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Dam resistance strengthens

Luis Feliu

Opposition to last week's controversial decision to build a new dam at Byrrill Creek is growing by the day with councillors called back for an extraordinary meeting this Monday to debate a rescission motion against it and a new group launched to fight it.

Tweed Shire councillors Dot Holdom, Barry Longland and Katie Milne lodged the motion a day after mayor Kevin Skinner used his casting vote to push ahead with the new dam option instead of raising the Clarrie Hall Dam wall which planning staff and the community working group (CWG) had recommended as the preferred option to increase the shire's water supply for future population growth.

Cr Holdom, who was involved in CWG meetings as an observer, said up to nine years could be wasted pursuing the costlier Byrrill Creek dam in which time new laws could rule out the option altogether and the cumulative environmental, social and Aboriginal heritage impacts of the new dam were far worse than the wall-raising option.

'A big mistake'

Her views have been echoed widely, with former longtime mayor Max Boyd, who oversaw the purchase of around 1,100 hectares of land for the Byrrill Creek dam, saying councillors had made a big mistake in that it was too late to win approval for a dam with tougher legislation in place these days.

Mr Boyd, a veteran councillor of 44 years who was one of three administrators appointed when council was sacked by the state government in 2005, said the three councillors who

pushed through the decision - mayor Skinner, Warren Polglase and Phil Youngblutt - were backing 'a loser' and raising the Clarrie Hall Dam wall was the logical way to go.

He said the existing dam wall had to be strengthened and the spillway widened to meet current government rules anyway and the work could have been carried out at the same time. He said it was good thing council bought much of the land for the proposed dam in the mid 1980s as it protected that catchment for a dam if it was ever needed in the future.

The Byrrill Creek options involve a small dam covering 235 hectares or a larger dam covering 398 hectares, with Cr Polglase who pushed for the dam option favouring the 'big one'. The fight against a new dam also appears to have split local National Party politicians, with Tweed MP Geoff Provest calling on council to 'rethink its position,' and putting him at odds with his Nationals' colleagues Crs Polglase and Youngblutt.

Federal Richmond MP Justine Elliot and Lismore MP Thomas George have both stayed out of the debate, with Mrs Elliot saying it was a local government issue.

Mr Provest said he preferred raising the Clarrie Hall Dam wall as the option with the least environmental impact and most cost effectiveness, urging council not to waste ratepayer money by chasing a new dam, as any future government, which could include him, might be 'reluctant' to allow it.

He said he had been told by NSW Water Minister Phil Costa in the corridors of parliament that a new dam was unlikely to be given state approval.

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Champion floral artist Merilyn Gilmore is hoping to impress at next week's Murwillumbah Show. Photo Jeff 'Bloomers' Dawson

Kate McIntosh

Gilmore the devil is in the detail.

Ms Gilmore, who first began learning floral art when she was just 14, says there is a lot more to the delicate craft than meets the eye.

Now 61, the Bray Park resident has been showing her creations at Murwillumbah Show for the last 20 years and was named overall champion in the flower arrangement category the last three years.

'It's not just putting flowers in a vase; it's a very detailed process. You have to get the balance and the colour just right,' she said.

'You can win or lose by a very small margin.'

Murwillumbah Show secretary Liz Chauvier said next week's event promises to be a unique showcase of

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local artisans and rural industry.

'It's a gift to the people of Tweed For decorative floral arranger Merilyn that they can come and see the best produce, the best cattle, the best exhibits,' she said.

Established 110 years ago by the Tweed River Agricultural Society, the show continues to highlight decadesold traditions that remain an impor-

A way of life

'Amazingly there are sectors of people on the Tweed that still think recycling and making your own food is something new, Ms Chauvier said.

'But really, for a lot of people here on the Tweed that bake their own bread, make their own preserves and brew their own beer – that way of life has been their way of life, all their life. 'So we try to promote that and give them a showcase?

This year's program incorporates a variety of heritage, craft, produce and trade displays, as well as dog shows, live music, beef cattle judging, rodeo, showjumping and wood chopping, culminating in a spectacular fireworks finale.

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Local News



GM warns dam is a 'dangerous path'

Luis Feliu

Tweed Shire Council's general manager Mike Rayner has leading up to the controversial warned that state government policy discourages the building of dams and planning for them was 'a difficult and dangerous path'.

Mr Rayner, the shire's longtime chief water engineer before his appointment as general manager during the three-year period of administration after the last council was sacked in 2005, said it was 'no secret' that the NSW government's weir policy discouraged the building of dams 'anywhere'.

In a lengthy interview with ABC North Coast radio last week explaining the process decision, Mr Rayner said raising the Clarrie Hall Dam would cost \$35 million, yet a Byrrill Creek dam would be \$45m for a small version and \$67 million for the larger option.

He said the pipeline to southeast Queensland would cost around \$9-10 million but it had much higher ongoing costs as the Tweed would have to buy the water.

He denied council or the state had overestimated the shire's future population, saying historically the Tweed had seen a one per cent population growth a year, with a current population of around 90,000. Under the state government's Far North Coast Regional Strategy, a total population of around 145,000 was envisaged in 2030 and 165,000 in 2040.

He said under the valuesbased system of assessing the options, the Clarrie Hall Dam came out in front in terms of achieving a 'secure yield' for a future population growth but admitted the assessment was 'subjective' because it was based on community values and if ratings and weightings were changed accordingly, then the 'scoring' would also change.

He said raising the Clarrie Hall Dam wall had less environmental impact than building a new dam at Byrrill Creek yet neither scored particularly high in terms of environmental constraints.

He said the existing dam wall had to be raised 7.5 metres and strengthened to increase its safety and cope with a maximum probable storm or 'Noah's Ark event' but widening the spillway had much less priority but council planned to do both works concurrenly 'if both time frames lined up'.

Mr Rayner said there were

Dam resistance strengthens

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Yesterday, the No Rally Group (NRG), which succeeded in forcing the controthe vanguard of the dam re- even considering any dam opsistance movement, saying it tion.

McNamara said. 'Council should be exploring every possible option of

more landholders affected at Byrrill Creek dam would only yield 16,000 megalitres and the larger one 36,000 Ml.

In summary, Mr Rayner said the Clarrie Hall Dam option was cheaper and provide larger capacity with better rainfall runoff there than at Byrrill Creek. The Byrrill Creek area ity from 16,000 megalitres to also had more endangered fau-42,000 Ml, whereas a smaller na and flora.

Mayor to tour dam site, meet residents

Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner is preparing for an emotionally charged meeting with residents whose communities will be submerged under shock plans for a second dam at Byrrill Creek.

Clarrie Hall as 24 land acquisi-

tions were needed due to inun-

dation and roadworks, whereas

nine properties for a small dam,

or 12 for a large dam, were af-

fected with a Byrrill Creek dam.

would increase storage capac-

He said raising the dam wall

Cr Skinner says he has accepted an invitation to inspect the area this afternoon and meet with residents before the council's extraordinary meeting on Monday to reconsider its decision.

'I am still keeping an open mind and I'm listening to both sides of the argument, says the newly elected mayor whose crucial casting vote last week favoured the Byrrill Creek option.

'I have to say I'm still thinking in the same vein [as last week] but I've still got to hear from more people between now and Monday.

besieged with phone calls and emails after using his casting vote to push ahead with the Byrrill Creek and had since spoken to senior council planners and engineers.

Cr Skinner said he had been

'Most people I have dealt with have been quite congenial and have communicated on a decent level although a lot of them were speaking from the heart,' he said.

'So far the vast majority of calls I've had favour the Byrrill Creek option. It's a huge decision and it's certainly the biggest that's been in the council's hands to make.

He said apart from a twohour tour of Byrrill Creek today (Thursday) he was expecting to meet with other groups opposed to the dam when he officiates at the Tweed River Festival this weekend.

tanks for each new house, Mr to override this decision, I respectfully ask them to do it as soon as possible'.

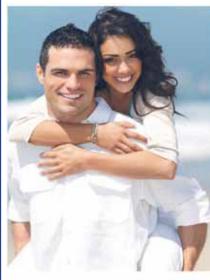
Council's director of natuversial world rally away from water demand management ral resources David Oxenham the Tweed, reinvented itself as and water harvesting before told the council meeting last week that the benefits of a second dam in the shire would 'The state government's wa- be reduced because state government regulations required Tweed River has not yet been a greater environmental flow adopted and the council has to be discharged into the river from any new dam. Meanwhile Cr Katie Milne says Monday's special meeting to discuss the rescission motion was a 'dirty trick' which had been rushed through. 'It's disgraceful, and there's no reason for it. There's no rush on this, we're not going to run out of water soon. They called the meeting to avoid further

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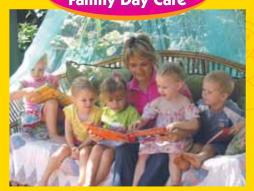
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would now devote its efforts and energy to fight the dam proposal.

Spokesperson Michael Mc-Namara said NRG the decision to build a dam on Byrrill Creek 'flies in the face of reason and community opinion, and like the rally, was inappropriate and had major social and environmental impacts.

'Council employs water experts who agreed with community members that damming Byrrill Creek flies in the face of current practice to reduce water use, recycle storm water and encourage/mandate dual

ter sharing agreement for the

rushed in to make a decision, and like many rushed decisions, this could turn out to be a very costly mistake for the Tweed community, especially for ratepayers, he said.

Mr McNamara urged the mayor to reconsider the decision on Monday.

Mayor Skinner, who was only elected to the position five weeks ago, told local media af- pressure and not allow the ter his decision 'that if people community much time to look in higher positions in state or at this important issue. We reticulation and decent sized federal government are going don't need a dam,' she said.

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Local News

Mysteriously stalled rezoning

Ken Sapwell

Council director Troy Green has become embroiled in a row over a rezoning application which has stalled in a seemingly bizarre stand-off between council planners and a retired couple.

The corporate services chief was forced to declare a conflict of interest when details of the contentious rezoning push first emerged in a notice of motion by Cr Joan van Lieshout at last week's council meeting.

Mr Green, whose hilltop home at Terranora overlooks the grassy site which has room for seven houses, said he'd only just become aware of the rezoning move and had done nothing in the past to stop it.

Cr van Lieshout won narrow backing from councillors to fix anomaly in the planning prodivisive fight following a rescis- none the wiser. sion motion.

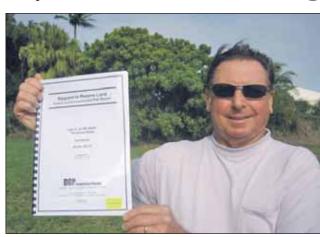
She told last week's council meeting that staff had frustrated the couple's attempts over several years to lift an agriculturthough they were surrounded by the council, he said. on all sides by land zoned for houses.

Reasons for refusal were unclear and it was impossible for the couple, Geoff and Julie Stone, to farm the 6,000-squaremetre block fronting Terranora than three years about the re-Road because it was book-ended by houses, she said.

by council in response to an Echo inquiry about why the rezoning had stalled has given a new twist to a winding saga which began when Mr Stone not applied - we've already bought the land in 2005.

Acting chief planner Lindsay McGavin said the rezoning leading moves to overturn the had not progressed because no council decision, deepened the formal application had been mystery when he said staff adlodged.

contradicted by Mr Stone and of the remaining scenic values his consultant, former council of the Terranora ridgeline. planner Darren Gibson, who in October 2007 followed by a submission five months later.



Here's proof. Terranora resident Geoff Stone holds the development application which council said was not lodged. However, a former planner who is now Mr Stone's consultant says a formal request was lodged three years ago, followed by a submission five months later.

Mr Gibson said at the time he had been unable to determine from former colleagues why his client's comparatively tiny what she described as an unjust block wasn't included in a mass rezoning of former small-crop cess, but it's now shaping as a farms and even today was still

'We believe the document we submitted entitled a Request to Rezone Land in March 2008 constitutes a request for a rezoning and it now appears our al zoning on their land, even request has not been activated

Stunned by claim

Mr Stone said he was stunned by the council's claim.

'We have emails and correspondence going back more zoning from (council general manager) Mr Rayner down,' But a brief statement issued said Mr Stone, a 66-year-old retired small business owner.

'We've never been given a reason and I'm flabbergasted that they're now saying we have spent thousands of dollars on it.'

Cr Barry Longland, who is vised him the land had been ex-His claim was immediately cluded in a bid to preserve some

Mr Stone has called on counsays he lodged a formal request cillors to view his documents and inspect his land before they make a final decision.

He said his block contained seven certified titles. He hoped to build his home on one and sell the rest to finance his retirement after originally being told that a rezoning was unlikely to hit serious obstacles.

'As it's turned out I'm going to be a tiny island in what will be a sea of houses but I have never been given a reason.

Mr Stone says he believes residents opposite, including Mr Green whose two-storey home sits among a cluster of super-sized McMansion-style houses on one-acre blocks, are worried any development may compromise their views.

Mr Green, whose front balcony frames panoramic ocean views partly overlooking Mr Stone's land, says he declared an interest and absented himself during debate because of his status as an adjoining property owner.

'It's a planning matter and it's really nothing to do with me, said Mr Green, who bought land on which to build his house in August 2007.

Mr Green's neighbour, Irvin Leishman, argued against the rezoning bid during the last community access session.

Mr Leishman didn't mention possible loss of views, but said Mr Stone should be made to comply with a 30-metre setback rule, a move which would make development of the blocks unviable.

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Tumbulgum shuns killer plastic bags

The historic village of Tumbulgum next to the Tweed River has become the second plastic bag free community in the Tweed and the third in NSW.

Hannah Butterworth from the village's Ferryside General Store said that going plastic bag free made sense for a village that was so close to the water.

'Local tourism relies on a healthy environment, so reducing the amount of plastic leaving our shop is a long-term investment in our business, Hannah said.

Tweed Shire Greens councillor Katie Milne praised Tumbulgum retailers for their proactive approach to a serious environmental issue, saying retailers in Tumbulgum and the Tweed's other plastic bag free village, Chillingham, were showing great leadership in going plastic bag free.

Their actions mean a reduction of around 40,000 plastic check-out bags annually,' Cr Milne said.

Tweed Shire Council's role in helping village retailers go plastic bag free includes a oneoff supply of a reusable shopping bags that are sold in-store to cover the cost of the next order of bags. By supplying the first batch of bags, council is helping retailers overcome the initial cost of buying an alternative to single-use plastic check-out bags, which is a major hurdle in going plastic bag free.

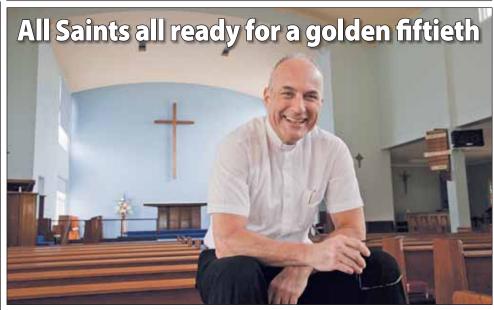
The village-by-village approach to plastic bag reduction was developed in response to a council decision a year ago to investigate options for plastic bag reduction in the Tweed. Interested retailers in the shire's other villages are urged to contact council for more information.

Plastic bags decompose extremely slowly are often



Raffie's mum Maria Lucas reckons ridding Tumbulgum of plastic shopping bags is a really good idea. Photo Jeff 'Mama's Got A Brand New Bag' Dawson

mistaken for food by ma- Environment Programme esti- million seabirds and more rine animals such as turtles, mates that plastic debris causes than 100,000 marine mamwhales and dolphins. The UN the deaths of more than one mals every year.



Murwillumbah All Saints Anglican Church parish priest Father Colin Tett is looking forward to the church's 50th birthday this weekend and has invited the community to join in celebrations which get underway on Saturday, October 30 at 3pm with an organ recital featuring Ashleigh Tobin from St Francis Xavier Cathedral in Adelaide. Entry is by \$10 donation. A parish celebratory dinner will follow at 6.30pm. Worship and dedication of the new pipe organ console will take place on Sunday, October 31 from 9am, followed by morning tea. Photo Jeff 'Choirbook' Dawson

Highway link for Kirkwood Road fast-tracked

Ken Sapwell

Residents' groups and business leaders have applauded midway through next year. an undertaking from the NSW

connections is due to begin

Heads at least six years ahead pledged the remaining \$4 mil- approval.

bypass and construct south- a winner for local residents, abouts and a bypass flyover. bound on-ramp and off-ramp businesses and visitors. He said council was preparing an environmental assessment for The council will contribute the Kirkwood Road project tential for bottlenecks at the government to create a freeway \$7 million to the project while and work was expected to start northern interchange which connection with South Tweed the NSW government has mid-2011 subject to planning was being constructed as part

Business Focus Group spokesman Rory Curtis said the work would relieve the poof the Sexton Hill upgrade. 'Although the project will not be the entire Kirkwood Road interchange, it will be northern interchange at the southern end of Minjungbal Drive once the Sexton Hill project is complete,' he said. 'There are 28,000 vehicle to bring the Roads and Traffic movements a day at the south-Authority on board with this ern end of Minjungbal Drive which were likely to jam the new interchange unless Kirkwood Road came on line'. Mr Curtis paid tribute to



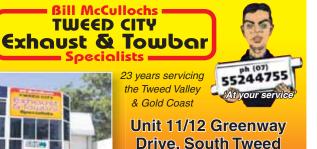
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of schedule.

Work on the \$11 million project to extend Kirkwood Road to the Tweed Heads said the new agreement was

lion as part of a revised schedule of works.

Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner



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'It is welcome news for the Tweed, particularly the business houses of Tweed Heads South, who have campaigned a welcome relief valve on the long and hard for this solution, he said.

'We are pleased that in partnership with community representatives we have been able process'.

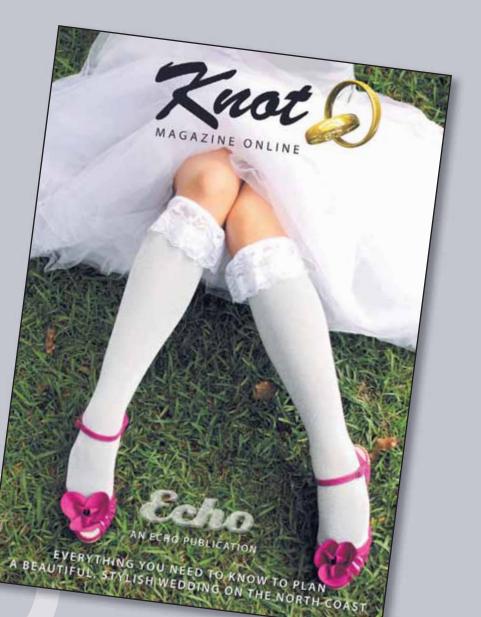
Cr Skinner said while he welcomed the southbound connections, a further \$21 million was needed to complete former mayor Warren Polglase the western part of the project who persisted in overcoming to connect Fraser Drive to the the RTA's reluctance to start the bypass with a series of round- work any earlier than 2017.

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Another St Kevin?

Mayor Kevin Skinner has accepted an invitation to inspect the Byrrill Creek area today (Thursday) to meet with locals who will be affected by council's contentious decision to dam the area. We just hope it's not too late for the councillor to change his mind - after all it was his casting vote, effectively giving him two votes, which carried the decision, because another councillor ruled herself out due to a conflict of interest.

No doubt the locals will point out the error of his ways, but surely this face to face, hands-on consultation should have taken place well before the decision was made.

Cr Katie Milne is absolutely right in describing the calling of the special meeting to debate the rescission motion as way too rushed. Planning alone for any dam construction will take years, so why the rush? The decision should have been deferred in the first place to allow much more consideration of such a vital issue.

All the facts and figures on the water supply options to date point decisively to the raising of the Clarrie Hall Dam wall as the cheapest option, with less environmental constraints than Byrrill Creek and giving us us a greater yield. The argument that a Byrrill Creek dam would double the shire's water catchment is spurious, as rain falls where it wants to, and not evenly over the whole shire.

Also, we doubt the shire's 'forefathers', as pro-dam councillors guaintly called the former council that bought up the land for the dam in the 1980s, would turn in their graves if current councillors had opted for the recommended Clarrie Hall Dam wall upgrade instead. The land, some of it covered by commercial timber plantations, continues to increase in value both monetarily and environmentally and is a future asset. When they bought it, it was much cheaper of course, so they'd be guite happy for the shire to keep owning it for any future contingency, water supply or otherwise.

To his credit, Cr Skinner is at least willing to listen again to the residents' concerns, but having ignored expert planning advice and the comprehensive community consultation which ruled out any new dam in the first place, we won't hold our breath.

Backflipping politicans don't usually come out smelling roses but in this case, an about-face would have everything going for it.

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1,2,3... what are we fighting for?

be congratulated for forcing it upon a reluctant government. far from peace and stability But it must be said that we (let alone democracy) as it has have learned very little from ever been; the fragile and corit to date.

parliament supports the idea of having troops there – or at least most members say they do, but they would, wouldn't they, because that's the policy of the major parties. Julia Gillard supports the idea hugely and Tony Abbott supports it even more. But neither wants to send any more troops there and both would really like to withdraw troops as soon as possible ... well, within a few years anyway, although it would be a mistake to set a timetable. And we will probably need to keep some involve- but more dependent on the neighbour no end to the strife ment going for some time after that, but we're not quite sure what or for how long.

military operations that before two with a view to power sharwipe out Al Qaeda and cap-- or so we were told. Australia was involved because there troops is resented even more, can soil on September 11, 2001, There is abundant firsthand and thus the ANZUS Treaty evidence that the principal could be invoked, but the in- motivation for most terrorist vasion was also approved by extremists is the invasion of the United Nations security what are regarded as Muslim council; all tickety boo.

we are still involved, but the are unintentionally moonaims have changed. We are lighting as recruiting agents still upholding ANZUS but for Al Qaeda. we are apparently running a holding operation in Oruz- ar arsenal next door, Pakistan. at times be misleading (Iraq's gan province while training The Taliban were created in non-existent weapons of mass Dick Cheney. the Afghans to take over. Al Pakistan by Pakistan, with the destruction spring to mind) Qaeda is dispersed, mainly overt and covert support of it is better to have it than not.

stan was long overdue sible Pakistan; Osama is said and the Greens are to to be living comfortable in Pakistan. Afghanistan is as rupt regime of Hamid Karzai A very large majority of the and his fellow warlords holds sway in some areas while the Taliban rule unchallenged in others. The former are slightly

> Afghanistan is as far from peace and stability (let alone democracy) as it has ever been; the corrupt regime of Hamid Karzai holds sway...

by Mungo MacCallum

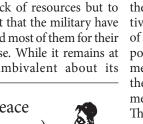
drug economy.

Apparently there is now talk of some sort of accommoda-It used to be an axiom of tion between elements of the embarking upon any action, ing in Kabul and designated you should have a very clear areas of influence elsewhere; idea of your objective. In the this might lead to a ceasefire, case of Afghanistan, this is not but would be of dubious benso. Originally the idea was to efit to the people. Both parties are deservedly loathed by ture or kill Osama bin Laden a majority of the population. But the presence of foreign had been an attack on Ameri- and not only in Afghanistan. lands by infidels. In a very real Nearly nine years later sense the diggers in Oruzgan

And then there is the nucle-

After

in the military and the secret declare war, presumably only services. No one seriously believes that significant remnants of that support do not tiations also have to be kept still exist. Pakistan is a large and powerful nation whose widespread poverty is due not to a lack of resources but to the fact that the military have grabbed most of them for their own use. While it remains at



he debate on Afghani- to Yemen, Somalia and pos- some very important people And if only parliament can parliament can un-declare it; but in practice peace negosecret.

In any case, if Bandt's intention is to give parliament the power to block the executive from getting into wars of which it disapproves, that power is already there; parlialess misogynist than the latter, best ambivalent about its ment can simply refuse supply, thereby denying the government the wherewithal to fight. This would, of course, lead to an immediate election, but it seems only fair that the people should also have a say. As it is, it appears that while more Australians than not oppose the war in Afghanistan, they are prepared to trust the government: the anti-war movement is yet take to the streets.

But while Bandt's idea may be naïve, it is hardly less so than those of John Howard, who enthusiastically and unilaterally took Australia into the coalition of the willing in Iraq.

In published extracts from ally unhappy when the then leader of the opposition, Simon Crean, wanted the endorsement of the United Nations Security Council before the Green Adam Bandt, and it he would offer his support. In other words, splutters our forstan: Bandt wants parliament, mer Prime Minister, he was not the government, to have prepared to wait on the whim the final say over declarations of Jacques Chirac and Vladiof war. It sounds attractive, mir Putin! Of course our man of steel had no such hesitations; ignoring the wishes of his own people and the vast tion held by the intelligence majority of the nations and populations of the world, he flung himself fearlessly behind the whim of George Bush and

That's leadership. Couldn't we send him to Oruzgan?



is possible.

Indeed, history would suggest that no end to the strife is possible under any circumstances and that foreign intervention only makes things worse. There is certainly plenty to talk about, and the debate his forthcoming doorstopper, has a long way to go past the Howard writes that he was reslogans of the party leaders; but it is hard to see anything substantial coming out of it.

So far the only serious proposition has come from was not really about Afghanibut there are problems. Parliament as a whole can never be privy to all the informaagencies, both military and civilian, and while this may

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An overflow of dam indignation

shows only 1,100 megalitres of water savings are required for water yield for the planning hothe year 2036.

megalitres of savings could be more efficient than dams and greywater reuse for toilets and outdoor use was implemented at the new Kings Forest and Cobaki developments, ie. there would be 200 megalitres excess secure yield and therefore no need for either of the dam options at this stage. The question is why has this dual reticulation option not been adopted with Max Boyd, a 40 year loin these developments?

it was found there was an overthe original 2006 report by aplast four years alone. That's rain event. more than three times as much as what's needed! I believe that these over predictions will conwill occur again.

Councillors who made the decision to dam Byrrill Creek to unanimously confirm the reinstead of trying to achieve scission motion and start your more sustainable water use, and voted against the Council recommendation for raising motion becomes a YES/NO the wall of Clarrie Hall Dam, on the repair of the Clarrie claimed that they made a de- Hall Dam wall so that Cr van cision on a much longer term Lieshout is not manoeuvred out we live in Brisbane. We have planning horizon. But this of the vote this time. longer term planning horizon was not discussed in the council report. It is extremely poor governance to be making such I would like to correct some an important and technical de- statistics claimed by Councilcision without the advice of a lor Polglase. The council does staff report that would allow all not own 80 per cent of land afthe facts to be put on the table to be debated and analysed transparently.

a secure yield without spending with a further five property the millions of dollars needed for these dams. Sustainable water use will also reduce the pollution loads to the waterways further 21ha. Five other properand are particularly appropri- ty owners are affected by buffer ate for sensitive waterways such zones. Furthermore, the council as the Cobaki and Terranorra land purchased in 1986 was not NBN News (October 20) that he on other topics for next week broadwaters and the Cudgen worth 'millions' - we paid \$780 Lake affected by these new de- per ha a few years beforehand. velopment sites.

■ The Council Water Report clusterf**k of all bad decisions! Of the three poor choices that were on offer any intelligent huthe shire to achieve a secure man being would choose the 'raise the Clarrie Hall Dam' as rizon discussed in the report, to being the best of a bad bunch. All of our water should be re-The report states that 1,300 cycled as it's a lot cheaper and achieved if dual reticulation of those power hungry desalination plants.

> So, Kevin, you might have got one tick so far, but this is getting you a huge kick in the butt that you will never recover from.

> > John Curtis Dunbible

An ABC Radio interview cal government servant of the The report is also based on Tweed Shire, reveals that the very conservative figures. The council has been on state govwater demand figures were re- ernment notice for years about adjusted in this latest report as urgent remedial work required for the Clarrie Hall Dam. Other estimation in the predictions of radio callers confirmed that the earth/rock dam wall could be proximately 4,000 megalitres seriously damaged by overcompared to actual use in these flows of water during a major

So, Tweed Shire councillors, the raising of the Clarrie Hall Dam wall was never just an optinue and these readjustments tion - it was and is a vital, urgent necessity.

> This community needs you deliberations again. I would also strongly suggest that the

Terry O'Toole Pottsville

fected at Byrrill Creek. At the very least, a third of the land inundated by a 36,000ml dam We are so close to achieving is owned by Peter Van Lieshout, owners directly inundated bringing the total to approx 93 ha and National Parks owning a

The Clarrie Hall Dam, in have to drink re-cycled water.' brochures and signs, states 'the As it's conservatively estimated Carool dam was designed for a population of 160,000' (in excess Mayor Kevin Skinner got a of our predicted 2036 populatick of approval from me when tion). What happened to this calculation, given reduced water use per person already well His is now playing like a documented with our growing spoilt brat by practically saying, population? (260lts per person 'Well, if you greenies don't want per day in 2001/02 compared a race there, we will flood it, ha with 201lts per person per day in 2007/08 – TSC Reports.) One last point about our fore-■ I was at the meeting, sat in

fathers' 'vision' for the dam. The the public gallery, and listened

tounded by the awesome beauty of this forested area. Our forefathers' 'vision' has destroyed 85 per cent of natural forest habitat in the Tweed Shire since 1840. Joanna Gardner

Byrrill Creek

pro Byrrill Creek dam councillors, Polglase, Youngblutt and Skinner, only received 25.01 per cent of the vote (counting preferences) against the three councillors who voted against the dam, Milne, Holdom and Longland, who received 46.47 per cent of the vote.

Even if we assume all Joan van Lieshout's votes can be added to the pro-dam councillors, at best their total support is then only 36.7 per cent – almost ten per cent lower. Furthermore Cr Skinner, who used his second casting vote as mayor to dam the creek, only received 0.72 of a quota, with 538 preferences.

These three minority-supported pro-dam councillors sion), I was appalled at the arhave gone against both expert council staff advice and the community working group advice with their 25 per cent of the their colleagues towards the popular vote. Only the ignorant and foolhardy would suggest of the community. these three councillors have the majority support from both the experts and the community.

Laurie Ganter Tweed Heads

■ My wife and I are 85 and been visiting Byrrill Creek for 30 years and have seen a lot of changes there over this time. It is a beautiful forested area, rich sible rational decision in the in wildlife with lovely creeks shire's best interests. This is not and water holes where platypus it. So why did I bother in terms live in abundance. It is so peaceful, a little tranquil refuge from life in the city. We are horrified to hear that a dam is to be built there. It would destroy so much, and we find it difficult to com- dow dressing' committees for prehend how the Tweed Shire the Tweed Shire Council. Council could come to such a decision.

Taringa, Qld

Mayor Kevin Skinner told omit several and hold letters voted for the Byrrill Creek dam so 'his grandchildren wouldn't

by boat up the Tweed, were as- three councillors who voted for this ridiculous outcome. Cr Youngblutt used some dubious arithmetic and wrongheaded science as justification for his vote. Cr Polglase channelled some long-ago 'forefathers' who told him to vote yes. Mayor Skinner agonised over ■ Last Council election the three his decision, he said, yet gave no hint of a valid, environmentally-concerned reason for voting yes. Then to break a three/three deadlock, he voted once again for the dam!

> We all know that the NSW government is rotten and incompetent. Every resident of Tweed Shire should now have a fair idea of the standard of our local government too.

Bruce McQueen Mt Burrell

As a member of the Community Working Group (CWG) for the Tweed water supply options and a relative newcomer to the Tweed Shire (and one of a moderate political persuarogant performance of some of the more extreme pro-development members of council and CWG and the wider concerns

To those councillors who voted for Byrrill Creek as number one option, what was your justification for this decision?

I spent many hours on the CWG on a voluntary basis as the representative for Pottsville and the surrounding coastal area and was prepared to listen to reason, and on behalf of the community to support a senof my time and my money to see such a poor outcome for the community? I certainly will not be involved in any further 'community best interest win-

Rob Learmonth Pottsville

Phil Gardner Owing to lack of space we have had to shorten most of these letters about the dam,

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he voiced his dissatisfaction on the loss of the rally.

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I know that councils have a tradition of making bad decisions, but this has to be the early explorers, who travelled

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that every molecule of water on earth has passed through a minimum seven sets of kidneys, one wonders where Kevin obtains his drinking supplies. Does the Vatican ship him virgin miracle water, unfouched by urethra of any description? Jeremy Cornford Kingscliff

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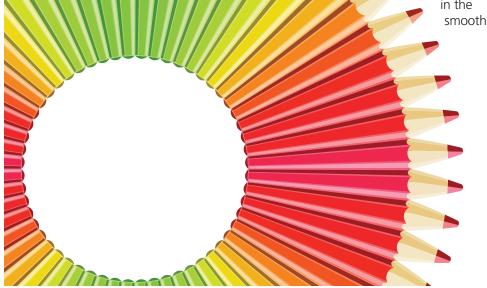
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Paul "Rabbit" Robinson

Born in Murwillumbah and playing the violin since the age of three, he now fiddles for the Round Mountain Girls and is a finalist in two sections of the Golden Fiddle Awards Folk Festival to huge audiences. The album called White Rum is being played on the radio in 5 countries and their first video clip has been released.

Rabbit is now living back in the area at Pottsville Beach, Teaching fiddle and electric violin. He also has an educational DVD called 'Secrets Of The Electric Violinist'.

For more information look at his website at www.secretsofthe.com or call him on 0400 574 309.

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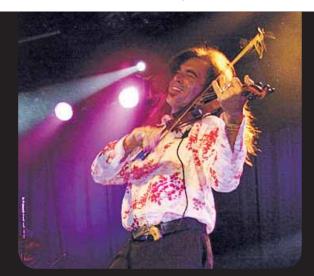
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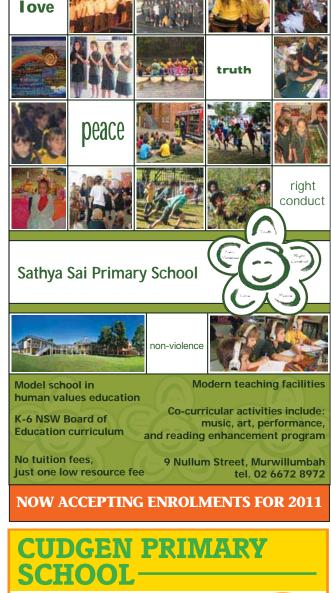
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THAT FESTIVAL

The *Tweed Echo* has five double passes to giveaway to **That Festival** on Saturday, November 20 at the Cabarita Pony Club, Cnr Tweed Coast and Round Mountain Road. Aussie staples You Am I and Regurgitator will join a host of major home grown acts and DJs for the second annual

festival being staged on Saturday November 20. The event, sponsored by Komune Resort and Beach Club in Coolangatta, features a worldclass line-up of internationally acclaimed artists, with Aussie rock bands Little Red, Ash Grunwald and Calling all Cars also due to to take centre stage. For a full program schedule please visit www.thatfest.com.

To be in the draw for one of five double passes to the festival please email gigs@ tweedecho.com.au with your name, age, address and phone number, briefly explaining why you would like to attend That Festival. Winners will be notified by phone.



live music

Jungal

This all-female Melbourne trio blended folk, soul and rock to create their own brand of Australianflavoured indie roots music. Word has been spreading fast about **Jungal's** energetic live performances and catchy, positive songwriting. Leisha and Jessie Jungalwalla began playing in bands together in their teens and quickly added adopted sister Victoria Beard into the mix. Youngest sister Kimberly is also known to make a guest appearance on trumpet. Earlier this year, Jungal released their debut album, which flaunted their powerful, edgy style. Their politically-charged first single *Say It* has also received ample radio play.

Get a taste of Jungal's all-female musical flair when they play **Sphinx Rock Café** at Mt Burrell on **Sunday**, **October 31** at 2pm.

Wolf Mail

A blend of traditional blues with electric, rock and soul Wolf Mail has been described as the missing link between Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan and the undisputed heavyweight champion of electric blues. Born in Canada and raised in the south of France and California, Mail grew up as somewhat of a travelling nomad. He played his first professional gig at the age of just 14 and was touring Europe by the time he was 17. It is with blues music that Mail paved his way through the music industry. He recorded two independent albums in the mid 90s and has since released three studio albums to critical acclaim. Restless touring have become the basis of Mail's hard work ethic and his live shows are known to be legendary. He plays more than 100 gigs every year and has toured in over 20 countries, including Russia, Morocco and Japan. He is currently making the finishing touches to his book on the music industry What Day Job!

Wolf Mail is performing as part of the **Ivory Tavern's** Halloween celebrations on **Saturday**, which get underway at 8pm.

Guriguru

A proud Indigenous man, Gary Kafoa grew up on the banks of the Tweed River and is the son of a local tribal elder. A former professional fisherman, he also has a long history as a local musician. Using a mixture of traditional and modern instrumentation, Gary sings of what was passed down to him by his elders and contemporary issues that affect us all today. The result is a new dimension in Indigenous storytelling. Dr Greg is a veteran of over 40 years on bass with bands of every hue from deep funk to krautrock, and his lifelong interest in ethnic musical forms means he can supply unique groove assistance to the project. Together, they are **Guriguru**. See the duo perform at the **Sheoak Shack** on **Saturday, October 30** at 7pm.



Martha Baartz set to perform at Greenhills On Tweed, 131 River St, South Murwillumbah on Friday, October 29 from 8pm. A blackboard menu and bar service will be available. Cost for members is \$15, \$20 for visitors and \$5 for children.

Gold Medal Winners at the Festival of Performing Arts will kickstart the evening's entertainment from 6.30pm. Bookings are essential and can be made at 02 6672 1697 or www. greenhillsontweed.com.

Chris Pickering

Chris Pickering's unique style and sound can only be called his own.

His songs boast catchy melodies and sparkling arrangements, peppered with clever, contemporary and thought-provoking poetry that offer an insight into his imagination. After moving to Nashville earlier this year he performed to a sell-out crowd at California's famed nightclub Viper Room. He plays Unplugged in the Basement at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Thursday, October 28** at 9.15pm.

The Lucky Wonders

The Lucky Wonders' acoustic style reflects influences from folk, pop and blues, inspired by artists such as The Waifs, Old Man River and Angus

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The Audreys

It's been a hell of a ride since **The Audreys** first took their trademark alt country roots sound out of the studio and onto stages in 2006. Their two previous albums *Between Last Night and Us* and *When the Flood Comes* earned rave reviews and both took out the ARIA for Best Blues and Roots album. Tours of US, Canada, and Europe followed sold out shows in Australia. They have now released their third album *Sometimes The Stars*. See The Audreys at **Currumbin Soundlounge** on **Thursday, October 28** at 9.10pm.

Tweed Valley Jazz Club

Tweed Valley Jazz Club serves up a veritable feast of jazz with the **The John Hoffman Trio, Elly Hoyt** and

feel good. The intimacy of the songwriting has struck a chord with music lovers. Small wonder then the Byron Bay outfit topped Triple J Unearthed Roots chart with their debut single *Happy Pill*. See them at **Currumbin Soundlounge** on **Friday, October 29** at

9.30pm.



Mickey D

Following a sell-out season at the Adelaide Fringe, **Mickey D** returns with comedy from the soul – honest, raw and a little bit dirty. But why be ashamed or embarrassed when you can laugh it off? Following his success in Australia, Mickey took his show on the road, notching up performances at the Mickey's boundless energy and infectious smile is sure to rub off on audiences here. See him perform at Comedy in the Basement at the **Gold Coast Arts Centre** on **Friday, October 29** at 9.30pm.



Bill Jacobi

Bill Jacobi uses an array of foot percussion, as well as open-tuned and lap-slide guitars that snake and rattle around songs both evocative and passionate. Jacobi attributes his love of roots and folk music to his early years growing up in the southern US. A regular on the Tweed music scene Jacobi combines an eclectic mix of roots-rock, hillbilly-funk and alternative country. He plays the **Riverview Hotel**, www.tweedecho.com.au

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It took me until I was in my forties to sleep without fear.

Growing up with a single mum with no man in the house it was part of my feminine conditioning: be on alert because at any time some random bloke could climb through the window and force himself on you. There are times now where I'd jokingly say, fuck it, leave the window open.

But it's no joke. Those long summer nights with all the windows locked tight and the moths buzzing the toilet light was where I first learnt what it's like to live with fear. As I sweated in my bed in the nauseating Queensland heat, my mother and I lay waiting for footsteps that never came. Although we did find a pair of Neville Wesling's size 11 thongs in the front yard one morning after he'd got lost on the way home from the pub.

That deep insecurity about my safety has remained with me for years. When I walk to my car after a gig I hold the keys between my fingers so that if I'm grabbed suddenly I can jab someone in the eye. (I must apologise to the lady who ran after me to return the phone I'd left on the bar last weekend, but apparently she's got most of her sight back now.) For years I dreamt of being pursued by predators. It was always a faceless male who'd chase me, try to break into my house, hide under my bed, in the backseat of my car. The dreams only stopped when one night I turned on my knife wielding attacker, wrestled him for his knife and decapitated him. It was horrific, but in the landscape of dream symbology I had faced my own darkness and taken control. I had stopped being a victim.

When it comes to this fear of sexual or physical violation I am not alone. Most women have always accepted that this is the curse of being born penis impaired. I was raped twice as a young woman. Once by a 'boyfriend' and once by the friend of a friend. At 14 I was picked up on the way to a bus stop by a group of men who offered me a lift to the depot, then drove me to a park and tried to get me to perform oral sex. I screamed so loudly they drove me back to the bus. I think. The rest of that day is a complete blank.

In my twenties I experienced domestic

Murwillumbah at 2pm and the **Chinderah Tav**ern on **Saturday, October 30** at 3pm.

Nitestar

Nitestar lead a pre-Halloween theme party at the **Australian Hotel**, Murwillumbah this **Friday**. There will be prizes for the best dressed, so come dressed as silly or as spooky as you want. Enjoy an early trick and treat, with fun, rock and roll entertainment by Nitestar. Celebrations kick off at 8pm.

Shadow Thieves

Shadow Thieves perform a fusion of rock, indie, progressive rock, roots, funk and atmospheric

violence. On numerous occasions I sported a black eye, a busted lip and bruised arms. And that's just me. One woman. And I'm a little more confident and self assured than most. So what are the rest of our stories? As a mother of four daughters it frightens me we hand our girls a legacy of sexual assault and violence. Just recently when with family in Sydney in Vaucluse, my 15 year old daughter was confronted in broad daylight by a man who asked to touch her breasts. Just a few weeks ago she and her girlfriend were swimming at Belongil when they noticed an 'old man' (must have been about 35 or so) masturbating in the sand dunes. They reported him to the police but were told that it happens all the time and there wasn't anything they could do about it. So apparently in Byron Bay it's completely fine to jerk off in public around kids. It's easier to spot an ejaculating penis in the dunes then it is to catch the sight of a breaching whale. We should just put up with it.

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None of this is unusual. Most women have felt threatened or intimidated at some time in their life. We are scared to walk alone. We won't sleep with our doors open. We know that some footballers don't just play team sport on the field. We expect to be sexually harassed occasionally. Young women know that it's quite likely that they may have their drink spiked and end up in a sexual situation that they weren't quite prepared for. They know that there could be photos circulating on some social network.

Any what probably frightens us most of all is that any one of us could have been Diane Brimble. One night a year women are asked to come together, young and old, black and white, fat and thin, rich and poor to walk in solidarity and demand the right to live without fear and the reality of rape and violence. When we march for Reclaim the Night, we as women demand the right to use public space without fear. This is not just a civil liberty, it is a basic human right. I ask you all, my sweet lovely sisters, to join us this year in Byron Bay at the Peace Pole at 4.30pm. The blokes can show their solidarity by cheering on from the side or at the back of the march.



Mason Rack Band





Register to Grow a Mo At reception by 31st October to join our team to help raise funds & awareness for Men's Health.

music. The band consists of four key members: Matt Buckley, Jack Letizia, Joey Green and Cass Wilson. The project began as ENACIO in early 2006 after performances with other local Gold Coast bands. Word soon spread and the band went on to perform shows with Spiderbait, The Angels (Angel City), Shihad, You Am I, Grinspoon and a list of other great bands. They were later discovered by Blue Tongue Management, and were included in the 2009 Big Day Out, Loud Fest and Caxton Street festivals. Discovering new inspiration, the band made some serious changes and became known as the Shadow Thieves. They have continued to develop their new desired sound and released their debut album Space Between in August. The Shadow Thieves perform at Swell Tavern, Burleigh on Friday, October 29.

The **Mason Rack Band** recently returned from their fourth Canadian summer festival tour where they were promoting their new album Live in Canada. He also has a new line-up, with apocalyptic drummer Joel 'Thunderfoot' Purkess from Canada ioining bassman Ross Prior - be sure to watch for the new drum percussion involving all three in the band.



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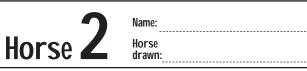
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Originally from Southport, Rack began performing at the age of six, playing to charmed audiences with his late dad, Billy Rack, a multi-talented jazz musician. This year has seen the three-piece chalk up performances at Byron Bluesfest, Ipswich Festival, Cairns Blues Festival and Blues on Broadbeach amongst others. See the band at **Greenmount Surf Club**, Coolangatta on **Friday**, **October 29** at 9.30pm.

Dan Hannaford

Dan Hannaford combines rootsy acoustic guitars, bottleneck slide, jaw harp and a backyard built stomp to create a unique coastal country sound. The laid back Currumbin muso, who first began performing at his father's ministry in Ballina, has built up a strong profile in the region as in an in-demand pub act. He performs at Nerang RSL on Thursday, October 28 at 8pm and Pottsville Beach Sports Club on Sunday, October 31 at 4pm.

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Fantastic Mr Fox

Building on the success of last year's pantomime, *James and the Giant Peach*, this year Murwillumbah Theatre Company's annual pantomime will be based on another Roald Dahl children's classic, the much-loved **Fantastic Mr Fox**.

This production will be an amazingly colourful feast for the eyes with wonderful costumes, cleverly inventive sets, exciting music and a talented cast ranging in age from 6 to 70.

The staging of *Fantastic Mr Fox* has presented the set building crew and the costume makers with some real challenges. The play tells the story of the mean and ugly farmers Boggis, Bunce and Bean, who, tired of sharing their chickens, try to starve Mr Fox and his family out of their hole. Meanwhile, the Fox family, assisted by a loyal animal fraternity, including badgers, rabbits, moles and weasels, manage to dig their way ahead into the hidden food storehouses and secret cider cellar, outwitting the terrible trio of farmers and ensuring a sumptuous feast for Mr Fox's entire family and all his friends. There will be four public performances of the production at **Murwillumbah Civic Centre**. The show opens on **Sunday, October 31** at 2 pm and other performances follow on **November 6 and 7** at 7.30pm. There will also be two special schools performances this **Friday** and **November 5** at 10am.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children and are available from Murwillumbah Music Shop (02 6672 5404) or at the door. For more information please contact Rosemary on 02 6672 1520 or email rosieh@exemail.com.au.

Pins and Needles

Fun abounds in Tweed Theatre Company's adult Aussie comedy **Pins and Needles**. This lively, split-set comedy is centred around a hairdressing salon, tattoo parlour and the colourful characters who work within. Written by local identity Lori Stewart and directed by Terranora teacher Leonie Richards, the plot delivers many twists and turns, culminating in quite a few last minute surprises. Pins and Needles is on at **Tweed Heads Civic Centre** on **October 29 and 30** at 8pm, with a matinee performance on **October 31** at 3pm. Tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$12 for concessions and tables of 10 or more. Part proceeds go to Camp Quality. Bookings and tickets from Cafe Lazumba, Bay Street, Tweed Heads or call 07 5536 1811. 

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- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 7.30PM JAM NIGHT
- CLUB BANORA, 6PM SHANDELL CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 5.30PM **GLEN BRACE**
- MURWILLUMBAH HOTEL 9PM KARAOKE COMPETITION (FIRST PRIZE \$500)
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM VEENIE'S - SWIZZLE
- TWIN TOWNS 9.30PM JUST THE TICKET

GOLD COAST

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7PM INDER
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9PM DJ CHRIS TOFA AND GLENN ASHLEY
- CURRUMBIN SOUNDLOUNGE 8.30PM THE AUDREYS + NICHOLAS ROY AND JAC STONE
- GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 9.15PM UNPLUGGED IN THE **BASEMENT – CHRIS** PICKERING
- NERANG RSL 8PM DAN HANNAFORD

FRIDAY 29 TWEED

- AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 8PM **PRE-HALLOWEEN PARTY** WITH NITESTAR
- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 8PM LIVE MUSIC
- CABARITA SPORTS CLUB 8PM BROADFOOT
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM TRACY HOPEWELL CLUB BANORA, 7PM RELISH
- GREENHILLS ON TWEED, MURWILLUMBAH 6.30PM GOLD MEDAL WINNERS FESTIVAL OF PERFORMING ARTS 8PM THE JOHN HOFFMAN TRIO WITH **ELLY HOYT & MARTHA** BAARTZ
- LUFFLEY CAFE, MURWILLUMBAH 7PM RIGHT, LEFT OF CENTRE
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM LIVE MUSIC POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS
- CLUB 7PM CLOUD CATCHER SALT BAR, KINGSCIFF, 8.30PM **BLACK PEARL**
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- CURRUMBIN SURF CLUB 8.30PM THE HAMISH DUTTON DUO ■ GOLD COAST ARTS CENTRE 9PM
- COMEDY IN THE BASEMENT - MICKEY D
- GREENMOUNT SURF CLUB, COOLANGATTA, 9.30PM MASON **RACK BAND**
- NORTH BURLEIGH SURF CLUB 9PM LOADED DICE
- SWELL TAVERN, BURLEIGH 7.30PM KINGS OF WING 10.30PM DJ WILL POWERS

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- MUR'BAH 8.30PM MR TROY CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB 8PM THE RAY CATT DUO
- CLUB BANORA, 7PM OWEN HOGAN
- CHINDERAH TAVERN 3PM BILL **JACOBI**
- IVORY TAVERN, TWEED HEADS 8PM HALLOWEEN PARTY WITH
- WOLF MAIL ■ KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS
- CLUB 8PM BIG MUSIC ■ MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES
- CLUB 6.30PM LIVE MUSIC ■ MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE
- 7.30PM MURWILLUMBAH THEATRE COMPANY'S FANTASTIC MR FOX
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM WAYNE RANSON
- SALT BAR, KINGSCLIFF, 8.30PM **INNOCENT BYSTANDERS**
- SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL 7PM GURIGURU
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- TROY BABALOU, KINGSCLIFF HOTEL. 2PM SOUTH PACIFIC SOUND SYSTEM - DJ T'LINGER
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- CLUB BANORA, 11.30AM **GEORGE AND BILL** ALEXANDER 12.30PM GLENN BRACE
- MURWILLUMBAH CIVIC CENTRE 2PM FANTASTIC MR FOX ■ POTTSVILLE REACH SPORTS
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- **PINS AND NEEDLES** TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM MICHAEL
- TWIN TOWNS 4PM DANCE FORCE EISTEDDFOD CONCERT 2010 8.30PM JUST THE TICKET
- VICTORY HOTEL, MOOBALL 1PM NOMANSLAND

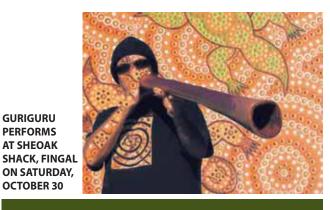
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- BEARDED DRAGON TAVERN, TAMBORINE 2PM MASON RACK
- BAND BILLY'S BEACH HOUSE, SURFERS PARADISE 2PM LIVE MUSIC
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 3.30PM TOMMY
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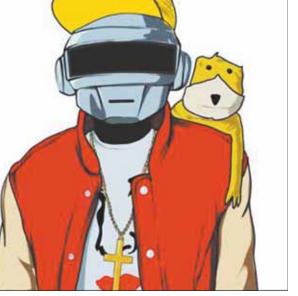
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1. Two Chinese boy students are sent to the countryside for re-education and discover a beautiful girl and a hidden cache of Western novels. That's Balzac And The Little Chinese Seamstress (SBS2, Friday, 9.30pm), which reminds us that books can be revolutionary. 2. Nothing revolutionary about 27 Dresses (TEN, Saturday, 6.30pm), a rom-com through which the



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This week's Sun joins Mercury, Mars and Venus in the sign of power and passion for an intense, no holds barred depth-dive into life's mysteries and contradictions..

ARIES: This week asks you to be firm but not forceful, adaptable without being indulgent, determined rather than overbearing, strong and simultaneously sensitive. Accept the way things are rather than getting defensive or plotting payback - real power is having control over your own impulses. TAURUS: This week's strong desire nature is useful for either reinventing yourself or else resurrecting a part of you that hasn't seen daylight for a long time – perhaps never. Stay open to new people, methods and ideas and your natural practicality will be a reliable guide. GEMINI: This week's Venus isn't likely

Stateline 3.00 BBC World News 3.30

to have a headache, although she might give you one. You might want to consider this: the intellect's like a car driving 100 km/h, while intuition's more like a Lear jet. So stop. Feel. Listen to what your psychic internet's telling you. CANCER: 'Someone I loved once gave me a box of darkness. It took me years to understand that this, too, was a gift' wrote poet Mary Oliver in The Uses of Sorrow. Keep your own internal intelligence tuned to a similar degree of understanding this week. LEO: While this week gives your willpower extra clout, it could also engender a case of the inflexibles. Physical stretching, mental yoga, emotional pliability and spiritual suppleness will all make this week less of a head butting clash, more a successful joint force operation.

VIRGO: If partners aren't exactly meeting your expectations, well do they ever? According to Buddhist nun Adrienne Howley, the coupling of assumption with expectation is a potent partnership for disaster. You can resist or surrender this week, though as always what you resist will tend to persist.. LIBRA: While conciliation's a prime Libran motivator sometimes you just have to stand up for what's right. And as this week's cosmic spotlight shines beneath surface appearances, your reward for this will be finding something you lost, or possibly never even recognised - your own buried treasure.

2.00 Magnum PI 3.00 The Rockford

Files 4.00 Knight Rider 5.00 The A Team

SCORPIO: Happy birthday Scorps as the Sun joins Mercury, Mars and Venus

all in taut tail corner for your month of self discovery! This river deep, mountain high week is just the kind you like, and its karmic task is achieving your goals without using the sting. SAGITTARIUS: This week calls for the internal contemplation and reflection all Saggies need to keep their arrow aimed on target. And while you're in the mood for the truth this week others mightn't be willing or able to comply, so the Virgo quote above about expectations applies

Kim 4.45 David Attenborough's Life

CAPRICORN: If a fit of Saturnian gloom, doom and pessimism hits, don't isolate - reach out, because worry shared is worry halved. A good people fix is the best medicine for putting Commander Capricorn back in the driving seat again

for others to follow your managerial lead.

Of Darkness (M 1966)

AQUARIUS: Secrets will surface this week, but be circumspect about passing on private information because indiscretions won't be quickly forgiven. A radical realisation could have you wanting to revise your life and do things differently - the challenge will be holding this vision after that flash

PISCES: If your feelings turn moody and steamy this week, listen to what they're telling you but don't let them control your moves. The present planetary package could heal family feuds or fractured friendships, so avoid destructive indulgences and tune into the lurve flow all around you.

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The Pearl Spring tournament features the three biggest drawnumber one Magnus Carlsen, World Champion Viswanathan Anand and losing world title challenger Veselin Topalov -

Already rather desperate, but 19.Nd5! was cards in world chess – world Qg7 21.Bxe6 Rxe6 22.Rxe6 fxe6 23.Rd3! Simple chess - with just a handful of pieces, Carlsen launches a devastating attack. 23... Kh8 24.Rg3 Qh7 25.Qd2! Bc5 26.Ne4! Be7

goes at an easy pace (6) 25. Three symmetric designs make up a cube (3) **Quick Clues**

DOWN

throws weight around -

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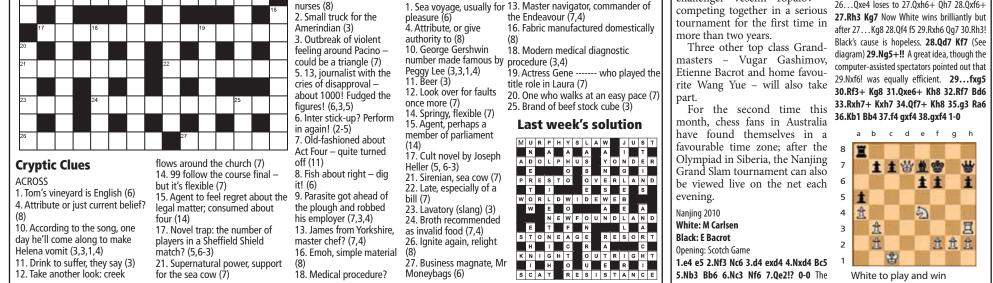
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ACROSS

(6,3,5) 6. Perform again (7) 7. Turned off, rendered inoperative (11) 8. Ditch, especially when dug by soldiers (6)

9. Stole money from the cash-register

(7,3,4)



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Sport

A sad end for a great lizard

David Solano.

Saturday afternoon I did something you are not supposed to do and that is catch a very big fish on very light gear.

I was using Atomic Hardz in the 'ghost gill' colour and Gulp Shrimps in the new 'penny' and 'nuclear chicken' colours The rod is a GLX G-Loomis with a Diawa Sol 2000 reel.

Now here's the interesting stuff. The reel was spooled with 6lb Diawa PE braid, topped with two metres of 4lb Sunline fluoro carbon leader.

I'd been out for a few hours and was returning home and decided to have a couple of casts with the atomic into the run off of this nice basin. First cast something big grabbed it and screamed out towards the middle of the river. 'Cool', I thought. 'No snags out there so if I do this right, I gottcha.'

Whatever it was, it was going nuts. I got it close to the kayak four times. I could see my leader but not the fish and each time it would go racing off. 'What have I got?' I wondered. On the fifth attempt I finally saw what it was: a monster 88cm flathead. Unfortunately for the fish it was bleeding badly from the gills; obviously the lure had done some damage.

Now it gets strange - the fish was too big for my net with only its head able to fit. When I attempted to net it, it gilled me (cut the line), but instead of swimming away it sat still



so I put its head into the net That's just what I felt like. and gently lifted it into the yak, Fluoro carbon leader is used

then all hell broke loose. Its tail at the end of braid as it's invisible and softer. It gives you a sent my gear flying all over the lot of feel but with flathead this place with a spool of leader line landing two metres up a size maybe 12lb is safer. mangrove. It was then that the

Sports Ed: David was so saddened by the death of this lovely I wouldn't normally ever creature that he couldn't bring himself to eat it and he gave it away to a mate.

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

Cudgen Leagues Ladies SPORT RESULTS BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Wome

21.10 Thursday Night - Winners Cath Lynch, Gary Bowen; Runner-ups Pam Kennedy, Kevin Kennedy; Consolation Margaret Watson, Yvonne Hawkey.

26.10 Social Bowls - Winning Rink Patsy Pilch er, Jo Fletcher, Lorraine Glancy; Consolation Shirley Firth, Barbara Minto, Marlene Lambert, Glenys Cartwright. Raffles - Ken Ross, Helen Muller, Valerie Dudley. Monthly Raffle -Rhonda Gleeson

Cabarita Beach Men

20/10 Winners R Anderson & K Stanley, cons I Turnbull & P Schofield, cons J Richards & J Stewart.

24/10/ Junior/Senior Tournament, 1st. R Mc-Cabe & A Colligan (Alstonville), 2nd. S Bailey & M Jackson (Tweed Heads) 3rd. M Turner & B Savva (Kingscliff-Sth Tweed) 4th. Abdul Latif & M North (Cabarita) 5th. G Shillington & J Fehlberg (Burleigh Heads) 6th. A McColm & D McColm (Gayndah).

Club Select Fours Winners Woody, A Thorpe, C Shepherd & S Anderson 18 def J Baxter, M Terare, B Laybutt & C Klaverstyn 17. 25/10 Winners R Watkins & C Klaverstyn, R/up

D Vegter & J Cook, cons J Stewart & M Morgan. Condong Ladies v M Sweetnam with H Ross r/un

The Bob Foreman Memorial Pairs: 4th Place: Nick Gosley and Ben Savva, 3rd Dale McWhinney and Jason Carpenter, 2nd Luke Jones and Alex Colligan, Winners: Jacob Nelson and Rohan Wilson.

uesday 4s. M. Crane, N. Dowling, E. Bradley, J. Pearce def. D. Stewart, D. Evans, J. Green, P, Houghton. P. Garwood, K. Robinson, M. Blagborough, P. Govett def. M. Cummings, M. Ramshaw, E. Simpson, P. Reedy. N. Bell, . Sieben, P. Henderson, def. D. Matteucci, J. Hoggman, C. Graver. P. Collins, J. Gilroy, M. Kelly def. D. Kerwitz, H. Carter, J. Withington. Thursday Ladies: Pennant Appreciation Day: Division Four Ladies won the Flag.R. Reiter, H. Carter, J. Roche, S. Goldsmith def. L. Rayward, P. Southern, S. Asser, W. Wilson. M. Crane, J. Withington, M. Purcell, D. Turner def. E. Simpson, N. Bell, J, Ware, P. Reedy. P. Mann, S. Lusby, M. Higgins, J. Finney def. K. Henshaw, M. Cooper, V. Young, H. Ramsay. B. Bryant, J. Green, P. Houghton, L. A. French def. P. Collins, M. Gwynne, S. Hambleton, B. Cooper. J. Redman, B. Rodger, D. Evans, B. Jacobsen, def. J. White, F. Elford, V. Pridham, R. Wallace. R. Davies, L. Cuthbertson, B. Bradley, D. Cunnington def. J. Ryan, K. Sieben, E. Carter, L. Hodsdon, C. Cragg, V. Cunningham, C. Hawkins, A. Plowright def. M. Wright, B. Makin, A. Ebsworth, S. McKenzie, K. Figura, D. Kendall, P. Govett, M. Picking def. B. Le Boeuf, **District Shield and Diggers Day success**



TBDWBA District Shield is played between the ten clubs in the district. The result was a repetition of the 2009 competition with Murwillumbah (5 wins, Aggregate 92) retaining the Shield and Pottsville (4 wins, Aggregate 106) being the runners-up. Winners of the District Shield for Murwillumbah WBA pictured above: Mary Chisholm, Marlene Durrough, Joan Highfield, Daphne Edwards, Lil Bland, Caroline Caine, Joan Lawson and Eileen Colefax.

The Pottsville RSL 'Diggers Day' annual bowls event was a great success with a flag raising ceremony and dedication of plaques to the Anzac Green and the RSL Green. Pictured below on the day are Merv Mason, John Hawes, Clive Cramb, Darren Townsend, Patron Phil Bonner, Ray Faulder, Peter Field and Greg Sawtell.



Heath 25/11; Dennis Lusby d. Gary Clarkson 25/15; Errol Perkins d. Chas Turner 25/11; Jed Hambleton d. Jim Croghan 25/18; Col Fishlock d. George Kendall 25/19; Doug Gren fell d. Carlo Campana 25/20. Mixed Pairs Marie Purcell, John Strachan d. Penne and Arthur Collins 20/14; Barbara Makin, Bob Mullens d. Rolita Quinlan, John Milngton 25/18; Jack Barnes, Alice Plowright d. Bernice Bryant, Leon Harvey 20/18; Kath and John Sieben d. Pat and John Griffiths 18/15; Jenny Ware and Paul Fargher d. Chris and Col Hawkins 21/12.

Round 2: Barbara Makin and Bob Mullens d. Marie Purcell and John Strachan 23/19; Jack Barnes and Alice Plowright d. Kath and John Sieben, w/d; Marjorie Crane, Gary Hewitt d. Pat and John Mann 24/11: Karl and Karen Figura d. Brendan and Wendy Wilson 24/17; Leigh and John Rayward d. Lorraine Robins and Col Fishlock 20/19; Jenny Ware and Paul Fargher d. Gladys and Ron Evans 40/5.

Croghan, Francis Hewitt, Joan Fisher, Doreen Kendall; r/up: Renee Laycock, Margaret Marquis, Elsie McGrath, Doris McNamara; r/up: Pat Clarke, Bev Bitmead, Marlene Gwynne Wed 20 Oct – Highest Winning Margin. Green 1: John Moon, Norm Picking + 25; r/up: Laurie Cooper, Bernie Fletcher + 15, Green 2; Andy Scott, Roy Glanville, Brian Newcombe, Jim Cowen + 11; r/up: Ray White, Vern Eves, John Craig, Kim Stephenson + 6. Green 3: Jack Barnes, Bob Wike + 18; r/up: David Nelson, Bernie Walsh + 17. Indoor Green: Brian Bevan Fred Peel + 19; r/up: Jack Maloney, Wayne Petrolhlos + 11.

Fri 22 Oct: Green 1: John Rayward, Norm Picking, Mal Rae on c/b; r/up: Bob Chapman, Robert Young, Ron Parker. Green 2: Ken Withington, John Bibby, Terry Patton; r/up: Errol Perkins, John Asser, Ron Hodsdon. Green 3: Roy Nuttall, Doug Grenfell, Brian Lamb; r/up; Peter Adams, Tom Reeves, Ross Cali.

Sat 23 Oct: Jackpot Saturday Green 1: Ken Calvert, Greg Ash; r/up: Trish Dixon, Brian Irby Green 2: Barbara Makin, Bob Mullens; r/up: John Brabham, Vern Eves, Jan McLean, John Craig Green 3: Don Shoobert, Doug Grenfell; r/up: Haydn Soulsby, Gerry Mountain GOLF

Murwillumbah Golf Club

Monday 18th Veterans Individual Stable ford Winner A.Grade C.Hulme 40 pts Winner B.Grade P.Keegan 42 pts Wednesday 20th Individual Stableford Winner A.Grade W.Wisman 41 pts B.Grade B.Nright 41 pts N.Pin 2nd L.Travers-Jones 10th I.Douglas B.R.D to 35 pts Friday 22nd October Winner L.Moroney 44 pts B.R.D 37 pts c.b Saturday 23rd October Individual Stableford Winner J.Walker 4opts R.Up P.Berryman 36 pts Winner B.Grade L.McCormack 39 pts R.Up P.Scott 38 pts Winner C.Grade D.Sheahan 40 pts c.b R.Up W.Mavin 40pts Winner D.Grade B.Dobinson 42 pts R.Up J.Scott 40 pts N.Pin 2nd M.Wilson N.Pin 8th P.Pouloudis 10th G.Bartlett 14th G.Nelson B.R.D to 34 pts c.b SHOOTING

Murwillumbah Pistol Club

19-Oct-10; Standard Pistol - D Read 559, D Gazzard 474, E Read 372. 20-Oct-10; Air Pistol D Dowling 579, P Schlunke 576, A Berry 573, J Lumsden 566, R Rees 543. Ladies Air -G O'flynn 380. 23-Oct-10; Sports Pistol - N Davis 591, D Dowling 584, A Uren 584, M Fleming 580, A Berry 578, R Fleming 549, J Hoctor 534, S Nash 526, R Rees 521, D Gazzard 517, A Dennison 490, E Read 448, P Schlunke 436.

The Simpsons where Homer eats his pet lobster 'Clinky'. Tweed Heads Ladies

Club selected triples semi final results played last Thurs 21st - Clarice Blake, Pat Pieterse, Bev Hall def Ann Revie, Isabel Nipperess, Colleen Wein ; Marie Ellen, Judy Martin, June Wotherspoon def Freda Hall, Pauline Bowen, Michelle Van Runt.

Thurs 21st ladies social results - winners rnk 6, Clarice Blake, Pat Pieterse, Bev Hall (triples) Raffle – Roni Stevens,

keep a big breeder, but I wasn't

going to throw it back. It re-

minded me of the episode of

fish died.

Cudgen Men Mondays Mixed Bowls win D. Taylor & A. Hanson. Wednesday the Men's Mufti winners: J. Mc-Donald, B. Hamill & G. Whelan while F. Mc-Connel, M. Ryan & V. Schiemer – losing rink. Mixed Pairs-F. Turner & J. Turner defeated K. Foran & M. Alcorn, M. Ryan & J. Wotherspoon defeated S. Hinks & T. Grimes

Consistency Singles saw G. Ellan defeat G. Border 143 to 152 and B. Bell defeat P. Tindale in a close match 148 to 150

President Singles saw only one game played and J. Turner came out on top of L. Browning. **Kingscliff Men**

hursday 21st October: Winners: M Scott, H Hockey, B Turner; K Prichard, K Berger, G Prichard; P Atkinson, M Ryan, K Styles. Plate Winners: B Butler, R Cavanagh, B Jack. Saturday 23rd: Winners: P Atkinson, S Cupitt, D Adams; M Scott, D Smith. Plate Winners: A

Brown, G Trad, J Scott. Tuesday 26th October: Winners: P Potter, D

Social results: M.Stanfield, H.Fuller and D.Dawes def., B.Mullen. M.Kennedy and D. Dawes. P.Flack and R.Thorley def., B.Dunne andE.Elvy.

Condong Men

Wednesday 20 - Winners T Kennedy, P Avres, r/ups L Muir, R Fuller. Raffle S Sager, Kooka, B Ayers. Thursday 3 bowl pairs shootout 8 teams. Winners D Reynolds, J Knight \$25 each r/ups S Keen, Kooka \$10 each.

Friday 22nd I H Williams and Sons Traders and Sponcers day. Winners C Cantrel, G Minent, P Walker, Tye Linkins

Saturday winners P Messing, r/ups T Needs, W Peart.B grade singles P Messing def R Fredericks B grade pairs T Scuis, W Chislom def G Palmer. R Fredericks. Raffle winners K Palmer, Kooka. Gold Challenge pairs Pott 18 Con 12 fours Pott 10 Con 15 Singles Con 31 Pott 10 Blue Challenge Singles Con def Pott, pairs pott def con, fours pott def con. Champions of Champions played Mur-bah Condong 26 def Ocean shores 21.Mur-bah sunday Pottsville def Condong. Sunday 24th had a social day of bowls playing 48 Saints and sinners, 48 Ballina Sandflies, 10 Brooadwater, 20 Tweed heads bowls.

Freeman. Runners Up: M & M Van Runt. Plate Winners: A Wonka, L Willoughby.

Pottsville Ladies

Thursday 21st Winners: J.Crombie, L.Rice & G.Moore. R/up: L.Johns, C.Parker, & N. Tate Raffle Winners: M.Comerford & J.Richards Pottsville Men

Wednesday 20t Pottsville RSL "Diggers Day" Winners of the Winners: B. Wilson - A. Margan – D. Townsend Runners-up: F. Moore – C. Mullins - W. Whitney Winners of the Losers: B. Creedon - G. Jones - B Griffiths. Runners-up: L. Swift – T Wignall – H. Milne

Friday 22nd October 1020

Winners: R. Appleton – R. Dudley Runners-up: S. McMullen – B Stephens – V. Dudley Championships: Mixed Pairs Winners: J. Rich-

ards - W. Whitney Runners-up: M. Jackson - B. Jackson Score 26-19 Winners: F.Fielding - F. Fielding Runners-up: P. Field - J Field

Score23-4

Saturday October 23rd Winners: D. Appleton - B. Wilson - G. Roots Runners-up: B. Mackay – G. Reading

Sunday 24th Championship Mixed Pairs Winners: G. Moore – D. Moir Runners-up: D. Buckley – J. Buckley Score 25-13.

D. Duncan, F. Martin, R. Curtis, J. Kerkow, D. Kerwitz, J. Dodsley, P. Henderson, def. M. Cumming, M. Ramshaw, C. Drew, D. Fysh. B. Everson, C. Thatcher, K. Thatcher, J. Pearce def. L. Spencer, M. Riley, B. Orchard, S. Iles. D. Stewart, S. Jackson, N. Ward, D, McNamara def. P. Clarke, M. Kelly, F. Hewitt, M. Gunton. C. Keane, J, Ryman, B. Bitmead def. N. Matheson, G. Darcy, N. Wise.

A. Warman, N, Dowling, L, Robins, def. J. Paton, S. Ganter, C. Graver.

Tweed Heads Men

Championships: B Grade Pairs - Final Wednesday 20 October. John Reardon, John Parker-Smith d. Frank Birkin, John Cunningnam 22/21.

B Singles: Jason Neville d. Max North 25/12: John Parker-Smith d. Brian Newcombe 25/8; Robert Carnes d. Max Pearce 25/17; Michael VanRunt d. John Reardon 25/16; Doug Grenfell d. Ian Irvine 25/5; Robert Carnes d. Max Pearce 25/17; Michael VanRunt d. John Reardon 25/16; Doug Grenfell d. Ian Irvine 25/5; David Dodge d. Leigh Tynan 25/8; Laurie Rea d Jack Blagbrough 25/13: Arthur Collins d. Tony Govett 25/12; John Gunton d. Kim Stephenson 25/23; John Sieben d. John

23 October Quarter-finals: Barbara Makin Bob Mullens d. Jack Barnes, Alice Plowright 24/9; Lauren Wilson, Mitch Jackson d. Marjorie Crane, Gary Hewitt 25/14; Laurina Spencer, Mark Howarde d. Jenny Ware, Paul Fargher 31/18; Leigh and John Rayward d.Karl and Karen Figura 26/11

Semi-finals: Leigh and John Rayward d. Laurina Spencer, Mark Howarde 21/15; Barbara Makin, Bob Mullens d. Lauren Wilson, Mitch Jackson 20/17.

Social Results: Sun 17 Oct

Green 1: Val and John Cunningham; r/up: Nyree Gibson, Brian Bevan. Green 2: Bev and Ray White, 'Mitch', Don McDonald; r/up: Cynthia and Derek Chapman, Jean and Jim Cowen. Random Winners: Linda and Doug Prosser, Jim A. Smith

Tues 19 Oct - Winners: Men - John Brabham Bob Trinder, Ramsay MacDonald, Jack Blagbrough; Frank Wolstencroft, Jeff Badger, Alan McCauley, Bon Edwards: r/up:Bern Jacobson Ted Hughes, Norm Hoffman, Frank Birkin; Gary Hewitt, Terry Horton, Norm Clarke, Jim Croghan.

Winners - Ladies - Josie Ryan, Sue Jackson, Esme Carter, Alice Plowright; Mariorie

Chinderah Seniors Social

Results for Thursday 21/10/10 Stableford Winner A grade Chris Hassall 39 points new h/cap 7. R/up John GordonSmith 37 points new h/cap o

Winner B grade M Alan Smith 41 points(c/ back) new h/cap 14. R/up Darrell Dorries 41 points new h/cap 18

Winner C grade Kath Gordon 44 points new h/cap 19. R/up Lock Olsen 41 points new h/ cap 22. Ball rundown to 37 points

Results for Monday 25/10/10 Stroke & Monthly Medal & 2nd round Championships, Winner Monthly Medal Lyn Brown. Winner A grade Lyn Brown net 54 new h/cap 17. R/up Jim Donnelly net 57 new h/cap 9 Winner B grade Graham Jackson net 58 new h/cap 22. R/up Paula Forster net 59 new

h/cap 22.

Winner Putting contest Norm Armour 25 putts. Ball rundown to net 61

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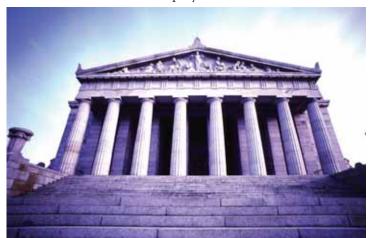


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Housing finance reflects a flat market

Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Housing Finance figures for August show, in trend terms, a slight increase of 0.3 per cent



terms. In seasonally adjusted terms, the number of commitments for established housing increased 1.4 per cent

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"We are seeing the cumulative effect of six increases in official rates between October last year and May this year and concerns about further increases in the months ahead, particularly from first home buyers and investors," he continued. "The message for the Reserve Bank is clear, the latest finance commitments confirm a flat housing sector with no further tightening of monetary policy necessary," concluded Mr

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Garden club

Twin Towns and District Garden

Club November meeting will be on Monday 8 at 10am in the Tweed Heads Civic Centre. Guest speaker about local frogs and toads. Entry 9am. All the usual benching, raffle, lucky door, library and plant sales.

The Tweed Coast Garden Association's end of year and presentation function will be on December 7 from noon at the Kingscliff Beach Bowls Club. Visitors welcome. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a two-course meal, tea and coffee etc. For bookings call Julie on o2 6676 4641. Guest presenter will be Bunnings complex manager Mike Toby.

Cancer Council's Pink Ribbon Day this Saturday, October 30, at Lot 2, Thoroughbred Place, Terranora, aims to help raise awareness about breast cancer, as well as raise funds towards research, education and patient support programs. From 2pm-5.30pm DST, dress in pink (at least one item of pink) with prize for best dressed. For info call Tracev 0418 870 155.

Book launch

The public launch for the 200-page book Kingscliff to 1975 will be today, Thursday, October 28, at the Uniting Church hall (Pearl St, Kingscliff) at 12.30pm DST. Books will be available for sale on the day for \$25. All

Seniors expo

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Seniors Health and Lifestye Expo at Twin Towns Club on November 4. For info call Louise on 07 5607 0967

tion thanks everyone for supporting our sausage sizzle at Kingscliff on October 23. The raffle was won by V Geeves of Kingscliff. We meet every 2nd Tuesday at Cudgen Leagues Club at 9.30am DST. For info call 02

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Gallery concert

Murwillumbah Philharmonic Choir presents A Touch of Broadway, memorable songs from great Broadway hits at the Tweed River Art Gallery, Mistral Road, Murwillumbah, on Friday, November 5 at 6.30pm DST. Tickets are available from Anderson's Treasure Store and at the door, \$20 and \$15 concession.

Baby bounce

Baby Bounce is a 20-30 minute session designed to introduce your baby, and reintroduce you, to the joy of sharing the rhythm and rhyme of nursery rhymes, finger plays, poems and songs with your baby. All parents, grandparents, carers and their babies are invited to participate in this free program. Places are limited. Starting Murwillumbah on Friday, October 29, at 11am. To book call 02 6670 2427.

Hospital auxiliary

Tweed Hospital Auxiliary fete raffle was won by E Wilkins. Our Christmas stocking raffle begins November 8 and tickets will be sold in the hospital gift shop and at various venues.

Prostate awareness

Next meeting Friday, November 5, at Tweed City Shopping centre in the community hall, doors open at gam, meeting starts 10am DST. For info call Ross on 07 5599 7576 or visit www.prostateawarenessaustralia.

Concert

Tweed Links Music Club concert, Sunday, November 7 at 2pm DST, Coolangatta Tweed Heads Golf Club, with the Tweed Links Quartet and Allan Grant Dancers compered by Bob Green. Admission is \$6 for club members, \$10 for visitors. For info call Elaine on 07 5590 7870 or visit www.tweedlinksmusicclub.org.

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TweedCAN will hold its AGM on Thursday, November 11, at the Imperial Hotel Murwillumbah starting at 5.30pm. At 7pm the public are invited to attend a special presentation titled 'Wise, wet and

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Astronomical data

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wild – How the Tweed will cope with climate change' by Tweed local Frank Stadler, research coordinator at the National Climate Change Adaptation Research Facility, Griffith University.

Bridge club

Tweed Bridge Club bridge lessons, call 07 5536 1570 to see when the next group classes are being held.

Free, low cost food

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Mental health

Carers and family members of persons suffering mental illness are welcome to attend support meetings held at the Tweed Library, Brett Street Tweed Heads on the first and third Mondays of each month at 10am (no NSW public holidays). Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers Network volunteers with personal understanding swap experiences and information. Next meetings November 1 and 15. For info call 07 5598 6372.

Positive parenting

Deb Hawke and Jayne Paterson will present a free seminar entitled The Power of Positive Parenting on November 8, 10am-noon, Tweed Shire Womens Service. For info and bookings call 02 6672 4188.

U3A

U3A Twin Towns now has an internet cafe at our premises 4 Boyd Street, Tugun. This service is free for seniors, and is available from 9am until noon, Monday to Friday. On Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1pm to 4pm a swap/meet will be held at our Tugun venue. No money changes hands and you can bring anything of value to swap such as books, produce, art, jams and pickles. For info call 07 5534 7333.

VIEW club

Twin Towns Evening View Club meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at Tweed Heads Bowls Club 6.30pm DST. Women of all ages welcome to share a great meal. November 10 will have a trading table. For info call Barbara 07 5523 1057 by 1pm Monday prior with bookings.

Runners

Twin Towns Runners and Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7pm (DST) Coolangatta beach front (opposite McDonald's). All ages, all levels of fitness. For info visit www.ttscrunnersandwalkers. org or phone 07 5599 1924.

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Kingscliff bowls

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Voice Weavers

The Voice Weavers Choir will host its free end of year concert at the Coolangatta-Tweed Heads Golf Club on December 9. Auditorium doors open 7.30pm DST, show starts 8pm DST. For info call Brett 0418 754 868 or Jan 07 5536 1078.

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Hard to believe, but the Gold Coast City is way ahead of the Tweed in terms of environmental awareness and makes Tweed Council look well past its use by date. The mostly urban council across the border has endorsed a 10-year management plan aimed at improving highly valued conservation areas in the increasingly congested neck of the woods around the Coomera and Nerang Rivers. The reserves, around 1,200-acres, feature 15 different remnant vegetation communities and are home to 20 threatened animal species, including koalas, the sooty owl and glossy black cockatoo. The plan calls for \$5.4 million worth of improvement works over 10 years. The Tweed has no tree protection of any meaningful sort, prefers to spend its money on useless motor rallies and doomed plans for dams, has no big budget for its sustainability programs and steers clear of brazenly chop down protected vegetation.

Why are we not surprised to read that the Richmond River at Ballina has been polluted to death by agrochemicals washed off farming properties in the catchment area. A meeting at Lennox Head last week was told that a massive oyster population that once thrived in the river, as well as fish and other aquatic species, had been conflict of interest and abstainwiped out by chemicals such as ing). The convention in the fertilisers and pesticides, which are also harmful to humans. The area was once known as maintain the status quo or at Boolinah, or place of many oysters, the meeting was told. mendations, rather than push An upsurge in intensive agriculture in the 70s is blamed, different. but on the bright side the river can apparently recover and improve if measures such as paying cane farmers to cre- ner (see page 2) will have noted ate wetland areas and paying this statement: 'So far the vast macadamia growers to use majority of calls I've had faother environmentally friendly vour the Byrrill Creek option.' methods to control pests are Never one to doubt the word adopted.



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So we have Tweed Council

wanting to 'consult' the com-

munity on its draft Tweed

new Tweed 'vision') which is

on display for comment until

November 8 (go to www.ourt-

weedvision.com.au - an audio

version of the plan is also avail-

able to download). Residents

online discussion forum and

Residents able to see over the top of barriers screening the ongoing beautification of the Jack Evans Boat Harbour say they are horrified by pylons being driven into the harbour in an area designated for swimmers.

'It looks like a slipway, an industrial port, I thought we were getting a beach, the harbour is hideous, the plans we were shown didn't look like this mess,' are some of the comments prosecuting developers who harbour watchdog Stephanie Deane (who provided this picture) says she's collected from irked locals in recent days.

> But council staff overseeing the contractor's efforts in the harbour's northwest corner said

. . . . The shock decision last week to dam Byrrill Creek has raised questions about the casting vote after the new mayor used it (giving him two votes) when the tally was tied at 3-3 (Cr Joan van Lieshout having declared a past has been that the mayor should use his casting vote to least support the staff's recomthrough something completely

Readers attending to the thoughts of Chairman Skinof a Tweed Shire mayor, Back-

to create a temporary dam to allow beach construction to begin. 'They will be removed when the work is finished,' said a spokesman. 'Residents shouldn't be alarmed by the appearances during construction as the final

sheet piles had been driven into the harbour

outcome will be the same as the design plans viewed by the public,' the spokesman said. 'The aim is to provide a safe swimming area for the public, with headlands, rock pools and an all access path to the water.

Ms Deane said residents really wanted a usable park with pathways, lights, barbecues, toilets, shade and a play area for the kids.

burner is nonetheless somewhat natural and built environments, perplexed. Who are these mys- the type of community and the terious callers? Is this the silent type of leadership you want for majority councillors always in- the Tweed'. voke when they do something stupid? At last they are becom- Well, residents tried that with

ing vocal; we look forward to the water supply options issue seeing them in council meet- and were simply ignored by our current type of leadership, one of whom, Cr Phil Youngblutt, is on the record as saying we're 'morons'. Why on earth did this under-performing councillor Community Strategic Plan (the take part in the community working group deliberations when all along he was telling other group members that dams were the only way to secure water supply. He didn't even bother taking part in the are urged to take part in the field trips to the dam site areas with the group, or the meetings fill out an online survey. Coun- which focused on the environcil says it wants you to 'speak mental issues, or the meetings up and have your say about the looking into social impacts of type of economy, the type of the water supply.

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