12.00 V8 Supercars 12.30 According To Jim 5.00 Destination New Zealand 5.30 Mercurio's Menu 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Sunday Night 7.30 Border Security (PG) 8.00 The Force (PG) 8.30 Bones (M) 9.30 Castle (M) 10.30 The Michael Jackson Story 11.30 Scrubs (PG) 12.00 Room For Improvement (G) 12.30 Infomercials 5.30 Seven Early News	6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Pearlie (G) 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 State Focus (G) 9.00 Infomercials 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Australian Super X (G) 1.00 Big Cat Diary (PG) 2.00 Spider (PG) 3.00 Its Me Or The Dog (PG) 4.00 Fishin' Trip (G) 4.30 Discover Downunder (G) 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 Electric Dreams (PG) 7.30 Australian Idol (PG) 9.30 Rove (M) 10.40 Californication (MA15+) 11.15 Sex And The City (M) 11.45 Moto GP – Valencia 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 SurfSport 12.00 The Aria Music Show 1.00 Pacific Nations Cup Rugby League 2.00 Movie: A League Of Their Own (PG 1992) Stars Geena Davis, Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell. 4.30 The Pursuit (PG) 5.00 Great Aussie Cook-Off 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 News 6.30 20 to 1 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 Movie: No Reservations (PG) Stars Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. 10.40 Movie: Mask Of Zorro (M) Stars Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones. 1.30 The Baron (PG) 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 5.00 Early Morning News	7.00 Beautiful Noise: Feist (G) 8.00 Zoo Days (G) 8.55 Little Angels (G) 9.25 Scrapheap Challenge 11.00 A Journey Through American Music (G) 12.00 Soundtrack To My Life (G) 12.30 Red Dwarf (PG) 1.30 Planet Rock Profiles (G) 2.05 Live At The Basement 2.55 triple j tv 3.55 BBC Electirc Proms 08 4.55 BBC Four Sessions 6.00 ABC For 7.00 First Tuesday Book Club 7.30 Sunday Arts 8.30 Theatre Of War 10.05 Life Is Elsewhere (M) 10.30 The Jewel In The Crown 11.25 East Of Everything (M) 12.25 Close	5.00am to 6.30pm World News In Various Languages 6.30 World News 7.30 The World Game (PG) 8.35 Nynne (PG) 9.30 Movie: Jet Lag (M 2002) France. Stars Juliette Binoche, Jean Reno. 11.10 Movie: Kurt Wallander – The Container Lorry (M 2006) Sweden. Stars Krister Henriksson, Johanna Sallstrom. 12.35 WeatherWatch Overnight	6.00 NASCAR 7.30 College Football 11.00 Football. Bundesliga 1.00 Sports Unlimited 2.00 Basketball. NBA 4.00 Omnisport 4.30 I Fish 5.00 King Lines 6.00 High Octane 6.30 ANDRA Drag Racing 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 Rugby. Grand Slam Tour 10.00 British Motorsport 11.00 Australian Motorsport 11.30 Omnisport 11.45 Moto GP 1.15 FIM 250cc Motorcycle Racing 2.30 Motorsport. FIA GT Round 5 3.30 Motorsport 4.30 First Ascent 5.30 Omnisport	6.00 Kid's Programs 11.30 Seinfeld 12.00 Charlie's Angels 1.00 Marine Boy 1.30 Josie & The Pussycats 2.00 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 8.30 South Park (M) 9.30 Curb Your Enthusiasm (MA) 10.00 Weeds (MA15+) 11.00 Movie: Death To Smoochy (M) Stars Robin Williams, Danny De Vito. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory 2.00 South Park 3.00 Curb Your Enthusiasm (MA) 3.30 Weeds (MA15+) 4.30 Charlie's Angels 5.30 Marine Boy All GO! programs G or PG unless otherwise classified

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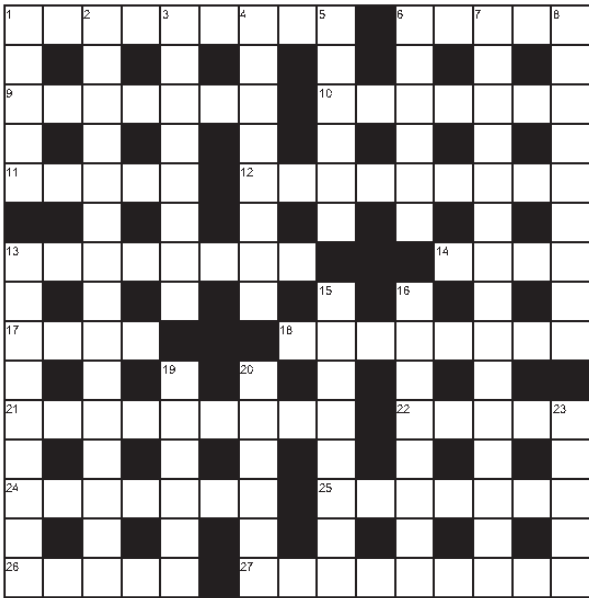


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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS

1. Avid readers (9)
 6. Andronicus, play by Shakespeare (5)
 9. Folded, furrowed (7)
 10. Dandy, show off (7)
 11. Governor of an Indian district, Mughal official (5)
 12. Seed extract used for cooking or as a condiment (6,3)
 13. Rebel, traitor (of soldier or sailor) (8)
 14. Native American tribesman (4)
 17. Songs, affectations (4)
 18. Of mixed European and Asian descent (8)
 21. Old fashioned word for "why" (9)
 22. Pitchers, jugs (5)
 24. Quadrangle with sides of equal length (7)
 25. Whole number (7)
 26. Rocky detritus on a mountain side (5)
 27. Racer, one who exceeds the limit (9)
- #### DOWN
1. Elizabethan writer and politician, Sir Francis (5)
 2. First four integers (3,3,5,4)
 3. Disputed territory within Israel (4,4)
 4. Saviour, Jesus Christ (8)
 5. Day off due to illness, real or faked (6)
 6. Ancient city of the Punjab, once centre of Buddhism (6)
 7. The first four multiples of two (3,4,3,5)
 8. Junior army officer, lieutenant (9)
 13. Abattoir, slaughterhouse (9)
 15. Certain, cannot fail (8)
 16. Gifted, skilful (8)
 19. Weak, ineffective (6)
 20. Promotes, lifts up (6)
 23. More painful (5)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

1. Reserve endless screws for readers (9)
 6. Andronicus, American, follows bird (5)
 9. Ridged, like in religion (7)
 10. Helmsmen with rake – just dandy (7)
 11. Mughal governor confused, bwana (5)
 12. Wait back, silly Ollie – olive or peanut, maybe? (6,3)
 13. Rebel to meet ruin, fatally (8)
 14. 9's religion loses 500 to native American (4)
 17. Songs bring sound of Uluru (4)
 18. I hear you're Chinese – well half French actually (8)
 21. In the place of warning? Why? (9)
 22. Drains lose their lids, but remain useful receptacles (5)
 24. Chant amid tangled brush in the quadrangle (7)
 25. Any one of 2 or 7 – make it green! (7)
 26. Small 14 found in aftermath of a rockfall (5)
 27. Pet's deer's upset, and he's fast (9)
- #### DOWN
1. Rashier scientist? (5)
 2. Sequence preceding inquiry about the team for which we barrack (3,3,5,4)
 3. "Unrivalled masturbation," said Spooner, pinpointing area of tension (4,4)
 4. Saviour takes his ease, we hear, in Carmine Sea in the Dordogne (8)
 5. Ice ski accident leads to day off (6)
 6. Levy 49, a Buddhist centre in ancient Punjab (6)
 7. Series lads to attempt to ascertain the object of our appreciation (2,4,3,5)
 8. Junior officer will turn Latvian, perhaps, in the rear (9)
 13. Reportedly, encounter is successful in the abattoir (9)
 15. Ecstasy in the waves, followed by anger? It can't go wrong (8)
 16. Unfortunately latent, the talking horse is gifted! (8)
 19. The redhead loses a turn after penalty – how weak (6)
 20. Encourages, but disapproves of, Eliot (6)
 23. More painful, thus about right (5)

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

STARS

WITH LILITH

This week's breaking astro news is Saturn entering Libra for most of the next three years, during which we all learn big lessons about getting along and reap the karmic results of how we treat people - lovingly, unfairly, however.



Scorpio Birthday Stars

ARIES: This week's finance-stimulating full moon plus the triple whammy celestial turnaround of retrograde planets Jupiter, Neptune and Chiron activate intense feelings best channeled through your warm, generous, affectionate side: as in less irritability and more tolerance, less your way and more equality.

TAURUS: Tuesday's annual Taurus full moon is (what else?) sensual and sexy and the whole of November's great for real estate (buying, selling or renovating). But Saturn moving into your house of health insists you put certain positive lifestyle changes in place over the next three years...

GEMINI: Saturn the astral focus-narrower in the sign of partnerships for the next three years makes long term goals look more appealing than flitting from flower to flower. Yes, the C word. Commitment – to what's most important not only for yourself but the whole planetary family.

CANCER: Saturn settling into the sign of sharing extends the mine-versus-ours conversation for some years to come, but solving interpersonal inequalities supports what most Cancerians want: home security and domestic harmony. November in general and this week in particular suggest exploring new ways to achieve more rapport.

LEO: Neptune's forward move renews the promise of realizing a dream. But there's a clash waiting to happen and you're better off downplaying drama, even if others are provoking. Manage that, and the half-full part of this week's glass brings a breakthrough or relocation to something better.

VIRGO: After the intense, life altering lessons of Saturn in Virgo, this is a week to celebrate its move to the sign of graceful and harmonious connections with others for a three year period when your elegance, expertise and aesthetics will be appreciated and sought after.

LIBRA: Naturally you're keen

to hear the plusses of Saturn, planet of bad press (stern karmic judge, restrictive disciplinarian, pessimistic wet blanket) in your sign for the next three years. How does more decisiveness, assurance, clarity, sense of purpose, direction and belief in your own abilities sound?

SCORPIO: At your personal rebirth time of year, if you're feeling more reclusive than usual, that's to be expected – Saturn in your house of spirituality affects all relationships, particularly the primary one to yourself. This week Mercury gives your thoughts and words weight and wisdom, depth and accuracy.

SAGITTARIUS: Saturn's present transit asks you to review how good a job you've been doing on your earth journey so far – to check how on track you are with your life, job and partnerships. And to make consciously discriminating choices of companions this week...

CAPRICORN: With planetary ruler Saturn showcasing the softer side of Capricorns for the next three years no, you won't morph into a wuss or lose your competitive edge. And yes, this week you'll be in the right place at the right time with the right idea, product or strategy.

AQUARIUS: Neptune and Jupiter turn direct again in Aquarius while Saturn moves out of your house of joint finances into your zone of higher education and travel – a definite improvement in celestial weather conditions for Aquarians as economic pressures lessen, your perspective widens, enthusiasm reboots itself...

PISCES: Everything gets tested at this stage of the astral year – shifting, strengthening, resolving or dissolving - so don't let upsetting news, doubts or discouraging results get you down. If this week's decisive, cut the crap vibes have you feeling it's time to make changes, then it is.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

allowed to carry mobile phones and even listen to music on headsets during contests.

Starting in the third round, Varshavsky, wearing a hoodie, completed three challenging sudokus correctly in 12 minutes, qualifying for the three-person final.

The final was conducted in public and Varshavsky stopped after eight minutes, with only two obvious numbers filled in and no working notes. By that time both of Varshavsky's rivals had finished although, since one had made an error, Varshavsky stood to gain an extra \$1,000 if he completed his puzzle. Nonetheless, Varshavsky simply gave up and accepted his \$3,000 third prize.

No action was taken at the time, but an open letter by the second placegetter provided plenty of grounds for suspecting that foul play might have been at work; as at the World Open,

it seemed that Varshavsky had somehow managed to access a computer program instead of using his own brain.

All prizemoney for the event has now been frozen pending an investigation. Luckily, proving or disproving cheating at sudoku is relatively easy (certainly compared to chess). Varshavsky's solving papers should still be available and will have tell-tale signs if they were not completed in a logical, human fashion.

■ One player who has been both the accuser and the accused in high-profile, unsubstantiated cheating cases is world number one Veselin Topalov; here he is lucky to survive against a journeyman grandmaster, Vladimir Georgiev, at the ongoing European Teams Championship.

From the diagrammed position, Georgiev (White), who had been defending grimly for the entire game, was faced with the nasty threat of 30...g5. The Macedonian responded with a fine counter-attack...

30.Qa4! g5 31.Qd7 Qh6 32.Ne6 Suddenly White has nothing to fear. 32...Rx1 33.Kx1 Qh5 34.Kg2 Qe2+ 35.Kh3 Qh5+ 36.Kg2 Bf6? Unwilling to admit that his advantage had disappeared, Topalov tries to keep the game alive. Brave, but as the world number one realised almost immediately, also stupid. 37.Nf4!! Qh6 Capturing the knight allows checkmate after 38.Qe6+. 38.Qe6+ Kh8 39.Nh5! Rf8 40.Rf7!! 40.Qxd6! was a much cleaner kill. 40...Bg7 41.Rxg7? Throwing away the win. Georgiev was probably nervous about the endgame arising after 41.Qxh6 Bxh6 42.Rd7 Ra8! 43.Rxd6 a4 44.Rxh6 a3 but White wins easily after 45.Rf6 a2 46.Rf1. 41...Qxh5! 42.Rg8+! Draw Agreed After 42...Rxg8 43.Qf6+ Rg7 44.Qf8+ Black cannot escape the checks.



Georgiev (White) to move

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CENTRE RING PROGRAM FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

(Times may vary depending on entries)

Showjumping

7.30am Showjumping commences with the under 12 year olds event. (contact Grant Glasby 6676 0333)

Rings 1, 2 & 3

9.30am Schools Relay. Come watch & support your local school.

10.30am Judging commences with the junior rider classes for children under 6 years - 17 years.

1.00pm District Hacks.

Pony Club Sporting Events: Commence on conclusion of hacks. Includes flag races, barrel, bends & relay races.

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CENTRE RING PROGRAM SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

8.00am Championship Showjumping.

8.00am All breeds yearling & 2 year old classics.

8.30am Led breed classes. Judging commences in 6 rings - featuring Riding Pony & Australian Saddle Pony.

10.30am Ridden Hack Classes for horses over 15H.

1.00pm Ridden Galloway Hack classes for horses over 14H & not exceeding 15H.

1.30pm Judging of Supreme Led Stallion, Mare & Gelding of the show.

Grand Parade & Official Opening

2.00pm Hon Justine Elliot MP to open the 109th Murwillumbah Show.

2.30pm Woodchop Final - Sponsored by Reedy Creek Quarries.

2.45pm A & B Grade Grand Prix Showjumping.

3.00pm Judging recommences in 4 rings for Ridden Horses.

3.00pm Ute & Push Bike Show - Celebrate utes & sustainable transport Sponsored by Auto One.

5.00pm Supreme Hack of the Show

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

Branding Rail BBQ

6.00am Breakfast for the campers. Tasty Bacon & Egg burgers, steak burgers, hamburgers with tea and coffee.

Pavilion

9.00am Open to public, with local arts & craft, produce & banana displays upstairs, trade exhibits & Horticulture downstairs. Open all day

11.00am Pickles, jams, cakes, sewing, craft, fruit & vegies, photographic & home brewing classes in annexe. (contact Robyn Ross - 6672 4781).

Heritage Displays

9.00am Continuous displays all day including, cow milking, sheep shearing, horse shoeing, damper making, vintage machinery (contact Les Gallard - 6676 4562).

Dog Show

9.00am Judging in dog arena. Best in show award approx 4.00pm (contact Alby & Sandra Webster - 6677 9542).

Trade Displays

9.30am Includes motor vehicles, tractors & farm machinery, tools & appliances (contact Wally Budd - 6672 2663).

Reptile World

10.00am Sponsored by Bananacoast Community Credit Union. Interesting and informative interactive display (Both Days).

Cane Exhibit

10.00am Open to public. Top award - Noel Graham sponsored Best 9 stalks of show (contact John Harbison - 0419 663 778).

Open both days

Sideshow Alley

10.00am Thrilling rides for all ages - courtesy Showmans Guild of Australia. Operating all day till close at night.

Live Broadcasting

10.00am Live broadcasting with FM 88 Big Country Radio.

Commercial Beef Cattle Judging

10.30am Competing for Beck family supreme champion beast of show. (contact Geoff Crosthwaite - 6672 4163).

Campbells Animal Nursery

10.30am Near main pavilion, next to poultry exhibit (animals generously supplied by the Campbell family, Dungay) Operates all day.

Lunch

11.30am Enjoy a smorgasbord lunch at the Banner Hall. Relax & be waited on by the ladies of the Tweed River Agricultural Society.

Bar

12.00 noon Bar opens. Meet up with your friends & enjoy a refreshing beer in the garden setting of the Branding Rail.

Branding Rail BBQ

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Friday Night Band:

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

Branding Rail BBQ

6.00am Tasty breakfasts a tradition with the campers on the grounds.

Stud Beef

8.30pm Commencing with the Junior Heifer Classic & Junior Bull Spectacular. (contact Geoff Crosthwaite 6672 4163).

Sheep

8.30am Keen competition assured from the enthusiastic Queensland schools. (contact Phil Keever 6689 7434 or 6689 7335).

Pavilion

9.00am Open to the public all day till 8.00pm.

Heritage Displays

9.00am A continuation of the popular cow milking, horse shoeing, sheep shearing, damper making. (contact Les Gallard 6676 4562).

Exhibitors

9.00am onwards till 8.00pm. Fruit, Vegies, Jams, Chutneys, Paintings, Photographs & Needlework. Check out the efforts of many months hard work by these exhibitors. In the right side annexe of the main pavilion.

Dairy Cattle

9.30am Exhibits competing for Wesfarmers Federation Insurance supreme champion cow of all breeds. (contact Allan Brown 0416 142 777).

Campbells Animal Nursery

9.30am Children can pat and feed the animals. (Provided by Campbell Family).

Woodchops

10.00am till 2.00pm Axemen compete for prizes & trophies in the Reedy Creek Quarries Woodchop. (contact Secretary. 6672 5507).

Live Radio

Courtesy FM 88 Big Country Radio.

Lunch

11.30am Enjoy a smorgasbord lunch in the Banner Hall. Be waited on by the ladies of the Tweed River Agricultural Society.

Bar

12.00 noon Bar opens at the branding rail and operates well into the night. Enjoy a cold beer in the friendly surrounds of the branding rail.

Branding Rail BBQ

12.00 noon Enjoy a tasty steak sandwich, bacon & egg burger or hamburger or a selection of cold drinks, tea or coffee.

Cane Exhibit

2.30pm Presentation of prize winners - (contact John Harbison)

Trade Displays

All day - Plenty to see or buy.

Reptile World

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**Giveaway!
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We have four tickets to giveaway for THAT FEST, being held at the corner of Tweed Coast and Round Mountain roads, Cabarita Beach on Saturday November 28. Line up includes the Midnight Juggernauts, Bluejuice, the Fumes, Pez plus a heap more. To be in the draw email gigs@echo.net.au with the email header 'Gimme That Fest in Tweed'. Please note, tickets can only be picked up from our Murwillumbah office. For more info go to www.thatfest.com

live entertainment

15 Minutes of Fame – Stokers Siding

The variety, depth of talent and the simple entertainment value of this month's line-up looks and feels great, according to organiser Rob. 'There are a few return performers and a few new ones. Neville East is with us again with his quirky, absorbing and side-splitting bush poetry. David White will wow and caress us again with his mellifluous voice. Carmelia McWilliam will again transport us with her beautiful flute – she has simply stunning mastery of her instrument. We make welcome for their first outing at Stokers, the amazing Elderly Brothers who will not only sing but also entertain us with character and wit. A person relatively new to Stokers Siding village, Chana Waters, who has many years of singing talent to entertain us is an exciting new act and we make her very welcome. We are also excited to welcome a local acapella choir, the Voiceweavers, who we have heard wonderful things about. Along with the great food made possible by the hardworking hall volunteers, there is another relaxed, entertaining and fulfilling night in store this **Friday November 6** from 7pm. The word is getting around that this is a lovely way to spend an evening with local talent and socialising. Keep telling your friends. A quick mention at this stage. We will not be running FMOFaS on the first Friday of January 2010 and will be starting the new year on the first Friday of February.' See it all this Friday however – **15 Minutes of Fame – Stokers Siding hall.**

Broadfoot

Mullumbimby based band **Broadfoot** travel the Tweed Valley this **Saturday November 7** to play at **The Murwillumbah Hotel**, starting 9pm. Featuring local rock stalwart Matt 'Crazy Crab' Cleary, dubbed for his on stage scuttling which is liable to happen at any point in a song. It surprises not only the crowd but his fellow band mates too. The show is a late one, showcasing the full scope of the band's repertoire and this is music to have a good time with, whether it be for a dance or a good listen.

Winston Chariott

Winston Chariott is a rare singer/song writer who can do it all. He began musical career with a handful of chopsticks and the household pots and pans at the age of four. Being the son of an American born roots singer/percussionist Leroy Simmons, who played alongside artists such as Jimmy Barnes, Trapaziod, Christina Anu, and Marcia Hines, it was obvious that Chariott was destined to have some amount of musical genius in his blood. Winston Chariott performs at **Curumbin RSL main bar Saturday** from 7pm and entry is free.

Jim Beam Australian Surf Movie Festival

It had to happen – **The Australian Surf Movie Festival** is touring Australia. The theme of this year's festival is The Past, the Present and the Future. There will acoustic music by talented musician Nick Saxon and heaps of door prizes to be won and given away. Visit www.asmf.net.au for more details and a chance to win some fantastic prizes by Jim Beam, Electric sunglasses, Wax by Stickit, Surfboards by Darcy, and a surf trip by Surf Travel Company. See it at the **Coolangatta Sands** on **Thursday** from 8pm and at the **Kirra Surf Stock Festival - Curumbin Wildlife Sanctuary**, on **Saturday** from 7pm.

Jeff Martin and The Armada

Former Tea Party front man **Jeff Martin**, legendary percussionist Wayne Sheehy and bass player Jay Cortez are on a mission. With their newly formed rock'n'roll powerhouse, **The Armada**, the dynamic trio are set to launch an attack on the aural landscape, mixing the captured audio slaves of numerous campaigns into a set of wholly new material for release. The Armada is a three piece with the power and intricacies of their playing to entwine you into a transcendental reverie. **Thursday November 5** at **Soundlounge**, Curumbin.

Urthboy

In addition to solo material, **Urthboy** is one of the main lyricists of The Herd, whose



BROADFOOT MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL SATURDAY 7

four albums *The Herd* (2001); *An Elephant Never Forgets* (2003); *The Sun Never Sets* (2005/06); and *Summerland* (2008) have seen them build a huge fanbase in Australia. They've sold out national tours, including major metropolitan theatres through to regional venues while accepting invitations to every major festival in the country. During this time they've won AIR Awards, landed in the top 10 of the national charts, been nominated for an ARIA award (Best Urban 2008), J Awards and an AMP award. Urthboy's hotly anticipated third album *Spitshine* has already generated a huge buzz: most downloaded song on triple j in 2009, sold out single launches, roation on radio and TV. The video for current single *Ready to Go* (www.elefantraks.blogspot.com) is an LED light inspired slice of adrenalin hip hop. The

energetic and theatrical live show involves Elgusto (Hermitude) and Jane Tyrrell. **Thursday November 5** at the **Coolangatta Hotel**.

The Blue Hulas

Just two weeks out from Summer **Curumbin RSL** is having a beach party with the performance by the **Blue Hulas**, Byron Bay's original and only island style band. They regularly charm listeners from Byron Bay to the Gold Coast and beyond and will be at the Curumbin RSL on **November 14**. The Blue Hulas feature Aus-

tralia's top ukulele virtuoso, Azo Bell, the incomparable voices of Benhur Helwend and the gorgeous vocal stylings of Renee Simone. This stunning front line is backed by the pulsing sensations of the Blue Hulas' rhythm section: Adi, Josh, and Dan. The Blue Hulas will gently groove you into ecstasy then take you on a wild tropical journey as they pick and strum you into a frenzy!

The Club will be themed, including island style cocktail specials. After the huge success of the Club's themed Halloween event, the staff are geared to dress up and will offer a garland lei to welcome every patron. So come along, don a Hawaiian shirt and get ready to party island style.

Just a note that the **Hilltop Hoods** gig at **Seagulls** is sold out

Rumours – The Australian Fleetwood Mac Experience

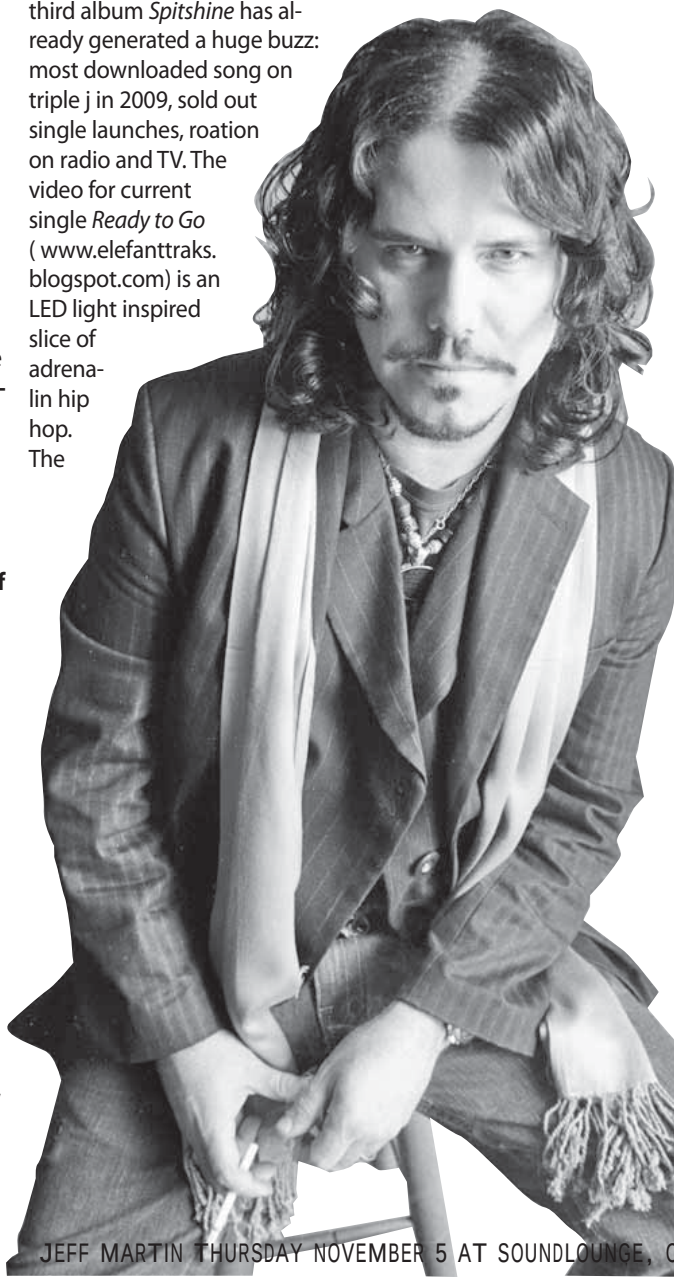
Experience **Fleetwood Mac** as they were in the 70s and 80s, from the sensational costumes to the incredible sounds! This five piece tribute band brings you the chart topping music that has endured the tests of time including *Rhiannon*, *Seven Wonders*, *Tusk*, *Dreams*, *Sara*, *The Chain*, *Don't Stop*, *Tell Me Lies*, *Go Your Own Way*, *You Make Loving Fun*, *Gypsy*, *Say You Love Me* and *Stop Dragging My Heart*. **Saturday November 14** at **Seagulls**. \$5 members show.

Kill The Apprentice, The Ride and Brothers

The show is intense, the music is raw and the blood thickens in the air when **Kill The Apprentice** are on stage. Prepare yourselves for the KTA experience! Music revellers can expect an electric and entertainment filled night of rock at **Twin Towns** with three of south east Queensland's local outfits looking to leave crowds begging for more. **Thursday November 5, Twin Towns**.

Completely Elvis

Completely Elvis takes you on a classic journey from the rockin' 50s, through the sensational 60s and finally into the triumphant 70's in concert and in



JEFF MARTIN THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5 AT SOUNDLOUNGE, CURRUMBIN



BLUE HULAS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14 AT CURRUMBIN RSL



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WINSTON CHARIOTT, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7 AT THE CURRUMBIN RSL



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festivals

Murwillumbah Agricultural Show

The **Murwillumbah Agricultural Show** is on this weekend! Everyone is invited to come

and be a part of the show – the event kicks off at 6am on **Friday** with breakfast for the campers then will gear up for a full day. Activities and interesting things to do include heritage displays, a dog show, trade displays, reptile world, cane exhibit, sideshow alley, cattle judging, animal nursey, bull and bronc ride and the Lindsay Waddington band. And that's just the first day! On **Saturday** see show jumping, woodchopping, ute and push bike show... too much to mention... the day will finish with local band Tuff. All weekend, and it's free! For complete program guide please visit www.murwillumbahshowground.com/

KATHRYN JONES

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

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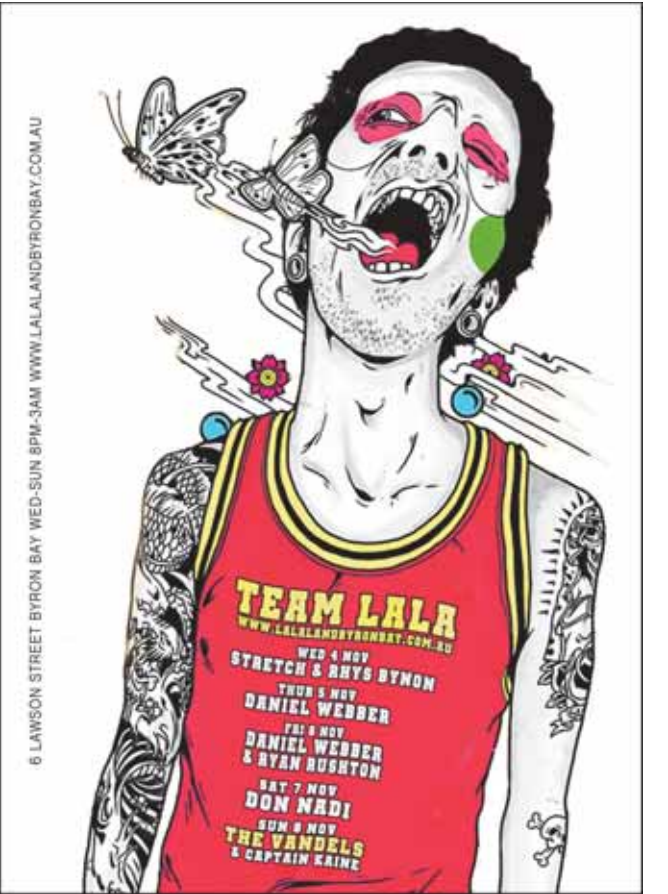
That Fest

That Fest will be held at the corner of **Tweed Coast and Round Mountain roads, Cabarita Beach** on **Saturday November 28**. Main acts include Midnight Juggernauts, Bluejuice, Fumes, Pez, Fumes, Kid Kenobi and MC Shureshock, Stereogamous ft. Paul Mac plus heaps more! For further info go to www.thatfest.com/ Tickets are \$65

in advance or \$100 on the gate (or free if you win them through The Echo!). Here's more about the feature acts:

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Pixies and others – and they've done it all on their own. With the recording of album number two now under way, expect the most thrilling journey yet from the band. The final destination may still be a mystery but it's guaranteed to be an exciting ride.

The Beautiful Girls

Some fans of the **Beautiful Girls** were concerned when they realised that the early part of 2009 was set aside for

band leader Mat McHugh's solo project. After 5 years of non-stop touring it was a necessary break for the band and it has re-energised Mat and The Beautiful Girls and the band are now demo-ing a new set of songs for an album release set down for early 2010. 'We were always going to do another T.B.G. album,' says McHugh, 'the band now have a definite sense of direction and we are working on from where we were at.'



PRETTY GULLY STUDIO OPEN DAY SUNDAY 8

Bluejuice

An aggressive mix of pop, rock, hip hop, electro and disco, **Bluejuice** are in their element making you dance in a retarded, unselfconscious way. The combination of drums, bass and keys and two harmonizing singers sounds unique, but it's the violence, energy and humour with which the band attack their music that makes them stand out.

UNITY festival 2009

The **Unity Festival** is an exciting family focused event that will showcase the rich cultural diversity of the Tweed Shire. The Unity Festival will raise cultural awareness and create opportunities for greater cultural interaction. The theme for the festival is Celebrating Diversity. It will feature the music, dance, costumes, food, art and craft and stories of the culturally diverse communities of the Tweed Shire including the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Expressions of interest are sought from each community to present the finest of their culture either through song, dance, music, art or cuisine. Elders from each community are invited to tell their story and share the significance, to their culture, of their creative presentation as a 'Living library'. The Unity Festival will create a 'Global Village' where patrons can immerse themselves fully in rich and diverse experiences and have the opportunity to hear the personal stories of lives and traditions very different to our own.

Community and non government organisations of the Tweed Shire have been invited to set up information stalls at the event to provide information on the broad range of services available and to gather information on the needs of our culturally diverse neighbours. For more visit www.unityfestival.com.au/ The Murwillumbah Community Centre in partnership with the Northern Rivers Community Legal Centre, and Ethical Productions is proud to present the inaugural Unity Festival to be held at the **Branding Rail**, in the grounds of Murwillumbah's historic showgrounds on



URTHBOY THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5 AT THE COOLANGATTA HOTEL

November 14 commencing at 3pm DST.

Ukitopia Festival

Ukitopia Festival is a celebration of life, arts and culture in Uki. There will be two live music stages starting 3pm **Saturday November 14** and will keep going 'till 6pm Sunday. Street performance arts workshop start 2pm Saturday. Images of Uki exhibition opening 6pm Saturday. Loads of kids and youth activities, market stalls and food, historical exhibition, eco business expo. All of Uki and district invited to come and celebrate our community. All welcome! Location: **Uki Town Centre. Saturday, November 14 and Sunday November 15.** For more contact Natascha Wernick, event organiser on 02 6679 5677.

galleries

Pretty Gully Studio's – Open Day

Enjoy a stroll through the organic garden at **Lana's Stone Sculpture Studio** this **Sunday**. Lana's garden is featured in the November edition of Burke's Backyard magazine and was shown on Jamie Durie's TV show Australia's Best Back Yards in 2007. Entry by donation is in support of Ukitopia Arts Collective. Located at 564 Byrill Creek Road, Byrill Creek – there is ample parking too. For more see www.lanastudio.com/ **Sunday November 8, 9am-5pm.**

south of the border

You've got the music...

The **Mullum Music Festival** is not only bringing music to the streets of the viking village, it is also committed to uncovering and nurturing the inner muso through a series of workshops scheduled for the weeks leading up to this much anticipated event. Adults and kids get their chance to get involved and get intimate with some of the stars of the event, and in some cases, to perform in the festival. Please visit www.mullummusicfestival.com for all details about registration, times, locations and costs. Workshop enquiries to Alison Pearl on apearl@mullum.com.au.

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Beach Buzz what’s happening on the coast

National Coastal Safety Report

Australian men are nearly nine times more likely to drown at the beach than women according to the just released Surf Life Saving Australia National Coastal Safety Report, and it is young men who are most at risk with those aged between 30 and 39 recording the highest number of deaths (overall, men accounted for 88% of coastal drowning deaths in Australia).

‘Men just never seem to learn when it comes to surf safety,’ said Matt Thompson of Surf Life Saving Australia. ‘Arrogance, bravado and an inflated sense of their surf swimming ability are a lethal combination and the statistics speak for

themselves. Men need to learn the limits of their ability,’ Mr Thompson said.

‘We have a goal of reducing drowning deaths by half by 2020 which is ambitious but, we believe, achievable. Clearly, men are one of the main targets and we hope these figures will shock them in to changing their behaviour at the beach. Safely negotiating rips is a major area that we hope to educate the public in and you will see this throughout the summer.’

In the 2008/09 season, there were 23,075 rescues in total carried out, 1,322,212 preventions occurred, first aid was administered on 69,013 occasions and there were 87 resuscitations. Of those, 44% who drowned lived less than

10km from the coastline and 36% drowned less than 10km from their place of residence. Four drowning deaths were confirmed as being international tourists. There were 24 non-drowning deaths (many involving heart complications or accidents) and there were 20 reported shark related incidents of which one was fatal. This is in line with past years, however NSW accounted for 17 of these. Most importantly, there was not a single drowning death recorded of people swimming between the red and yellow flags.

‘The number of deaths that occur on our beaches is still too high, particularly among males, although we hope that this report and the campaigns

we will roll out over summer will go some way to changing attitudes of men,’ concludes Mr Thompson.

With the summer season fast approaching, Surf Life Saving Australia is now actively seeking to recruit new surf lifesavers to its fold. Swim-fit Australians aged 15 and over who are interested in training for their Bronze Medallion – the qualification needed to become a surf lifesaver – are advised to contact their local surf club or visit the Surf Life Saving Australia website: www.slsa.com.au for more information.

Cudgen Surf Notes

The juniors conducted a very successful ‘Cudgen Classic Carnival’ last Saturday which

attracted 280 competitors for the iron man and team events. Next Sunday a junior carnival will be held at Yamba.

Patrol members still to re-qualify can attend the exam on Sunday at Fingal, 9am start.

The second round of the club point score was held last Sunday, the results were: Run-Swim-Run, Helen Leight, 2. Jake Butler, 3. Phil Klein. Board: Peter Patch, 2. Russell Zahn, 3. Karen Powell.

Congratulations to members who have gained awards for the 2009-10 season.

The Advanced resuscitation and De-Fibrillation Certificate: Jo Franklin, Tom Gielis, Phil Davis, Peter McNamara, Ben Denman, Richard Davis, Rob Harries, Susan Eke, Damon

Andrews, Russell Zahn, Helen Leicht, Paul Smith, Andrew Stevens, Brennan Malone, Joel McDonald, Oliver Heini-mann.

Spinal Management: Joanne Colja, Dylan Klein, Peter Wilson. Surf Rescue Certificate: Connor Paterson.

The Bronze Medallion – Certificate II Aquatic Safety were achieved by: Oliver Hainimann, Darren Andrews, Ben Denman, Andrew Stevens, Joel McDonald, Helen Leicht, Greg Swift, Tod Funston, Warren Boyd, Brennan Malone, Jo Fraonklin, Peter Patch, Mark Zwemer, Andrew Illingworth, Stephen McPhail.

The patrols over the last weekend recorded 58 preventative actions.

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS
Cabarita Beach Women
30.10.09 – 3 Bowl Mixed Pairs - Winners C.Morgan, M.Morgan; R/ups J.Brent, T.Brent; Consolation M. Mantell, E.Carsley.
01.11.09 – MSMC Visit - Cancelled due to inclement weather.
02.11.09 – Bangalow Gala Day - Cabarita bowlers enjoyed the ‘Cup Day’ theme at this special event.
05.11.09 – Mavis Daniels Consistency Singles - continuing.
06.11.09 – 3 Bowl Mixed Pairs - self selected - 12.30pm start - ALL welcome. Cash

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prizes, single entries accepted.

19.11.09 – Ladies President’s Trophy for members.

Social Bowls Tuesdays 9.15am. Ladies also invited to play Saturdays 1.00pm. Please phone Club on 6676 2951. Coaching free every Saturday with accredited coaches from 9.30am.

Cabarita Beach Men
28.10.09 Winners W Chatman & R Maunders, r/up JDarling & F Cameron cons R Watkins & P Schofield.
31.10.09 Social winners, J Nott, T Brent, K Doolin, B Davey & I Muldoon. Cons R Brumfit, J Baxter & MCunninghams.
2.11.09 Winners B Laybutt & A Latif, r/up G Pickering & Goodman, cons K Kennedy & P Craven.
Novice singles final J Richards def R Pennington.
Club Super Sevens Cabarita Silver 1 def Cabarita Silver 2 4-2.

Condong Men
Thursday 3 bowl pairs shootout 14 teams played winners being G Palmer, D Hopps \$50 each runner/ups B Willinks, M Jaffary, \$25 each. Next weeks jackpot \$250. Raffle A Toovey, B Albury meat trays supplied by Bray park butchery.
Mixed pairs played S Cook, R Pilon, 20 def I Hunt T Lee. 17 H Fuller R Fuller 22 def J Glasby, R Kaehler 12.P PLuis, J Blake 28 def H Ross, S Reading 18. Congratulations to B Wicks, S Massey, K Vardy, Who won champion of champions triples well done boys. Saturday bowls 24 men winners R Gerdes, K Palmer, Kooka runner/ups R Fuller, C Pawlak.
Raffle win P Messing, M Jaffery, B Ayres. B grade triples R Grdes, K Palmer, K Lutherborough 32 def D Reynolds, R Shooobridge, R Kaehler 19. Sunday 1st 40 Saints and Sinners played Club Banora in a great fun day of bowls. Winners M Fletcher, M Constable, B McKay, 2nd B Murry, T Crossingham, King Auther. A shootout between Banora and Saints Banora bowler N Clark won. Raffle T Savage, E Elvy, M Constable, M Smith. A great day had by all.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies
Social Winners – Rnk9, Pat Pieterse & Liz Fleming. Raffle Winners – Clarice Blake, Syldaa Coombe, Yvonne Pritchard x 2, Lorraine Sandall, Joy Ashford x 2, Nola Bird, Mary Hay, Vickii Needs x2, Sharon Lee Hinks, Val Andrews, Helen Wylie, Liz Fleming, June Wotherspoon, Leone Fleming, Judy Martin. Congratulations to all. Reminder – Tues Nov 10th, Quarterly General Meeting – 9.30am Everybody welcome. Sun Nov 15th, Sun Social Bowls Club Day 9.15 for 9.30 start, last day for 2009 Christmas / Break up Party Xmas Mufti, all welcome.

Cudgen Leagues Men
26.10.09 W,Bell, N.Sheppard, S.McCann

28.10.09 – Winners P.Tindale, E.Bryson, A.Reid. Losing Rink B.Murray, N.Ashford, B.Blake
31.10.09 – Mens Whites I.Turnbull, T.Conlon, L.Browning
Challenge Cup Cudgen 6 def. Ballina 0.
Final Mixed Fours Championships R. Matthews, K.Hansen.P.Bowen, E.Burke 19 Def. F.Pieterse, J.Hazell, P.Pieterse, A.Revie 14.

Kingscliff Ladies
Last Wednesday was Trophy Day. The Winners / Runners-Up in each competition were: Open Singles: F. Lean / N. Craven
Open Pairs: D. Jones, S. Akers / R. Archbold, J. Duffy
Open Triples: N. Craven, C. Smith, D. Mad-den / D. Jones, S. Akers, J. Scott
A Grade Singles: D. Jones / E. Taylor
B Grade Singles: B. Lane / A. Wonka
A Grade Pairs: D. Jones, S. Akers / J. Scott, I. Azzopardi
B Grade Pairs: A. McNamara, A. Wonka / R. Fuller, W. Butler
Major Minor: W. Butler, C. Smith / M. Lincoln, J. Mitchell
Novice Singles: W. Butler / V. White
Consistency: D. Jones / A. Wonka
Lady Bowler of the Year is Di Jones - Congratulations to all winners.
Social Bowls for Wednesday had the winners on rink 9 - J. Duffy / B. Davies / M. Sykes and Runners-Up were also on rink 9 - M. Atkinson / R. Wallace / D. Anthony.
Raffle winners were Sheila Davies and Sandra Akers.

Kingscliff Men
Results of the Major/Minor pairs: B Beattie, G Barrack d C Lane, M Richards and followed this up by defeating K Dawson, T Hills. In the Semi Finals of the Novice Singles played on Saturday 31st October: N Orme d J Barnes; J Brinsmead d K Taylor. The finals of the Major Minor Pairs and Novice Singles set down for Sunday 1st November, postponed until Sunday. The Final of the Major Minor Pairs will see B Beattie, G Barrack v J Julius, R Armour. In the Final of The Novice Singles N Orme will play J Brinsmead. Roll up at 8:45am. Social Bowls Results: Thursday 29th October: Winners: S McDonald, D Langtry, H Hockey, G Julius; B Butler, R Cavanagh, B Jack; B Harris, H Azzopardi, I Smith: Plate Winners: J Dalmayer, L Murphey, J Borthwick: Saturday 31st October: Winners: B Eglington, H DeVries, B Goldstone; A Curnow, T Cusack, I Smith, Plate Winners: K Styles, K Berger, G Hallett.

Pottsville Men
Wednesday 28.10.09 Winners: R Silver, B Barnes and J Buckley. Runners Up: R Bryant, L Hendry and G Reading.
Saturday 31.10 Winners: G Booth and B Laybutt. Runner up prize: G Crawley and K McInnes.
Ladies Winners: - W Fielding and J Kent
Royal NSW Club Challenge Results

1.11.09 Pottsville Blues Doug Moir took out the Singles event, Merv Brady and Bob Ver-rills were successful in their pairs division and the Fours team of Bert Moore, Warwick Gruggen, Warren Whitney and Darren Townsend completed a clean sweep against a committed Cabarita Blues side.

Tweed Heads Men
Championships: Indoor Singles Final: Al Kalnins defeated Greg Hardman 25/13.
Indoor Pairs: Round 1: John Bailey, Graham Richards d. Jim Hammersley, Col Hawkins 23/20 [extra end]; Ron Taylor, Bill Davies d. Greg Hardman, Tony Willemsen 19/18; Barry Matheson, Greg Kelly d. Jim Croghan, Arthur Collins 24/21.
Round 2: Ken Calvert, Russell Luland d. Jason Neville, Jim A. Smith 20/17; Greg Kelly, Barry Matheson d. Brian Lamb, John Millington 20/19; Ray Arrow-smith, Mario Matteucci d. Ken Downey, Bill Boyle 24/16; George Mynott, John Griffiths d. Peter Newman, Col Fishlock 27/13; Jon Bosisto, Al Kalnins d. John Cunningham, Peter McKenzie 20/10.
Mixed Fours: Norm Picking, Di Cunningham, Audrey & Peter Harris d. Andrew, Lauren, Brendon & Wendy Wilson 21/19.
B Grade Pairs: Simon Spencer, Clinton Bailey d. Leigh Tynan, Carlo Campana 21/7; Ramsay MacDonald, Russell Luland d. Arthur Collins, Col Fishlock 29/16.

Social Results
Sun 25 Oct: The club held Cancer Day and was pleased with the response of 148 players in attendance. A big thank you to all sponsors on the day.
Green 1: Ron Edwards, Pauline Mooney, June Gilroy, Les Hughes; r/up: Frances & Gary Hewitt, Col & Lydia Ealsey.
Green 2: Margaret Marquis, Kim Stephenson, Val Robinson, Alan Stephen; r/up: Cynthia & Derek Chapman, Dorothy Evans, Jim Cowen.
Green 3: Ray & Esme Carter, Ruth & Max Reiter; r/up: Elsie McGrath, Norma Bell, Jenny Ware, Clive Weston.
Tues 27 Oct: Winners - Men - Green 1: Barry Heffron, Leigh Tynan, John Craig, Peter Harris; r/up: Col Ealsey, Lol Sables, Bob Wike, Jack Blagbrough.
Green 2: John Seiben, Gordon Wright, Chas Turner; r/up: Ray White, Rod Stebbins, Roger Bell, Mick Paunovic.
Winners - Ladies - Green 3: Joan Dangerfield, Marina Jarrick, Helen Carter, Val Robinson; r/up: Jan Patton, Pam Reedy, Margaret Higgins, Dawn Fysh.
Wed 28 Oct: Random rink Draw
Green 1: John Moon, Leigh Tynan, Dennis Freeman; r/up: Ken Withington, Bob Butler, Jeff Badger, Jeff Walter.
Green 2: Jim Croghan, Arthur Collins; r/up: Bill Finney, Haydn Soulsby, Jim Cowen.
Green 3: Rusty Leeson, Roy Nuttall; r/up:

Ken Schmidt, John Mann.
Fri 30 Oct – Green 1: Peter Goldsmith, Paul Price, Ian Wildman; r/up: John Moon, Gary Clarkson, Mal Rae.
Green 2: Ray Carter, John Gunton, Mike Alder; r/up: John Bibby, Lol Sables, Terry Patton.
Green 3: Bob Trinder, Laurie Cooper, Gordon Holthouse; r/up: Ed Kolbee, George Harwood, Frank McPhillips.
Sat 31 Oct: Winners: John Moon, Ken Calvert, Peter Goldsmith, Jack Blagbrough, Ken Withington, Dennis McCarthy, John Craig, George Vilmas; r/up: Ian Irvine, Robert Carnes, Ron Sturrock, Syd Gregory, Brian Irby.

Tweed Heads Tourers
Next Sunday 8 November, the schedule has been changed and the Tourers will be playing at home with the Ladies invited.

DARTS
Tweed Valley Darts Association
Results of Grand Finals played Monday 2.11.09 A Grade Condong Bowling Club Jokers 8 def Seagulls Club Gulls 7.
B Grade Seagulls Club Cgulls 6 def Condong Bowling Club Leftovers 0. Congratulations to Bill Aitken from Jokers who threw 180 on the night.
Pre season competition starts this Monday 9.11.09 Condong Bowling Club where it will be graded and possibly a B or C grade player can win. This comp will start that night and finish on 21.12.09 and there are mystery high pegs and scores. For more information ring Ron McBurney on 6672 5551. Any one is welcome.
Banquet will be on December 5 at the Murwillumbah Bowling Club and names and money are needed now please.

GOLF
Chinderah Seniors Social
Results for Thursday 29.10.09 - Stableford Winner 'A' grade - Neil Gillie - 37 points (c/ back) - new h/cap 9, R/up - Kevin Martin - 37 points (c/back) - new h/cap 5.
Winner 'B' grade - Barbara Gavin - 44 points - new h/cap 16, R/up - Bev Mather - 42 points (c/back) - new h/cap 18.
Winner - Keith Morris - 41 points - new h/cap 26, R/up - Julie Mackay - 40 points - new h/cap 21.
Ball rundown to 36 points (c/back)
Hole-in-One - 13th hole Bev Mather
Stroke Results for Monday 2.11.09 - Stroke & 1st Round Championships
Winner 'A' grade - Gunnar Schneider - net 54 (c/back) - new h/cap 8, R/up - Bob O'Callaghan - net 54 - new h/cap 12.
Winner 'B' grade - June E Holmes - net 57 - new h/cap 14, R/up - Noel Brinsmead - net 58 - new h/cap 15.
Winner 'C' grade - Hilda Wingrave - net 56 - new h/cap 24, R/up - Geoff Mobbs - net 57 (c/back) - new h/cap 20
Ball rundown to net 60 (c/back)

Next event 9.11.09 - Stroke & 2nd round championships.

Murwillumbah Golf Club
Sunday 25th October Members Winner N.Fogo 37 pts Women's Winner B.Blunden 28 pts N/Pin 2nd R.Rattray.B.R.D 28 pts
Monday 26th Veterans Members WinnerMixed B.O'Reilly & R.Rattray 46 pts R/Up J.Baker & G.Hughes Winners Mmbebers A.Fraser & R.Masier 47 pts R.Up J.Rice & E.Dich 45 pts c.b N/Pin 2nd N.Shepherd 8th M,Shields & P.Berryman 10th C.Waugh & W.Mavin & 14th c.Waugh & P.Berryman B.R.D. Mixed 40 pts Members 44 pts Tuesday 27th Women's Individual Stableford WinnerA.Grade B.Blunden 35 pts R/Up B.O'Reilly 34 pts Winner B. Grade D.Blundson 36 pts R/Up B.Bryce 33 pts Winner C.Grade R.Bateson 31 ptd R.Up G.Somerville 30 pts N.Pin 2nd A.Amisano 8th B.O'Reilly & M.Hannger & 10th J.Smith 14th A.Amisano & M.Brown B.R.D 27 pts Wednesday 28th Individual Stableford WinnerJ.Andrews 37 pts c.b R.Up L.McCormack 37 pts c.b N.Pin Eagle on 4th L.McCormack B.R.D 31 pts c.b Friday 30th Women's Winner R.McIvor 22 pts Mmbebers Winner M.Chapman 39 pts B.R.D 35 pts Saturday 31st October 4.B.B.B. Stableford Winners I.&g. Anderson 48 pts R. Up W.Mander & H.Axford 46 pts c.b Eagles on 16th P.Heath & G.Bartlett N/Pin 2nd K.O'Grady 8th W.Mavin 10th P.Scott 14th W.Quantril B.R.D 42 pts c.b

SHOOTING
Murwillumbah Pistol Club
27-Oct-09; Standard Pistol - R Gospel 497, C Everett 448, R Bebedorf 402. 28-Oct-09; Air Pistol - J Lumsden 595, R Rees 546, 31-Oct-09; Standard Pistol- P Norris 608, S Nash 590, M Rohrick 571, G Andronicus 565, R Rees 562, D Stebbing 561, D Cusack 560, S Stebbing 543, D Gazzard 532, R Fleming 5234, I Davis 515, A Uren 514, A Gazzard 504, Z Porter 488, G Faulkner 475. Free Pistol - J Lumsden 598, P Stupka 555. Air Pistol - P Faulkner 614, P Norris 586, D Stebbing 577. Ladies Air Pistol - P Faulkner 389, S Stebbing 379.
1-Nov-09; Rifle - P O'Connor 617, L Carlson 596, G Hargraves 593, B Welsh 591, G Faulkner 586, J Duckworth 586, M Luxton 582, R Gospel 580, D Gazzard 577, J Guinery-Smith 574, R Walters 573, J Blair 573, N Luxton 566, M Walters 558, T Walters 532, R Blair 503.

SLSC Patrols
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Saturday 7.11.09 - 10am – 3pm ‘Lobsters’ Jarrad Cain (Capt.)
Sunday 8.11.09 – AM, ‘Hammer heads’ John Harbison (Capt.)
PM ‘Seagulls’ Doug Fewtrell (Capt.)

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Garage sale

Bargains to be had at St Cuthbert's Anglican Church, cnr Powell and Florence Streets, Tweed Heads, Saturday, November 7, from 8am (DST).

M'bah Nursing Home

Murwillumbah Nursing Home Auxiliary AGM, November 12, at 1pm (DST) at the nursing home in Ingram Place, Bray Park. For info call Wendy on 6672 4233.

Pottsville watch

Pottsville Neighbourhood Watch meeting, Tuesday, November 10, at 7pm at Ebttide Room, Elizabeth Street, Pottsville. New members welcome, for info call Lilian 66 76 4675.

History group

Tweed Gold Coast Family History and Heritage Association will hold its next meeting in 5th Tweed Sports Club, Minjungbal Drive, 5th Tweed Heads at 1.30pm (DST) on November 10. Guest speaker is Alan Walker who will speak about his extensive collection of war service medals. Visitors welcome, for info call Noeline Magrath 07 5599 8939.

Garden clubs

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

Murwillumbah and District Garden Club annual Christmas gathering and end of year prize giving will be held on Sunday, December 6, at the Murwillumbah Bowls Club, Condong Street, Murwillumbah, 11.30am-noon. Cost is \$15.50 per head and needs to be paid on Thursday, November 26, between 9am and 11am at Beverley's on Main Street. Bookings essential. For info call Len on 6672 2020.

The Tweed Coast Garden Association's next meeting at 1.30pm on Tuesday, November 10 at the Cabarita Community Hall is the last for the year. Flower of the Month is a gardenia, floral art is an Xmas centre-piece. Bring something for show and tell, and wear your fancy hat. For info call 6676 4402.

Rural achiever

The RAS Rural Achiever Award recognises hard-working youth in all areas of the rural sector. Entries close Friday, November 6, with eight finalists scoring an all expenses paid trip to the Sydney Royal Easter Show, an Akubra hat, \$1000 prize money and more. To enter, visit www.sydneyyroyal.com.au/ruralachieveraward.

Landcare volunteers

Friends of Wollumbin (FOW) Landcare group are looking for more people to help with the Byangum Community Tweed Riverbank Restoration Project. Volunteers meet the first Saturday of the month from 8am to 1pm to plant trees on the banks of the Tweed River on Kyogle Road, one kilometre south of Byangum Bridge. Their next working day is Saturday, November 7, and new volunteers are welcome. For further info call Marcia on 6672 8146 or email podge@netspace.net.au.

Quota club

The Quota Club of Murwillumbah meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. For info on how Quota works contact Sandra Jones on 6679 3486.

AOOB

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

Kids helpline

When kids face a crisis, Kids Helpline is there to help. Australia's only telephone and online counselling service specifically for children and young people aged 5 to 25 years. For info call 1800 55 1800 (free call) or go to www.kidshelpline.com.au.

Jazz on water

Tumbulgum River Festival committee present Jazz on the Water, a sunset cruise aboard Captain Bill's Explorer this Saturday, November 7, from 7pm (DST) to raise money for the Murwillumbah Hospital. Tickets are \$60 which includes the three-hour cruise and finger food and live music For info and tickets call Barbara on 6676 6583 or Lynne on 6676 6303.

Climate action

Tweed CAN (Climate Action Now) is holding its annual general meeting on Thursday, November 12, at the Imperial Hotel Murwillumbah at 6.30pm. Guest speaker is Greg Reid from the Dept of Primary Industries who will speak on climate change in the Tweed. All welcome.

Bike rides

Wollumbin Bicycle User Group (BUG) has two rides running on Sunday, November 8: at 7.30am the Tour de Tyalgum, depart from Murwillumbah's Knox Park duck pond 7.30am (DST), 54kms, some hills, all sealed;

NOVEMBER '09 Astronomical data and tides						
☾ Full moon	November 3	05:14				
☾ Third quarter	November 10	01:56				
☾ New moon	November 17	05:14				
☾ First quarter	November 25	07:39				
☾ Full moon	December 2	17:31				
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 S	0553	1905	1736	0422	0746,1.60; 2003,1.43	0127,0.36; 1406,0.37
2 M	0552	1906	1838	0457	0823,1.70 ; 2046,1.42	0200,0.35; 1449,0.30
3 T	0551	1907	1943	0536	0902,1.78 ; 2131,1.40	0237,0.35; 1533,0.25
4 W	0551	1908	2049	0622	0945,1.83 ; 2219,1.36	0315,0.37; 1620,0.22
5 T	0550	1908	2154	0715	1030,1.85 ; 2311,1.31	0359,0.40; 1710,0.22
6 F	0549	1909	2254	0815	1118,1.83	0446,0.44; 1804,0.25
7 S	0548	1910	2347	0920	0006,1.27; 1211,1.78	0539,0.49; 1902,0.29
8 S	0548	1911		1028	0106,1.23; 1309,1.71	0638,0.54; 2005,0.32
9 M	0547	1911	0034	1135	0213,1.22; 1412,1.64	0745,0.58; 2109,0.34
10 T	0547	1912	0115	1240	0321,1.26; 1521,1.57	0858,0.59; 2209,0.35
11 W	0546	1913	0152	1344	0436,1.33; 1629,1.52	1013,0.56; 2303,0.34
12 T	0545	1914	0226	1446	0523,1.43; 1732,1.48	1124,0.51; 2351,0.34
13 F	0545	1915	0300	1547	0615,1.54; 1830,1.45	1229,0.44
14 S	0544	1915	0334	1648	0701,1.64; 1922,1.41	0036,0.34; 1327,0.37
15 S	0544	1916	0409	1750	0746,1.72 ; 2012,1.37	0117,0.36; 1418,0.32
16 M	0543	1917	0448	1851	0829,1.77 ; 2058,1.33	0157,0.39; 1505,0.29
17 T	0543	1918	0531	1951	0909,1.79 ; 2143,1.30	0234,0.43; 1548,0.29
18 W	0543	1919	0618	2049	0948,1.78 ; 2225,1.26	0313,0.47; 1630,0.31
19 T	0542	1919	0710	2141	1027,1.75 ; 2306,1.23	0350,0.51; 1711,0.34
20 F	0542	1920	0804	2228	1104,1.70 ; 2347,1.20	0429,0.55; 1751,0.39
21 S	0542	1921	0900	2310	1144,1.63	0509,0.60; 1633,0.44
22 S	0541	1922	0955	2347	0031,1.17; 1224,1.56	0552,0.64; 1917,0.48
23 M	0541	1923	1050		0118,1.16; 1308,1.48	0641,0.68; 2005,0.51
24 T	0541	1923	1143	0020	0212,1.17; 1359,1.41	0738,0.71; 2055,0.52
25 W	0540	1924	1236	0050	0310,1.20; 1457,1.35	0843,0.73; 2145,0.51
26 T	0540	1925	1330	0119	0407,1.26; 1559,1.31	0953,0.72; 2232,0.50
27 F	0540	1926	1424	0148	0500,1.35; 1700,1.30	1101,0.67; 2317,0.47
28 S	0540	1927	1520	0218	0545,1.45; 1755,1.30	1203,0.59
29 S	0540	1927	1620	0251	0629,1.56; 1847,1.31	0000,0.45; 1257,0.50
30 M	0540	1928	1723	0328	0711,1.68; 1937,1.33	0041,0.43; 1346,0.39
All times are Daylight Savings Time. Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgera: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. Tides in bold indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less. Data courtesy of the National Tidal Centre.						





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Why were we not surprised to see Greens Councillor Katie Milne top a poll held by a local newspaper which had consistently run her down? Cr Milne, or 'Queen Katie' as she was dubbed, was pictured resplendent with a golden crown (photoshopped of course) on the front page after the on-line poll, which drew 800 responses, gave her the gongs for preferred mayor and best performing councillor by a long shot from her nearest rival.

Amusingly, the daily rag described the results of the poll as a 'shock', but for whom? It may have come as a shock to the out-of-touch snooze but not to their readers who obviously respect Cr Milne for her dedication to the local environment and as the champion of many community causes. While most politicians are regarded with the same respect as dodgy car salesmen or lawyers (or, ahem, tabloid journalists), Cr Milne stands out for her integrity in not being the typical polle speaking with a forked tongue. She's not a power dresser and doesn't have the gift of the gab of many public speakers, but at least everyone knows where she's coming from.

Dennis Gallagher, aka Chalkie, was remembered last Sunday when friends and family met to unofficially name a creek after him. Dennis, a maths teacher from Mt St Pat's, died three years ago and before his death worked hard to rehabilitate a section of creek at Stokers Sid-ing. Mates say Chalkie's Creek is the best place to cool off in the warmer months with a beer or two.

If you'd like to get a different take on subjects such as why we're not driving electric cars or the link connecting past and future, you might want to check out a touring show by presenter Patrick Mac at



Enjoying Melbourne Cup day fun, fashion, fascinators (and the races of course) at Murwillumbah racecourse on Tuesday were Stacie Prichard of Murwillumbah (left) and Teresa Man of Robina. Photo Luis Felio

Murwillumbah Civic Centre tomorrow night (Friday, November 6) from 6pm (DST). Admission is \$10.

Kingscliff RSL Sub-branch will commemorate Remembrance Day next Wednesday, November 11, with a memorial service at the Kingscliff Cenotaph in Marine Parade, beginning at 10.40am (DST). Guest speaker will be Major Rob Harvey from the Land Warfare Centre at Canungra. Anyone wishing to lay a wreath may do so.

Tomorrow night (Friday, November 6) is the start of the Kirra Surfstock festival, so drop in to Kirra Surf Club for the inaugural major Surfrider Foundation fundraiser. It's from 7pm-1am (DST). Only 200 will get into this 'Night of Legends' which includes a memorabilia auction, achievement awards, entertainment by the Dan Hannaford and Dave Murray Band and special guest revolutionary surfboard maker Bob McTavish from Byron Bay. To book call

the club on 07 5599 5086.

It's been quite a week for newly licensed Murwillumbah trainer Wendy Roche since featuring in the pages of *The Echo* last week. On Saturday, her gelding Askew ran a dashing third at Doomben and then her two Melbourne Cup day entries at Murwillumbah, Barramundi Tom and Ima Redneck, both came close to knocking off the respective favourites in races 1 and 4, each crossing in second place. A local racing journalist and form analyst reckons Roche's stable is worth watching as her three recent placegetters were all rank outsiders who went down fighting all the way in better company.

Apart from the odd scuffle in the betting ring, the Murwillumbah Melbourne Cup meeting was a pretty subdued affair compared to some of the alcohol-fuelled mayhem of previous years. Security guards were escorting suspected inebriants off the course at regular intervals and stood at the front of

an airport-like queuing system giving the okay to punters to approach the bar to order a drink. Bars closed 15 minutes before the last race, leaving no time for commiserations or fisticuffs. Cops this year did not conduct their traditional wall-to-wall breathalyser tests, rightly realising they can call the odd bluff.

Among the post-race grinners were non-other than our lucky-dip mayor and those who copped his tip for the third placegetter, Mourilyan, at 20/1. The word from Wozza's Melbourne informant, a former hoop closely associated with the import's work, was that it was an each-way bet to nothing as long as it got a clear run. Among those cashing-in on the convincing spruik were prominent contributors to *Backburner*, lining their pockets with winning each-way and trifecta bets, with the latter paying a juicy \$8,694.60. Which goes to show that *Backburner* doesn't always question the mayor's judgement.



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