



LOCAL & INDEPENDENT



Prime land sought for police station

Ken Sapwell

Government agencies are eying prime agricultural land at Cudgen for an emergency services centre.

The Police Department has entered into preliminary talks with council staff about the possibility of using the land for a new headquarters to replace their Kingscliff facility, according to well-placed sources.

Fire and ambulance services from other parts of the shire are also interested in establishing a so-called super centre on the Tweed Coast and will be watching to see if Police Minister Michael Daley agrees to forge ahead with the site.

Controversial plan

But he will first have to convince his Planning Minister Tony Kelly to exercise rarely used powers to overturn his government's own classification as State Significant farmland before the controversial plan is pursued any further.

The department is investigating a site on the eastern side of the Tweed Coast Road which was purchased by the Kingscliff Land Company (KLC) in a joint venture deal with supermarket giant Coles Myer for \$4.5 million in 2004.

KLC investor Rob Nichevich confirmed this week that government agencies were looking at using their 48ha prime hilltop site with frontage to Cudgen Creek for new headquarter buildings.

'We've been short-listed by some emergency services and we have been talking to them about locating facilities on the land,' said Mr Nichevich, head of the Melbourne-based Viento Group.

'It's a very good location. It's flood-

free and at the crossroads of the shire and economically it makes sense when you compare the costs of alternative sites, especially those closer to the town.'

The site has been clouded in controversy ever since KFC acquired it in the hope of winning council approval for a residential estate and major shopping centre, despite its high classification as valuable farmland.

The deal attracted national media attention when mortgage documents revealed KLC entered into a conditional arrangement with then sitting councillor Lynne Beck and her two sisters, promising to pay an extra \$5 million if the land was rezoned before November last year. Ms Beck says she no longer has an interest in the land.

KLC's first attempt to rezone the land later came unstuck when the council was sacked in 2005 amid findings it was a puppet of developers.

A second bid by KLC to rezone the former small-crop holding for up to 200 houses and a new regional fire station was last year rejected by the council and the NSW government because of its high value as farming land.

The behind-the-scene negotiations come after a long search for a flood-free site to house the shire's emergency services took a more urgent turn following new flood studies showing their Tweed Heads bases would be isolated by as little as a one-in-100 year flood.

The new rezoning push is backed by the Kingscliff Chamber of Commerce but the local residents' association and other community groups have been opposed, saying it's among the top 10 per cent of farmland in the State

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Every little bit helps



Cleaning up the Cudgen Creek foreshore at Kingscliff during Clean Up Australia Day last Sunday were local youngsters Summer Bradshaw, 3, left, and Jack Kerridge, 4, who both targeted recyclable rubbish such as plastic bottles. The littles, parents and staff of Kingscliff Community Playgroup took to the annual event with relish, collecting 21 bags of litter plus five bags of recyclables. Photo Jeff 'Unrecyclable' Dawson

Farming 'sustains our tourism'

Ken Sapwell

It is critical to Tweed's future to retain farming land on the Cudgen plateau in productive capacity, according to a Southern Cross University researcher.

Research and industry development manager at the university's school of tourism and hospitality, Rose Wright, says covering the plateau with development will not only undermine the agriculture sector but also impact negatively on tourism.

'Tourism is one of our key economic drivers,' she said.

'The region's beautiful agricultural landscape with rich red soils and lush green paddocks set against the world heritage rainforest has earned this region the honour of being named

as one of Australia's iconic National Landscapes.'

She says if a combined emergency centre is established at Cudgen it would open the way for other development on the plateau which would compromise the ability of current and future farmers to undertake farming activity.

Short term financial gain

'Housing and other development only yield a short term financial gain for the land owners and developers of the day,' Ms Wright said.

'This is among the best land for fresh food production in the state with rich soils, microclimate and access to high yield markets and water.

'Additionally with increasing day and overnight visitation rates we have

the potential to develop the Tweed as a high quality food tourism destination.

'It will help increase yield for farmers and add significant value to our local economy, encourage food manufacturing, create new jobs and build the regions brand and reputation based on the very reason locals live here.

'Research demonstrates that regions such as King Island, Tasmania, Barossa Valley and Margaret River all leverage their agriculture, food and wine sectors to generate a unique regional experience and build their brand, adding value to their products and visitation.

'Yet in the Tweed we still fail to see the value of these significant farmland

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Birthday for U3A

Members and friends of U3A Tweed Coast celebrated their tenth birthday at Cudgen Leagues Club last Friday, with more than 150 people taking part.

U3A (University of the Third Age) is an organisation for mature people aged over 40 wanting to learn, make friends and share ideas. They're motivated by the old adage that 'you're never too old to learn something new'.

It offers a wide variety of courses throughout its four terms, which are in line with NSW school terms. Numerology, Asian Cooking, Current Affairs, Clog Dancing and Italian Conversation are just some of the courses on offer.

The U3A movement in Australia is a loose collection of local U3A organisations which support the general aims and directions of providing life-long learning opportunities for their members in their 'third age'.

U3A Tweed Coast president Annette Wilson said the 'afternoon tea celebration' was a sell-out and all had an entertaining afternoon which included a photographic record of the group's past activities and class displays showcasing what the members do.



Celebrating the U3A Tweed Coast's tenth birthday at Cudgen Leagues Club last Friday were (left-to-right): Pat McLaren-Smith (NSW president of U3A), Tom Dobinson (secretary U3A Tweed Coast), Annette Wilson (president and founding member of U3A Tweed Coast) and Margaret Wilkinson, publicity officer. Photo Jeff 'U4A' Dawson

'Wonderful' women honoured

Nine Tweed women were honoured for their community contribution at the second annual Wonders of Women awards and formal fantasy ball last Saturday night at Plantation House, Duranbah.

Organised by the Tweed Shire Women's Service (TSWS), the outstanding achievement awards involved 32 nominees, with a new category, Young Woman of the Year, won by Lalita Nott, of On Track Community Projects.

A women's service spokesperson said Lalita was 'an outstanding young woman, a born leader with determination, respect and a vision for herself and the community, who has achieved unbelievable outcomes across a range of welfare sectors'.

TSWS manager Tracy Asby won the Woman of the Year award 'for her unrelenting passion and commitment to advancing the profile of women and children, and advocating strongly on their behalf'.

Ms Asby on receiving her award paid tribute to the women who had 'guided, mentored, supported, challenged and educated' her on her journey.

The award winners: Art



Lalita Knott, the Young Woman of the Year award winner (standing, left), Tracy Asby, Woman of the Year (standing, right), Terri Bradley, community volunteer award winner (seated left) and Faye Gleave, of St John Ambulance, emergency services volunteer winner.

and Music, Bryanne Jardine, Lindisfarne Anglican School; Environment, Rhonda James, NSW TAFE (Murwillumbah); Indigenous and Culture, Christine Morgan, Tweed River High School; Youth and Family, Hayley Thoroughgood, On Track Community Projects; Aged Care, Terri

Bradley, community volunteer; Emergency Services, Fay Gleave, St John Ambulance; Health and Disability, Meredith Dennis, Tweed Palliative Care; Young Woman of the Year, Lalita Nott, On Track Community Projects; Woman of the Year, Tracy Asby, Tweed Shire Women's Service.

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Mr Nichevich described the land's present status as a joke, saying 'serious and competent experts' had determined it was no longer economically viable as farmland.

Kingscliff chamber president Allan McIntosh, who also owns neighbouring farmland, told a recent public forum that local business supported a change to the draft LEP which would create a super-centre, saying it would be good for the town.

Mr Daley's office and NSW Police media have so far declined to comment on the issue.

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Farming 'sustains tourism'

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as assets that will benefit our future economic growth and future sustainability.

'The region's and the state's leadership need to think beyond the short term, short sighted demand of land banking speculators and ensure this fine agricultural land is not compromised and remains available for future generations to ensure they have access to food production land.'

Ms Wright said a combined emergency services centre had been on the drawing board since the early 90s, with Chinderah identified as the best site because of its direct access to the freeway and the Tweed Coast.

She said there were also other suitable sites on the Tweed Coast which did not involve building on farmland which had a State significant classification.

'The protection of this farmland was established under the Carr Labor government and recognised as a resource for our region's future sustainability, food security and job creation, she said.

'It is illogical that the current Labor government would pursue such a proposal which contradicts its own planning scheme.'

Ms Wright called on government agencies to involve the local community in its search for a suitable site.

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Not council but developers causing delay: chief planner

Ken Sapwell

Tweed Shire Council has rejected claims by a property developers' lobby group that it is discouraging investment by taking too long to process development applications.

The Sydney-based Urban Taskforce says Tweed Council was one of the five worst in NSW for handling development applications for major projects valued at \$5 million to \$20 million during the last financial year.

Taskforce chief executive Aaron Gadiel says the council took 497 days to deal with development applications in this range. Other councils to make the top five were Bathurst (1408 days), Coffs Harbour (679 days), Manly (585 days) and Richmond Valley (514 days).

Not investing

Mr Gadiel said the delays meant people were not investing in NSW and the council was 'wilfully ignoring the current legal benchmark - which is between 40 and 60 days.'

But Tweed's chief planner, Vince Connell, said the urban taskforce was focussing on

DAs which represented a little more than one per cent of the total processed by the council, giving a skewed picture.

'The quoted figure of an average of almost 500 days is not a representation of the full range of DAs determined by Council,' he said.

'Mr Gadiel has only taken the statistic of a small proportion of development applications that are handled by Tweed Council which generally require a significant amount of time to ensure that often complex, technical issues and community concerns are properly addressed.'

He said Mr Gadiel failed to identify that the average gross determination of DAs by Tweed Council last financial year for all types of developments was 110 days.

After 'stopping the clock' while awaiting further information from the applicant, the average time for a determination was a more acceptable 49 days.

'Mr Gadiel has also only provided one side of the story in terms of the reasons for delays in the processing of DAs,' Mr Connell said.

'He has failed to identify that

for every claim of a delayed DA, there is generally a corresponding claim that the quality of information provided by the applicant is inadequate, and requires council officers to make various requests for additional information.

'The increasing complexities of the NSW planning system, and community demands for higher standards of environmental performance and amenity also contribute to the additional times taken in DA processing.'

Review of DA process

He said the council acknowledged it needed to improve its DA processing times, and had undertaken a comprehensive review of its DA processes over the last two to three years.

'Council staff has worked closely with the local planning and building consultancy industry to release a much enhanced range of web site information, mapping, checklists and electronic lodgement and enquiry processes, which provides a clearer guide to the type of information required for all types of DA lodgement.'

Villages now linked by cycleway



Keen local bike riders Fiona McCormick (front) and Belinda Pursey try out the new bitumen cycleway linking the villages of Burringbar and Mooball which was officially opened last Friday. Photo Jeff 'Spokesman' Dawson

The long-awaited pathway/cycleway link between the villages of Burringbar and Mooball was officially opened last Friday.

Richmond MP and Minister for Ageing Justine Elliot and Tweed mayor Warren Polglase did the honours at the opening for the \$263,000 federally funded project built by Tweed Shire Council.

Longtime Mooball resident and storekeeper, Leo Kelly, the vice-president of the Mooball Moovers business group, said the cycleway provided a much-needed connection for cyclists and pedestrian between the neighbouring villages.

'You often see people taking a morning walk now along the path, or a ride, so it's already getting a fair bit of use,' Mr Kelly said.

'Our association has done very well over the years getting projects up and running, and this is the latest in a series of footpath connections within Mooball and Burringbar,' he said.

Mr Polglase said it 'may be a small project but it has made a big difference' in the lives of the villages' residents.

Historic fig tree looked at again

An historic fig tree at Byangum between Murwillumbah and Uki condemned to be chopped down for safety reasons will be examined further.

Tweed Shire Council has contracted an independent arborist to examine the 120-year-old Small Leafed Fig tree on Kyogle Road at Byangum to see if it can be saved.

Locals and members of the pioneering family which lived on the site have called for the tree to be saved or at least another fig tree planted in its place with a plaque outlining its history erected as well.

A council spokesperson

said an additional assessment of the tree's condition would be made soon. Earlier assessments found the tree had to be removed due to the danger to passing motorists because of long-term decay.

A senior council arborist's report said major limb failures at the back of the tree had led to rot and the large and heavy limbs were 'now in danger of failing are on the road side.'

Council's engineering director Patrick Knight said further inquiries in the past few weeks had confirmed the need for removal.

Mr Knight said Council

was aware of the historic significance of the tree to the descendants of the pioneering Hatton family and the local community and Council was trying to establish seedlings from seeds and cuttings collected from the tree.

Mr Knight said this decay was not a reversible process and would continue to weaken wood strength in the tree.

'There are multiple contributing factors to the decline in this tree's structure and it not solely caused by soil compaction of the root zone due its proximity to Kyogle Road,' he said.



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Triathlon a winner



Triathlon veteran Jeff Collier, front, and Stephen Madden, during the bike leg of the inaugural Kingscliff Triathlon last Sunday. Photo Jeff 'Trislothalon' Dawson

The inaugural Kingscliff Triathlon last Sunday drew over 500 competitors who tested their endurance in the grueling swim, ride and run.
The triathlon is a pilot event for Tweed Shire but is set to run biannually, with the major event for this year scheduled for September.
The men's open division was won by Paul Wiedersehn who registered a time of 1 hour, 28 minutes and fifty-eight seconds over the 1000m swim, 30km bike ride and 8km run.
Brisbane based Olympian and favourite for the women's open division, Felicity Abram, easily took first place in the women's event (1:33.24).
Many more photos from the day can be seen in the 'Echo stuff' gallery on Jeff Dawson's new website www.offmyfacebook.com.au

German snow, Tweed rain

It was snowing in Germany when student Anita Baur (pictured) left last month to start a two-month work experience stint with Tweed Shire Council, and it's been raining or overcast for most of her stay on the Tweed so far.
Anita, 22, from the southern German village of Ummendorf, has been assigned to council's communications and marketing unit where she is gaining experience for her studies toward a Bachelor of Arts in public management.
'Today is only the third day I've seen sunshine since I've been here,' Anita told *The Echo* on Monday. She learnt to speak



English for three years at high school.
'I applied for this because a friend of mine from Germany did work experience with Shoalhaven Shire Council and he told me Australia was so beautiful, so I wanted to do it here too,' she said.



Dudley and Patricia Culley, of Kingscliff, were surrounded by family and friends at a special luncheon to celebrate Dudley's 100th birthday at Kingscliff Bowls Club on Monday this week. The couple, formerly from Port Macquarie, moved to the Tweed late last year to be closer with their family and visit the club several days a week. Photo Luis Felio

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Jack Evans Boat Harbour 'story wall' sparks alarm

Residents have reacted angrily to the construction of an Aboriginal 'story wall' and viewing platform on the Jack Evans Boat Harbour foreshores which tower almost two stories above the harbour itself.

People living near where the concrete wall is taking shape behind a fence say they have only just been alerted to council documents showing the wall and platform will be 4.8 metres above sea level.

Choral Street resident Graham Nicholls said he was led to believe by council staff it would have little visual impact when they unveiled plans for the story wall on the north-east corner about five years ago.

'We had no idea it was going to be that high. I don't understand why a viewing platform is needed. It is going to block the views from properties in Choral and Boundary Streets,' the building industry worker said.

Mr Nicholls said residents feared it would become another magnet for graffiti and a perfect platform for yobbos to harass visitors.

A council spokesman said

the height of the wall would only be a little more than 2.5 metres above the surrounding parkland and would be panelled with recycled hardwood displaying narratives of local people and stories.

Save Jack Evans Boat Harbour campaigner Stephanie Deane says she's had half a dozen calls from people shocked by the scale of the wall despite having viewed diagrams of plans displayed on the walls of council civic centres.

She said she had discovered details buried away in pages of accompanying technical information which most people were probably unaware of showed the wall and viewing platform was almost five metres above the surrounding harbour.

'I put in a submission suggesting they use timber markers posted along a pathway to tell the same story without resorting to a towering wall but it was obviously ignored,' she said.

'It is ridiculous that they are spending millions of dollars on this make-over but can't find any money for a children's playground.'

Uki novelist pens a first-time winner

Luis Feliu

Uki resident Maris Morton (pictured) is best known on the Tweed as a former director of the Tweed River Art Gallery who helped realise plans to build the new gallery at its current site. Now she can add award-winning author to her list of achievements.

Last month, Maris was named winner of the inaugural CAL (Copyright Agency Limited) Scribe fiction prize for an unpublished manuscript by a writer over 35. She won \$12,000 and will have her new book *A Darker Music* published by Scribe.

The book is the first published novel she has written and 'essentially a crime novel'. It is a mystery set on a merino sheep station in Western Australia that uncovers the buried secrets of the family who runs it.

'But it's not a conventional police procedural, which have been done to death. I'm interested in the way characters interact and how the situation deteriorates and violence is done,' she said.

As far as careers go, Maris, 71, has mixed it around a bit, having been an English teacher, curator, artist, shearer's cook, gallery director and now a published author.

But it's her love of reading and



writing which finally held sway and is now a rewarding part of her life and full time job.

Maris told *The Echo* she was amazed she won the coveted award.

'At the awards night in Melbourne I was talking to an industry insider who told me he thought the winner would be a woman in her 40s who has already published one or two books, I'm sure he never expected "an old chookie like me" to win it,' she said.

'A lot of people knew I was trying to write a book, it's been a twelve-year effort, so I'm not an overnight success, far from it,' she said.

you get through one and find yourself in a blaze of glory.'

'I'm already working on two other book ideas which were on the backburner so I have something to keep me going and the next ten years is fairly mapped out.'

Maris, who has three adult children and three grandsons, said she's amassed a lot of stories over the years, putting it down to being single for most of her life, so people tended to talk to her more often.

More than 530 writers entered the prize, the eldest being in her 90s. Maris described the win as 'an impossible dream come true' which has inspired her to continue 'doing what I love best, telling stories.'

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What's the hurry?

Councillors are set to vote next Tuesday on a rescission motion aimed at scuttling a move which originally endorsed council planners' submission to the planning department on the massive Cobaki Lakes and Kings Forest residential subdivisions.

In their submission, the planners held wide-ranging concerns over issues such as the small size of proposed building blocks, engineering standards and provision of community and social services. But it was the attached amendments by Greens Cr Katie Milne which ostensibly sparked the bid to overturn it by the council's pro-development faction, who then set about to misinform the community as to what it really meant.

Cr Milne's amendments included a request to the state government, which is assessing the projects, for an independent review of the proposals to take into account vital issues such as sustainability, urban design, social planning for youth and ageing populations, indigenous cultural heritage and open space.

It also asked for a report on the ability of council to meet current and projected costs associated with the various stages of the developments. This is important, as developer contributions do not cover water and sewerage provision, expected to be a huge cost, but smaller-ticket community infrastructure such as libraries, bus shelters, footpaths, street lighting and the like.

Opponents of her bid say those matters had already been dealt with before, with some even calling it 'pie in the sky' stuff, but sustainability planning issues for these hadn't been looked at before. It's all elementary caution and makes good sense to look at these huge estates closely as they will impact on the shire forever.

The push to increase the shire's water supply, with its controversial second preferred option to build a massive new dam, is about meeting the increased demand for water from these two new developments which will accommodate over 20,000 new residents, so we have only one chance to get it right.

Why not promote sustainability, isn't that the catch-cry for today's world? Why can't we make the developer plan properly to reduce the demand on water by promoting wide use of rainwater tanks or grey-water reuse? With the demand for, and cost of, clean water rising by the day it seems madness not to use water wisely, and here we have two projects ideally suited to become showpieces for modern-day development, so why can't these developments and others of a massive scale be made self-sustaining?

There appears not be enough open space in the proposed estates as the developer tries to maximise his lot yield, and profits, at the expense of future residents. In the nation's capital which was planned around a century ago, 70 per cent is open space/recreation, now we're seeing 'McMansionettes' at these developments, with tiny lots cramping everyone close together, and open space earmarked on land the developer couldn't really use because of constrictions such as steepness.

Developments just up the road on the Gold Coast, of all places, have won awards for their water use but our state government polities are happy to leave their developer mates alone to get on with making themselves richer, rather than creating a win-win situation for them and the community. Why not use developer contributions to build youth and aged-people facilities? Building codes throughout the state and the country are right out of date and need an urgent review to take all these things into account. Here on the Tweed we should be setting an example and making government authorities follow. As a matter of course, a sustainability officer should be appointed by council to its development assessment panel for all new greenfield developments to ensure the best outcomes.

The mayor and his supporters say the developments have been in the pipeline for over 10 years and he's gone on the record saying the developer wanted to start on them by year's end, but what's the big hurry? Why not wait a little longer and get the planning absolutely right – because there's no going back.

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Kevin's whacking only a wrist slap

There is an old joke about the sadist and the masochist. The masochist pleads, 'Whip me, please whip me,' and the sadist smiles nastily and says 'No, I won't.'

And so it was with our beloved Prime Minister last week. After predicting, almost begging for, a severe whacking in the opinion polls, he got off with the lightest of slaps on the wrist.

Some of his colleagues were more obliging, and informed him that his recent performance, including the grand grovel, had been less than brilliant, but so what? They had copped him the way he was for more than three years and he wasn't about to change just to please them. If the polls were happy, then so was he.

But in fact his government finally appeared stung by the persistent criticism that it was all talk and no action. In the space of a fortnight we have been hit with three headline grabbers and the promise of more to come. The anti-terrorism statement was, to a certain extent, buried in pink batts, but the national school curriculum was definitely a success. Julia Gillard confirmed her already impressive credentials as the government's most convincing performer, with almost all the stakeholders giving the program a decent pass mark.

The exception was the man she called the poodle, opposition education spokesman Chris Pyne. Pyne did not actually read the curriculum, but a quick run through the computer revealed that the history curriculum had more references to Aboriginals than to the Magna Carta. Worse still, there was a mention of Sorry Day. Obviously the dreaded black armband was back. Unless due deference was paid to our British heritage with a more vigor-

ous waving of the Union Jack, the opposition would can the whole thing and start again.

It was left to a more literate conservative, the Sydney Kings School headmaster Tim Hawkes, to point out that just 39 of the 237 content areas in the curriculum contained any reference to Aboriginals, a little over 16 per cent. Given that the Aboriginal history of Australia was at least 200 times as long as that of the white settlers, this

irritating. Rudd saw it as a conspiracy by power-hungry state bureaucrats; well, it takes one to know one. Perhaps his own early years in Queensland were coming back to haunt him. But for whatever reason he made it clear that he was prepared for a battle with the states and that he would relish it.

So, apparently, will at least some of the premiers; Victoria's John Brumby replied that Rudd should simply hand over

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by Mungo MacCallum



hardly seemed excessive.

And then came the big one: Rudd's statement on hospitals, which was promptly dismissed by the opposition on the grounds that it was a statement on hospitals, and not on the whole health system, taxation, the future of Australian society, life, the universe and everything. This was truly opposition for the sake of opposition, especially as Tony Abbott had himself once suggested the two themes: Funded nationally, run locally. Actually the funding wasn't quite national, the states would still pick up 40 percent of the current tab, and the running wasn't quite local; the hospitals would be clumped in regional groups for administrative purposes.

But there was no denying that it was a bold, indeed revolutionary plan and one which demanded to be taken seriously. Thus the *Sydney Daily Telegraph's* response of a hit list of 117 NSW hospitals under threat was more than usually

several buckets of money and piss off, and the others, while slightly more conciliatory, started work on their own wish-lists. It is just possible that Rudd can win them over by next month, in which case the opposition in the senate will probably fall into line. But if, as is more likely, there is a stand-off, Rudd will have to call his long promised referendum, with all the risks that it involves.

At least they will have something to work with. The plan needs work, and the details of finance, administration and accountability have yet to be defined. But even as it stands it is a pretty gutsy effort. Governments, both state and federal, have spent most of the last 30 years bemoaning the parlous position of the nation's hospital system and the impending crisis unless someone, anyone, does something about it. Rudd is at last doing something.

As Rudd and his health minister Nicola Roxon kept emphasising, it is only the start, but

it is a pretty solid one, and it will be the key plank in Labor's platform for re-election. By any standards it was a major political announcement. So where was the Leader of the Opposition, the former Health Minister, the alternative Prime Minister, while all this was going on?

Well, lost, actually. Tony Abbott had mislaid himself in the course of a Boy's Own photo op somewhere west of Alice Springs. Yes, there he was, stranded in the trackless wilderness with nothing to drink but his aftershave and nothing to eat but the three journalists he had brought with him to record his epic expedition. A desperate attempt to contact his press secretary proved futile. The dreadful ordeal lasted nearly five hours, ending barely in time for the late news. It made a fitting climax to a trip which had also seen Action Man Abbott eating a witchetty grub and hooning around on a quad bike.

But don't think that there wasn't a serious purpose behind Tony's excellent adventure. As he put it himself: 'Serious leaders need to spend some time in remote Australia, particularly in remote indigenous Australia, to be aware of what's going on.' To prove his point he led the troops into a settlement called Hoppy's Camp where he was photographed with two destitute Aboriginal men. Walter Shaw, president of the Tangentyere Council which covers the area, described the event thus: 'He barged into Hoppy's camp with a huge media contingent and without an invitation or even the courtesy of telling people he was coming. This was rude and disrespectful.' Shaw also referred to 'comments not based on fact' and 'cheap shots in the media'.

Well, you can't have everything. And gee, the pics looked good.

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Bad losers

So, those bad losers, Councilors Dollybird, Shrek, Ellsboy, Roadkill, Backflip and How Dare You still won't accept that the views of Councillor Treehugger achieved a larger public mandate than their own and they have gagged her in the council chamber in order to usurp representative democracy in Tweed shire to themselves.

Perhaps, in their sour grapes at the failure of their communication skills, they all now share the same contempt previously expressed by Councillor Shrek that the electorate are all morons?

Andy Crowther
Crystal Creek

Dam pipedream

Looking at the Stage I document in Tweed's Demand Management Strategy I found in the Introduction: 'determining increased yields from supply enhancement options such as raising Clarrie Hall Dam and constructing Byrrill Creek Dam'. A two dam option may be another council pipedream, but there it is in writing.

CWG members, at this week's final meeting, were surprised by the announcement that constructing a dam on Byrrill Creek is currently prohibited under Section 36 of draft Tweed River Area unregulated and alluvial Water Sharing Plan of 2009. But, there is more, Tweed Shire Council had also forgot to tell CWG members and the community that it had asked the NSW Minister for Water in October 2009 to reverse his prohibition and allow Council to construct a dam on Byrrill Creek.

I have urgently requested Minister Phillip Costa to continue with the prohibition of a dam on Byrrill Creek. If you think that the high conservation area of Byrrill Creek and its neighbouring national parks

Tweed planning should reflect our needs

■ Council has placed on exhibition draft Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2010 for public comment. This draft plan sets out the future planning controls for development in the Tweed, replacing those contained in the current Tweed LEP 2000.

These controls will play a critical role in years to come in determining the character of the Tweed, in terms of its natural, social, economic and cultural environment.

It is therefore crucial that we, as local residents, community groups and businesses, thoroughly review this draft plan and respond with appropriate comments.

Planning for the Tweed in the draft plan should reflect the needs and wishes of the local community. Not to the exclusion of other factors, but certainly tailored to the specifics of the Tweed.

It should also build on the planning work that has already been undertaken for the Tweed: in particular the current Tweed LEP 2000 and the LEP amendment which was

exhibited some years ago to implement the Tweed Vegetation Management Plan.

The draft plan is based on a template imposed by State government on all local councils in NSW. The aim of this exercise is to get consistency between plans.

There are no doubt benefits to be gained from this approach, especially if it lifts the overall standard of LEPs. However, my concern is that this 'one size fits all' approach to planning will not necessarily result in planning controls which are in the best interests of this shire. There must be scope in any LEP for local responses to local issues which, I fear, this draft plan does not achieve.

It is our responsibility to ensure the eventual plan is relevant to the Tweed and not some Macquarie Street directive. This can only be achieved by reviewing the exhibited draft plan and making appropriate submissions to council.

Douglas Jardine
Murwillumbah

are worth conservation for future generations then email him at office@costa.minister.nsw.gov.au. Mr Costa is expected to make his decision in April 2010.

Richard W Murray
CWG environment representative

■ In the light of the information, kept hidden from ratepayers and voters, that the council has asked the minister to lift the prohibition from Byrrill Creek, I strongly object to the too early closing date for submissions. The destructive consequences of the proposed dam will deprive us and future generations of a unique treasure trove of biodiversity and a significant portion of the highly funded, much touted 'Green Cauldron'.

It's time we got truly water-wise. All new housing as well as public buildings, should be independently water self sufficient. I ask the council to act

wisely and ethically to represent the needs of the constituents so that the chosen solutions would holistically address the engineering, economic, social and ecological aspects of water use in the Tweed.

Ari Ehrlich
Tyalgum

■ It was revealed at the last meeting of the CWG that the current dam proposal for Byrrill Creek is illegal under state legislation. What is most shocking was the fact that this information was not revealed to members of the CWG, and had to be discovered through the perseverance of the hard work of the Byrrill Creek representative.

TSC had decided to conceal this information from the community (either that, or they forgot about it) so that they can try and keep the Byrrill Creek dam proposal as an option for the future.

Write a submission on the

■ The Draft LEP is out there for all to comment and make submissions on at the moment. This is the tool council relies on in many of its judgements for what is appropriate development in our shire. All people who are active in working to ensuring our shire advances in the best possible way, while protecting the rich environment we live in and the way of life we take for granted, need to look through this document and make sure you agree with the details for your area.

You know your own neighbourhood best so take the time to check what is going to be encouraged in your local area and let council know if there are any issues. This is the time we can change things and help council make it a better tool for controlling what happens in our shire – even the applications which bypass council and go direct to the NSW Planning Minister have to address what is in this document, so help make it as good as it can be.

Changing the legislation now is our best way of avoiding con-

frontations over developments in the future. For those who are interested, the EDO, at community request, is holding an information evening regarding the LEP and how it affects our local environment at 5.45pm on March 23 at the CWA Hall in Murwillumbah. Please take the time to put your submission in to council by March 31 to help make the Tweed Shire the best it can be.

Chris Cherry
Wooyung

■ The 2010 Tweed Draft LEP states emphatically in section 6 on Rural Change.... that the '1a zone with its 40 Ha minimum block size will remain unchanged'.

This was brought in ten years ago, with the current LEP. Now with the 2010 LEP in its draft review condition, this is the only time that we can create change. Maybe some 1a landowners have no desire at present to do anything with their land, but understand clearly that if in a year or two's time they do wish to do something alter-

nate with their land, and this current law still stands, then they will have to wait until the next draft LEP to put in a submission calling for change – maybe in another ten years' time! Tell me, how old will you be then? I will be 75!

While the rest of Australia can adapt and change with the times, this law deliberately excludes us rural landowners. So why not lodge a submission, like me, before March 31, to either planningreforms@tweed.nsw.gov.au or snail mail to The General Manager, Tweed Shire Council, PO Box 816, Murwillumbah, 2484.

All you need say is that
a) you are a 1a zone landowner (name and lot number), and

b) that this ridiculous 40 hectare minimum lot size for 1a must be changed to fit in with both the general demise of agriculture in the Tweed, and the consequent dire need for creative alternatives.

Remember this is our Tweed, and it is our kids' future.

Mike Yarrow
Byangum

or Coombabah on the Gold Coast.


Yet this is the very sort of development they are encouraging. Are the councillors really so blinkered to the beauty and nature of this area that they can support this style of development and also, consequently, push for a dam on Byrrill Creek at the expense of one of the most beautiful and biologically diverse parts of the shire? How can they say they are

trying to build tourism when they are intent on destroying one of the most beautiful parts of the shire?

It looks like the only colour in the shire in years to come will be the lids of the new wheelie bins (and even there they picked the wrong green – at major expense to the ratepayers).

Julie McNamara
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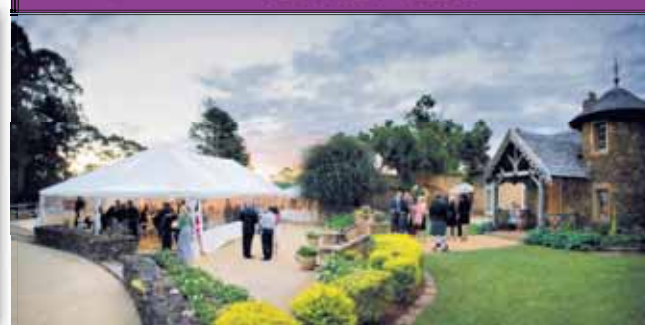
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ASR's 'Make Turtles Count' project coordinator Jann Gilbert said it was important that people in beach areas were aware of the imminent hatchlings in

order to give the hatchlings the best possible chance of making it to the ocean.

Of primary importance is minimising artificial light near beaches, and keeping 4WD vehicles and beach walkers well away from the dune line or known nest sites.

When hatchlings erupt from the nest for their life-and-death dash to the ocean they scramble towards the brightest horizon, which, ideally, should be the ocean.

'Artificial light can disorient nesting sea turtles and particularly hatchlings,' said Ms Gilbert. 'On beaches where the artificial light is brighter than the natural light, the hatchlings



will crawl towards the artificial light rather than the ocean, as happened recently in suburban Brisbane.

'This makes them far more likely to be eaten by predators, killed by cars or dogs, die from exhaustion or dry out in the morning sun.'

Ms Gilbert encouraged people living in beachside towns and villages to be aware of the impact lighting may have on turtles.

'The easiest way to check whether your lighting is disturbing nesting or hatching sea turtles is to walk to the adja-

cent beach at night and look for light several hundred metres in either direction. Any light you can see is likely to adversely affect sea turtles,' she said.

However, there are some simple ways to minimise the effect of lighting next to nesting beaches by simply lowering, shielding, recessing, redirecting or switching off artificial light sources in outdoor areas, and closing curtains or lowering blinds at night.

'4WD vehicles and beach walkers should also keep well away from the dune line to avoid trampling nests, and we'd like to remind dog walkers that it's an important time to keep their dogs under control on

the beach,' said Ms Gilbert.

If you do happen to see hatchlings emerging from a nest, please advise ASR on 0428 862 852 or NPWS rangers immediately. Do not use light or interfere with the hatchlings progress; they must be able to make their own way to the sea. Hatchlings can get caught in footprints so stand well to the side of the nest and the hatchling's path. Do not approach the hatchlings unless they are in immediate danger from a predator,' Ms Gilbert said.

ASR is running training workshops at its rescue centre in Ballina this weekend (March 13-14). For info or bookings, call 02 6686 2852.

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PETER BERNER

LIVE entertainment

Madame Cabernet's Circus Cabaret

CircusTrain is hosting **Madame Cabernet's Circus Cabaret** at **Stokers Siding Hall** on **March 12**, from 7pm. The evening will feature circus style cabaret acts by local performers and circus students. There will be live music, home-made meals for sale and a licensed bar. The cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 for children over 10 (under 10 free) and families \$25. Tickets will be available on the night, or for bookings call 0449 222 312 or 0400 303 498.

Currumbin RSL, St Patrick's Day
Currumbin RSL is getting into the spirit on **Wednesday March 17** for **St Patrick's Day**. The Club and staff will be dressed in green, there will be great Irish specials and prizes plus the highly entertaining and engaging Irish band **Tis'** from 7pm. Tis' wide repertoire of great Irish music features everything from the traditional to contemporary. The band is all about fun and they love to involve the audience with requests, singalongs and enough music and mayhem to keep anyone pumped for an entire week.

'Tis says 'We try not to take ourselves too seriously... or anything else come to think of it! We do live Irish from the traditional current day stuff with no drum machines, sequencers or artificial colours and flavourings - just raw and real, and sometimes very messy! Our aim is to ensure our

audiences have a great time with plenty of singalongs, fun and laughs.' So come along and enjoy some fine Irish celebrations at **Currumbin RSL**, **Wednesday March 17**.

Cash Backman

As a national recording artist and professional entertainer, **Cash Backman** has been in the forefront of the Australian country/rock industry for two decades and since the release of the radio hit *My Girl Bill* early in his career, he has continued to notch up an impressive list of awards and salutations. His new album *Thirty Years On* sees Cash back at his best, re-establishing himself as an impressive singer-songwriter of an international standard.

Sunday March 14 at 5pm at the **Terranora Tavern**.

The Hipshooters

The Hipshooters are a dynamic three piece electric blues rock band that formed in Auckland in 1993 but have been based in Brisbane since 1995. They have played all the major Australian Blues Festivals and have firmly established themselves on the local scene, winning two Blues Awards for Best Band and Best Song 2002. Since 1993 the band has released three albums, with a new one recorded in 2009. Band members are Billy Williams on bass guitar, Anton Tipi Elkington on vocals and guitar and John Forbes on drums. **Currumbin Creek Tavern,**



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Band Of Frequencies

Band of Frequencies draw their influences from a wide spectrum of styles and sounds; roots laden, heavy grooving rock and soul merges into ambient acoustics and electronic influences that then meets blues at the crossroads before moving beyond into to dub styles, psychedelia and live drum'n'bass. **March 12**, **Soundlounge, Currumbin**.

Broadfoot

There are three chances to catch **Broadfoot** this weekend. On **Friday** night from 8pm the curtains will be drawn back on the stage at **Cabarita Sports** to reveal three sets of

feel good music. Then on **Saturday** night **Broadfoot** take the late shift for those night owls in **Murwillumbah**, playing at the **Murwillumbah Hotel** from 9pm. For those who like their music on a **Sunday** afternoon, **Broadfoot** will be rocking the verandah at the **Riverview Hotel** in **Murwillumbah** from 2pm.

Clay Blyth

From a very young age singer/songwriter/guitarist **Clay Blyth** has been successfully writing and performing his original music up and down the entire stretch of the east coast of Australia for the past eight years. Clay has also supported some of Australia's internationally recognised artists, including Mick Hart, Carus and the Black

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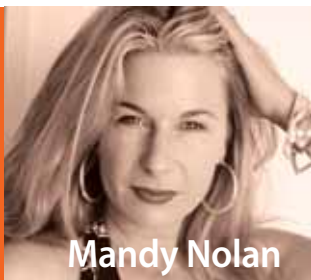


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SOAP BOX NO CHILDREN



Mandy Nolan

I hate places that say 'no children' like they are some sort of under-developed animal akin to a dog or a kitten and heaven forbid if they poop on the shagpile or scratch up the drapes. Today I decided I needed a holiday. A few days away somewhere quiet. In the forest. Self contained. No other people. Just me, my partner and my baby daughter. So I trawl Wotif for the appropriate accommodation. I find a rainforest wonderland that is the perfect panacea for the soul. If thumbnails on a website are to be believed, this

is five star luxury.

I am having a middle-aged fantasy. Not of parties and shopping, but of a comfy couch and DVDs and a steamy forest and a kitchen that's not mine. In my head I am already there. I am in the spa. I am doing the things you can't do when you have five kids, like read a book and cut my toenails and have a complete uninterrupted thought.

Turns out that my dream destination doesn't take kids. 'We're not insured for children,' stammers a woman on the other end. 'Really? I've never

heard of that.' The woman becomes nervous and keeps muttering about insurance. I'm not convinced. I get the feeling it's just a cover story. Something she uses to get rid of breeders. I'm almost in tears. 'Listen, lady, I just want to sit in a cabin for three days. I don't even intend to go outside.' She's unbending. 'The baby doesn't cry.' 'Sorry, love, it's the insurance, why don't you come when the kids are grown up a bit.' Why don't you fuck off. I'll have had a nervous breakdown by then, lady, no thanks to you and your skanky couples retreat.

What am I left with? Where can you go with a small child to unwind? Fancy a three day stay in the McDonalds party room? I'm shocked that an infant is such a public liability nightmare. She's a ten month old who barely crawls and

blurts 'read read read'. She is dangerously cute, but I don't think it could cause injury. But then I haven't really considered the harm to others. What if she falls asleep in bed with a ciggie and burns the place down, or gets pissed and punches out a possum or becomes violent and pushes her parents off the balcony?

I can see that in comparison to the potential liability issues that adults present, small children are lethal. I should know. I'm almost dead from fatigue. No Children. Imagine if I'd rung up and she'd said 'no fat people, we're not insured.' Fat people are public liability considerations, they can demolish chairs and plunge through floor boards... Or, no Greeks, no gays, no old people, they're just too depressing, this is a getaway, after all. Or no ugly people -

they tend to put our couples off making out. If any of these other statements were made we'd be on the phone making a complaint re human rights. We'd have them shamed for contravening the UN convention and expose them as narrowminded bigots.

Unfortunately such rights don't extend to children. You can quite easily exclude children with no consequence. I'm pissed off. I used to be a child myself once. Children need to get a union. Start protesting. (They'd be excellent at it.) I'm booking anyway. I've decided to hide the baby. And when she asks I'm going to say 'What baby? No, this isn't a baby. This is my grandmother. She's got dementia and has regressed so much I've started breastfeeding her. Nanna want some titty?'



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Sorrows. Clay has also played support for Canadian artist Serena Ryder for one amazing show.

At the current age of only twenty six Clay Blyth has already played internationally. Based in the south-west of France in 2006, Clay played a number of festivals, solo shows and supports for Mick Hart throughout the south-west of the country.

Clay has just performed recently at the Rip Curl MP Classic on the Gold Coast and with the release of a new EP in January 2010, this year is already looking like another amazing musical journey for Clay. See him at the **Kingscliff Beach Hotel on Friday 12** at 8.30pm.

The Griffith Trio

The Griffith Trio is the second in a series of concerts being presented by the Tyalgum Festival Committee and Friends of the Tweed River Art Gallery. The artists are Michele Walsh;

violin, Markus Stocker; cello and Stephen Emmerson on piano. Program includes piano works by Bartok, Beethoven and Schumann. **Tweed River Art Gallery, Sunday, March 21.**

comedy

The Big Joke Comedy Festival - March 18 to 21

This is a world-class festival and is defined by Tourism NSW as 'a significant regional event'. The festival has sold out in the past, and is getting bigger with some of the best international and Australian names in comedy. It's held in the historic **A&I Hall in Bangalow**. Each year, the village comes alive for the festival with shops and cafes participating and this year, free street performers will be entertaining the crowds. Olivia Newton-John, co-found-



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er and owner of Gaia Retreat and Spa the festival partner, is behind the event this year and she knows how important a good laugh is saying, 'Thank goodness for the people in our lives who can make us laugh.'

This year's line up includes Jeff Green, the man billed as 'the funniest stand up in Britain' by the UK Sun, Peter Berner, widely recognized as the funniest man in Australia and Tom Gleeson, one of Australia's favourite comedians. Also appearing will be Jackie Loeb, Chris Radburn and The Axis of Awesome. Australia's most glamorous

hostess Vanessa Wagner is also on the bill along with a host of local comics. Again this year there will be workshops and the 'Village Idiot' competition. For more see www.thebigjoke.com.au

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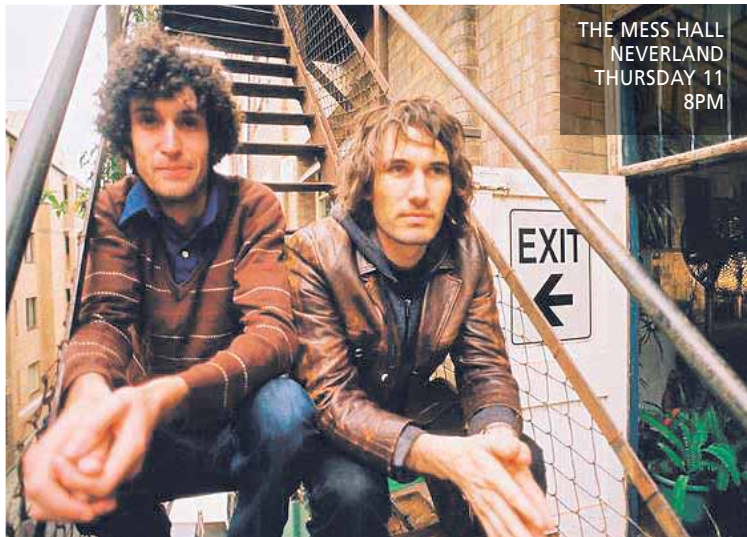
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The **Uki Kids Club** (OOSH) has begun cleaning up early for Clean Up Australia Day – the After School Care provider has asked the children in its care to bring in any boxes it can find to make into a cardboard eco village. 'We wanted kids to see that rubbish can be used in a different way; packaging can have more than one purpose,' Uki Kids Club co-ordinator, Natascha Wernick explained. 'We are using the boxes to make houses and buildings in the cardboard Ecovillage for the children to play with.' The Uki Kids Club are providing supervised care in the OOSH room for \$5 including supper and a movie. Adults will be entertained in the **Uki Hall** across the road with enthralling trivia questions and fantastic prizes. Dinner and snacks will be for sale. For more information and table bookings call the Uki Public school office 6679 5128. The finished Ecovillage will be on display at the **Uki Kids Club** annual fundraiser

Trivia Night, which will be held at the **Uki Hall** on **Saturday March 13** from 6pm.

Trivia night fundraiser

A fundraiser for **Cr Katie Milne's** court costs will be held this **Friday March 12**, with a trivia night at the **Sheoak Shack** at **Fingal Head**. Quiz-master Michael Hidden, past master of many legendary north coast trivia nights, promises a fun and offbeat evening of laughter, irreverence, and general merriment. 'The plan is for teams of six,' he says, 'but if your friends are all washing their hair that night you can make up a team of less, or meet up with other lost souls on the evening to form a hybrid team.' Cost is \$10 per head (including nibbles). For bookings and further information, or if you wish to donate prizes, call the Sheoak Shack on 07 5523 1130.



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March 21
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Kingscliff
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March 24
Twin Towns
- **Hotel California The Eagles Experience**
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Twin Towns
- **Carlotta's One Woman Show**
March 30
Twin Towns,
- **Deana Peher**
March 31
Twin Towns

Anoraak

Jackie Onassid



Frédéric Rivière stood out in late 2008 when French electro was all about banging beats and distortion. Anoraak flashed across the musical landscape with his extra-terrestrial romantic synth-pop. His first EP *Nightdrive With You* got a buzz going and Frederic spent 2009 on the road and in the air. Anoraak, a member of the Valerie Collective (the hottest thing in France 2007), has to date remixed for Junkie XL, Circlesquare, Metronomy and Mika. An AC/DC fan and admirer of INXS, Midnight Oil, Cut Copy, Van She and Miami Horror, Anoraak himself is labelled as futuristic sunshine pop and Italo-disco. Frederic finds inspiration in videogames, film scores and TV shows. The talent from Nantes creates rich dance music that borrows heavily from the 80s, but here he succeeds in creating something captivating; his tunes seem to have the one essential ingredient for success: they are catchy.

Q: Who is the Valerie collective?

A: 'It's an artist collective made up of six musical projects, mostly coming from Nantes (Western France). It was created by College in 2007, and also includes The Outrunners, Maethelvin, Minitel Rose,

Russ Chimes (our English mate, from London) and myself. We all make different music, but we share a certain vision of the retro sound and imagery, centred around the 80's decade and the late 70's, the synthetizer golden age. It's also a cool blog – www.valeriecollective.com - Check it out!


Q: Any latest releases?


A: 'Lately, I've remixed a few people, like the English singer Mika, the NYC band Shy Child, and Neon Indian, some more are coming next. In the meantime I've recorded my first full length album, which is supposed to be released around the end of August through Bandroom Records in Australia. I'm really glad to come to Australia: I started to compose the first song of my upcoming album one year ago in a Melbourne hotel and I'll be back just around the time it's getting done. It's stupid, but it makes me glad, ahah!

Q: Are you performing live with your drummer at La La Land?

A: 'Actually we won't do a live show in La La Land, we're going to do a DJ set for some reason, and it's going to be dance floor romantic pop music.'

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THURSDAY 11 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">CLUB BANORA, 6PM MARTIN WAYCUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 5.30PM MARK MCQUIRETWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S SWIZZLETWIN TOWNS 11AM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM BRENDAN ROSECOOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM MARK BONO DUOCOOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 7PM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENTGOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM UNPLUGGED IN THE BASEMENT - TAYLORHARD ROCK CAFE SURFERS 8PM CITIES OF SUMMER TOURNEVERLAND, COOLANGATTA, 8PM THE MESS HALLSOUTHPORT RSL, 7.30PM DOUG STUART, SHAVE FOR A CURE BYRON <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOTEL GT NORTHERN, JONATHAN BOULETBEACH HOTEL, 9PM 8 BALL AITKENBYRON BAY BREWERY BUDDHA BAR 7PM JON J BRADLEYLA LA LAND, ANORAAK + GREG WILSON + DON NADI + RHYS BYNONHOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM BIRDY	FRIDAY 12 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM KAFFENEBILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 8PM TUFFCUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM RUSSELL SPROUTCABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 8PM BROADFOOTCABARITA BEACH BAR & GRILL 8PM ZONE MUSICCLUB BANORA, BANORA POINT 7.30PM BILL WHITHORNELEPHANT ROCK CAFE, CURRUMBIN, TIM ROURKEIMPERIAL HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM MACHINERY DRIVEIVORY TAVERN 7PM BATTLE OF THE DJ'SKINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL, 8.30PM CLAY BLYTHMURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM DJ HERVEMURWILLUMBAH SERVICES MEMORIAL CLUB 6.30PM TREVOR HERDPOTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM RUSSEL HINTONSALTBAR BEACHBAR AND BISTRO, KINGSCLIFF, 8.30PM GROOVASLOTSSEAGULLS 8PM NIGHT SHIFTSHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 7PM TRIVIA NIGHT FUNDRAISER FOR KATIE MILNESTOKERS SIDING HALL, 7PM COMMUNITY CIRCUS CABARET GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM DJ ANDY, DJ CHRIS TOFA 10.30PM REMEDYCOOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENTCURRUMBIN RSL 6PM KATIA DEEMESTER 9PM FIDDLE ME PLEASECURRUMBIN CREEK TAVERN, HIP SHOOTERSELSEWHERE BAR, 10PM DJ AUDUNGOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - STEADY EDDYLE MONDE, COOLANGATTA, 12PM THE MATTHEW PITTS SHOWNORTH BURLEIGH SURF CLUB 8PM CHI CHITHE SOUND LOUNGE, CURRUMBIN 7.30PM BAND OF FREQUENCIESSOUTHPORT RSL 7.30PM DANCE ONST BERNARDS HOTEL MOUNT TAMBORINE 8.30PM THE WILEY REED BAND BYRON <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOTEL GT NORTHERN, ISAAC PADDON & THE TIDESBEACH HOTEL, 9.30PM LISA HUNTHOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM PURPLE STONE	SATURDAY 13 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM JUST THE TICKETCABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 8PM BJ GANNONCLUB BANORA, 8PM WAYNE RANSONCHINDERAH HOTEL 3.30PM TIM STOKESIVORY TAVERN 8PM LIVE DJKINGSCLIFF BEACH HOTEL 8.30PM STEAM (DUO)MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9.30PM BROADFOOT GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM DJ ANDY, DJ CHRIS TOFA 10.30PM REMEDYCOOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 9PM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENTCURRUMBIN RSL 6PM KATIA DEEMESTER 9PM FIDDLE ME PLEASECURRUMBIN CREEK TAVERN, HIP SHOOTERSELSEWHERE BAR, 10PM DJ AUDUNGOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 8PM COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - STEADY EDDYLE MONDE, COOLANGATTA, 12PM THE MATTHEW PITTS SHOWNORTH BURLEIGH SURF CLUB 8PM CHI CHITHE SOUND LOUNGE, CURRUMBIN 7.30PM BAND OF FREQUENCIESSOUTHPORT RSL 7.30PM DANCE ONST BERNARDS HOTEL MOUNT TAMBORINE 8.30PM THE WILEY REED BAND BYRON <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOTEL GT NORTHERN, ISAAC PADDON & THE TIDESBEACH HOTEL, 9.30PM LISA HUNTHOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM PURPLE STONE	SUNDAY 14 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, HUNGRY KIDS OF HUNGARYBEACH HOTEL, 9PM TAHUNA BREAKS WITH THE UPSTEPPERSTHE RAILS, 6.30PM INVISIBLE FRIENDBYRON BAY BREWERY BUDDHA BAR 7.30PM TIME WARP 2 COURSE DINNER AND SHOW 8PM SHOW ONLY	MONDAY 15 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">KINGSCLIFF BEACH CLUB, 12PM LIVE MUSICTWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM DICK BARNSTWIN TOWNS SERVICES CLUB 11AM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM DJ LEE ROYSOUTHPORT RSL 11AM DOUG STUART BYRON <ul style="list-style-type: none">BEACH HOTEL, 9PM DJ NOWAKTHE RAILS, 6.30PM CODY BUTLER	TUESDAY 16 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM MICHAEL KINGTWIN TOWNS 1PM FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">SOUTHPORT RSL 7.30PM VOICE AND CONGAS BYRON <ul style="list-style-type: none">BEACH HOTEL, 9PM RAEKWON WITH DR RHYTHM & CUTLOOSETHE RAILS, 6.30PM CLAY BLYTH	WEDNESDAY 17 TWEED <ul style="list-style-type: none">TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM DON WHITAKERCLUB BANORA 6PM NSW TIME ABBIGAYLETWIN TOWNS 10.30AM LEPRECHAUNS, LAUGHTER, MAGIC AND MUSIC GOLD COAST <ul style="list-style-type: none">COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM ATHOL BERNIECURRUMBIN RSL 7PM 'TISGREENMOUNT BEACH CLUB 6.30PM JAZZ BANDHOTEL BRUNSWICK 3PM PINK ZINC 7PM DAN HANNAFORD DUO
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Television Guide

1. James McAvoy and Keira Knightley give fine performances in the film of Ian McEwan's haunting novel **Atonement** (Prime, Friday, 9pm). It is perhaps Knightley's best effort to date. Visit McEwan's homepage at www.ianmcewan.com.
2. Drew Barrymore and Hugh Grant form a loving relationship in **Music & Lyrics** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm) and win the approval of most film critics.
3. Be sure to watch out for hometown hero Marty Mayberry when ABC1 shows **Paralympic Games Vancouver** highlights from Saturday on. Also keep up to date online at www.vancouver2010.com.



FRIDAY 12

ABC 1	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
4.30 Shortland Street 5.00 Something In The Air 5.30 The Einstein Factor 6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 The New Inventors 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Stateline (PG) 1.30 Monarch Of The Glen 2.30 Spicks And Specks 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.05 Meerkat Manor 6.30 Can We Help? 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stateline 8.00 Sleuth 101 (PG) 8.30 Criminal Justice (M) 10.15 Moving Wallpaper (M) 10.40 Lateline 11.20 The Graham Norton Show (M) Catherine Tate, Jimmy Carr, 50 Cent 12.10 rage (M)	5.00 World News And Weatherwatch 6.45 UEFA Europa League LIVE – Juventus v Fulham 9.15 World News 1.30 Insight 2.30 Poirot (PG) 3.30 Living Black 4.00 Classical Destinations 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News 7.30 James May's Toy Stories 8.30 Hitler's Bodyguard (PG) 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Meet The Gigoles 11.00 Movie: Novo (MA 2002) French romantic comedy. Stars Nathalie Richard, Eric Caravaca 12.40 Movie: 20 Centimetres (MA 2005) Spanish musical comedy. Stars Monica Cervera, Pablo Puyol 2.40 Weatherwatch	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven Morning News 12.00 Movie: Far From Heaven (M 2002) Julianne Moore, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Haysbert, Patricia Clarkson 2.30 The Golden Girls 3.00 Come Dine With Me 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 9.00 Movie: Atonement (MA 2007) A 13-year-old girl accuses the house-keeper's son of a crime he did not commit. Stars Keira Knightley, James McAvoy, Saoirse Ronan, Romola Garai 11.30 Suburban Secrets (M) 12.00 Movie: Asunder (M 1998) Blair Underwood, Debbi Morgan, Michael Beach, Marva Hicks 2.00 Infomercials	6.00 Early News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil (PG) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show (PG) 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 The Biggest Loser 9.00 NCIS (M) 10.00 White Collar (M) 11.00 Ten Late News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 The Late Show With David Letterman 1.00 Infomercials 5.00 Religion	5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 The Shak 4.30 Afternoon News 5.00 Antiques Roadshow 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 NBN News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE Parramatta Eels v St George Illawarra Dragons 9.30 Friday Night Football Brisbane Broncos v North Queensland Cowboys 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Movie: Westworld (M 1973) Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin 2.00 Movie: Convoy (M 1973) Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Burt Young 4.00 Infomercial 4.30 Good Morning America
ABC 2	SBS 2	7 TWO	ONE HD	GO!
5.30 Can We Help? 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 The Real Good Life 6.30 Scrapheap Challenge 7.15 The Daily Show 7.35 The Colbert Report 8.05 Father Ted (PG) 8.30 Being Erica: Being Dr Tom (M) 9.15 Love Soup (PG) 9.45 Home Time (M) 10.15 Spoons (M) 10.30 Franz Ferdinand Darts of Pleasure 11.20 Live From Abbey Road (PG) Bryan Adams, Ben Harper and The Innocent Criminals, Justin Currie 12.10 Soundtrack To My Life (M) Juliette Lewis 12.45 Animal Cops 1.35 Coach Trip 2.00 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News and Weatherwatch 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 UEFA Champions League Hour 8.30 UEFA Europa League Benfica v Marseille 10.00 Movie: I'm A Cyborg But That's OK (2006) South Korean romantic comedy about a kleptomaniac and a schizophrenic who develop mutually protective love. Stars Lim Su-jeong, Jeong Ji-hoon 12.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids Time 9.00 Sons & Daughters 9.30 Home & Away 10.00 Upstairs, Downstairs 11.00 Moonlighting 12.00 Wedding Planner 12.30 Style By Jury 1.00 All My Children 2.00 Shortland Street (M) 2.30 Coronation Street 3.00 Emmerdale 3.30 Kitchen Time 6.00 ALF 6.30 Full House 7.00 Benny Hill Show 7.30 Airline USA 8.30 Escape To The Country 9.30 60 Minute Makeover 10.45 How Not To Decorate (M) 11.45 King Of The Hill 12.15 Big Bite 12.40 Leyland Brothers World 1.30 AFL	6.00 CA Championship Golf LIVE from Florida 10.00 World Series Sprintcars 11.00 Road To Delhi 11.30 Real NBA 12.00 NBA Basketball LIVE 2.30 Australian Women's Open Golf LIVE 6.30 Omnisport 7.00 MVP 7.30 NBA Basketball 9.30 Sports Tonight 10.00 Sports Soup 10.30 College Basketball 12.20 TNA Xplosion 1.15 Twenty20 IPL Cricket LIVE from India 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 Slamball	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 ET 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Partridge Family 12.00 Frasier 12.30 Seinfeld 1.00 Gossip Girl (M) 2.00 Side Order Of Life 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 The Nanny 4.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Flintstones 6.30 Jetsons 7.00 Get Smart 7.30 Frasier 8.00 Seinfeld 8.30 The Black Adder (M) 11.00 Movie: Underworld – Evolution (AV 2006) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman 1.15 Movie: Subterano (M 2003) Esben Storm, Alex Dimitriadis 3.00 The Avengers 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 The Partridge Family 5.30 The Flintstones

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ABC 1	SBS 1	PRIME	TEN	NBN
5.00 rage (PG) 10.00 rage Guest Programmer A-Trak 11.00 Poh's Kitchen 11.30 Message Stick (G*) Native Title 12.00 Stateline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Can We Help? 2.00 Movie: Harriet Craig (G B&W 1950) Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey 3.30 Movie: The Fabulous Dorseys (G B&W 1947) Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey 5.00 Australian Open Bowls Highlights 6.00 Nigella Express 6.30 Paralympic Games Vancouver Highlights 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Bed Of Roses (PG) 8.30 The Bill (M) 9.15 Blue Murder (M) 10.30 Midsomer Murders (M) 12.05 Paralympic Games Vancouver Highlights 12.35 rage (M)	5.00 World News And Weatherwatch 1.00 Masterpiece: Rhythm Is It! 2.05 In Nureyev's Steps Paris Opéra Ballet 3.05 Paulo Rego Portuguese painter 4.00 Eating Art 4.30 Newshour With Jim Lehrer 5.30 Hitler's Museum (PG) 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Engineering Connections Sydney Opera House 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 Rockwiz (PG) 10.00 Movie: C.R.A.Z.Y. (MA 2005) French/Canadian drama. Stars Michel Côté, Marc-André Grondin, Émile Vallée 12.10 SOS (M) 1.10 NEWStopia (M) 1.40 Matrioshki Thai Sex Trade (MA) 2.40 Weatherwatch	6.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Saturday Disney 11.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 V8 Supercars Clipsal 500 from Adelaide 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: Over The Hedge (G 2006) Animation 8.15 Movie: Just Like Heaven (PG 2005) Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo, Donal Logue 10.15 Movie: Duplex (M 2003) A dream home turns into a nightmare for a young couple in New York City. Stars Ben Stiller, Drew Barrymore, Eileen Essel, Harvey Fierstein 12.05 Movie: The Ranch (MA 2004) Jennifer Aspen, Jessica Collins, Samantha Feris 1.40 Infomercials	6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Out Of The Blue 1.00 Women's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Melbourne 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Malcolm In The Middle 6.30 Movie: The Perfect Man (PG 2005) A 16-year-old concocts the perfect imaginary man for her mother. Stars Hilary Duff, Heather Locklear, Chris Noth, Caroline Rhea 8.35 Movie: X-Men – The Last Stand (M 2006) Professor X and his group of human-friendly mutants battle over a cure for mutation. Stars Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Ian McKellen, Anna Paquin 10.40 AFL NAB Cup Grand Final Western Bulldogs v St Kilda 1.00 Hell's Kitchen (PG) 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today Saturday 9.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 10.00 Kid's Programs 1.30 Movie: The Comedians (PG 1967) Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov 4.30 The Garden Gurus 5.00 Animal Emergency 5.30 Antiques Roadshow 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Music & Lyrics (PG 2007) A washed up 80s pop star gets a second chance. Stars Hugh Grant, Drew Barrymore, Haley Bennett 8.40 Lotto 9.40 Movie: Perfect Stranger (M 2007) Halle Berry, Bruce Willis, Giovanni Ribisi 12.00 Movie: Normal (MA 2003) Richard Bull, Mary Seibel, Danny Goldring 2.15 Spyforce 3.15 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 3.45 Il Divo Live In Barcelona 4.00 Infomercials
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6.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 Wild At Heart 7.35 Hamish Macbeth 8.35 From Weepies To Chick Flicks (PG) Roles given to women in Hollywood 9.35 Movie: Bliss – The Director's Cut (MA 1985) Based on Peter Carey's novel. Stars Barry Otto 12.00 Captain Cook (PG*) 1.00 Eataholics 2.00 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News and Weatherwatch 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Don Matteo (PG) 8.30 Unit One (M) 9.35 Movie: Head-On (MAV 2003) German drama about the struggle of two German Turks between the modern society they live in and the stringent traditional rules of their families' country of origin. Stars Birol Unel, Sibel Kekilli 11.45 Movie: Eager Bodies (MA 2003) French drama. Stars Laura Smet, Nicolas Duchauvel, Marie Denarnaud 1.25 Weatherwatch	6.00 Leyland Brothers World 7.00 Movie: Mickey Mouse's Adventures In Wonderland 8.00 Movie: George White's Scandals (G B&W 1945) Joan Davis, Jack Haley 10.00 Movie: Dance, Girl, Dance (G B&W 1940) Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball 11.50 Movie: Irma La Douce (PG 1963) Shirley Maclaine, Jack Lemmon 2.50 Home & Away Catch-Up 5.00 Discover Tasmania 5.30 Better Homes And Gardens 6.30 Search For The Mystery Bomber 7.30 Heartbeat 8.30 A Touch Of Frost (M) 10.40 10 Years Younger In 10 Days 11.40 Monster House 12.30 Big Bite 1.00 AFL Flashback Classic	6.00 CA Championship Golf LIVE from Florida 10.00 Beach Volleyball 10.30 Transworld Sport 11.30 TNA Xplosion 12.30 MVP 1.00 Australian Women's Open Golf LIVE from Melbourne 5.00 College Basketball 7.00 AFL NAB Cup Final LIVE –Western Bulldogs v St Kilda 10.00 Formula 1 Qualifying 11.15 Twenty20 IPL Cricket LIVE from India	6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Get Smart 2.00 Seinfeld 3.00 Frasier 4.00 Hogan's Heroes 5.00 Green Acres 5.30 The Nanny 6.30 Get Smart 7.30 Hogan's Heroes 8.30 Seinfeld 8.30 Movie: Men In Black (M 1997) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones 9.30 Seinfeld 11.30 Reno 911 (M) 12.00 Movie: Scars Of Dracula (M 1970) Christopher Lee, Dennis Waterman 2.00 Get Smart 3.00 Hogan's Heroes 4.00 Frasier 5.00 The Jetsons 5.30 Marine Boy



It's not the best idea to leave your cat in charge of the mouse

But when the untoward happens it is the best idea to get help from the experts in the computer services section of our Service Directory. The fur-vent application of their skills will have your computer running purr-fectly. After all, they understand claws and effect when it comes to these things. And next time, a watchful eye will hopefully give the cat paws for thought.



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5.00 rage 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 Best Of Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G*) 2.00 Travel Oz 2.30 Primal Instincts: Fear 3.30 Tiwi Island Grand Final LIVE 6.30 Paralympic Games Vancouver Highlights 7.00 ABC News 7.30 My Place 8.30 Desperate Romantics (M) 10.15 Compass: Christianity – A History 11.10 The Genius Of Photography (PG) 12.10 Paralympic Games Vancouver Highlights 12.40 Order In The House 1.45 Movie: A Double Life (PG 1948) Ronald Colmann 3.30 Talking Heads Ita Buttrose 4.00 Songs Of Praise	5.00 World News 10.30 A Fork In The Road Malaysia 11.00 Stolen Babies, Stolen Lives Argentina 12.00 P.N.G. The Rules Of The Game 1.00 Speedweek 3.00 UEFA Champions League 4.00 Football Feature 5.00 The World Game 6.00 Thalassa 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Lost Worlds China's Great Wall 8.30 Dateline 9.30 Cutting Edge Special: Generation Jihad 10.30 Movie: The Lady Of The Camellias (M 2005) Part 1 of Italian drama. Stars Francesca Neri, Sergio Muniz, Monica Scattini 12.10 Movie: In The Company Of Men (MAV 2004) French drama. Stars Sami Bouajila, Jean-Paul Roussillion, Anna Moughalis 2.20 Weatherwatch	6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Bush Doctors 10.30 Movie: Airport '77 (PG 1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart 1.00 V8 Supercars Clipsal 500 from Adelaide 5.30 Fawltv Towers 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Sunday Night 7.30 Border Security (PG) 8.00 Air Ways (PG) 8.30 Bones (M) 9.30 Castle (M) 10.30 Scrubs (PG) 11.00 Royal Pains (M) 12.00 Blue Heelers (M) 2.00 Infomercials 5.30 Seven News	6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 8.00 Meet The Press 8.30 Infomercials 9.30 River To Reef 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Australian Fishing Championships 1.00 Women's Australian Open Golf LIVE from Melbourne 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons (PG) 6.30 The Biggest Loser: Couples (PG) 7.30 Talkin' Bout Your Generation (PG) 8.30 The Good Wife (M) 9.30 House (M) 10.30 Formula One Grand Prix Bahrain 1.15 Identity (G) 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Infomercials 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Surfspot Rip Curl Search Somewhere 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 Sunday Roast 1.00 Movie: Springfield Rifle (PG 1952) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian 3.00 V (PG) 4.00 Sunday Football South Sydney Rabbitohs v Sydney Roosters 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Domestic Blitz 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 V (M) 9.30 Movie: Rush Hour 3 (M 2007) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Max von Sydow 11.30 Bizarre ER (M) 12.00 Super League 2.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 2.30 Infomercials 3.30 Religion 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News
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6.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Sleuth 101 6.30 Books To Films 7.00 Art Nation 7.30 Simon Schama's Power Of Art: Bernini 8.30 Adrian Anantawan 9.20 Composer Tunes: Richard Wagner 9.30 Cold Feet (M) 10.25 The Forsyte Saga (PG) 11.15 A Journey Through American Music Blues Beginnings 12.15 The Guitar Show Tommy Emmanuel, Paul Barrere, Brett Garsed, Jeff Lang, Rod McCormack 12.40 WOMADelaide 2006 1.10 The Cure Live in Berlin 2002 2.15 Close	5.00am to 6.00pm World News and Weatherwatch 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 The World Game 8.30 Clara Sheller (M) Bastille Day 9.30 Movie: Special Escort (M 2007) German <i>Full Monty</i> comedy. Stars Florian Lukas, Sebastian Bezzel, Gustav Peter Wöhler 11.15 Movie: Uno (M 2004) Norwegian drama. Stars Aksel Hennie, Nikolai Cleve 1.00 Weatherwatch	6.00 AFL Footy Flashbacks 8.30 Kids' Programs 12.00 Movie: The Dust Factory (PG 2004) Hayden Panettiere, Armin Mueller-Stahl 1.55 Movie: Three On A Couch (PG 1966) James Best, Janet Leigh, Jerry Lewis 4.00 Movie: Johnson Family Vacation (PG 2003) Cedric The Entertainer, Vanessa L Williams 6.00 Alf 6.30 Movie: Sing (PG 1989) Lorraine Bracco, Peter Dobson 8.30 Movie: Saturday Night Fever (M 1977) John Travolta, Karen Lynne Gorney, Barry Miller 11.00 Movie: Lucky Break (M 2001) James Nesbitt, Olivia Williams 1.30 AFL 3.30 Auction Squad 4.30 Hot Property 5.00 Home Shopping	6.00 CA Championship Golf LIVE from Florida 10.00 Formula One Qualifying Bahrain 10.40 Bundesliga Football 12.30 I Fish 1.00 Australian Women's Open Golf LIVE from Melbourne 5.00 Omnispport 5.30 TNA Xplosion 6.30 Boost Mobile Surfsho' Surfing From Bondi Beach 7.30 Sports Tonight 8.00 Red Bull X Fighters 9.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 10.00 Formula 1 Pre-Race Show 10.30 Formula 1 Grand Prix LIVE from Bahrain 1.15 Twenty20 IPL Cricket LIVE from India 5.00 Omnispport 5.30 Slamball	6.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 The Hills 11.30 Partridge Family 12.00 Charlie's Angels 1.00 Movie: Kelly's Heroes (PG 1970) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas 4.00 Green Acres 5.00 The Nanny 5.30 Wipeout 6.30 Top Gear 7.30 The Big Bang Theory 8.30 Movie: Hanging Up (M 2000) Diane Keaton, Meg Ryan, Lisa Kudrow 10.30 Movie: National Lampoon's Vegas Vacation (PG 1997) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid 12.30 The Big Bang Theory 1.30 Movie: Blow Dry (M 2001) Alan Rickman, Natasha Richardson 3.30 Charlie's Angels 4.30 Green Acres 5.30 The Nanny

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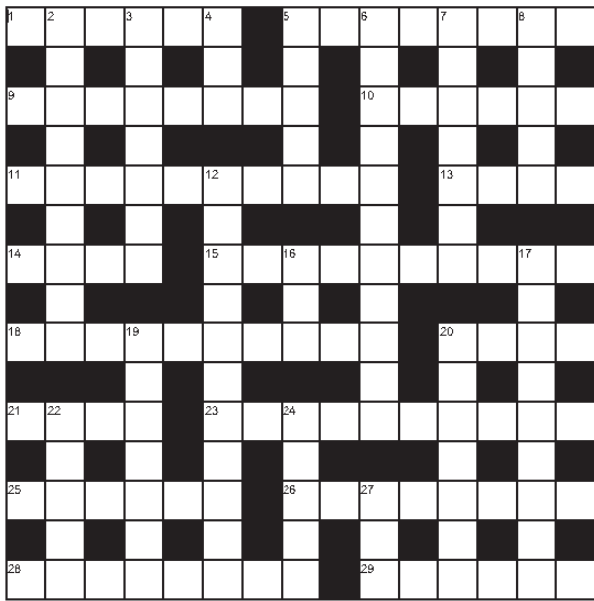
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Mungo's Crossword



Quick Clues

ACROSS

- Drifting, waterborne (6)
 - Narrates, numerates again (8)
 - Another name for canine (dentistry) (8)
 - Fibre tissue, strength or force (6)
 - Not to be tolerated, too heavy to carry (10)
 - Too, as well (4)
 - To, at or from a distance (4)
 - Police procedure to catch drinking drivers (5,4)
 - Excessive, too expensive (10)
 - Midday (4)
 - Long and classic tale, often in poetry (4)
 - Polish diplomat, pianist and composer Ignacy (10)
 - Loose woollen glove (6)
 - verbal paradox or contradiction (8)
 - Sermonises, speechifies (8)
 - Understanding, attention (6)
- #### DOWN
- Fruitbat (6,3)
 - Last longer (than something else), especially clothing (7)
 - Smallest even number (3)
 - Readjustment, especially of the ill or wounded (abbrev) (5)
 - Writer or broadcaster who describes and criticises current affairs (11)
 - Pretentious newcomer, parvenu (7)
 - Leans to one side (5)
 - Foul blow to the back of the neck (6,5)
 - Geological period (3)
 - Outspoken and consciously outrageous radio personality (5,4)
 - Italian cheese used in sweetmeats (7)
 - Northern Sydney beach or Rhode Island resort (7)
 - Second in charge at a monastery (5)
 - Rubbish, refuse (5)
 - Second person pronoun (3)

Last week's solution



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- On the surface, it's a share offer (6)
 - Tells stories about noblemen (8)
 - See Fang, the canine (8)
 - Strength of beast of burden includes science (6)
 - Can't be made ursine? Intolerable ... (10)
 - ... and bignote turn (4)
 - A service, back in the distance (4)
 - Unexpected street bath a hazard for drivers (6,4)
 - Worker follows former path – that's excessive (10)
 - Can be high time, or maybe time off! (4)
 - Long story of computer snap (4)
 - Polish pianist and diplomat were always going backwards in flat winter footwear. (10)
 - Struck headless with a glove (6)
 - An idiot in Balliol College? That's a contradiction in terms! (8)
 - Sermonises, as 7 may, before pains (8)
 - Understanding above confused Kate (6)
- #### DOWN
- Bat insect in good trick (6,4)
 - Exterior clothing to last longer ... (7)
 - ... we hear, and twins! (3)
 - Straying bear consumes heroin – needs readjustment (5)
 - Media pundit General Murphy reports (11)
 - U parvenu! (7)
 - Inclines to large size in breasts (5)
 - Drink for bunnies? Foul, but it can knock you out (6,5)
 - Queen a long time (3)
 - Surprise Scotsman on talkback radio (5,4)
 - Boot the swine, said Spooner, requesting cheese (7)
 - Salamander swallows a river, right in Rhode Island resort (7)
 - Antecedent of senior monk (5)
 - Dr Garnaut? Under a penny – rubbish! (5)
 - Solver sounds like a sheep to me (3)

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

STARS

WITH LILITH

*This week Tuesday's new moon in Pisces aligns with decision-stimulating Mercury and Uranus the rearranger for necessary changes of direction and significant new beginnings...



Pisces Birthday Stars

ARIES: Midweek moon and Mercury joining Venus in Aries makes you wickedly magnetic – also impetuous, impulsive and impatient. Powerful forces are operating this week which need you to slow down, be more thoughtful, get out of your own way and surrender problems to a higher force.

TAURUS: Tuesday's new moon looks like providing quite a jolt for you to say goodbye to an old way of behaving. You're in an evolutionary phase, so boost your psychic immunity during this process with discipline balanced by lots of what makes you feel good.

GEMINI: A bright new success cycle makes this your week for turning heads, with Tuesday's new moon highly favourable for Geminis marketing themselves. Extra energetic, inventive and enterprising, you'll get best results by following your curiosity and instincts rather than sticking to a plan.

CANCER: Assertive Mars in your financial sector for the next three months makes this the year's most successful quarter for professional advancement and career pitches, with Tuesday's inspired new moon this week's best bet for making your move and giving it your best shot.

LEO: You'll love Tuesday's romantic new moon vamping up your love life, and with Mars thrusting forward again in your sign business is vigorous and your social life's going off. But as always, the pushy red planet stirs up some personal issues and emotional moments...

VIRGO: Even if people are weird, bizarre or contradictory, this is still a magical week if you can think outside your usual routine. Your planetary ruler Mercury's move to Aries pushes energy up an octave, bringing enterprising types with inspiring ideas and progressive propositions into your orbit.

LIBRA: Venus is in an adventurous mood for the next few weeks, and sending plenty of new best friends to keep you amused. Plus Saturn in Libra is in the process of finessing your c.v. and wants you letting go of whatever isn't fulfilling in your life.

SCORPIO: With Venus and Mars both in flamboyant fire signs, the secret to handling this week's emotional hot spots is not taking things too seriously. If finances are a little more sluggish than you'd like, ride it out till that side of life brightens up next month.

SAGITTARIUS: No need to waste energy initiating a shakeup this week – it'll find you whether you want it or not. With the astral accent on home – or away – you're likely to be either renovating and revamping or contemplating a whole new move elsewhere.

CAPRICORN: Responsibilities or dependants notwithstanding, this week insists on an escape clause so you can express the wilder aspects of your personality, plus some freedom to explore your spiritual side. And while Capricorns respect the past, the current situation calls for completely new solutions.

AQUARIUS: This week rips open the cosmic velcro to offer a glimpse of quantum leaps you might want to consider, along with a kaleidoscope of ideas that would help you reinvent the wheel where relationships are concerned. A week with curves, certainly, but just lean into them...

PISCES: The present celestial cocktail gives trust levels a workout, but your presently elevated x appeal will easily win others over. New moon in Pisces only comes once a year, so use Tuesday's to move your private life to a more satisfying level of mutual understanding.

CHESS by Ian Rogers

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This week's announcement that former World Champion Anatoly Karpov (above) will challenge for the leadership of the world body FIDE in September has been met with only two cheers.

The current FIDE President Kirsan Iljumzhinov is both ridiculed and despised, for his ignorance of chess and his alleged involvement in the murder of critics in Kalmykia, the Russian republic of which Iljumzhinov is governor.

Being a Russian and a top player, Karpov will probably not have to worry about the death threats which faced an earlier candidate who stood for election on an anti-Iljumzhinov ticket. However, even with Russian Chess federation support – far from a certainty – Karpov's chances of success are still remote given Iljumzhinov's crude but effective tactic of paying FIDE delegates bundles of cash to vote for him.

Equally importantly, few believe that Karpov, 58, is the man to clean up FIDE. Karpov was a favoured son in the old Soviet Union and many of his Russian colleagues remember a man who exploited every advantage that was available to him.

For example, when Karpov was representing the USSR at a foreign event, his Soviet travelling companion might be required to throw his game to the World Champion to help Karpov win

the tournament, as, for example, Tamas Giorgadze reportedly discovered when leading the Hannover GM tournament in 1983.

A recent book, *The KGB says Checkmate*, to be released in English later this year, uses old KGB files to detail the close involvement of the Soviet state in chess matters, and Karpov does not emerge well. (Admittedly, two of the authors – defector and world title challenger Viktor Korchnoi and refusenik Boris Gulko – have both had run-ins with Karpov and have little reason to portray him in a favourable light.)

Nonetheless, at the upcoming FIDE elections Karpov will have many supporters simply because he is not Iljumzhinov. The choice between a legend of the game and the man who has presided over a 15 year series of disasters for FIDE – from the announcement

of a world title match in Saddam Hussein's Iraq to drug testing to unpopular new rules – should be easy.

However, based on Iljumzhinov's record, expect the Kalmyk leader to remain president after the September elections, with Karpov announcing his decision to accept a lesser position on FIDE shortly before the voting begins.

Currently, FIDE's saving grace is its ability to bring out accurate and timely world ranking lists. The latest list, released last week, sees Norwegian teenager Magnus Carlsen at the top, though his margin would have been reduced to a single point had FIDE included the recent Linares tournament in their calculations.

March 2010 FIDE Rankings

- Top 10: 1.Carlsen (Nor) 2813; 2.Topalov (Bul) 2805; 3.Kramnik (Rus) 2790; 4.Anand (Ind) 2787; 5.Aronian (Arm) 2782; 6.Mamedyarov (Aze) 2760; 7.Grischuk (Rus) 2756; 8.Svidler (Rus), Gelfand (Isr) 2750; 10.Wang Yue (Chn) 2749.

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‘This is more good economic news for NSW – the green shoots of recovery are continuing to grow,’ Mr Roozendaal said.

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‘HIA recognises the need to return interest rates to normal

levels over the course of economic recovery but cautions against haste given the still considerable concerns over the state of the global economy.

‘Interest rate increases provide further bad news to first home buyers. The removal of the first home buyers boost and interest rate increases in the December quarter of 2009 saw a record drop in affordability according to the HIA/CBA Affordability Index.

‘First home buyers in 2009 will have budgeted for moderate interest rate increases through 2010. Unnecessarily large increases will stretch these budgets to the limit and drive away potential new first home buyers.

‘The impact of government stimulus in housing will fizzle quickly over 2010 and maintaining a low interest rate environment will be fundamental to a much needed new home building recovery extending beyond first time buyers and social housing provision.

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Miss Tweed Ball

The Miss Tweed Country Balls series begin March 20, with the Miss Tumbulgum Ball. from 8pm. Old time and new vogue dancing, true country hospitality, supper and prizes. Competition sections include Tiny Tot Miss and Tiny Tot Beau for nine years and under. For info call 02 6672 5361.

Quiz night

No Rally Group fundraiser for Katie Milne’s legal fund against the rally, Friday, March 12, at the Sheoak Shack cafe and gallery, 64 Fingal Road, Fingal Head. Dinner available. To book or info call 07 5523 1130.

Palliative volunteers

Tweed Palliative Support’s Vol-unteer Training Program begins on April 28, a course for new volunteers required to support and care for clients living with a life-threatening illness in the clients own home. A 10 week course, to be held each Wednesday from 9am-3pm, from April 28-June 30. For info call 02 6672 8459.

Bike workshops

Wollumbin BUG is hosting free cycling training workshops with an accredited Austcycle trainer at Murwillumbah Showground on Saturday, March 20, for two hours each, commencng at 8am, 10.30am or 1pm. Participants need a bike in good working order and a helmet. Seniors encouraged to attend. To register call Jo on 6679 5495 or email wollumbinbug@yahoo.com.au

Cycle rides

Wollumbin BUG, Sunday, March 21, ‘Doing the flats’, depart Knox Park from near Duck Pond in Nullum Street, Murwillumbah, at 8am, 35km, easy, mostly flat to Tumbulgum via Eviron and return. ‘Doing the hills’, depart same place at 7am, 47km, medium/hard, suitable for more experienced riders, from Mur’bah to Bilambil.

Free concert

Free concert at Coolangatta Senior Citizens Centre on Monday, March 29, 2pm (DST), traditional jazz, solo acts. 2 Gerrard St. Coolangatta. BYO

lunch/nibbles, tea/coffee available. For info call 07 5536 4050 or visit coolangattaseniors@bigpond.com

TOOT meeting

Want to see trains running again? Come to the TOOT ‘Trains on our Tracks’ public meeting. Mul-lumbimby RSL, Wednesday, March 17, 5.30pm. For info call 6685 3786 or see www.toot.org.au

U3A

U3A Twin Towns would like to welcome new and existing members to a year of learning, sharing and making friends. Courses include astronomy, astrology, painting, digital photograph, Australian history, Japanese conversation. Starting March 16, illustrations and cartooning. For info call 07 5599 2249 between 10am-1pm (DST). U3A Tweed Coast needs a volunteer French tutor, call Marie on 6679 5921. Laughter group Walk, Talk and Gawk lunchtime meditation classes begin April, call Judi or Margaret on 0412 030 412 or 02 6672 5926.

Mental health

Mental Health Carers meetings for the next four weeks: Mondays March 16 and April 6. Families and friends of people with mental illness are welcome to share friendship, information and experiences with other carers from 10am on the first and third Mondays in each month at the Tweed Heads Library, Brett Street (no public holidays). For info call 07 5524 4556.

Buddhist meditation

Drop in classes in Murwillumbah, with guided meditations, teaching and discussion, followed by refreshments. All welcome. Fee \$10. Visit www.goldcoastmeditation.org

VIEW clubs

Coolangatta/Tweed VIEW Club’s next luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, March 18, in the Horizons Room, South Tweed Sports Club at 11am for 11.30am (DST). Guest Speaker is principal of Banora Point High School, June Rogan. Visitors welcome. To book call Margaret on 07 5534 7115 before 5pm Monday 15th. Murwillumbah Day VIEW Club’s next meeting on March 22 at Murwillumbah Bowls Club at 10am. Lunch \$14.50. Guest speaker Katrina Watts. Friday, March 26, is the zone conference at bowls club at 11am, cost \$20. Apologies to Shirley 6679 1324 or Mary 6672 1840.

Nashos

The Gold Coast South-Twin Towns Branch of the National Servicemen’s Association of Australia will hold its AGM on Sunday, March 21, at 11am (DST) in The Anzac Room, Twin Towns Services Club. Open to those who served any Commonwealth services 1951-1972 and partners. For info call John on 07 5535 2484. Tweed Valley-Murwillumbah National Servicemens Association meets every month on the third Tuesday at 10.15am at the Murwillumbah Services Club. New members welcome, for info call Peter on 07 590 5467. AGM on March 16 at 10.15am at the club.

St Patrick’s Concert

Tuesday, March 16, at the Catholic Hall in Main Street, Murwillumbah, from 7pm, featuring Mt St Patrick college/primary school bands, Murwillumbah Philharmonic Choir and others. Adults \$5, family \$10, supper served at 8.30pm following the concert. All money raised to support Haiti earthquake victims.

Mur’bah ratepayers

Next meeting of Murwillumbah Ratepayers and Residents Association at Autumn Club, Tumbulgum Rd, on Monday, March 15, at 7.30pm, guest speaker Gary Corbett from Tweed Shire Council on the proposed new community centre in Knox Park. All welcome.

Probus club

Banora Point Probus Club meets on the fourth Monday of the month at South Tweed Sports Club at 10.30am. Visitors welcome. Call Frank on 55 99 9528, Murwillumbah Probus Club meets 1pm, April 9, at Murwillumbah Bowls Club followed immediately by annual meeting. Annual luncheon starts noon. Cost \$12.

Library talk

This month’s Tweed Talk is by Robert Guthrie of the Tweed Historial Society and is on the hospital ship Centaur, at Tweed Heads Library on Tuesday, March 16, from 11.30am (DST) with refreshments provided and all welcome. To book call 07 5569 3150.

Garden clubs

The Tweed Coast Garden Association is having a picnic and sausage sizzle on March 16 from 10am at the park off Barclay Street in Casuarina for members and friends. Cost \$5, bring a chair, mug and hot water.

Call 6676 4402 for info. The Murwillumbah Garden Club bus trip to Queensland Dahlia Society show at Mount Cootha on Saturday, March 20. Cost \$25 per head bus only. Bus departs Sunnyside at 8am, returns around 5pm. Bookings and payment to be made at Beveleys on Main Street, Friday March 12, between 9am-11am. For info call Len on 6672 2020 or Steve on 6672 2273.

Arts volunteers

Have you ever thought about doing voluntary work for a community arts group? CPM workshop and gallery at Bray Park 02 6672 8276 has its AGM on March 13. Call in any Friday between 11am-3pm and see if it’s for you.

CWA sausage sizzle

Kingscliff Country Womens Association meets on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Cudgen Leagues Club at 9.30am. We are holding a sausage sizzle outside Woolies at Kingscliff on March 27. All proceeds go to our disaster fund.

Latin dancing

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Vintage film night

Friends of the Tweed River Regional Museum are hosting a vintage film night at the Regent Cinema, Murwillumbah, on Thursday, May 13, at 6pm.

Croquet club

The Murwillumbah Croquet Club is introducing a new fun game of mallet sport. To celebrate the club is offering free lessons every Sunday in March from 2-4pm. Come alone or bring your friends to the club at Knox Park. For more information

phone the club on 6672 2064 or Margaret 0407 901 025 (flat shoes only required).

VIEW clubs

Twin Towns Day View Club meets on the first Thursday of every month at the South Tweed Sports Club, 4 Minjungbal Drive. Call Freda on 07 5524 1357. A trading table will operate this month and new members welcome.

Parenting program

Pottsville Beach Neighbourhood Centre (PBNC) and Parents and Teachers present 1-2-3 Magic, a popular parenting program, for carers of children 2-12yrs, to strengthen family relationships. All sessions free. Wednesday, March 17, 24 and 31, 6pm-8pm, PBNC, 12a Elizabeth Street, Pottsville Beach. Bookings essential, call Angela on 02 6676 4555 or email admin@pottsbnc.ngo.org.au no later than Friday, March 12.

Science fiction

Science fiction fans interested in forming a group to discuss this subject, call Felix Jenkins 02 6674 2023.

Exit meeting

Exit International meeting on end of life choices. Friday, March 12. Phone Elaine on 07 5535 1151.

Lifeball

Lifeball is an exercise sport similar to netball but played at a walking pace by senior men and women. Come and have a try. Sessions held every Tuesday 9.30am-11.30am at Tweed Supersports Centre, Chinderah, \$5 per person. Contact Jill (02) 66740636 or George (07) 55244558

Family night

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

Red Cross

Tweed Heads Red Cross Branch will resume monthly meetings on 2nd Friday of each month in the community room at Tweed City Shopping Centre, commencing with morning tea at 9.30am. Visitors welcome, form info call Joyce on 07 5524 1277.

Hospital auxiliary

Tweed Hospital Auxiliary Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month in the Islander Room in the Tweed Civic Centre. New members welcome. For info call Merle on 07 5536 1441.

Pensioners food relief

Food giveaway for struggling pensioners on again Wednesdays at the iBar, Tweed Heads, 12.30pm (DST). Let’s hope the new year will soon bring the storehouse to fruition. Until then can we please have food donations to keep the pensioners eating. Thank you to all who help, very much appreciated. Terri 0414 376 057

Friday food giveaway

Food giveaway for aged pensioner card holders, at new time 10-30am to 1pm (DST) Fridays only. At the ibar, Wharf St, Tweed Heads. Thanks to all who have donated packet and tinned food but more needed. For info call Lorraine on 07 5599 8612 or Thelma on 07 5536 3037.

Volunteering

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2nd Sun		Tweed Heads	(07) 5599 1714
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3rd Sun		Uki	(02) 6679 9026
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4th Sun		Tweed Heads	(07) 5599 1714
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☉ Full moon	March 1	03:38
☾ Third quarter	March 8	02:42
● New moon	March 16	08:01
☾ First quarter	March 23	22:00
☉ Full moon	March 30	13:25

Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 M	0637	1919	1926	0651	0933,1.93; 2204,1.69	0313,0.21; 1558,0.11
2 T	0638	1918	2003	0759	1021,1.84; 2250,1.73	0406,0.19; 1639,0.16
3 W	0638	1916	2041	0905	1110,1.71; 2336,1.73	0500,0.22; 1718,0.25
4 T	0639	1915	2121	1011	1159,1.54	0553,0.29; 1759,0.36
5 F	0640	1914	2204	1115	0022,1.70; 1247,1.37	0649,0.38; 1838,0.48
6 S	0640	1913	2250	1218	0111,1.64; 1340,1.22	0749,0.48; 1921,0.59
7 S	0641	1912	2340	1317	0203,1.56; 1440,1.12	0855,0.57; 2014,0.68
8 M	0642	1911		1411	0303,1.49; 1556,1.07	1008,0.61; 2121,0.73
9 T	0642	1910	0033	1500	0414,1.45; 1717,1.09	1119,0.62; 2237,0.74
10 W	0643	1909	0128	1543	0523,1.45; 1819,1.15	1219,0.58; 2345,0.70
11 T	0643	1908	0223	1621	0620,1.49; 1905,1.23	1305,0.53
12 F	0644	1907	0318	1656	0706,1.53; 1943,1.31	0040,0.63; 1343,0.47
13 S	0645	1905	0412	1727	0745,1.57; 2017,1.38	0125,0.57; 1415,0.42
14 S	0645	1904	0505	1757	0821,1.60; 2048,1.45	0204,0.51; 1445,0.39
15 M	0646	1903	0557	1825	0855,1.61; 2119,1.51	0241,0.46; 1515,0.37
16 T	0646	1902	0650	1855	0929,1.59; 2150,1.57	0317,0.43; 1542,0.37
17 W	0647	1901	0744	1925	1002,1.55; 2223,1.61	0355,0.41; 1610,0.38
18 T	0648	1900	0839	1958	1038,1.50; 2257,1.64	0433,0.41; 1639,0.41
19 F	0648	1859	0936	2035	1115,1.43; 2333,1.64	0514,0.43; 1711,0.46
20 S	0649	1857	1036	2116	1157,1.35	0548,0.46; 1745,0.51
21 S	0649	1856	1136	2204	0015,1.62; 1244,1.26	0647,0.50; 1827,0.58
22 M	0650	1855	1237	2259	0103,1.59; 1341,1.19	0745,0.54; 1918,0.64
23 T	0650	1854	1334		0201,1.56; 1451,1.15	0857,0.55; 2027,0.68
24 W	0651	1853	1428	0000	0312,1.56; 1615,1.16	1015,0.52; 2149,0.67
25 T	0651	1852	1516	0105	0428,1.60; 1730,1.25	1124,0.45; 2307,0.60
26 F	0652	1850	1600	0213	0538,1.68; 1830,1.37	1222,0.36
27 S	0653	1849	1641	0321	0637,1.76; 1921,1.51	0015,0.49; 1313,0.27
28 S	0653	1848	1718	0428	0731,1.81; 2009,1.64	0114,0.38; 1359,0.22
29 M	0654	1847	1755	0535	0823,1.80; 2054,1.74	0209,0.29; 1442,0.20
30 T	0654	1846	1833	0642	0913,1.75; 2139,1.82	0302,0.23; 1523,0.23
31 W	0655	1845	1912	0748	1001,1.66; 2223,1.85	0355,0.22; 1603,0.29

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; Billundora: 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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Hard-headed entrepreneur and iBar owner Warren Armstrong admits he's met his match after upsetting the powers-to-be by opening what he touted as Australia's first adult restaurant and bar in the main street of Tweed Heads. He says he's selling-up, blaming council and the police for driving him out. The Brisbane topless carwash entrepreneur infuriated some councillors when he opened a lap dance bar in their former tourism bureau, next door to a new one then on the drawing boards. They took more umbrage when he used billboards in front of his main street bar in Tweed Heads to brand them 'a pack of wankers' and depict then mayor Joan van Lieshout in a sexual pose.

The council went behind closed doors to consider options. They decided to throw the book at him, mainly for alleged breaches of planning laws. But in a bizarre twist several months later, the council was forced to reverse their secretive decision after it was pointed out the allegations wouldn't hold water in court. So far so good, but Warren's Waterloo was police surveillance of his premises which led to his son and licensee, Nigel Scott, pleading not guilty in Tweed Heads local court this week to three charges under the Liquor Act of allowing intoxication on the premises at 5am, 4.35am and 12.30am on three separate dates over a 25-day period ending last September. It would be interesting to note how many other local clubs and pubs have been pinged for the same offence.

We erred in last week's article about youth gang activity at West Tweed when we identified shooting victim Martin Grove as Eddie Groves. We apologise to Martin Grove's relatives and friends for the slip-up.

Seems like developers have the tired old state government



Former Opals player Jenny Whittle (with ball) and basketball referee Alanna Kolovos (striped shirt) have volunteered to coach basketball to people with special needs at Banora Point's Salvation Army Centre on Thursday from 4pm-5.30pm. Four players who enjoyed a session with them last Thursday were (l-r) Kayah Gunther, 15, of Murwillumbah, Darren Grundy, 38, of Bogangar, Blair Noble, 20, of Kingscliff and Isaac Malouf, 15, of Mooball. The basketball sessions are for people with special needs aged over 16, with all abilities welcome. Volunteers to help coach are also required. For more info call Shauna on 0413 548 609 or Deborah on 0409 879 553. Photo Luis Feliu

by the cojones after planning minister Tony Kelly announced last month he would change the Lower Hunter Regional Strategy to allow controversial major residential developments at Catherine Hill Bay and Huntlee to go ahead. Both the government and the greedy developers were not happy that the Land and Environment Court overturned the government's approval last year, so this latest announcement by the minister effectively overturns the court ruling, which described the land swap deal in a memorandum of understanding between the developer and the government as a 'land bribe'.

The Greens' planning spokesperson Sylvia Hale described the latest move by the on-the-nose government as a rort which makes the justice system a farce, in what appears to be a case of influence of political donors on the planning process.


Here on the Tweed, the devel-

oper of the massive townships of Cobaki Lakes and Kings Forest also donated to state Labor Party coffers and the minister's department is currently assessing the proposals, which our council has opposed because they appear to throw the planning rule book out the window. Will the minister listen to the community or will he rush in to approve the contentious plans before any more spanners are thrown in the works?

A participant in the Clean Up Australia Day last Sunday told us how curious it was that many people make the effort for the clean-up once a year, rather than make it usual practice. The overcast day was probably better suited for the job and recycling was the order of the day. During last year's event, around half the rubbish collected was recyclable and this year, as usual, the biggest amount was made up of plastic (bags, bottles). That was followed by glass and metal alcohol containers, which says

a lot about our cultural boozing problem, but it also speaks volumes about the need for an incentive-based national container recycling program which should be supported by the industries producing them. Cigarette butts was another usual culprit in the big garbage sweep, perhaps it's time for the ciggie companies to cough up as well, to help make a butt-free environment.

Bike rides for charity, triathlons, social rides, competitions, yep the Tweed is fast becoming a bike shire with so much local enthusiasm for the mode of transport and sport. Next Wednesday, March 17, students across Australia are being encouraged to embrace a healthier start to the day with thousands of schools across the country celebrating National Ride2-School Day. We can expect a big turnout. For more info on the event, call Jillian at North Coast Area Health Service on 0458 227 913.



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