



LOCAL & INDEPENDENT

Mayor lashes out on Kingy erosion

Steve Spencer

An angry Tweed mayor says it is time his council received some urgent help from the NSW government as high tides and big swells continue to devour the Kingscliff foreshore.

'I would like to have been putting in a rock wall [which requires NSW government approval] yesterday. We need to speed things up.

'I'm getting very apprehensive at the moment.'

Cr Skinner said that with the exception of a phone call from Tweed MP Geoff Provest, there had been little communication with the NSW government.

'We sent letters last week to Provest and [NSW government minister Don] Page and we haven't heard anything back as yet,' said a clearly frustrated Cr Skinner, who visited the erosion zone on Monday.

Help sought from NSW Disaster Relief Fund

'I feel we deserve consideration for some help from the NSW Disaster Relief Fund.

'The desire is to have a permanent solution. My preference would be for a solid [rock] wall that would be covered with sand.'

Earthmoving vehicles drove onto the beach at low tide as workers tried to shore up the giant sandbags being used to protect the crumbling foreshore and stop further damage from big tides and large swells.

Many of the bags are now metres offshore after failing to stop the ocean's fury during the weekend.

The council wants to spend \$6 million on a long-term solution to the

erosion, but needs half that money from the NSW government.

The erosion zone has also become a mecca for sightseers, as trees and large chunks of the council-owned caravan park plunge into the sea. About 15 metres of the park has disappeared in the last week, adding to another 15 metres lost over the past month.

'Exciting, but also sad'

Lyndall Bensley said she travelled from Cabarita with her children every day to watch the erosion.

'Natural disasters are exciting, but it is also really sad,' she said.

'On Saturday night we were watching trees fall into the ocean at high tide. The council had put up danger signs and ribbon but by Saturday morning the signs had been washed in and the ribbon was just dangling in the wind.

'The sandbags are just not working.'

Caravan park guests Barry and Estelle Slater, from Brisbane, said they watched as about five metres of foreshore disappeared on Saturday.

'We saw metres of ground fall away and trees crash into the surf,' said Mr Slater.

'The worst erosion was on Saturday when they had to move the fence back, but there were still more trees falling in on Sunday.'

The Tweed Shire Council last week agreed to outlay another \$255,000 to erect a 70-metre-long double wall of sandbags to protect the caravan park from further erosion, on top of the \$140,000 spent on sandbags in front of the surf club.

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Golfers on the green

Jeff Mason, of Gympie (with flag), Bob Webster, of Camden, and Bruce Walker of Merimbula, who was fresh off a hole-in-one at the 14th during play on Tuesday at Murwillumbah Golf Club's annual Veteran Golfers Week of Golf, which has drawn over 150 players from all over Australia and New Zealand for the four-day event. The club's veteran golfers secretary Garry Thorburn said visitors commented on the condition and scenic qualities of the course with its panoramic views to Mt Warning. The event winds up tomorrow (Friday) at 6.30pm with a presentation dinner at the club. Photo Jeff 'Ambrose' Dawson

CBD plan sparks highrise slum fears

Steve Spencer

Fears are growing that a master plan drafted by the NSW government to set building heights in Tweed Heads may transform many of its streets into highrise slums, and planners have rejected calls for a public inquiry into the issue.

Tweed councillors voted last week to re-exhibit the 'Tweed Heads Vision' document but will not hold public meetings – opting instead for one-on-one information sessions between landholders and council planners.

The NSW Department of Planning

hijacked responsibility for re-designing the Tweed Heads CBD from Tweed Shire Council four years ago, using a town planning template it has imposed on other centres, including Port Macquarie and Wollongong.

But many fear that instead of revitalising the ailing CBD, the lack of staggered height limits in the plan could see many towers built without scenic views – turning Tweed Heads into a highrise slum with streets cloaked in shadow for much of the day.

They say the new plans are almost a carbon copy of the controversial Tweed Heads LEP (local environment

plan) 2000 which was adopted by a pro-development council in 1999.

Tweed Heads Residents' and Ratepayers Association president Laurie Ganter said the 'Tweed Heads Centre Vision' ignored a master plan for the town which was drawn up in 2004, following a public backlash against the LEP 2000 and its disregard for view lines and shadowing.

'It seems to be much the same as the 2000 LEP: a lot of 10-storey buildings where the residents can look out at each other but don't have any scenic views,' Mr Ganter said.

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Kenya thanks Tweed for water project

Luis Feliu

The efforts of Tweed Shire Council staff volunteers who have helped hundreds of poor rural villagers in Kenya access clean and safe water with several projects over the past four years were highly praised by Kenya's High Commissioner last week.

In a visit to Tweed council chambers in Murwillumbah last Thursday to say thank you as well as launch the latest joint water project, Kenyan High Commissioner Stephen Tarus told those assembled, including program sponsors, how they had made 'such a difference to the lives of so many people'.

'I cannot begin to thank you enough for this on behalf of the people of Kenya. I have come here today to say this personally as this clean-water project will benefit many people there; it has meant so much,' he said.

The Tweed Kenyan Mentoring Program's Safewater Four project is an operation to rehabilitate the Gona Dam at Obambo Kadenge, a poor area of rural Kenya west of Nairobi. It aims to provide a hygienic drinking water supply for the community there which currently extracts untreated drinking water from a contaminated dam.

The work involves boosting the dam's size and installing a



Kenyan High Commissioner Stephen Tarus, right, joined (l-r) council general manager Mike Rayner, Tweed Kenya Mentoring Project co-ordinator Olita Ongonjo and council engineer Nigel Dobson last Thursday at the launch of the Safewater Four project which involves installing a SkyHydrant water filtration unit into the dam in Kenya.

high-tech water treatment unit similar to that used in council's state-of-the-art water treatment plant at Murwillumbah, but on a smaller scale. The unit, which was on display at the launch, doesn't use chemicals or power to purify the dam water, but membrane microfiltration.

Early next year, council engineer Nigel Dobson heads off to Kenya as a volunteer for

several weeks to kickstart the project, following in the footsteps of three council colleagues who also volunteered on earlier water projects in Kenya: Tom Alletson, Marty Hancock and Sebastien Garcia-Cuenca.

Nigel, who has previously volunteered in building schools and clinics in Vanuatu and the Solomons, said the aim was to boost the dam's capacity to

make it a permanent source of water as 'when the dam is dry, it is a three-kilometre walk to the next water source'.

He said the dam also often silted up and its water became contaminated.

The Safewater project site was originally identified by Olita Ongonjo, the mentoring project co-ordinator, who has been in Australia for several years and has just completed his Masters in Integrated Water Management in Australia as the inaugural International Riverfoundation Scholarship recipient.

Olita is popular with council staff and many were at the launch to personally congratulate him and say goodbye. Olita plans to head back home soon to use his newfound knowledge to benefit rural Kenyans.

And they'll need it. Drought and food shortages in the Horn of Africa nations are affecting millions of people, many of whom are flooding into Kenya.

Olita said that as a result of rainfall becoming less reliable in that part of Africa, water security in Kenya is becoming critical.

The program sponsors include council, the International Riverfoundation, Skyjuice, Mary and Alec Peden and local service clubs. Council staff have also got behind the program and are set to raise \$18,000 for it this financial year, funds which will be matched by council.

B'bar quarry extension approved

An expansion of the council quarry at Burringbar has been approved.

Council officers expect the quarry expansion will supply enough gravel to fix up roads in the area for at least the next 15 years.

The quarry will be extended southwards, with an estimated 30,000 tonnes of rock a year being extracted.

Several residents objected to the expansion, fearing an increase in the number of trucks hauling the gravel would lead to an increase in dust and a devaluation of their properties.

Residents object

Other residents objected to the quarry creeping to within 80 metres of their homes.

Council officers say that

only a small area of regrowth forest would be disturbed by the project, but the council intends to maintain a continuous bushland corridor around the quarry and rehabilitate the area once the gravel supply is exhausted.

There are 29 operational quarries in the Tweed Shire, half of which supply road construction material.



'Exciting, but also really sad,' said one of the spectators at Kingscliff's ongoing beach disaster. The cabins in the photo have already been moved back once. Photo Steve Spencer

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MP braves a hostile pub/club crowd



Steve Spencer

More than a thousand Tweed residents packed a public meeting aimed at stopping the federal government's planned restrictions on poker machine gambling, with Richmond MP Justine Elliot regularly heckled as she tried to defend the controversial policy.

Mrs Elliot braved the crowd but received a hot reception at the South Tweed Sports Club on Tuesday as she pushed the Gillard government's policy on reducing problem gambling.

'Personally it makes sense to me to have a strong plan which works to tackle pokie addiction, but on the other hand allows recreational gamblers to play the pokies on low-intensity machines', she said before the room erupted in boos and heckles.

'The very heart of this is taking action to help people. Clubs that don't rely on rev-

enue from problem gambling won't be affected.

'There are people who gamble on the pokies so much that they have spent their entire rent or mortgage, or they gamble the food budget.'

Mrs Elliot was then interrupted again and asked the crowd if she 'could be heard as the other speakers had been heard'.

'A pre-commitment card will give people the tools to decide how much they want to spend on the pokies and set their own limits.'

There were cheers and applause for Peter Newell, the chairman of Clubs NSW and Clubs Australia.

'Low-intensity machines. We don't have them in Australia. I've seen something like them, they are those fruit machines they have in pubs in England. You know what the rate of problem gambling is in

England? It's twice what it is in NSW', said Mr Newell.

'I don't believe our club [the Illawarra Steelers] relies on problem gamblers. We know our customers very well.'

He said many clubs, including his own, would eventually be forced to close under the planned restrictions.

Upfront cost killing

'The upfront cost of this will kill us. How can you put a business case to a bank such as "hey, give us a million dollars to change our poker machine system, we think it is going to kill us off anyway".'

'It has been conjured up by zealots to make poker machines so unattractive people will never go near them. They don't care about wrecking our industry or all the community good that it does.'

'Problem gambling continues to fall year after year. Cash

withdrawals from ATMs on credit are banned but you can go home and play the internet on credit until you are blue in the face.'

Mr Newell said prohibitionist claims that pre-commitment technology can be installed for between \$1,000 and \$2,000 were wrong. He said half the machines would need to be replaced at \$25,000 each, while 'rejigging' a newer machine would cost \$5,000.

He said Deutsche Bank estimated the installation cost nationwide would be \$5 billion and club revenues would drop by between \$4.9 billion and \$6.5 billion.

'I understand that with a hung parliament ministers find themselves in a difficult situation. But this is something you might have expected from the lunatic political fringe and certainly not the great Australian Labor Party.'

Chinderah service station may double in size

The BP service station at Chinderah may double in size, with plans before council to install extra pumps, car parking and truck bays.

Operators of the four-year-old service station, just off the Pacific Highway's southbound lanes, say the number of customers has exceeded expectations.

Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner said he was seeking a meeting with the NSW Roads and

Traffic Authority to discuss the concerns of nearby residents about noise. Residents also fear a second service station is planned across the highway on the northbound lanes.

Cr Skinner said sound barriers would be needed because 'the noise was already horrendous.'

'The people living there are not going to be impressed,' he said.

The RTA wrote to council re-

cently saying its land near the northbound lanes of the highway which locals fear could become a second service station was 'likely to be constrained for use' for a highway service centre development and there was no current plan to rezone it for that.

The RTA said it had engaged a consultant to advise on the suitability of the site for a range of uses and once this was done, 'a meeting with council officers

or councillors may be appropriate in light of council and resident concerns.

'The matter of operation and impacts of the existing rest area on the southbound off-ramp of the interchange is considered to be one for council, noting that there may be some opportunity for council to address concerns of residents through the assessment of the recent development application for expansion of that site,' the letter said.


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Your mate Gaz

Dear Gaz,

Phew!! Mate, that was a close call. Sometimes it takes a bit of grovelling, but I'm sure it'll all be worth it. By the time you come home your wife will be so happy she'll be looking after you like your mother used to.

Now mate, let me give you some good advice, if you're going to some flash resort, you have to act the part. Now I'm talking from experience, the first impression is important. Leave your green bags from Coles at home, I know they make great suitcases, but you don't want to look like a hick!


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See ya soon

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Workers fight O’Farrell’s new IR laws

Steve Spencer

About 80 public sector union-ists gathered outside the office of Tweed MP Geoff Provest on Tuesday to begin a campaign to fight changes to NSW industrial laws they say will cut incomes and undermine conditions.

Nurses, teachers, fire brigade officers, police and council employees were among the placard-carrying crowd, but Mr Provest was not in his office, and was not able to be contacted by *The Echo* for comment.

Provest ‘backflip’

Peter Burles, president of the Tweed branch of the ALP, accused Mr Provest of performing a backflip on the issue.

‘I was at the forum where the [Tweed election] candidates put their views forward. I questioned Geoff Provest over whether he would support legislation changes against the nurses, the fire brigade, and every other public sector worker.

‘His answer, after about three minutes of waffle, was “no”, and I think that is why we are outside his office today. A major backflip.’

Shane O’Brien, assistant general secretary of the NSW



Off-duty Tweed police were among those taking part in the rally against the new industrial laws.

Public Service Association, told the gathering that NSW had gone from having the best and fairest industrial relations system in the country to having ‘the worst’.

Courts overruled

‘They have introduced legislation that says that the industrial courts, the supposedly independent umpire, can be overruled. The court is being told they have no option but to rule the way the boss wants them to at your expense.’

Mr O’Brien described the legislation as worse than the Howard government’s Work Choices laws.

‘We were all so sure that Work Choices was the worst of the worst. But under Work Choices you were guaranteed as workers 10 minimum terms of employment, but under the O’Farrell legislation we only get eight.

‘He [Premier Barry O’Farrell] couldn’t even meet the low bar that John Howard put up. It’s worse than John

Howard, it’s worse than anything we have ever had in this country.

‘If for some reason the Industrial Relations Commission ruled in favour of working people because their claim was fair, we have a system now where the politicians can overturn the ruling of a court.

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CBD plan sparks highrise slum fears

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'I can't find anywhere on the Gold Coast where a highrise building offers anything other than views of the coastline or a golf course. You don't build a highrise that hasn't got a view unless you are in New York. Australians have got to have a reason to get into a lift.

'We could develop the town in an attractive way but they are using a blunt pen to do the planning.'

Mr Ganter said that, if adopted, the 2004 master plan would have encouraged developers, knowing views from their projects would not be obscured by future tower blocks or plunged into shadow for most of the day.

And he warned that the thousand of extra shire residents would cause traffic and parking problems in the CBD and put pressure on council and government infrastructure.

'It's hard to find car parking in the area now,' he said.

'Developers had trouble selling the highrise units they built in the area a few years ago. The Tweed is not ready to become like the Gold Coast. It's mostly pensioners here, not the high rollers living in Broadbeach.

'The 2004 master plan was put together by town planners with the community very much involved. The closer to the coast the lower the buildings. They dovetailed in such a way that developers would want to build them.'

Mr Ganter said he was at a loss to understand why the 2004 master plan was ditched and a government-appointed committee established to come up with the current draft plans.

Among the big winners under the new draft are the Twin Towns Services Club, the shopping centre owned by retail giant Centro, the NSW Education Department and a car dealership at the southern end of the town, owned by von Bibra.

Twin Towns and Centro will be able to go as high as 45 metres where four-storey height restrictions previously applied while the Tweed Heads Primary School site in Stuart Street is

earmarked for 70 metres.

The western end of Bay Street will be lined with buildings 50 metres high, which critics say will turn it into a sunless canyon.

'We're horrified by the plans which totally ignore the community's wishes,' Mr Ganter said.

'It's a plan also imposed on Newcastle and Wollongong, but the Sydney-based bureaucrats who dreamt this up forget we're still a country town of just 7,000 people.'

'It's a one-size-fits-all plan which the government is also trying to impose on big cities like Newcastle and Wollongong but the Sydney-based bureaucrats who dreamt this up forget we're still a country town of just 7,000 people.

'They have also failed to understand that the commercial heart has moved from Tweed Heads to south Tweed Heads and no amount of tall buildings will bring it back. We should be trying to cash in on Coolangatta's success as a magnet for holidaymakers.

'We're not opposed to high-rise buildings but we don't want them overshadowing the boat harbour and turning the CBD

into a sunless canyon without thought to what the community might want.'

Among the concerns is an overall increase in the heights of buildings and the provision for the 'twin towers' concept which would allow highrise at the town's southern end.

He said the LEP 2000 has

been in place for more than a decade but the town has remained stagnant, with vacant blocks dotting the central business district.

'There is nothing in these new plans which is likely to change that,' he said.

Councillor Warren Polglase, who was mayor when the 2000 LEP was adopted, said the revitalisation of Tweed Heads hinged on encouraging landowners to amalgamate smaller blocks into sites of at least 1000 square metres. He said unless development sites were large enough to have underground parking they would not be viable.

'The main issue is where do

you park all the cars,' said Cr Polglase.

'Planners are trying to encourage the amalgamation of sites by allowing better yields (and profits) from sites that are amalgamated. There are some larger sites further south, but closer to the border most of the landholdings are too small.'

Cr Polglase said that market forces – rather than town planning – would decide when a Tweed Heads development boom would begin.

He pointed to a large vacant site on the corner of Bay and Wharf streets which remains dormant, along with an existing approval for a highrise project on the nearby Dolphin's Hotel site.

'The variable heights [in the 2004 plan] can be a problem because landowners don't like seeing the block next door zoned for 10 storeys when they can only build seven.'

'They [the NSW Department of Planning] say the 2004 plan didn't do enough to encourage consolidation of landholdings.'

Cr Barry Longland said the exhibition on the new vision document, expected within weeks, should be accompanied by public meetings before the plan is approved.

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The organisation relies entirely on volunteers and donations to keep doing their work, to buy specialised equipment and formula food for orphaned animals in their care.

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Tweed's murky planning demands an inquiry

No-one has ever explained why the former NSW Labor government took it upon itself to intervene over the future shape of Tweed Heads.

The government's then planning minister, Frank Sartor, caught the public off-guard when he marched into town four years ago to announce he was setting up a taskforce to create what he described as a 'new vision' for the town.

The surprise intervention was even more puzzling because the ink had hardly dried on a new master plan for the town which had been prepared by a taskforce appointed and financed by the very same government a few years earlier.

The plan, known as the 2004 Master Plan, was overseen by an independent consultant, had won wide community and council support and was to have been set in stone in the council's upcoming LEP 2010.

It had been drawn up following a massive public backlash against the council's Local Environment Plan (LEP) 2000 which had been adopted by a new pro-development council but which many feared would turn the town into a Gold Coast clone.

The new master plan included zonings for highrise buildings in parts of the CBD but made sure heights of the buildings overall followed guidelines laid down by a government-appointed commission of inquiry into Tweed Heads building height a few years earlier.

The new taskforce was made up mainly of a team of Sydney-based bureaucrats who eventually unveiled a plan which the handful of community representatives on the secretive body described as being a carbon copy of the LEP which sparked a community revolt.

They say the plan, which went on public exhibition last week, ignores the findings of the heights of building inquiry and allows developments to block the views of thousands of existing residents and turn parts of the CBD into sunless canyons.

It's no wonder residents want a public inquiry into why a plan which had won such wide support in the community was being dumped in favour of town planning concepts put together by a bunch of Sydney-based bureaucrats.

People would like to know what was supposed to be so wrong with the master plan and who, if anyone, had been complaining.

Government archives are no help. The original announcement about Mr Sartor's decision to let his taskforce loose on the city has since been removed from the webpage.

The actions of the now disgraced government are so out of step with community expectations that only a public inquiry would be capable of restoring any confidence in the planning processes.

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Many years ago, when the then government proposed the idea of an Australia Card as a useful way putting together various bits of information and as a foolproof means of identification, there was a public outcry: Big Brother wanted to snoop and spy on our most intimate secrets, creeping totalitarianism was invading our most precious moments.

Now, of course, virtually all of us have tax file numbers, Medicare cards, at least one credit card and a bank account; and a great many of us also receive some kind of pension, family benefit or other kind of welfare payment. And just in case anyone had been missed, we are all about to fill out a comprehensive census form.

We have happily handed over far more personal details than were ever envisaged by the Australia Card, and the ones we have not volunteered can very easily be taken from us.

There are now commercial surveillance cameras everywhere. Eavesdropping devices are readily available and openly used in many businesses. And if private enterprise has not already done the job, the government has vastly beefed up its own already unwieldy security apparatus, using the so-called war on terror as a pretext. Organisations such as ASIO and the Federal Police, whose main purpose is to spy on the citizenry, now control huge budgets for which they are largely unaccountable, and there are other, more sinister bodies which we seldom if ever hear about.

These, we are assured, have

kept us safe from mayhem and massacre on our own shores: the proof is that there hasn't been any. Yes, the elephant repellent must be working; let's apply more of it. These days Big Brother is not only watching you and listening to you; there is research under way to enable him to touch, smell and taste you as well.

And while the authorities have no compunction in invading your privacy in the name of na-

up to the government to justify the exception and for the voters to judge whether the justification is adequate. Of course there are times when it will be; but the constant use of weasel words instead of logical explanation suggests that the principle is greatly abused.

Which finally brings us back to those other great catch-alls, free speech, the freedom of the press, and the right to personal privacy. But before we go any

on Facebook and Twitter really complain about lack of privacy?

With the new media rampant, there may well be a case for reopening the argument. But any debate about privacy should start and finish with the government's own hugely hypocritical role on the issue.

And let's hear it for Malcolm Turnbull and his ringing defence of the science behind climate change. It was, of course, seen as disloyal by many Liberals, who are reluctant to believe their current leader's assurance that he shares his predecessor's respect; and they are absolutely right.

When Tony Abbott says he accepts the science, there is always a 'wink, wink, nudge, nudge' air about his statements, because he knows that a great many of his supporters do not; or if they do, they are still not prepared to spend money to do anything about it.

They fully expect Abbott, in government, to abandon any programs that have a real cost and to get back to one of his many previous positions about the science being crap. And in any case, the science says that Abbott's current policies would be expensive and ineffective; if he really believed it, he would have to abandon them.

But Abbott's scepticism is infectious; we now have even sensible business leaders like Heather Ridout of the Australian Industries Group saying that yes, she still believes in a carbon tax to tackle global warming but now is not the time to implement it; we should wait until the economy improves.

Well sorry, Ms Ridout: the climate is not going to hold off until your profits pick up. Like Abbott, you are treating the issue as a political one, not as an actual, physical change.

Go back to Turnbull: respect the science.

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by Mungo MacCallum



tional security, they use exactly the same excuse to protect their own. The very words 'national security' have become a cover for anything that the government might not want made public; they can be and are used to cover up a multitude of errors, misjudgments and embarrassments.

Other useful tags include 'commercial in confidence', and 'operational matters'. And if all else fails there is always the frequently used fall-back 'inappropriate'. It is not in the public interest for the public to know.

Well, hang on a minute; surely that is a matter for the public to decide. When the WikiLeaks argument was at its height, Julia Gillard scolded Julian Assange for believing that the public had a right to know everything. Well, precisely; that is the default position in a free and open society.

Government should be transparent; where it is not, it is up to the government to give very good reasons why. The people do not have to justify 'a right to know'; that is assumed in any democracy worth the name. If material is to be concealed it is

further let's be clear about one thing: no sane person, and that includes Rupert Murdoch, can condone the hacking of a murdered child's phone and its subsequent manipulation to deceive the child's parents and obstruct the police investigation. There are some lines which cannot be crossed in a civilised community and that is clearly one of them.

And the wilful invasion of the private space of private citizens is generally considered taboo. But with public figures and so-called celebrities, the lines become less distinct.

Politicians and others who have real jobs in the real world may well feel they have some right to privacy and that what they do in their spare time should be off limits unless it clearly impinges on their public duties.

But what about those who are simply famous for being famous, who live by and for the media spotlights? Can anything Paris Hilton does be said to be private? And many otherwise undistinguished people are drawn to follow the same path. Can those who go the full Monty

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Put a brake on it

To quote Warren Polglase (July 7): 'If you want growth in the Tweed Shire you have to have water'.

Sorry, Warren, no matter how much water you add to the Tweed Shire it won't grow.

Only the population will grow and I don't see the sense in planting more people here.

With growing traffic problems and the continual loss of good agricultural land the time has come to put a brake on this development or we'll wonder if it really is the first class place to live we once thought it was.

A Barton
Banora

Business as usual

Tuesday night's council meeting approved a new greyhound racing track in Murwillumbah, despite the Border Park one having to close its doors.

But our four pro-development councillors were business as usual and want development at any cost.

Sadly, in this case the cost is thousands of greyhounds' lives lost every year. If you have ever had the pleasure to meet a greyhound you will know what passive, gentle, quiet, social and beautiful dogs they are. Yet more than 20,000 greyhounds are bred every year in Australia for the greyhound racing industry and when the dogs don't perform or are injured the penalty is usually death by whatever means. It is a ruthless industry where dogs are regarded as commercial commodities and disposed of easily and quickly.

Cr Dot Holdom said she was well informed about the issue and that there were no problems - obviously her information was handed direct to her on a plate from the industry itself. Greyhound Rac-

Dam issue: 23 threatened species vs the mayor

■ *The Echo* should be congratulated for its coverage of the Byrrill Creek dam fiasco with Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner and cohorts wasting more ratepayers' money gallivanting off to Sydney to push their 'develop at any cost' agenda, and the *Snooze* hamming it up for the maximum misinformation gong of the year.

The Echo put the biodiversity issue back on the agenda with its report on the rare snail find at the proposed dam wall site, including the fact that the identification of the snail was still being investigated by scientists. The preliminary identification was made by myself as an amateur photographer, using online databases and photographs including those provided by NSW National Parks & Wildlife *Atlas of NSW Wildlife* which records 75 sightings of the Mitchells Rainforest Snail (*Thersites mitchellae*) in Tweed Shire.

This website records zero occurrences of the Richmond River Keel Snail (*Thersites richmondiana*) anywhere in New South Wales.

Dr John Staniscic, the 'snail whisperer' from Queensland, Museum was also contacted. When he responded that the snail was *Thersites richmondiana* or the Richmond River Keeled Snail and fairly common in the Border Ranges area, the *Snooze* was quick to bag the find as a beat-up.

ing NSW is proud of the fact that in one year they made the effort to rehome 43 dogs when more than 8,300 were bred.

The Tweed's very own Friends of the Hound Greyhound Adoption Group managed to double that rehoming figure in the same year. Friends of the Hound volunteers have been working tirelessly rescuing and rehoming greyhounds for the last eight years, without any financial assistance, and it now seems without any thanks from the shire itself. Despite that they have rehomed hun-

However, what they failed to grasp was that this snail is only common in the Border Ranges National Parks areas and one isolated spot lower down the Richmond River. He did not mean 'common' as in garden varieties.

This snail is recorded with 23 previous records on the *Atlas of Living Australia* website (Australian Nation Museum and CSIRO project), all from Mt Tamborine, Border Ranges and the Richmond River catchment, dating from 1924 around Kyogle to the most recent being recorded by J Staniscic in 1978 at O'Reilly's camping ground in the Border Ranges.

As the find at Byrrill Creek is the first recorded in Tweed Shire, it is indeed a rare snail. It also gives clear evidence that the Byrrill Creek area is indeed an important wildlife corridor between the Border Ranges and the Mt Warning National Park complexes.

As for Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner's assertions about anti-dam campaigners always going to find something rare, he has so far ignored the 23 threatened species already identified in the dam zone so it is not likely any new find would influence his agenda.

My hope is that when my five-year-old grandson who found the snail is my age his grandchildren in turn will still be able to find rare and wonderful things at Byrrill Creek.

dreds of dogs.

Friends of the Hound currently have 80 dogs on a waiting list and are always desperate for foster carers.

Does Dot's high regard for animals extend to offering a helping hand I wonder?

Mayor Skinner and Crs Holdom, Youngblutt and Polglase, this mass wastage of lives is not acceptable. And all for the gambling dollar: You bet - they die!

How very sad.

Susie Header
Tyalgum

That will not happen if Kevin Skinner has his way.

John Morrison
Byrrill Creek

■ What on earth can be the real agenda of SkinnerPolglase Inc? Why fight so hard to build Byrrill Creek dam, against the advice of council staff, who researched the options for ongoing water supply, and against the objections from ratepayers who care about the environment?

To mount a deputation to minister Hodgkinson (at the behest of the council?) and misrepresent the wishes of this community is nothing short of scandalous.

Council's own staff spelled out the best option - raising Clarrie Hall Dam - best in just about every way unless there is some other agenda outweighing professional opinion, common sense and the wishes of the people the council purports to represent.

Cutting waste, installing rainwater tanks, flushing toilets with recycled water rather than precious drinking water - are these things just too hard to arrange?

Perhaps these councillors fear for their jobs if they make decisions that will upset vested interests in development at any cost.

Well may you be fearful, gentlemen, because the community will have its say at the

CSG developments

With regard to the pending issue of coal-seam gas (CSG) mining in the Tweed and elsewhere, aside from the constant clamour surrounding the carbon tax, may I point out the following to people who are not aware of these developments.

In the USA, the state of New Jersey has just proposed a ban on CSGM and fracking. It seems other states there have already done so.

In England, CSG fracking continued overleaf

next elections and will insist on a return to some semblance of democracy, ridding itself of your irresponsible bulldozing tactics.

David Lintern
Uki

■ What has happened to Barry O'Farrell's pre-election promise/declaration of restoring democracy and returning decision-making power to the people and local government?

On the issue of Byrrill Creek dam the people and qualified experts have already spoken. So how is one to interpret the persistent attempts by Thomas George, Tweed Shire Council mayor Kevin Skinner and certain councillors to get this issue back on the Water Sharing Plan table?

The conclusion that I draw, other than collusion and misrepresentation, is that biodiversity value does not figure in traditional and competitive reasoning on economic and social development; it is every-

thing but Triple Bottom Line analysis and reporting, which is a responsibility at all levels of Australian government.

Biodiversity value is the one, if not only, thing that sets us apart uniquely and therefore beneficially from other regions in Australia, and around the world: rich agricultural plains, natural clean water courses and supply, scenic landscape, flora and fauna corridors, etc all contribute to the relatively healthy ecosystems that support biodiversity and what remains of endangered species in the area.

It is not as if the science, the research, the data, the international recognition of the region's biodiversity value has suddenly come to light. Will qualified reminders such as John Hunter's recent workshop and talk of UNESCO Biosphere be enough to sway the conservative minds amongst us?

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was banned after causing an earthquake.

Closer to home, the Queensland government has ordered the CSG pilot plant in the South Burnett region, near Kingaroy, to be shut down permanently. It is one of three in Queensland, and was ordered to close after benzene, toluene, xylene and other carcinogens were found in bores in the area.

Cougar Energy now have to rehabilitate the site and prevent future groundwater contamination – but will they be able to do so? How long will it take? And this in a rich agricultural region. One hopes the soil is not contaminated or people's health affected, as has been said to occur with CSG areas overseas.

This is despite the supporters of CSG saying that harmful chemicals were not used in Australia and that the process is safe. Please read the full report on the ABC, at www.abc.net.au/am/content/2011/s3264172.htm for more details.

Please take note of the above if you think that CSG operations would be beneficial to the Tweed and NSW.

Phil Latz
Stokers Siding

GST the worst tax

I wish everybody would take a deep breath from the carbon tax and have another look at how much the octopus-like GST takes off each individual and family a year, a cruel and degenerative tax that discriminates against the poor and underprivileged.

I am going back a few years now, but once read that on average, the GST strips \$3,000 a year from each person. Well, a

mate of mine just bought a new car... the GST was \$2,700 on it plus what he pays on a heap of other things during the year. Adds up to a small fortune, folks. If people kept all of their dockets for a year they would be amazed at how much GST they pay.

Why isn't there a campaign by right-wing radio, the Murdoch press and the National Party against the GST? Not a sound from them for a tax that is much more of a monstrel than any carbon tax will ever be.

When the GST was first introduced, it brought in about \$6 billion. Every year after that the government's estimation of the revenue has been underestimated. The GST will rake in a predicted \$54 billion in 2012/13. The carbon price will be one fifth of the GST and will not come from the people's pockets but the polluters'.

Hypocrisy abounds and Abbott will surf into government on a pack of lies and a policy vacuum just like Howard did in 1996. We must be the laughing stock of the world voting out a government with debt-to-GDP ratio, unemployment, trade and inflation figures light years better than when the Liberals were last in power in 2007. Most countries in the world would kill for these figures... and Labor has failed miserably to capitalise on this good news.

Whenever the carbon tax is mentioned, Gillard should move the argument back to the main game: *the economy*, where Labor has performed well and improved our trade figures to the best in over a century. Costello would be at every doorstep sprouting this

Changing minds over climate

■ It's good to see our local Jester Degenhardt the Denier slip from outright denial of the blatantly obvious, human-induced climate change to acceptance of the fact. But now he denies the seriousness of the problem, and suggests that we should all ride bicycles – like offering an aspirin to a man with a brain tumour.

We need clever, clean and renewable technology to supply unlimited energy for the whole planet endlessly. The bicycle doesn't quite do it.

Unless we take the problem seriously and transcend our dependence on ever-greater consumption of ever-decreasing and polluting fossil-fuels,

good economic news if he were still in, but Labor never mentions it. Hopeless tactics, woe-ful advisors, and they deserve to get thrashed at any election.

And what about bringing in a new tax? How crazy and dumb is that? Makes you an easy target. Didn't Labor learn anything from the GST election where Howard lost the majority vote (but won in the marginals and just scraped in). If there were a vote on the GST it would be gone tomorrow! And so would Labor.

Ray Armstrong
Tweed Heads

Leaving Afghanistan

When are we to leave Afghanistan? The answer is simple – when the US does. Our task at present appears to be to maintain the violence of war at an acceptable level – one that does not overly embarrass our

our civilisation is headed for a brick wall.

Let's cut out the comedy and start developing those clean technologies.

John Jennings
Numinbah

■ The dispute over climate change continues unabated, with dedicated sceptics holding to their position in the face of overwhelming evidence all around us. Arguing with a climate change sceptic is like arguing with a four-year-old who wants to grow a moustache.

I've found a climate change believer who has recently moved to this area. It's a new weed called Urena Burr. It

turned up on my property about five years ago and it's prolific enough to need to be controlled. I took a sample to the Dept of Agriculture and they didn't know what it was; none of the NSW literature could identify it. Eventually one of the agronomists found it in a book put out by the Queensland DPI. I googled it and found that it had been growing in North Queensland for about a hundred years but in that time it had never been reported any further south than about Gympie and then only rarely.

Extreme weather events, the hottest and coldest day, the biggest flood, the longest drought,

you I delete it immediately. Is this true? To me, this is ground for a formal complaint to the GM of council and Don Page, minister for local government, over the conduct of our councillor, in that correspondence from any person could be significant, especially from a sitting councillor.

This may be rhetoric, but it says little for our council, and the state government, continuing to support his ilk.

Roger Graf
Fingal Head

Mayor in spotlight

How fascinating and insightful was the biography of Kevin Skinner in the local daily.

He came from Trangie to Bilinga in 1970 and 'was gob-smacked by the glitz and glam of the Gold and Tweed Coasts'. I first visited a friend's grandfather in Hastings Point, also in 1970, and immediately fell in love with the beaches, the bush, Mt Warning, Natural Arch, friendly locals and quality of lifestyle of the Tweed Valley. I purposely avoided the 'glitz and glam' of the Gold Coast and still have no interest in it, let alone any desire to emulate it!

Kevin goes on to say, 'I love this place but have seen some terrible, corrupt things happen in this shire...' Once again I raise the issue of council forcing an upmarket tourist park on Southside Cabarita upon a community opposed to it. Kevin, *the people have spoken*. Over 90 per cent of submissions on this subject were vehement objections. I do find council's behaviour – bull-headedness in ignoring the locals, the bullying of the executive of the Residents' Association, stooping to legal threats, refusal to meet with the local community – all verging very close on Kevin's much-loathed corruption.

Kevin came from Trangie, a good crops, sheep and cattle area. Surely he knows that if he has a good healthy paddock, with a good healthy herd of beasts that simply increasing/doubling/tripling the number of animals in that paddock will

usually occur as a flash in the pan. Unless they persist over a period of time, they don't alter the average much. For Urena Burr to extend its range to the Tweed and possibly beyond, the average needs to have changed and a changed average is climate change.

There are several other new weeds that have popped up over the last decade or so that are not a nuisance so I haven't checked them out. To my knowledge there were no new weeds during the thirty years before that so this recent influx may well be a trend caused by climate change.

Jim O'Regan
Murwillumbah

not increase return, but will result in a less-healthy paddock and less healthy beasts. You know? That is called exceeding the carrying capacity. It may have seemed a good idea at the time. But, how dumb!

But, what would I know? After all, Kevin is a popularly elected (oh, no he's not, sorry) a council-elected mayor, and I'm just ye olde village idiot.

Tim Smerd
Bogangar

Dunecare complaint

Casuarina Beach Coastcare Incorporated (CBCI) was launched as a dunecare group, with great publicity and pompous promises of being the local yardstick, in November 2009 (see *The Echo*, November 12, 2009).

This is the third attempt and could well go the way of its predecessors because of a recent spate of 'organised vandalism' that has accentuated persistent non-compliance with the dune management plan in some other sections of the dunes.

The incorporated part of CBCI means that the elite band of office bearers (members as distinct from volunteers) could influence outcomes in the fore-shore to the advantage of certain agenda setters.

They didn't manage to last two years before Tweed Shire Council temporarily halted all work in the dunal area while it considers its position and the future or otherwise of the organisation. CBCI has been deathly silent on the issue to date.

Despite repeated warnings from various parties the CBCI hierarchy seems unable/unwilling to follow the dune maintenance plan to which it is a signatory along with Tweed Shire Council.

There are volunteers who are disappointed, embarrassed and angry at having been effectively undermined and undervalued in their endeavours to genuinely regenerate the 3.5 km of foreshore that is Casuarina Beach.

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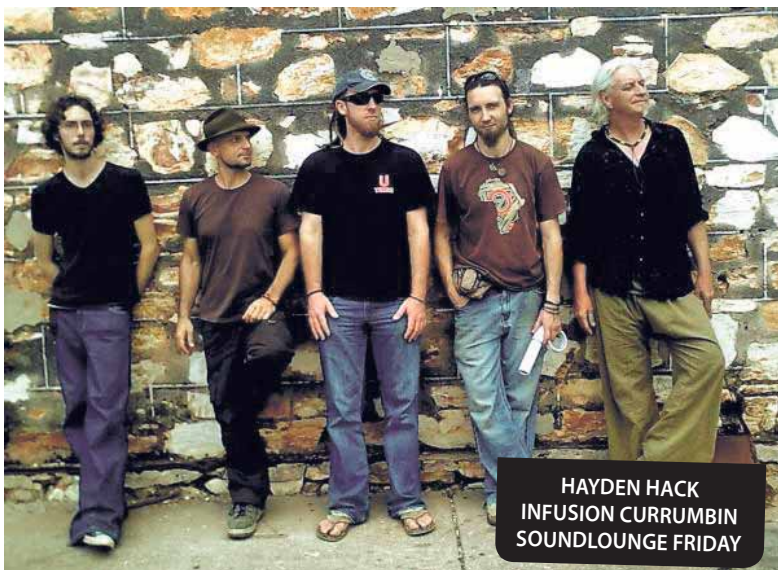
Award-winning organist

Tony Fenelon studied at the Conservatorium of Music in Melbourne, and graduated in style, achieving the highest marks ever awarded for a Licentiate Diploma in Performing Piano at the Conservatorium.

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An internationally acclaimed artist, he has completed more than 30 major overseas concert tours and has been a demonstrator for Roland Atelier organs since 1995. He has released 22 albums and notched up four gold records.

Tony Fenelon was awarded the distinction of 'Organist of the Year 2002' by the American Theater Organ Society, and in 2003 was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday Honours for his services to music. See Tony at **Twin Towns** on **Thursday**.



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Walking the Walk

In just a few short years, Byron Bay-based reggae band **Fyah Walk** have established themselves as one of Australia's truly unique and vibrant roots-reggae acts. Formed in 2007 when frontman Simon Jerrems relocated to the NSW North Coast from Melbourne, the aim was to create an authentic Aussie-reggae signature sound, rather than merely imitating foreign roots influences. Their debut 2008 album *Sunrise Red* firmly solidified their reputation for injecting the traditional reggae sound with a fresh and contemporary energy.

Having launched their second exciting album *Ocean Sounds* earlier this year, and following it up with some dynamic live shows – including their impressive stage performances at WOMAdelaide in March – Fyah Walk are expanding their audience Australiawide. Recorded in Melbourne, the new 14-track album was produced by renowned producer Damien Charles (aka 'King Charlie' of The Red Eyes), then mastered by France's Daniel Fournier on a 1959 Fairchild Compressor Limiter – an extremely rare and legendary piece of sound equipment. The result is a powerful album that touches on a panorama of moods and lyrical messages, with heavy bass lines balanced by beautiful three-part harmonies and eclectic jazz infusions.

Bypassing an over-produced roots sound, Jerrem's songwriting delivers the real deal, with powerful messages of humanity that reflect his spiritual views and alignment with the values of the Rastafari movement. The band's songs offer a wide range of rhythmic variations, from the hard-edged scatting rap and dancehall style of *Long Road* to the deep grooves and lyrics of *Hold On*, the driving 'steppers' rhythms of love song *Tell You What* and the epic, anthem-like track *Are You*. **Currumbin SoundLounge Friday**.

Ireland's best

Ireland's most popular female vocalist **Mary Duff** is back in Australia performing live. Mary Duff's phenomenal talent as a singer, together with the great stage presence and charisma she possesses, is testimony of her quietly



CC THE CAT CURRUMBIN
 SOUNDLOUNGE FRIDAY

powerful and captivating persona. There is a genuine warmth about this lady that touches all who come into contact with her, and she enjoys a dedicated, very supportive fan following. Mary is seen in the music business as an accomplished, polished and highly respected professional performer.

Mary completed her first solo tour in the USA in May 2009; the same year also saw Mary fulfill one of her lifelong dreams by recording an inspirational album *Voice of An Angel* in Prague. Mary has numerous music awards to her name including 'Best Female Vocalist' from the British Country Music Awards and 'Best Female Solo Artist' from the Annual Irish World Awards. Her solo recordings are extremely successful in the UK and Ireland, continually charting in the UK Top 50. Not bad for a small country girl from Ireland, whose powerful voice was discovered by her father quite by accident when she was only 12 years old. Coincidentally, Mary's special guest on the Australian Tour is 12 year old star on the rise, **Straalen McCallum**. Straalen is a unique talent with a beautiful pitch perfect voice. See them both at **Twin Towns Friday**.

Carbon Copy Cat

Local hard-working reggae rockers **CC The Cat** are back at the Soundlounge to launch their much-awaited debut album *Inna Babylon Jungle*. Two years in the making, their genre-mashing reggae/dub/disco/funk voyage explores love, sex and politics in the urban jungle and is a call out to nature, community and the healing power of music.

Recorded in basements, bedrooms and crazy studios from the Gold Coast to Lennox Head, the album features the anthemic songs and soulful vocals of frontwoman CC the Cat, the amazing dub FX (and Jess Buckley/Eddie Vedder voice) of Gold Coast soundmaster Boyd Luadaka, Ozzy Mistress of Bass Tracy Stephens (Marshall and the Fro, Hussy Hicks), the incredible unstoppable Guy Anderton on drums, with heavenly visits by special Julz Parker, Miles Matheson, Katia Demeester and Roberto Roschel.

Coming to ya live 'n' direct, with their booty-shaking, house-packing live show, CC The Cat launching *Inna Babylon Jungle* at venues and festivals across Australia in 2010. **Currumbin SoundLounge Friday**.

Hayden Hack Infusion

Infusing the flavours of Funk, Jazz, Afro-beat and the underlying dance beats of the Reggae nations – **The Hayden Hack Infusion** honours the musical journeys of their travelling namesake. Hailing from South Africa, Hayden Hack has travelled the world playing his own brand of funky rootsy high-spirited, high-vibrational music. From some of South Africa's finest venues to busking in the UK and Asia, Hayden Hack has watched the world from a viewpoint that only an artisan can, and is writing songs that represent his experiences of the emotional and cultural influences of these interactions.

Always holding a love for Australia from his many visits, Hayden has now settled in Queensland where he lives with his wife and family in the Sunshine Coast hinterland. He now delivers the music of his travelling stories with his new band and friends, Mitch Ruggles (bass), Wayne Reid (drums), Steve Mcleish (percussion and midi madness) and Paddy Kiernen (acoustic guitar). If you enjoy all shapes and colours of music, then you are sure to be inspired by the pure blend of talent and the broad sonic palette that is The Hayden Hack Infusion. **Currumbin SoundLounge Friday**.

Warping music around comedy and ranting

Archie Rye are the versatile classic rock duo of Jaime Bosomworth (drums, piano, backing vocals, congas) and Simon Meola (guitar, vocals, harmonica). Their stage show usually warps from music into comedy, then ranting as the night goes on. The Archie Rye duo recently spawned from a trio called 'Dr Rockzo'. After playing a few shows with tremendous success filling in for other musicians, they decided to take it a step further and perform more regularly. Here's a little background on the guys: Simon Meola has performed internationally in the US, Jamaica and Mexico; Jaime Bosomworth has worked as a professional drummer and pianist has also performed internationally and will often do session work for various musicians. Together they gel like fine wine and steak... or

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Soap Box

Mandy Nolan **CANCER: A TALL STORY**

THERE'S NOTHING like reading the paper with one's morning coffee. This morning as I gloated over pictures of a pinched-looking Rupert Murdoch getting some overdue karmic backwash with the news of the rest of the world scrutinising him, my eyes fell on a smaller story. 'Tall people are more likely to get cancer'. Apparently every 10 centimetres you are above average makes you 16 per cent more likely to get a significant cancer that you'll die of. And guess what 'average' is? A measly 155 centimetres. About one Rupert. I'm almost two Ruperts. I started out gloating and ending up floating... face down in my own decaf latte.

I'm a dead woman. I'm 180cm, so at a quick guesstimate that makes me 50 per cent more likely to die of cancer than some shortarse. Scientists are theorising that the hormone that is active during adolescence that causes us tall people to put on those extra centimetres is responsible for predisposing us to an agonising death. All those years I walked around feeling superior to short people and it turns out now that the shoe is literally on the other foot. (Albeit a very built-up shoe.)

While Randy Newman may have sung *Short People Got No Reason to Live*, ironically, now they have. And their reason is to bury tall people. Think of all the money they'll make! I checked the average height of the scientists who conducted this so-called research, and would you believe not one of them is over 154cm! Dwarf scientists tired of the size-based ridicule have decided to scare those of us who are height-endowed.

So where are the health warnings? They put them on cigarette packets but what about a cancer warning on a carrot? 'WARNING! THIS CARROT COULD MAKE YOU VERY TALL AND MORE LIKELY TO GET BREAST CANCER'. Man, I knew that my childhood reluctance to eat fruit and vegetables had a scientific basis. Had I been nutritionally deprived during those growing years I would have the cancer

protection of the little people.

It's not as if I haven't suffered enough as it is already being tall. Tall girls will concur, being above average height for a lady causes us continual social disadvantage. There's the inane comments: 'Gosh you're Tall'. Yes, I am. I have often been tempted to reply 'apparently height is an indicator of your IQ... mmm, I notice that you're rather short'. Well-meaning aunts would cluck around me going 'You're lovely and tall now. Let's hope you don't get TOO tall'. Like I had any control.

And what is too tall? Clearly too tall is when one warps from model material to just plain mannish. It's very intimidating for the average heterosexual man to see a hand on his member bigger than his own. I see TOO-tall girls and they make me sad. They always seem to have this apologetic stoop, like they're trying to be small and girly. I love to see a giant woman standing proudly, shoulders back, like a fierce Amazon.

I was served coffee by one today. She must have been 185 centimetres or more. It was hard to believe that this beautiful girl strutting about in her skintight cheetah pants was facing a higher cancer stat than myself.

It would appear that we tall girls really are damsels in distress after all. Not that anyone has ever noticed. When you are a tall girl men assume you can kill your own spiders. Hell, if they put a foot wrong, you might even be able to kill them. Tall girls have to change their own tyres, carry their own groceries and mow their own lawns.

It must be nice to be small and helpless just for a day. I asked my husband, a health academic, why he thought taller people were more likely to die of cancer. 'More of them. Greater surface area.' What a silly man. I killed a spider lurking on my desk, then mowed him down with my office chair. He should thank me - he's a tall man; I just reduced the likelihood of his dying of cancer by 100 per cent.

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meat pies and beer, depending on the occasion. They were recently nominated for the Australian Bridal Industry Academy Awards. Get set for fun at the **Currumbin RSL Saturday**.

Seeds of the new and the old

Having spent the last few months holed up in their Wellington-based studio, the **The Black Seeds** have packed up their gear and are heading to Queensland to test-drive brand new material from the forthcoming new album, as well as to play some old favourites. 'We have been working really hard on our next (5th) studio album for a while now', says vocalist and guitarist Barnaby Weir. 'Our new jams are sounding great and we can't wait to take them to the stage for everyone to hear'. The Black Seeds perform at Splendour In the Grass before headlining their own show. Renowned globally for their killer eight-piece live shows, which sees them regularly performing at some of the world's major music festivals. Catch The Black Seeds live in concert at the **Coolangatta Hotel Saturday**.

He is a stayer

Hit-makers come and go in the fickle world of popular music, but **Leo Sayer** is a stayer, a powerhouse performer who is still captivating audiences globally after 40 years. It was in 1971 when Gerard Sayer made the decision to leave his career in commercial art and seriously follow his passion into the world of music and songwriting. His manager's wife thought he looked like a lion with his incredible mane of curly hair. It was that moment that Gerard became Leo - Leo the lion - Leo Sayer. Leo has sold millions of albums around the world and has had 20 worldwide top ten



hits during his career, many of these self-penned, and he continues to entertain audiences with an amazing live show featuring his uniquely powerful and recognisable voice. Since his first tour down under in the early 70s Leo fell in love with Australia and in 2009 became an Australian citizen. Leo's forty-year journey that has seen him win a Grammy, fill stadiums around the globe with his concerts and ride a wonderful rollercoaster of career highs and lows in the crazy world of the music industry. Leo has come out smiling with energy and enthusiasm to burn. To celebrate four decades in the music business Leo will be touring throughout 2011. Join Leo for a night and celebrate his amazing career - we know that you will feel like dancing! **Twin Towns Saturday**.

Virtuoso guitarists at Tyalgum

The truly international duo of Peter Constant (Australian) and Marion Schaap (Dutch) combine their virtuoso guitar talents. They met while completing their Master of Music degrees at Yale University, USA and for more than a decade their 'first love' has been playing music together. As they've just arrived from Holland, the **Tyalgum Concert** will be their first performance in Australia before they commence a residency program at the Queensland Conservatorium in Brisbane. The program includes Vivaldi's *Concerto in C*, Scarlatti's *Sonata K4* and *Sonata K53*, Gerard Brophy's *Sacred Leaves* and Paulo Bellinati's *Jon-go* to name just a few. This will be an extraordinary program of music, be sure not to miss it at the **Tyalgum Hall Sunday**.

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King by Alison Briskey and Bernie Carson's *George* are just lovely as is *Into The Light* by Alec Burns. At times this CD is reminiscent of Joni Mitchell and Rodriguez, and Missy Higgins has cast her influence far and wide, but this is still a fresh offering with a collection of quality musos and vocalists. Outstanding tracks are *With the Sun* by Angharad Drake and *Walkin'* by Abbie Roberts but the highlight for me was Ross Hunter and Owen Van Larkins' *Tapestry* - a joy to the ears and heart and I will definitely be hunting up an album by these extraordinary music makers.

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CURRUMBIN	Alleys Currumbin RSL Club Currumbin Creek Road, Currumbin Open 7 days lunch and dinner 07 5534 7999 www.currumbin.com.au	ALLEYS GOURMET CATS Exclusive VIP events for food and wine lovers. Official launch August 19. Enjoy Italian fare and wines presented by Mezzanine wine company. Only \$15. Bookings essential.	Horizons Lunch from 11am Dinner from 5.30pm Brunch Sundays from 10am Phone: (07) 5536 2277 or visit www.twintowns.com.au	Overlooking the sparkling blue waters of the Jack Evans Boat Harbour at Twin Towns is Horizons restaurant. Enjoy casual indoor or alfresco dining where you can take in the spectacular views. June Special – Grilled Barramundi and Prawn Skewers with a mango and chilli salsa, creamy potato mash and broccolini. A complimentary glass of house wine with your meal for just \$19.95 for members and \$24.95 for non-members!
FINGAL HEAD	Sheoak Shack 64 Fingal Rd, Fingal Head Ph 07 5523 1130 Wed-Sat 11am-5pm, Sun 9.30am-5pm www.sheoakshack.com	If you are looking for delicious food, coffee or a romantic sunset cocktail on the riverbank, the Sheoak Shack is the beach shack for you with a funky laid back vibe. This gallery/cafe showcases the work of high quality local artists and is available for private functions... more Byron than Byron, in sleepy Fingal Head.	Mount Warning Hotel Open 7 days 10am till late Bistro open daily 1497 Kyogle Rd, Uki 02 6679 5111	One of the region's great old country pubs. Delicious food, bistro open for lunch everyday from 12-2pm, dinner Thursday to Sunday from 6-8pm. Children's playground, relaxing beer garden. Curry night on Thursday, raffles and member's draw on Friday, punter's draw on Saturday and on Sunday there is a delicious roast.



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THURSDAY 28

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 6PM **LISA**
- CLUB BANORA 6PM **BUD MANTHEY**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB **GLENN BRACE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **ARCHIE RYE DUO**
- COOLANGATTA SANDS 8PM **PHIL EIZENBERG'S OPEN MIKE NITE**
- NIMBIN HOTEL 6.30PM **BILL JACOBI**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM **VEENIE'S - SWIZZLE**
- TWIN TOWNS 11AM **TONY FENELON**

FRIDAY 29

- BILAMBIL SPORTS CLUB 8PM **BLUETONGUE**
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30 **MICHAEL KING**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB **TABASCO BROS**
- CLUB BANORA 7PM **STREET CAFE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 9.30PM **AGENT 77**
- CUDGEN LEAGUES CLUB 7PM **UNDERPAID**
- CURRUMBIN SOUNDLOUNGE 7.30PM **FYAH WALK WITH CC THE CAT + HAYDEN HACK INFUSION**

SATURDAY 30

- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 7.30PM **KAFFENE**
- CABARITA BEACH SPORTS CLUB **LEITH STUART**
- CHINDERA TAVERN **TIM STOKES**
- CLUB BANORA 7PM **ALL WOMEN TRIO**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 8PM **THE BLACK SEEDS**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 7PM **ARCHIE RYE**
- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **KARAOKE - HEAT 3**
- MURWILLUMBAH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 2PM

- MARTY'S @ CABA, CABARITA BEACH 7PM **MARK FERRIS**
- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM **CHRIS COOK**
- PATCH LOUNGE COOLANGATTA 8PM **BLU PRINT**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 7PM **SURFS UP**
- SALTBAR KINGSCLIFF 8.30PM **NITESTAR**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB NOON **SHANE TEINAKI**
- 7.30PM **SMOOTH & GROOVE**
- TWIN TOWNS 8.30PM **MARY DUFF WITH STRAALEN MCCALLUM**

COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE

- MURWILLUMBAH SERVICES CLUB 6.30PM **TREVOR RIX**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 6PM **ROBERT KEITH**
- PATCH LOUNGE COOLANGATTA 8PM **DJ ALFIE**
- SEAGULLS LAKEVIEW LOUNGE 8PM **THE SMOKIN' CRAWDADS**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 7.30PM **ADAM SCICLUNA**
- TWIN TOWNS 8.30PM **LEO SAYER**

SUNDAY 31

- BABALOU, KINGSCLIFF HOTEL, 3.30PM **SOUTH PACIFIC SOUND SYSTEM**
- BURLEIGH BEARS LEAGUES CLUB 2.30PM **PIXIE JENKINS**
- CHINDERA TAVERN **JON BRADLEY**
- CLUB BANORA 11.30AM **WAYNE FORSTER** 12.30PM **GLENN BRACE**
- COOLANGATTA HOTEL 3PM **PAUL LINES**
- CURRUMBIN RSL 1.30PM **SODA POP**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 4PM **HAVE-A-GO-KARAOKE**
- MARTY'S AT CABA, CABARITA BEACH 5PM **SARAH SHAH**
- NEVERLAND COOLANGATTA **EASY SUNDAYS**
- NIMBIN HOTEL SUNDAY 2PM **ADAM BROWN**
- PATCH LOUNGE COOLANGATTA 3.30PM **JIMMY KING**
- POTTSVILLE BEACH SPORTS CLUB 4PM **DAVE CAVANAGAH**
- RIVERVIEW HOTEL MURWILLUMBAH 1PM **DAN**

NEWTON

- SPHINX ROCK CAFE, MT BURRELL 1PM **LUCKY WONDERS**
- SURFERS BEER GARDEN **SUNDAY SESSIONS**
- TYALGUM HALL, 2.30PM **PETER CONSTANT & MARION SCHAAAP**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 5PM **MICHAEL KING**

MONDAY 1

- KINGSCLIFF BEACH BOWLS CLUB 12 NOON **DAVE BARRY**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 11AM **PAUL RENO** 6.30PM **PETER JOHNSON**

TUESDAY 2

- MARTY'S AT CABA CABARITA BEACH 7PM **JAM NIGHT WITH ANNETTE**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6.30PM **FABIAN**

WEDNESDAY 3

- BABALOU 7PM **SPANISH DANCE NIGHT**
- CLUB BANORA 6PM **SHANDELL**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 11AM **DAVO** 6PM **MICHAEL**
- TWIN TOWNS SHOWROOM 11AM **THE BEST OF BRITISH POPS**

THURSDAY 4

- CLUB BANORA 6PM **LEITH STUART**
- KIRRA SPORTS CLUB 8PM **PHIL EIZENBERG'S OPEN MIKE NITE**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 6PM **VEENIE'S - SWIZZLE**

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1. The Farrelly Brothers try for dumb boy comedy, but with girls, in **The Sweetest Thing** (TEN, Friday, 9pm). They get the dumb but not the laughs.

2. J-horror is alive and well in the cult favourite **Nightmare Detective** (SBS2, Saturday, 9.30pm).

3. Tom Hanks and Ayelet Zurer watch out for falling credibility when Ron Howard meets Dan Brown in **Angels & Demons** (NBN, Sunday, 8.30pm), a supernatural thriller for the originality-challenged. If you want a TV series with a bit of depth, track down HBO's **Game Of Thrones** www.hbo.com/game-of-thrones/index.html. Awesome.



FRIDAY 29

ABC 1 4.00 Compass 4.30 Catalyst 5.00 Can We Help? 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Catalyst 11.30 One Plus One 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Midsomer Murders 2.10 World's Greenest Homes 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.00 Time Team 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 Collectors 8.30 Silent Witness (M) 9.30 Hustle 10.30 Lateline 11.15 Beautiful People (M) 11.45 rage (MA)	ABC NEWS 24 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 The Quarters 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.30 Newsline 1.00 ABC News 2.30 One Plus One 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 The Quarters 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.30 One Plus One 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 The Quarters 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Capital Hill 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC News 1.30 Contact Sport 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 The World This Week 3.00 Lateline 3.40 The Quarters	SBS 2 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Come Dine With Me 7.30 New York 8.30 Eloquent Nude 9.35 Movie: Strokes Of Fire (MA 2002) Korean drama 11.45 Movie: Election (MAV 2005) Cantonese drama 1.30 Weatherwatch	TEN 6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil (M) 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Renovators 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 9.00 Movie: The Sweetest Thing (M 2002) US comedy. Stars Cameron Diaz 10.45 Can Of Worms (M) 11.45 Late News 12.15 Sports Tonight 12.45 The Late Show 1.45 Infomercials 5.00 Religion	ONE HD 6.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 8.30 WNBA Action 9.00 Isle Of Man TT 10.00 MotoGP 11.00 The Game Plan 12.00 World Championship Swimming 2.00 The Game Plan 3.00 World Championship Swimming 4.00 Airline 4.30 Extreme Dreams 5.00 Guerrilla Gardeners 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Bondi Rescue 6.30 Extreme Dreams 7.00 Cops 7.30 Mighty Movers 8.30 Movie: Shine A Light (M 2008) US doco. Stars Mick Jagger 11.00 World Championship Swimming 1.00 Sports Tonight 1.30 Black Gold 2.30 Omnisport 3.00 Major League Baseball 5.30 FA Cup Classic	PRIME 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Seven News 12.00 Movie: Bad Girls (M 1994) Western. Stars Madeleine Stowe 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 10 Years Younger 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal	7TWO 6.00 Home Shopping 6.30 Martha Stewart Show 7.30 Dr Oz 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Designing Women 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 The Bill (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 The Hogan Family 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 Columbo 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 Harry's Practice 7.30 Are You Being Served? 8.45 Escape To The Country 11.00 60 Minute Makeover 12.00 Living In The Sun 1.00 Movie: Reach For Glory (M 1963) UK drama. Stars Harry Andrews 2.45 The Charm Of Britain 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping	7MATE 6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.30 The Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Equalizer	NBN 5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Infomercials 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat 6.00 Evening News 6.30 A Current Affair 7.30 Friday Night Football LIVE - Manly Sea Eagles v Wests Tigers 9.30 Friday Night Football Brisbane Broncos v Cronulla Sharks 11.30 Movie: Above The Law (AV 1988) US action. Stars Steven Seagal 1.30 Movie: Unleashed (AV 2005) US action. Stars Jet Li 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America	GO! 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 The Hills 2.00 Dukes Of Hazzard 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs 6.00 Gaga Live At Sydney Monster Hall 7.00 Movie: Looney Tunes Back In Action (G 2003) Animation 9.00 Movie: Loser (M 2000) US comedy. Stars Zak Orth 11.00 Gaga Live 12.00 Fringe (M) 2.00 Up Late (M) 2.30 Cribs 3.00 Ladette To Lady (M) 5.00 The Hills 5.30 Tamagotch!	GEM 6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: An Elephant Called Slowly (G 1970) UK adventure. Stars Bill Travers 2.00 RPA 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The Golden Girls 5.00 The Block 6.00 Friends 7.00 The Zoo 7.30 Top Design 9.00 Movie: The Client (M 1994) US thriller. Stars Susan Sarandon 11.30 Conan (M) 12.30 Psychic TV 2.00 Movie: Night Of The Eagle (M 1962) UK horror. Stars Peter Wyngarde 3.40 Movie: Ice Cold In Alex (PG 1958) UK adventure. Stars John Mills
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SATURDAY 30

ABC 1 5.00 rage (PG) 11.00 Big Chef Takes On Little Chef 12.00 Collectors 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.30 Two In The Top End 2.00 Best Canadian Treks 2.25 Space Odyssey 3.00 Shute Shield Rugby Union LIVE - Northern Suburbs v Sydney University 5.00 World Cup Bowls 6.00 James Martin's Champagne 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Kingdom 8.30 Marchlands (M) 9.20 Rake (M) 10.15 Doctor Who 11.00 rage (MA)	ABC NEWS 24 4.00 ABC News 4.05 The Quarters 4.15 The Drum 5.00 Q&A 6.00 7.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Contact Sport 8.00 ABC News 8.45 The Quarters 9.00 ABC News 9.45 The Quarters 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 7.30 Select 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 3.30 Foreign Correspondent 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 One Plus One 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Australian Story 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The World This Week 8.00 Four Corners 8.45 The Quarters 9.30 State To State 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 Select 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Foreign Correspondent 12.00 Big Ideas 1.00 One Plus One 1.30 7.30 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30	SBS 1 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 The Promise Of Music 2.50 Sketches Off Frank Gehry 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Costa's Garden Odyssey 6.00 Behind The Front Door 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Engineering Connections 8.30 Iron Chef 9.20 RockWiz (M) 10.15 Movie: 2 Days In Paris (MA 2007) French comedy 12.00 SOS 1.00 Life's A Zoo (M) 2.00 Weatherwatch	SBS 2 5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Wine Lovers' Guide To	Australia 6.30 Hairy Bikers' Food Tour Of Britain 7.30 Find My Family 8.30 Freetime Machos 9.30 Movie: Nightmare Detective (MAV 2006) Japanese thriller 11.30 Movie: Wild Camp (MAV 2005) French drama 12.55 Weatherwatch	TEN 6.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Landed Music 12.30 Hit Rater. Com 1.00 Infomercial 1.30 Hook Line & Sinker 2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE - Western Bulldogs v West Coast Eagles 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals 6.00 Ten News 6.30 Expedition Impossible 7.30 Talkin' 'bout Your Generation 8.30 Movie: The Siege (M 1998) US action. Stars Denzel Washington 10.45 AFL Premiership Season: Fremantle v Hawthorn 1.15 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	ELEVEN 6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch	ONE HD 6.00 Omnisport 6.30 NASCAR Nationwide Series 7.30 Australian Tarmac Rally: Adelaide Hills 8.30 Pro Series Drag Racing 9.30 I Fish 10.00 Pro Bull Riding 11.00 World Of Free Sports 11.30 Drive 12.00 World Swimming Championships 5.30 I Fish 6.00 IRC Series Sailing 6.30 WWE Experience 7.30 Everest: Beyond The Limit 8.30 An Idiot Abroad (M) 9.30 Formula 1 Qualifying LIVE - Hungary 11.10 World Swimming Championships 12.40 UFC (M) 2.40 World Rally Championship 3.10 Omnisport 3.30 This Week In Baseball 4.00 World Championship Triathlon: Hamburg 5.00 ATP World Tour Tennis 5.30 FA Cup Classic	PRIME 6.30 Kids' Programs 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Kids' Programs 12.30 V8 Xtra 1.00 Marie Claire - Under The Cover 1.30 Movie: Mary Poppins (G 1964) US fantasy. Stars Julie Andrews 4.30 What's Up Down Under 5.00 Guide To The Good Life 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Movie: Enchanted (G 2007) US fantasy. Stars Julie Andrews 8.45 Movie: Walking Tall (M 2004) US action. Stars Dwayne Johnson 10.35 Movie: Just Another Story (MA 2003) US comedy. Stars GQ 2.00 Home Shopping	7TWO 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Better Homes And Gardens 10.00 The Great Outdoors 11.00 Queensland Weekender 11.30 Out Of The Blue 12.00 A House In Tuscany 12.30 Passport To The Sun 1.00 Weekend Kitchen 5.00 Great Australian Doorstep 5.30 Men Behaving Badly 6.00 Mind Your Language 6.30 Born And Bred 7.30 Heartbeat 8.40 Inspector Morse (M) 11.00 That's My Boy 11.30 Please Sir 12.00 Minder 1.00 Passport To The Sun 1.30 The Passion Of Spain 2.30 Leyland Brothers World 3.30 Weekend Kitchen	7MATE 6.00 AFL Premiership Season: North Melbourne v Carlton 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Racing Green 12.30 V8 Supercars: Carrera Cup 1.00 Zoom TV 1.30 Great Grand Prix Racing Heroes 2.30 Fifth Gear 3.30 American Hot Rod 4.30 Monster Garage 5.30 According To Jim 6.30 Superships 7.30 Air Crash Investigation 9.30 Unsolved Mysteries (M) 12.30 Racing Green 1.00 Great Grand Prix Racing Heroes 2.00 American Hot Rod 3.00 Quincy ME 5.00 Quantum Leap	NBN 6.00 Danoz 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 11.00 Kids' Programs 2.30 Movie: The Man From Laramie (PG 1955) Western. Stars James Stewart 4.30 Discover Downunder 5.00 NBN News 5.30 Getaway 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 The Block 8.00 Movie: Harry Potter And The Goblet Of Fire (PG 2006) UK adventure. Stars Daniel Radcliffe 8.40 Lotto 11.20 Movie: Just Friends (M 2005) US comedy. Stars Ryan Reynolds 1.15 Movie: Newcastle (M 2008) Australian drama. Stars Lachlan Buchanan 3.30 Entertainment Tonight 4.00 Infomercials	GO! 6.00 Kids' Programs 1.00 Married With Children 2.30 Here's Lucy 3.00 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 Dukes Of Hazzard 5.30 Wipeout 6.30 Top Gear 7.30 Two And A Half Men 8.30 Movie: Swordfish (M 2001) US action. Stars Hugh	GEM 6.00 Movie: An Elephant Called Slowly (G 1970) UK adventure. Stars Bill Travers 8.00 Movie: Floating Dutchman (PG 1952) UK drama. Stars Dermot Walsh 9.30 Movie: Loser Takes All (PG 1956) UK comedy. Stars Glynis Johns 11.25 Movie: The Railway Children (G 1970) UK drama. Stars Jenny Agutter 1.35 Movie: Zeppelin (PG 1971) WWI drama. Stars Michael York 3.40 Movie: Cat On A Hot Tin Roof (PG 1958) US drama. Stars Elizabeth Taylor 6.00 The Golden Girls 6.30 Antiques Roadshow 7.30 Secret Dealers 8.30 CSI: NY (M) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 CSI (M) 11.25 Conan (M) 12.20 Psychic TV 1.50 Movie: Peeping Tom (M 1960) UK thriller. Stars Anna Massey 3.45 Movie: Outcast Of The Islands (PG 1951) UK drama. Stars Robert Morley 5.30 Discover Downunder
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WITH LILITH

The Sun and end-of-week Venus in fun-loving Leo reboot winter spirits with charismatic style, creative mayhem and some very merry entertaining...

ARIES: This spirit-lifting week expands your expectations. But as always conditions apply: which are not getting carried away and staying engaged with what's actually happening. You've experienced the downside before - feeling disappointed, disillusioned, let down - so avoid the same old mistakes. It's time for new ones...

TAURUS: This week's planetary energy in the sign of creative self-publishing is urging you to showcase more of yourself and your ideas while Venus's move to look-at-me Leo is adding lashings of flair, verve and vavavoom to the more placid aspects of your Tauran nature.

GEMINI: Leo sun mixed with midweek Gemini moon equals a recipe for hearty partying before your planetary boss

Mercury's move to Virgo directs your mental energy toward solving problems. The current waves of change aren't superficial so you need to stay focused, moment to moment, despite inevitable temptations.

CANCER: This bravura week brightens your mindset, revives any temporary lack of liveliness and reacquaints you with your inner party animal. Confidence resurges, and if late-week Cancer moon activates drama at the casa, channel sassy Crab to make sure it's the stimulating, enjoyable kind.

LEO: This week's Sun in Leo decrees your cat majesty glamourpuss supreme, assured centre of attention and fearless leader with star style. When Venus swans into your sign on Friday, event planning will reach dazzling dimensions and love interests unzip

everything, including your purse strings.

VIRGO: Focus on what's wrong and you're sure to find it, but how dull is that? Your stars recommend instead actively seeking instances of inspirational kindness, generosity, comedy, beauty, health and artistic elegance. The L-word too, which Mercury's arriving in Virgo on Friday will help you express.

LIBRA: Right now people want lots of attention, so give them whatever you can manage to keep the peace. That said, this exuberant week relishes your aesthetic efforts and encourages taking a fresh look at anything that's not panning out for what could be salvaged or rejigged.

SCORPIO: For those who like no holds

barred, this week won't disappoint. Featuring entertaining games and dramatic shenanigans, it's a time for original thinking - so channel your passion for all it's worth, because this astroclimate's wildly receptive to your enterprising spirit and stylish ideas.

SAGITTARIUS: An unexpected, but in no way undeserved surprise could reroute this week in the nicest possible way toward a brighter perspective, bigger vision and expanded plans. Though as always your call is to resist committing to more than you can deliver without overextending yourself.

CAPRICORN: If others insist on doing everything themselves and taking all the credit this week, let them - you don't have to try as hard as they do to look good. Choose cruise control instead, since your stars would

like you treating yourself to a lavish splash of lush luxury.

AQUARIUS: An offer to sell an asset is worth considering this week, which pumps new lifeblood into areas that may have become a tad tired. What looks like a crisis could unleash a tsunami of untapped potential which activates precisely the kind of fresh adventure you'd welcome right now.

PISCES: Relationship reality checks progress this week to addressing unfinished business, then move on with the job of balancing personal ambitions with responsible commitment to the people in your life. No small task, but this look-good, feel-good week comes with the confidence and chutzpah to do it.

ABC 1

5.00 rage (PG) 6.30 Kids' Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 7.30 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Nature's Great Events 3.00 The Art Of The Steal 4.40 The Mystery Of Flying Kicks 5.00 Art Nation 5.30 Dance Academy
6.00 Robin Hood
6.45 Mr Bean
7.00 ABC News
7.30 Grand Designs
8.30 Midsomer Murders (M)
10.00 Compass
10.35 Strictly Speaking
11.05 Foyle's War (M) 12.40 Grand Designs 1.30 A Road To Mecca 2.30 Wire In The Blood (M)

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 At The Movies
7.30 The Choir
8.30 Trumbo
10.00 Art Nation
10.30 Miranda
11.00 Gavin And Stacy (M) 11.30 How To Be Absolutely Fabulous 12.00 Nobel Peace Prize Concert 2009 1.00 Beautiful Noise: Yo La Tengo 2.00 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.35pm Kids' Programs
6.00 The Legend Of Dick And Dom
6.30 Horrible Histories 7.00 Trapped!
7.30 The Avengers 7.50 Vampire Knight 8.40 Black Panther 9.05 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 7.30 5.00 Big Ideas 6.00 7.30 6.30 Behind The News 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The World This Week 8.00 ABC News 9.00 Insiders 10.00 ABC News 10.30 7.30 11.00 ABC News 11.30 7.30 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Offsiders 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 ABC News 2.30 7.30 3.00 ABC News 3.30 Australian Story 4.00 ABC News 4.30 Behind The News 5.00 ABC News 5.30 Inside Business 6.00 ABC News 6.30 Foreign Correspondent 7.00 ABC News 7.30 One Plus One 8.00 Insiders 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Tonic 10.00 ABC News 10.30 The World This Week 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Australian Story 12.00 Landline 1.00 Big Ideas 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 BBC World News 3.30 7.30

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.05 World News 10.30 Football Asia 11.00 Football Feature 12.00 Futbol Mundial 12.30 Speedweek 2.00 Chris Botti Live 3.00 Blackbeard's Lost Pirate Ship 4.00 Merlin The Legend 5.00 Cycling Central
6.00 Trawlermen
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Secrets Of Stonehenge
8.30 Dateline
9.30 Murdoch: Breaking The Spell?
10.00 To Infinity And Beyond
11.00 Movie: In Another League (M 2005) German romantic comedy
12.50 Movie: Since Otar Left (M 2003) French drama 2.40 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 6.00 At The Table With...
6.30 Singapore Flavours
7.30 Ninja Warrior
8.00 Unbeatable Banzuke
8.30 BMX World
Championships Denmark
9.30 Movie: Mogadishu – The Hijacking Of Flight 181 (M 2008) German history
11.30 Movie: The Container Lorry (M 2006) Swedish drama 1.05 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Religion 7.00 Kids' Programs 10.00 Hit List TV 12.00 Glee 1.30 Student Body 2.30 Worst Week 3.00 Losing It 4.00 Meet The Press 4.30 The Bolt Report 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Jamie's Thirty Minute Meals
6.00 Ten News
6.30 Merlin
7.30 Masterchef Australia
9.00 Movie: The Devil Wears Prada (PG 2006) US comedy. Stars Meryl Streep
11.10 Formula 1 Grand Prix: Hungary
1.20 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage

Witch

6.30 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
8.30 Movie: Step Up (M 2006) US drama. Stars Channing Tatum
10.35 Smallville (M) 11.30 Cheers 12.05 Roseanne 12.35 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 The King Of Queens 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Sportscar Series 8.30 Shark U 9.30 Pro Bull Riding 10.30 World Of Free Sports 11.00 World Tour Snowboarding 11.30 World Championship Swimming 1.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 2.00 Isle Of Man TT 3.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup 4.30 Australian Superboat Championship 5.30 I Fish 6.30 Shark U 7.30 Extreme Fishing 8.30 Cops (M)
9.00 Formula 1 Grand Prix LIVE – Hungary
12.05 World Championship Swimming 1.35 Omnisport 2.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup LIVE – Indianapolis

PRIME

6.00 Religion 7.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Breaking The Magician's Code 12.00 Movie: Man Of The House (G 1995) US comedy. Stars Chevy Chase
2.00 AFL Premiership Season LIVE – Collingwood v

Essendon

5.00 Mercurio's Menu
6.00 Seven News
6.30 Sunday Night
7.30 Great Migrations
8.40 Bones (M)
9.40 Castle (M)
11.30 The First 48 (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 Seven News

7TWO

6.00 Home And Away 8.20 Ugly Betty 9.15 Nick's Bistro 9.45 Destination Ski
10.15 Movie: Hellcats Of The Navy (PG 1957) US drama. Stars Ronald Reagan 12.00 Movie: Alvarez Kelly (PG 1966) Western. Stars William Holden 2.20 Movie: Brave New Girl (PG 2004) US drama. Stars Virginia Madsen 4.10 Movie: The Deep End Of The Ocean (PG 1999) US drama. Stars Michelle Pfeiffer
6.30 Marie Claire – Under The Cover
7.00 The Lakes
7.30 Homes Under The Hammer
8.45 Escape To The Country
11.00 60 Minute Makeover 12.00 Living In The Sun 1.00 No Going Back 2.00 Movie: The Deep End Of The Ocean 4.15 The Passion Of Spain 5.30 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 Man v Food 9.30 V8 Xtra 10.00 AFL Game Day 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Racing Green 12.30 Fifth Gear 1.00 Grand Prix Racing Heroes 2.00 Fifth Gear 2.30 American Hot Rod 3.30 Monster Garage 4.30 Supercar

Showdown 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 Mythbusters
7.30 Mighty Structures
8.30 Movie: Bruno (MA 2009) US comedy. Stars Sacha Baron Cohen
11.30 Punk'd (M) 12.00 Racing Green 12.30 Great Grand Prix Racing Heroes 1.30 American Hot Rod 2.30 Adam 12 3.00 Six Million Dollar Man 4.00 The Rockford Files 5.00 Quantum Leap

NBN

6.00 ARL Schoolboy Cup 7.00 Weekend Today 10.00 Wide World Of Sports 11.00 The Sunday Footy Show 12.00 The Sunday Roast 1.00 Fishing Australia 1.30 Top Design 3.00 The Block
4.00 Sunday Football LIVE – St George Illawarra Dragons v South Sydney Rabbitohs
6.00 NBN News
6.30 The Block
7.30 60 Minutes
8.30 Movie: Angels & Demons (M 2009) US mystery. Stars Tom Hanks
11.20 The Guardian (M) 12.20 English Challenge Cup Rugby League 2.20 Russell Watson 2.30 Home Shopping 4.00 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 12.00 The City 12.30 Eclipse Music TV 1.00 Manly Surf 1.30 Married With Children 2.00 Here's Lucy 2.30 Green Acres 3.30 Spin City 4.30 Crash Course 5.30 Wipeout
6.30 Top Gear

7.30 Hamish & Andy's Gap Year
8.30 The Big Bang Theory
9.30 Movie: Good Luck Chuck (MA 2007) US comedy. Stars Dane Cook

11.30 Community (M) 12.00 South Park (MA) 12.30 Crash Course 1.30 Reno 911 (M) 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Religion 6.30 Movie: Law And Disorder (G 1958) UK comedy. Stars Michael Redgrave 8.00 Movie: A Stolen Life (PG 1946) US drama. Stars Bette Davis 10.15 Movie: Josephine And Men (G 1955) UK comedy. Stars Glynis Johns 12.15 Movie: Lady L (PG 1965) French comedy. Stars Sophia Loren 2.30 Getaway 3.00 Movie: Gigi (G 1958) US comedy. Stars Maurice Chevalier 5.30 Experience Europe
6.00 The Golden Girls
6.30 Antiques Roadshow
7.30 As Time Goes By
8.30 Movie: US Marshals (M 1998) US action. Stars Tommy Lee Jones
11.15 Friends 12.00 Movie: Alfie Darling (M 1975) UK drama. Stars Joan Collins 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today



ABC 1

4.00 Gardening Australia 4.30 Collectors 5.00 Art Nation 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Monarch Of The Glen 1.30 Cheese Slices 2.00 Poirot
3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Time Team
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 Australian Story
8.30 Four Corners
9.15 Media Watch
9.35 Q&A
10.30 Lateline
11.05 Lateline Business 11.35 Brideshead Revisited 12.30 The Clinic 1.30 The Hidden Story Of Jesus 2.30 The Graham Norton Show 3.00 Moama International Bowls

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Cook Yourself Thin
8.00 Miranda
8.30 Collision (M)
9.30 Deadwood (MA)
10.20 Ashes To Ashes (M)
11.15 The Beast (M) 12.00 Gimme, Gimme, Gimme (M) 12.30 Beautiful Noise: The Constantines 1.25 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Rated A For Awesome 6.15 Almost Naked Animals 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 Wolverine And The X-Men 8.30 Degraasi 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Big Ideas 5.00 ABC News 5.15 Environment Quarter 5.30 Asia Pacific Focus 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.30 Inside Business 1.00 ABC News 2.30 Asia Pacific Focus 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 The Quarters 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 Health Quarter 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 9.30 Q&A 10.30 ABC News 11.00 The Drum 11.45 Health Quarter 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 8.45 FIFA U-20 World Cup LIVE – Australia v Ecuador
11.00 World News 1.30 Dateline 2.30 Insight 3.30 Greek News 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Futbol Mundial 5.00 The Crew 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Mythbusters
8.30 Man v Wild
9.30 World News Australia
10.00 Flight Of The Conchords (M)
10.30 Skins (MA)
11.30 The World Game 12.30 Movie: Brothers (MAV 2004) Danish drama 2.30 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 E=mc²: Einstein's Big Idea
8.30 Surgeons (M)
9.30 The World Game
10.30 Movie: Open Your Eyes (M 1997) Spanish thriller
12.35 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Everyday Gourmet 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News
6.30 6.30 With George Negus
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Renovators
9.30 Can Of Worms (M)
10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight

11.00 The Late Show 12.00 The Cleaner (M) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch

6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 Futurama
8.30 Supernatural (M)
9.30 Being Human (M)
10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 The King Of Queens 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

7.00 World Rally Championship 7.30 Isle Of Man TT 8.30 Bridgestone Invitational Golf Highlights 9.00 AFL Premiership Season 12.00 World Tour Tennis 12.30 World Championship Swimming 2.00 Shark U 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Extreme Dreams 4.00 Airline 4.30 Extreme Dreams 5.00 Guerrilla Gardeners 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Airline 6.30 Bondi Rescue 7.00 Cops 7.30 Fear Factor 8.30 24 (M) 9.30 One Week At A Time 10.30 Sports Tonight 11.00 Formula 1 Grand Prix: Hungary 1.00 One Week At A Time 2.00 World Rally Championship 2.30 Arsenal Football 5.30 FA Cup Classic

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: The Locked Room Mystery (M 1992) US mystery. Stars Dick Van Dyke 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 10 Years Younger 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal

6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 World's Most Extreme Airports
9.00 The Amazing Race Australia
10.30 Teen Wolf (M)
11.30 Ocean Force (M) 12.00 Heroes (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Raggs 6.30 Martha Stewart Show 7.30 Dr Oz 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Designing Women 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 The Bill (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 The Hogan Family 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 Movie: Saved! (PG 2004) US drama. Stars Mandy Moore

6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Harry's Practice
7.30 Heartbeat
9.45 Movie: Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey (PG 2007) UK drama. Stars Felicity Jones
11.45 The Sweeney (M) 1.00 Movie: The Gay Falcon (PG 1941) US drama. Stars George Sanders 2.30 Leyland Brothers World 3.30 The Real Seachange 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping

11.45 The Sweeney (M) 1.00 Movie: The Gay Falcon (PG 1941) US drama. Stars George Sanders 2.30 Leyland Brothers World 3.30 The Real Seachange 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 10.00 NBC Meet The Press 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Equalizer (M) 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 No Ordinary Family
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 Family Guy (M)
10.30 American Dad (M)
11.00 Scrubs 12.00 Malcolm And Eddie 12.30 Newsradio 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 Adam 12 5.30 Home Shopping

NBN

5.30 Today 9.00 Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The View 2.00 Days Of Our Lives 3.00 Alive And Cooking 3.30 Magical Tales 4.00 Kitchen Whiz 4.30 Afternoon News 5.30 Hot Seat
6.00 NBN News
7.00 A Current Affair
7.30 The Block
8.25 Lotto
8.30 Rescue Special Ops (M)
9.30 CSI: Miami (M)
11.30 Secret Diary Of A Call Girl (MA) 12.00 Super League 2.00 Infomercials 3.30 Good Morning America 5.00 Early Morning News

GO!

6.00 Kids' Programs 10.30 Entertainment Tonight 11.00 TMZ 11.30 Married With Children 12.00 Here's Lucy 12.30 Green Acres 1.00 Crash Course 2.00 Wipeout 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs
6.00 Seinfeld
6.30 Two And A Half Men
7.00 Australia's Funniest Home Videos
7.30 Top Gear
9.00 Two And A Half Men (M)
9.30 Movie: Anger Management (M 2003) US comedy. Stars Adam Sandler
11.40 South Park (MA) 12.10 Hellcats 2.00 Home Shopping 4.00 Just Shoot Me 4.30 TMZ 5.00 Married With Children 5.30 The Flintstones

GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Mutiny On The Buses (PG 1972) UK comedy. Stars Reg Varney 2.30 The Block
6.00 Friends
7.00 The Zoo
7.30 Zoo Juniors
8.00 Gorilla School
8.30 David Attenborough's Life Of Mammals
9.30 Kitchen Nightmares (MA)
10.30 Secret Diary Of A Call Girl (MA)
11.00 The Big C (MA) 11.30 Friends 12.30 Murder, She Wrote 1.30 The Golden Girls 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

ABC 1

4.00 Hungry Beast (M) 4.30 The Kimberley 5.00 First Tuesday Book Club 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Meerkat Manor 2.00 Poirot 3.00 Kids' Programs
6.00 Rick Stein's Far Eastern Odyssey
7.00 ABC News
7.30 7.30
8.00 Foreign Correspondent
8.30 Wonders Of The Universe 9.35 QI
10.05 First Tuesday Book Club 10.35 Lateline 11.10 Lateline Business 11.40 Four Corners 12.25 Media Watch 12.40 Air Australia 1.55 Songs Of Praise 2.30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs
7.00 Spicks And Specks
7.30 Dirty Jobs
8.30 Good Game
9.00 School Of Comedy
9.30 Misfits (M)
10.15 Angry Boys (M)
10.45 Arrested Development 11.10 The Office (M) 11.40 School Of Comedy 12.05 Billable Hours (M) 12.30 Beautiful Noise: Thriving Ivory 1.30 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs
6.00 Rated A For Awesome 6.15 Almost Naked Animals 6.25

Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.40 Wolverine And The X-Men 8.30 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Environment Quarter 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 Health Quarter 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 ABC News 2.30 Tonic 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 Culture Quarter 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 Indigenous Quarter 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 The Drum 10.45 Indigenous Quarter 11.00 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Movie: Childstar (M 2004) Canadian comedy 3.00 Australian Biography: June Dally-Watkins 3.30 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village
6.00 Letters And Numbers
6.30 World News Australia
7.30 Insight Migration Boom
8.30 SAS The Search for warriors (M)
9.30 World News Australia
10.05 Hot Docs (M)
11.45 Movie: On The Ropes (M 2007) Italian drama 1.20 Love In India (M) 2.20 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village
6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece
7.30 Lost Worlds Civilisations: The soul of the dragon
8.30 As It Happened Living With The Enemy
9.30 Movie: The Motorcycle Diaries (M 2004) Argentinian drama
11.40 Movie: Exiles (M 2004) French drama 1.30 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Renovators 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News
6.30 6.30 With George Negus
7.00 The 7pm Project
7.30 Masterchef Australia
8.30 Renovators
9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles (M)
10.30 Late News With Sports Tonight
11.00 Late Show 12.00 The Cleaner (M) 1.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30

The Brady Bunch
6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch
6.30 Neighbours
7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond
7.30 The Simpsons
8.00 Futurama
8.30 The Office (M)
9.30 Wilfred (M)
10.00 Californication (MA) 10.40 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 The King Of Queens 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Kitesurfing: New Caledonia 6.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 7.30 Pro Bull Riding 8.30 Skateboarding 9.00 WNBA Action 9.30 AFL Premiership Season 12.00 One Week At A Time 2.00 24 (M) 3.00 Omnisport 3.30 Bondi Rescue 4.00 Airline 4.30 Extreme Dreams 5.00 Guerrilla Gardeners 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Airline 6.30 Bondi Rescue 7.00 Cops 7.30 Black Gold
8.30 Movie: Doom (AV 2005) US action. Stars Dwayne Johnson
11.35 Sports Tonight 12.05 NASCAR Sprint Cup 3.05 NASCAR Nationwide Series 4.00 Isle Of Man TT 5.00 Omnisport 5.30 FA Cup Classic

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Lewis (M) 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 10 Years Younger 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30

Deal Or No Deal
6.00 Prime News
6.30 Seven News
7.00 Home And Away
7.30 Australia's Got Talent
9.00 Winners & Losers
10.00 How I Met Your Mother
11.30 Keeping Up With The Kardashians (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Raggs 6.30 Martha Stewart Show 7.30 Dr Oz 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Designing Women 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 The Bill (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 The Hogan Family 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 Movie: A Stranger's Heart (PG 2007) US drama. Stars Samantha Mathis

6.00 Bargain Hunt
7.00 Harry's Practice
7.30 Keeping Up Appearances
8.10 Are You Being Served?
8.45 One Foot In The Grave
9.30 Jonathan Creek (M)
10.30 Movie: Carry On England (M 1976) UK comedy. Stars Kenneth Connor
12.20 Minder 1.30 Movie: The Saint Takes Over (PG 1940) US drama. Stars George Sanders 3.00 Leyland Brothers World 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale 5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping

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7MATE

6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Equalizer (M) 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim
6.30 My Wife And Kids
7.00 That '70s Show
7.30 How I Met Your Mother
8.30 Family Guy (M)
9.00 American Dad (M)
9.30 Family Guy (M)
10.30 American Dad (M)
11.00 Scrubs 12.00 Malcolm And Eddie 12.30 Newsradio 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00 Xena 5.00 Hercules

ABC 1

4.00 The Occasional Cook 4.30 Carbon Cops 5.00 Talking Heads: Anh Do 5.30 The New Inventors 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Big Ideas 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.30 Everest ER 2.00 Poirot 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Grand Designs 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 The New Inventors 8.30 Spicks And Specks 9.00 The Gruen Transfer 9.30 Judith Lucy's Spiritual Journey (M) 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Lateline Business 11.30 Wild China: Land Of The Panda 12.25 Family Footsteps 1.20 My Stamp Collection 1.30 The Three Ballerinas 2.30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 3.00 Big Ideas

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Spicks And Specks 7.30 Licence To Drill 8.30 Beauty And The Beast 9.30 Erasing David (M) 10.30 Would You Save A Stranger? (M) 11.20 Shrink Rap: Kathleen Turner 12.10 Animal Cops: South Africa 1.00 Beautiful Noise: Ted Leo And The Pharmacists 2.00 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs

6.00 Rated A For Awesome 6.15 Almost Naked Animals 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 Wolverine And The X-Men 8.30 Degraasi: The Next Generation 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Health Quarter 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 Indigenous Quarter 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.30 National Press Club Address 1.00 ABC News 2.30 State To State 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 Environment Quarter 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 Arts Quarter 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 Future Forum 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 Arts Quarter 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.20 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.35 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 1.00 Movie: The Secret Life Of Happy People (M 2006) French-Canadian drama 2.45 Apple Of My Eyes 3.00 Everyone Loves A Wedding 3.30 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 Tropic Of Capricorn Namibia to Botswana 8.30 Seduction In The City 9.30 World News Australia

10.05 Movie: Assembly (MAV 2007) Mandarin action 12.15 112 Emergency (M) 1.45 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece 7.30 Inspector Rex (PG/M) 10.05 Movie: Altiplano (M 2009) Belgian drama 12.05 Movie: Mon-Rak Transistor (M 2002) Thai romantic comedy 2.10 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Renovators 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 9.00 Renovators 10.00 The Defenders (M) 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 The Cleaner (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30

The Brady Bunch 6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 The Simpsons 8.00 Futurama 8.30 The Simpsons 9.00 Futurama 9.30 The Cleveland Show (M) 10.00 King Of The Hill 10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina 1.00 The King Of Queens 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Kitesurfing: Thailand 6.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 7.30 Pro Bull Riding 8.30 Red Bull Project Air Surfing: Lennox Head 9.00 I Fish 9.30 This Week In Baseball 10.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 1.00 NASCAR Nationwide Series 2.00 NASCAR Sprint Cup 3.00 Onnisport 3.30 Bondi Rescue 4.00 Airline 4.30 Extreme Dreams 5.00 Guerrilla Gardeners 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Airline 6.30 Bondi Rescue 7.00 Cops 7.30 Twister Sisters 8.30 Cops (M) 9.30 Sons Of Anarchy (AV) 10.30 RPM 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 1.00 Onnisport 1.30 Major League Baseball 4.00 Bridgestone Invitational Golf Highlights 5.00 Onnisport 5.30 FA Cup Classic

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Mystery Woman (M) 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 10 Years

Younger 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Highway Patrol 8.00 World's Deadliest Roads 8.30 Criminal Minds (M) 9.30 Covert Affairs (M) 11.30 Eastbound & Down (MA) 12.00 Style By Jury 12.30 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Home Shopping 6.30 Martha Stewart Show 7.30 Dr Oz 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Designing Women 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 The Bill (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 The Hogan Family 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 Movie: Gunfighters (PG 1947) Western. Stars Randolph Scott 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 Harry's Practice 7.30 Heartbeat 8.40 Pie In The Sky 9.45 Movie: Kinky Boots (M 2005) US comedy. Stars Joel Edgerton 12.00 Murphy's Law (AV) 1.00 Coronation Street 1.30 Emmerdale 2.00 Home Shopping 3.30 Room For Improvement 4.00 The Magic Of Africa 5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The

Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Equalizer (M) 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim 6.30 My Wife And Kids 7.00 That '70s Show 7.30 Pimp My Ride 8.30 Hardcore Pawn 9.30 Family Guy (M) 11.00 American Dad (M) 11.30 Rude Tube (MA) 12.00 Malcolm And Eddie 12.30 Newsradio 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Home Shopping 3.30 Room For Improvement 4.00 Hercules 5.00 Adam 12 5.30 Home Shopping

NBN

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Here's Lucy 12.30 Spin City 1.00 Seinfeld 2.00 The Dukes Of Hazzard 3.00 Just Shoot Me 3.30 Kids' Programs

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GEM

6.00 Today 9.00 Alive & Cooking 9.30 The Zoo 10.00 Friends 11.00 Murder, She Wrote 12.00 Movie: Killer Instinct (M 2003) US drama. Stars Jean Smart 2.00 Stingers (M) 3.00 McLeod's Daughters 4.00 The Golden Girls 4.30 Top Design 6.00 Friends 7.00 The Zoo 7.30 Zoo Juniors 8.00 Gorilla School 8.30 Jaycee Dugard: In Her Own Words (M) 9.50 Movie: The Silence Of The Lambs (AV 1991) US thriller. Stars Jodie Foster 12.15 Conan (M) 1.10 Friends 1.35 The Golden Girls 2.00 Home Shopping 4.30 Religion 5.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country 5.30 Today

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ABC 1

4.00 Headcases (M) 4.30 Message Stick 5.00 National Press Club Address 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.30 Business Today 10.00 Kids' Programs 11.00 Visions Of The Future 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Little Dorrit 1.30 Lead Balloon 2.00 Poirot 3.00 Kids' Programs 6.30 Restoration Man 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 Crownies (M) 9.30 Junior Doctors (M) 10.25 Lateline 11.00 Lateline Business 11.30 Songbook: Don Black 12.20 Movie: Scarlet Street (PG 1945) UK drama. Stars Edward G Robinson 2.10 Junior Doctors (M) 3.10 To The Manor Bowen (M)

ABC 2

6.00 Kids' Programs 7.00 Spicks And Specks 7.30 Marngrook Footy Show 8.30 Arrested Development 9.00 How Not To Live Your Life (M) 9.30 The Gruen Transfer 10.00 The Thick Of It (M) 10.30 London Live Mica 11.00 The Chaser's War On Everything (M) 11.30 Marngrook Footy Show 12.30 Beautiful Noise: Islands 1.30 Close

ABC 3

6.05am to 5.30pm Kids' Programs 6.00 Rated A For Awesome 6.15 Almost Naked Animals 6.25 Horrible Histories 7.10 Star Wars 7.35 Wolverine And The X-Men 8.30 Degraasi 9.00 Close

ABC NEWS 24

4.00 ABC News 4.05 Indigenous Quarter 4.20 The Drum 5.00 ABC News 5.15 Arts Quarter 5.30 Newsline 6.00 ABC News Breakfast 9.00 ABC News 9.30 Business Today 10.00 ABC News 12.30 Newsline 1.30 ABC News 2.30 Australian Story 3.00 Afternoon Live 5.30 Capital Hill 5.45 Health Quarter 6.00 ABC News 6.05 The Drum 6.45 Consumer Quarter 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 8.00 ABC News 8.30 Lateline Business 9.00 The World 10.00 ABC News 10.05 The Drum 10.45 Consumer Quarter 11.00 ABC News 11.30 Newsline 12.00 ABC News 12.30 Lateline 1.00 BBC World News 1.30 Lateline Business 2.00 BBC World News 2.30 7.30 3.00 Lateline 3.30 Lateline Business

SBS 1

5.00 Weatherwatch 5.05 World News 10.45 FIFA U-20 World Cup LIVE - Australia v Costa Rica 1.00 World News 2.30 Dateline 3.30 Turkish News 4.00 The Journal 4.30 Newshour 5.30 Global Village 6.00 Letters And Numbers 6.30 World News Australia 7.30 French Food Safari 8.00 Oz And James's Big Wine Adventure

8.30 Supersizers Go... 9.30 World News Australia 10.05 The Protectors (M) 11.10 Movie: The Serpent (MAV 2006) French thriller 1.20 Movie: Turning Point (M 2005) Italian crime 3.05 Weatherwatch

SBS 2

5.00 Weatherwatch 6.00 World News 6.00 Global Village 6.30 Come Dine With Me Greece 7.30 New York 9.40 Movie: Volavérunt (MA 1999) Spanish drama 11.20 Movie: Scratch (MA 2003) Danish drama 12.45 Weatherwatch

TEN

6.00 Ten News 7.00 Kids' Programs 9.00 Ten News 10.00 The Circle 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Judge Judy 3.30 Renovators 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.30 6.30 With George Negus 7.00 The 7pm Project 7.30 Masterchef Australia 8.30 Renovators 9.00 Law & Order (M) 11.00 Late News With Sports Tonight 11.30 Late Show 12.30 Eureka (M) 1.30 Infomercials 4.00 Religion

ELEVEN

6.00 Jag 7.00 MacGyver 8.00 The Brady Bunch 8.30 Neighbours 9.00 Touched By An Angel 10.00 7th Heaven 11.00 The Love Boat 12.00 Diagnosis Murder 1.00 Jag 2.00 MacGyver 3.00 The King Of Queens

3.30 Cheers 4.00 Roseanne 4.30 Family Ties 5.00 Happy Days 5.30 The Brady Bunch

6.00 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 The Simpsons 8.30 Stargate Universe (M) 9.30 Star Trek: Next Generation 10.30 The Late Late Show 11.30 Cheers 12.00 Roseanne 12.30 Sabrina The Teenage Witch 1.00 The King Of Queens 1.30 Happy Days 2.00 The Love Boat 3.00 Diagnosis Murder 4.00 Touched By An Angel 5.00 7th Heaven

ONE HD

6.00 Kitesurfing: France 6.30 NASCAR Sprint Cup 7.30 Pro Bull Riding 8.30 Verbier Xtreme 9.00 Major League Baseball - LIVE 12.00 World Tour Tennis 12.30 World Rally Championship 1.00 Pro Series Drag Racing 2.00 RPM 3.00 Onnisport 3.30 Bondi Rescue 4.00 Airline 4.30 Extreme Dreams 5.00 Guerrilla Gardeners 5.30 I Fish 6.00 Airline 6.30 Bondi Rescue 7.00 Cops 7.30 America's Port 8.30 The Game Plan 9.30 Breakout Kings (M) 10.30 Sports Tonight 11.00 The Ultimate Fighter 12.00 The Game Plan 1.00 Onnisport 1.30 Major League Baseball 4.00 Bridgestone Invitational Golf - LIVE

PRIME

6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Morning Show 11.30 Morning News 12.00 Movie: Hush Little Baby (M 2007) Canadian drama. Stars Tiffany Amiot 2.00 Dr Oz 3.00 10 Years Younger 3.30 Kids' Programs 4.30 Seven News 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 WWII Lost Films The Air War 8.30 Law & Order: LA (M) 10.30 Off The Map (M) 11.30 Young, Dumb And Living Off Mum (M) 1.00 Home Shopping 5.30 News

7TWO

6.00 Home Shopping 6.30 Martha Stewart Show 7.30 Dr Oz 8.30 Sons & Daughters 9.00 Home & Away 9.30 Shortland Street 10.00 Coronation Street 10.30 Emmerdale 11.00 Designing Women 11.30 Deal Or No Deal 12.00 The Bill (M) 1.00 Grey's Anatomy (M) 2.00 Murphy Brown 2.30 The Hogan Family 3.00 Perfect Strangers 3.30 Night Court 4.00 Columbo 6.00 Bargain Hunt 7.00 Harry's Practice 7.30 Doc Martin 9.30 The Bill (M) 10.40 Movie: The China Syndrome (M 1979) US thriller. Stars Jane Fonda 1.10 Movie: Action In Arabia (PG 1944) US drama. Stars George Sanders 2.40 Leyland Brothers World 3.30 The Real Seachange 4.00 Coronation Street 4.30 Emmerdale

5.00 Designing Women 5.30 Home Shopping

7MATE

6.30 Six Million Dollar Man 7.00 The Rockford Files 8.30 Adam 12 9.00 NBC Today 11.00 Quantum Leap 12.00 Quincy ME 1.00 The Equalizer (M) 2.00 Malcolm And Eddie 2.30 Newsradio 3.00 Xena 4.00 Hercules 5.00 The Drew Carey Show 5.30 According To Jim 6.30 My Wife And Kids 7.00 That '70s Show 7.30 Swamp People 8.30 Mythbusters 9.30 Operation Repo 10.30 Jail (M) 11.30 Ax Men (M) 12.30 Malcolm And Eddie 1.00 Six Million Dollar Man 2.00 Quantum Leap 3.00 Quincy ME 4.00 Xena 5.00 Hercules

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CHESS by Ian Rogers

Play at Seagulls Club, Thurs 6-10pm

By beating rising star Emma Guo in the recent playoff for the lone Oceania qualifying place in the 2012 World Championship tournament, Irina Berezina has shown that she will not fade quietly into the chess sunset.

Sydney's Berezina and Canberra's Guo tied for first place at the zonal tournament in Rotorua in January, and the six month delay was expected to favour the continually improving Guo.

When Berezina and Guo sat down to play last Sunday at the Parramatta RSL Club, it turned out that the youngster had no answer to Berezina's incisive play and Guo was beaten 2.5-0.5, with the fourth game not needed.

The key game in the match was the first, given below. Guo pushed too hard in a superior position but had no answer to Berezina's powerful counter-attack.

So Berezina will represent Australia and Oceania next year at the FIDE KO World

Championship tournament in Khanty Mansiysk, Russia.

Parramatta 2011

White: E Guo

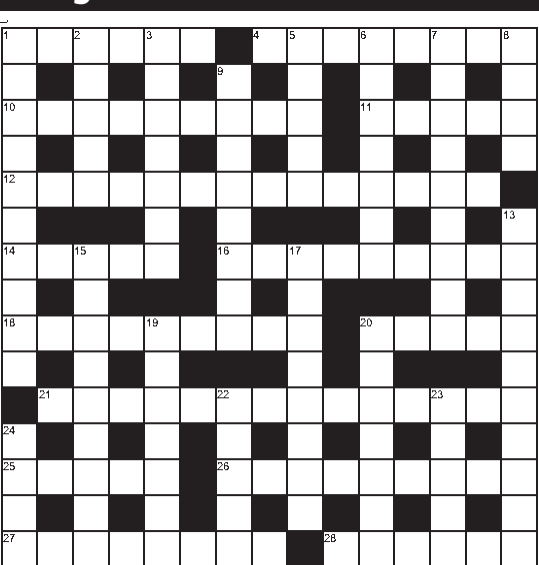
Black: I Berezina

Opening: Gurgenidze System

1.e4 c6 2.d4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.f4 d5 5.e5 Nh6! A peculiar system, specially prepared by Gurgenidze expert Berezina for this match. 5... h5 is the way Gurgenidze used to play his own system. 6.Be3 f6 7.h3 0-0 In game three of the match, Berezina improved with 7...fxe5 8.fxe5 e6 9.Nf3 Nf7 and after 10.Bd3? c5! Black had already taken over the initiative. 8.Nf3 b5?! 9.a3 a5 10.Bd3 Bf5 11.Ne2 Bxd3 12.Qxd3 Nd7 13.e6! Too ambitious. After 13.g4 Nb6 14.b3 White has total control over the position. 13...Nb6 14.g4 Nc4 15.Bc1 Nd6! 16.Ng3 Ne4! The point behind Black's knight manoeuvre. Guo had originally intended to answer 17.Rg1 but then noticed 17...Qd6! 18.Nxe4 Qxe6! when White loses. 17.Nxe4 dxe4 18.Qxe4 f5 19.Qe2! White has only a choice of evils. 19.Qxc6 Rc8 is too risky but 19.Qd3 fxg4 20.hxg4 Nxg4 21.Ng5! offered the best chance for counterplay. 19...fxg4 20.hxg4 Nxg4 21.Ne5! Nxe5 22.dxe5 Qd5 23.Rh2 23.0-0 was legal but hardly an improvement; with no king safety on either side of the board and little time left on the clock, White is doomed however she plays. 23...Rad8 24.Bd2 Qxe6 25.0-0 b4 25...Qa2 26.c3 b4! was immediately crushing. 26.axb4 axb4 27.Be3? Only 27.b3, intending 28.Qc4, hangs on. 27...Qa2 28.c3 Qa1+ 29.Kc2 b3+ 0-1

Mungo's Crossword

From The Week



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- Presses for carbon lights (6)
- Study of geometric invariant forms - best discipline? (8)
- Ordinary argument for the man in court (9)
- Song about the object of the non-clerical (5)
- In the old money, 19/11d - or

21! (3,3,4,4)

- Titan reference book (5)
- Make trouble - like a sugar farmer does, they say! (5,4)
- Unfortunately I get germs from these kitchen appliances (9)
- Cold king, but transparent (5)
- Inbred, a silly nutter! (14)
- A hundred locks to sit on (5)
- We are told dreadful things

manage this arcane chart (9)
27. Money, pure and simple, for this fine material (8)
28. A smell of advancement (6)

DOWN

- Revolution, open change in this city (10)
- A theatrical role, solo (5)
- Puppets hits (7)
- Rotting Pacino - liver, perhaps (5)
- Report of spillage below Russian river - but it's indirect (7)
- Invent - alternatively one drink consumed (9)
- Unknown ring - repeat: it's a child's toy (4)
- "Not a bad mount for a cockney," said Spooner, referring to a branch of the armed services (3,5)
- I get dinner, composed of many of these (10)
- Philosophers make a diary of 99 Scottish Johns! (9)
- Cry of one spotting a girl, an emu or possibly Superman (3,1,4)
- Meanwhile, bury one

thousand (7)
20. One hundred girls forms (7)
22. Alien: That woman is a number! (5)
23. Back east in the near future for the rope (5)
24. A record century for the rock band (1,1,1,1)

Quick Clues

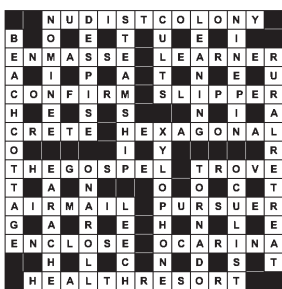
ACROSS

- Grips firmly, or the tools for doing so (6)
- Study of geometric forms invariant under some distortions, such as stretching or bending (8)
- One who brings a legal suit (9)
- Non-clerical members of a church (5)
- Less than completely rational or intelligent (slang) (3,3,4,4)
- Book of maps (5)
- Make trouble, kick up a fuss (slang) (5,4)
- Small hourglasses used in the kitchen (9)
- Transparent, easily understood (5)
- Incapable of serious thought (14)
- Piece of furniture (5)
- Astrological chart (9)
- Fine woollen fabric (8)
- Climb. Rise in elevation (6)

DOWN

- Capital of Denmark (10)
- Separate, isolated (5)
- Strikes, attacks (7)
- Leftovers from a meat carcass, including the organs (5)
- Slanting, indirect (7)
- Invent, give birth to (9)
- Child's toy on a string (4)
- Branch of the armed services (3,5)
- Component, usually in a recipe (10)
- Philosophers, reasoners (9)
- Exclamation on viewing a eagle (not Superman) (3,1,4)
- Meanwhile, a break in proceedings (7)
- Forms, grades, types (7)
- An anaesthetic (5)
- Hangman's rope (5)
- Rock group formed by the Young brothers (1,1,1,1)

Last week's solution



Gold Coast Suns bow to the Lords of Collingwood



Collingwood's Heritier O'Brien chases down the Suns' Jarred Brennan at Metricon on Saturday. Photo Tree Faerie.

Eve Jeffery

The 2011 AFL premiers made their debut appearance at Metricon Stadium on Saturday night in front of a 23,303 crowd and there was plenty of black and white to be seen in the stands.

Anyone would have to be fooling themselves to think that the Suns had a chance against the Lords of Colling-

wood, but the lads certainly gave the Pies plenty to do and as the season hurtles toward the pointy end, there were glimmers of shine in a performance that rose, then fell, then made a last-ditch push in the final quarter.

The most obvious conclusion was that the Suns simply lack time on the paddock. It was like watching satin roll over hessian as the Mag-

gies time and time again outplayed the new team, but it appeared the Gold Coast had made Collingwood's measure by the final siren, too late to seriously dent the score, but all the better to fight them in 2012.

If anything, the match was a golden opportunity – a chance to learn the ropes from one of the AFL's unarguably all-time great teams and it has to be said that the Suns picked up a few tips during their drubbing – the Suns did manage to score 75 points against the ladder leaders and not every team has managed that this season.

One might have gotten the impression that the men from the south were not playing to capacity and, with the run up to the premiership, who could blame them for idling along in third gear. In saying that, the Suns have nothing to be ashamed of; they presented the Pies with some challenges and I am sure Mick Malthouse and Nathan Buckley will have notes for some of their players before next year's Pies V Suns match.

‘They’re going to be a very, very good football side,’ said Malthouse after the game. ‘They’re a good football side now; they just lack the experience that goes with playing a lot of AFL football. They’re on an exciting path. They’re coached very well, with a good structure and sound game plan. They’ve got a lot to look forward to.’ The final score was 19.15.129 to 11.9.75.

The next Suns home game is on Saturday against St Kilda, who still have fresh blood on their hands from the Crows' slaughtering last Friday night.

See next week's Echo sport to win Suns match tickets.

Murwillumbah union a winner



The Gentlemen of Murwillumbah played a tough game against the Mullumbimby Moonshiners last Saturday. In a tit-for-tat battle it came down to the last few minutes for the win to be in the Gents' pocket – instrumental in their victory was Richard Arnold, pictured. Photo Tree Faerie.

SPORT RESULTS

BOWLS

Cabarita Beach Women

July 25: Cabarita Gala Day Results – Overall winners Gloria O'Leary, Barbara Makin, Rosely Griffin, & Val Young (skip). Runners-up Robyn Creedon, Gwen Coustley, Valerie Dudley & Clare Hill (skip). Random winners – Leads Robyn Darling & Rita Moore; Seconds Margaret Kennedy & Bev Lane; Thirds Lorna King & Coleen Smith; Skips Kym Quinell & Janet Auchettl.

July 26: Social Bowls – Winning Rink – Margaret Watson, Kate Potter, Glenys Cartwright. Consolation – Kathleen Dimauro, Pamela Rae, Patricia Rannie. Raffle – June Maitre. Monthly Raffle was won by Kay Thompson.

Condong Cane Toads

Sunday July 24 Condong used 17 rinks to play Cudgen Butcher birds, Burringbar Bush Ticks, and Cane Toads Winner on the day W/Lead G Murphy, W/2nd Mr McGee, W/ skip Jammo. Loosing lead E Burke, L/ 2nd Hanna, L/ skip N Chaistenson. Lucky raffle winners Kel Philip meat, Jammo meat, H Hinds beer, N Phillips beer, H Hockey red wine.

Condong Ladies

Results Tues 19/7/11 Club Champ Pairs Final M Sweetnam & P Flack def J Glasby & F Hinde, Tues 20/7/11 Winning Rink H Ross, Club Comp Winner M Standfield.

Condong Men

Wednesday 20th 28 bowlers played winners C Smith, S Keen, B Clifford r/u R Thorley, B Dare, M Dare. Raffle winners B Johnson, B Albury, B Dunne. Open Singles played J Andrassy def. D Cranwell, P Ayers def. L Muir. Open singles played G Moss def K Hall, P Ayres def S Massey, M Knight def K Lutherborough, J Thurtell def G Cox. Saturday 13 rinks were used for playing. Saturday winners S Halmire def R Gerds, B Rohweder def P Pluis, C Douglas def R Fuller, D Smith def W Thurtell, B Ayres def B Wicks, K Hall def S Keen, S Reading def D Cowan, C Pawlak def J Knight.

Cudgen Leagues Ladies

Thursday 21 Ladies social results, winners rnk 10, Eileen Burke, Sharon Hinks, Bev Hall. Raffle, Pam Jones.

Kingscliff Men

Social Bowls Results: Tuesday 19th July Amcal Open Pairs: Winners: S Felton, B Wood. Runners Up: K Banks, T Hills. Plate winners: M Buckley, J Banger. Thursday 21st July: Winners: R Worn, H Hockey, D Roughley, A Brown, A Reid, T Hills, T Carruthers, G McNamara, I Williams. Plate Winners: N Gleeson, S Kemp, C Withey. Saturday 23rd July: Winners: G Hallet, A Reid, D Fines, K Wall, N Thomas, F Cuttler. Plate Winners: G Gow, J Smits, W Detering.

Kingscliff Mixed

Results of Mixed Pairs played Sunday 24 July - J Scher & R McLeay defeated B Petrie & O Simpson, D Jones & P Murphy defeated C James & J Ritchie, F Lean & T King defeated R Liddington & K Liddington.

Pottsville Ladies

July21: Ladies social Winners P.Field C.Royan N.Bonner R/up D.Connerly J.Afflick Lucky Bowler J.Bremmer singles open champs.Marie Comerford31 def Georgie Moore21 Jan Appleton31 def Anne Mackay29 Raffles F.Brady W.Fielding.

Pottsville Men

Weekly Results Wednesday July 13 Winners: L. Swift – T. Fuller Consulation: J. Sullivan – J. Crewdson – W. Whitney. Wednesday July 20th 2011 Winners: T. Henderson – B. Cumming – R. Appleton Runners-up: B. Brown – B. Quan – D. Dever. Consulation: G. Munz – P. Mahoney – B. Stephen – F. Fielding Runners-up: J. Burden – K. Ferguson. Championships: Major Singles Finals. Winner: K. Mc Innes Runner-up: K. Coyte Score: 31 – 29. Minor Singles Winner: J. Field Runner-up: R. Appleton Score: 31 – 25. Winner: B. Moore Runner-up: P. White Score: 31- 13. Winner: A. Meighan Runner-up: B. Mackay Score : 31-19.

Tweed Head Ladies

Tuesday Fours: J. Ryan, S. Jackson, D. Fletcher, A. Plowright def. C. Hawkins, S. Hanlon, B. Makin, C. Cragg. C. Davis, B. Graham, B. Jacobsen, H. Carter def. R. Ash, M. Crogan, J. Fisher, A. Duckworth. J. Clark, J. Hoffman, D. Turner, def. D. Stewart, Judy, J. Green.

Thursday Fours: B. Carey, M. Hefron, A. Warman, R. Quinlan def. Kaylene, D. King, B> Fox, J. Pearce. J. Redman, B. Rodger, J. Ryman, G. Harris def. D. Reynolds, D. Cram, B. Bitmead, J. Kuchel. P. McHugh, R. Whalebone, E. Hunt, R. Thomassen def. J. Rayneter, E. Heath, M. Baxter, A. Martin, A. Verneulen, M. Jarick, N. Matheson, E. Titmarsh def. J. Hoffman, D. Kervitz, D. Stewart, S. Hambleton. J. Patton, J. White, B. Orchard, B. Adams def. H. Plant, J. Clark, T. Congdon, B. Graham. N. Craig, A. Nash, J. Casey, B. Jacobsen, def. V. Mann, D. Evans, J. Kerkow, P. Clarke. L. Rayward, F. Hewitt, C. Cragg, B. Makin def. J. Ryan, K. Figura, S. Hanlon, J. Finney. M. Crane, J. Green, J. Roche, M. Picking def. P. Griffith, N. Bell, J. Smith, B. Cooper. E. Bradley, V. Cun-

nin gham, E. Joselin, H. Bossisto def. A. Ebsworth, A. Plowright, P. Dearlove, A.M. Hardy, L. Spencer, S. Jackson, E. Simpson, L. Robins def. S. Lusby, M. Cooper, D. Turner, P. Govett. P. Mann, J. Ware, S. Goldsmith, L.A. French def. A. Reiter, J. Gilroy, D. Kendall, H. Ramsay, M. Kelly, J. Lyon, S. Asser, D. Woods def. B. LeBoeuf, H. Bardsley, J. Withington, H. Carter, D. Duncan, M. Ganton, S. Taylor, L. Elsey def. K. Henshaw, N. Ward, V. Philpot, R. Curtis.

Tweed Heads Men

Results Consolation Fours carnival on Friday July 15: Overall winners: Steve Woods 4 + 29; runners-up: Trevor Hughes 4 + 23; 3rd place Les Morrison 4 + 21; 4th place Barry Ansett 4 + 19. Section winners: J. Parker-Smith; K. Lawrie; T. Smedley; T. King; B. Wallace; T. O'Farrell; V. Leather; E. Robins; D. Myler, J. Millington. Championships: Senior Singles [65 and over] results Round 1: Keith Downey d. Ian Wildman 25/19; Peter Goldsmith d. Syd Gregory 25/11; Bill Boyle d. Arthur Jackson 25/9; John Griffiths d. John Sieben 25/20; Jim Hammersley d. Errol Perkins 25/19; John Reardon d. Roger Sydenham 25/17; Alex Mason d. Frank Dawson 25/15; Roy Nuttall d. Jim Croghan 25/15; Col Hawkins d. Ron Taylor 25/21; Dennis Lusby d. John Parker-Smith 25/17. Social Results Sun July 17:

Green 1: Peter and Stephanie Goldsmith on c/b; r/up: Colleen and Dick Myler. Green 2: Keith and Annette Scott, Lindsay and Leslie Russell. Green 3: Geoff and Marg Woodford. Brenda and Terry Phillips; r/up: Carol and Steve Bester, Pam and Ben Grotegood. Green 4: Margaret and Ray Thomas; r/up: Deirdre and Colin Hall. Tues July 19: Men: Green 1: John Forrest, Norm Hollis, Terry Slape, George Martin; r/up: Ray White, Geoff turner, Les Morrison, George Craig. Green 2: Ian McLean, Brian Hall, Robert Nettleford, Ray Thomas; r/up: Brendan Wilson, Andrew Wilson, Tom Reeves, Terry Fletcher. Ladies: Green 3: Carolyn Davis, Betty Graham, Beth Jacobson, Helen Carter; r/up: Dorothy Stewart, Kathleen Davies, Jean Green. Green 4: Josie Ryan, Sue Jackson, Dianne Fletcher, Alice Plowright; r/up: N. Hutton, Nanette Wise, Jess Chircop, Stephanie Goldsmith.

Wed July 20: Random Rink Draw

Green 1: Mike Alder, Peter Howell, Tom Kelly; r/up: Max Pearce, John Forrest, Peter Goldsmith Green 2: Clem Jones, Bill Finney, Brian Scrase; r/up: Jim Cowen, Barry Wright, Hugh Canning Green 3: Ian Nixon, Andrew Wilson, Brendan Wilson, Jack Forburt; r/up: Ray White Les Meara, Rod Stebbins, Kim Stephenson Fri July 22 Green 1: Doug Cole, Geoff Turner, Chris White; r/up: Ian McLean, Les Morrison, John Parker-Smith.

Green 2: John Forrest, Terry Slape, George Martin; r/up: Peter O'Pray, Mike Goddard, Norman Hoffman, Neil Young.

Green 3: Les Hore, John Asser, Ron Sturrock; r/up: Dennis Lusby, David Dodge, Dick Myler. Green 4: John Mann, John Wooley, Tony Smalley; r/up: Jeff Badger, Tony Nicholls, Frank McPhillips.

Chinderah Seniors Social

Results for 18/7/2011 Stableford Winner A grade Geoff Howell 40 points new h/cap 9, R/up Bob Northey 37 points new h/cap 10. Winner B grade Geoff Condon 41 points new h/cap 16, R/up Sue Cockwell 40 points new h/cap 16. Winner C grade Dave Thompson 43 points new h/cap 22, R/up Dee Patchett 40 points new h/cap 20. Ball rundown to 37 points (c/ back). Results for 21/7/2011 Stableford: Winner A grade Terry Watson 39 points new h/cap 9, R/up John Gordon-Smith 38 points new h/cap 9. Winner C grade Gordon Horner 44 points new h/cap 22, R/up Yvonne Kafoa 42 points new h/cap 22. Ball rundown to 38 points.

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Sunday 17 July Women's Winner C.Fogo 42 pts Members DMCCalman 44 pts B.R.D. 38 pts Monday 18 July Veterans Individual Stroke Winner A.Grade G.Thorburn 69 nett R.U.P K.Blyth 70 nett Winner B.Grade R.Green 67 nett R.U.P H.Axford 68 nett N.Pins and B.Bolt 8th E.Sherwood 10th W.Mavin 14th W.Mavin B.R.D. 71 nett Wednesday June 20 2 Person Ambrose Winners C.Prendergast & T.Brown 637 R.U.P B.Cox & C.Carpenter 6537 nett B.R.D. 73.12 nett Friday 22 Winner W.Kendrigan 38 pts Women's Winner J.Brooks 34 pts Saturday 23 July 2 Ball Aggregate Winners P.Van Trier & C.Hindmarch 75 nett c.b R.U.P T.McDonald & S.Quinn 75 nett N.Pin 2 T.Borman 8 G.Edwards 10 F.Monement B.R.D. 66 nett all in.

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Murwillumbah Pistol Club 20-July-11; Air Pistol: D Reid 573, R Rees 563, J Lumsden 544, B Thompson 451. Ladies & Junior Air: E Reid 324, J Thompson 292. 23-July-11; Standard Pistol: T Hill 603, A Berry 579, J MacLachlan 574, R Rees 569, A Uren 565, B Kleeem 564, J Lumsden 545, M Rohrick 531, R Fleming 526, A Gazzard 524, R King 523, K Hansen 515, R McClymont 495, J Hocter 478, M Fleming 476, J Gove 472, S Dundon 447.

Air Pistol: A Berry 577, R Cavanagh 576, D Reid 566, S Davis 535. Ladies Air: E Reid 372.

Murwillumbah Rifle Club

Fullbore: Gusty wind made shooting difficult at 700 yards. Dave Phippard and Wayne Sunderland topped scored in their respective classes with good scores considering the conditions. Scores: D.Phippard 97.10, 1, 98.10; A.Cronk 95.5, 2, 97.5; B.Barrett 82.4, 14, 96.4; S.Dolan 92.5, 3, 95.5; W.Shoobridge 91.5, 3, 94.5. Scope: W.Sunderland 105.2, 15, 120.2; P.Weeks 101.4, 16, 117.3; A.Glover 92.2, 16, 108.2; P.Pritchard 88, 18, 106; G.Morris 87.1, 16, 103.1. Smallbore: 50 metres: J.Waugh 369, 33, 402; G.Johnston 387, 14, 401; A.Cronk 396, 3, 399; R.Couch 388, 10, 398; W.Sunderland 392, 5, 397; A.Glover 380, 13, 393; P.Loxley-Lewis 370, 21, 391; J.Malek 373, 18, 391; Rama Ishvara 377, 14, 391; H.Sadleir 374, 15, 389; T.Lamb 371, 18, 389; J.Groves 360, 29, 389; P.Turner 368, 20, 388; R.Delyon 336, 51, 387; R.Millingen 337, 14, 384.

☉ First quarter	August 6	21:08	AUGUST 2011 Astronomical data and tides			
☾ Full moon	August 14	04:58				
☾ Third quarter	August 22	07:55				
☾ New moon	August 29	13:04				
Day of month	Sun rise	Sun set	Moon rise	Moon set	High tide, height (m)	Low tide, height (m)
1 M	0629	1715	0706	1853	0915, 1.48; 2124,1.90	0313,0.17 ; 1500,0.31
2 T	0628	1715	0745	1958	1001, 1.53; 2211,1.83	0355,0.15 ; 1552,0.31
3 W	0628	1716	0823	2103	1049, 1.57; 2300,1.71	0437,0.18 ; 1648,0.34
4 T	0627	1716	0902	2208	1140, 1.59; 2351, 1.56	0521,0.24 ; 1745,0.39
5 F	0626	1717	0942	2313	1233, 1.59	0607,0.32; 1848,0.48
6 S	0626	1718	1025		0048, 1.40; 1332, 1.59	0658,0.40; 2002,0.50
7 S	0625	1718	1112	0018	0155, 1.26; 1437, 1.59	0755,0.48; 2123,0.51
8 M	0624	1719	1204	0122	0312, 1.18; 1545, 1.61	0900,0.53; 2240,0.48
9 T	0623	1719	1300	0223	0430, 1.16; 1652, 1.65	1006,0.54; 2345,0.42
10 W	0622	1720	1358	0319	0536, 1.20; 1750,1.70	1108,0.51
11 T	0622	1720	1458	0409	0630, 1.26; 1841,1.74	0038,0.36; 1204,0.47
12 F	0621	1721	1557	0453	0715, 1.31; 1925,1.76	0122,0.31; 1253,0.44
13 S	0620	1721	1655	0533	0757, 1.36; 2004,1.75	0201,0.29 ; 1337,0.47
14 S	0619	1722	1751	0609	0834, 1.39; 2041,1.71	0236,0.28 ; 1418,0.41
15 M	0618	1722	1845	0642	0910, 1.41; 2115, 1.65	0308,0.29 ; 1457,0.42
16 T	0617	1723	1938	0713	0945, 1.43; 2149, 1.57	0339,0.32; 1535,0.44
17 W	0616	1723	2030	0744	1019, 1.44; 2222, 1.49	0408,0.35; 1615,0.48
18 T	0615	1724	2122	0815	1055, 1.44; 2258, 1.39	0438,0.40; 1656,0.52
19 F	0614	1725	2215	0848	1133, 1.43; 2337, 1.29	0510,0.45; 1741,0.57
20 S	0613	1725	2309	0923	1216, 1.42	0545,0.50; 1832,0.62
21 S	0612	1726		1001	0023, 1.20; 1306, 1.40	0626,0.56; 1934,0.66
22 M	0611	1726	0003	1044	0120, 1.12; 1403, 1.40	0717,0.61; 2050,0.66
23 T	0610	1727	0057	1131	0231, 1.07; 1508, 1.42	0821,0.64; 2205,0.61
24 W	0609	1727	0150	1224	0350, 1.07; 1613, 1.48	0930,0.62; 2307,0.52
25 T	0608	1728	0242	1322	0458, 1.13; 1709, 1.58	1032,0.56; 2357,0.41
26 F	0607	1728	0330	1424	0550, 1.22; 1800, 1.69	1128,0.48
27 S	0606	1729	0416	1528	0636, 1.32; 1846,1.79	0040,0.30 ; 1218,0.38
28 S	0605	1729	0459	1634	0721, 1.42; 1931,1.85	0121,0.20 ; 1308,0.29
29 M	0604	1730	0539	1740	0804, 1.53; 2017,1.87	0201,0.13 ; 1358,0.22
30 T	0603	1730	0619	1847	0849, 1.61; 2105,1.83	0242,0.09 ; 1448,0.18
31 W	0602	1731	0658	1954	0936, 1.68; 2154,1.73	0324,0.10 ; 1542,0.18

All times Eastern Standard Time.
Time lags: Ballina Boat Dock: 15 min; Byron Bay: nil; Brunswick River Highway Bridge: high 30 min, low 1 hr; Mullumbimby: 1 hr 10 min; Billinudgel: 3 hr 55 min; Chinderah: high 1 hr 30 min, low 2 hr; Terranora Inlet: high 2 hr 10 min, low 2 hr 25 min; Murwillumbah: high 2 hr 30 min, low 2 hr 50 min. **Tides in bold** indicate high tide of 1.7m or more and low tide of 0.3m or less.
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3	Dragons	18	29	12	1	5	2	369	229	140
4	Cowboys	18	28	12	0	6	2	422	350	72
5	Broncos	18	28	12	0	6	2	344	294	50
6	Warriors	18	24	10	0	8	2	369	306	63
7	Wests Tigers	18	22	9	0	9	2	357	342	15
8	Knights	18	22	9	0	9	2	308	313	-5
9	Panthers	18	20	8	0	10	2	345	353	-8
10	Bulldogs	18	20	8	0	10	2	304	368	-64
11	Sharks	18	18	7	0	11	2	317	378	-61
12	Rabbitohs	18	18	7	0	11	2	334	428	-94
13	Raiders	18	16	6	0	12	2	329	426	-97
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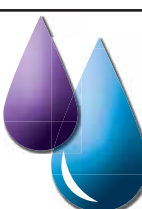
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Archicentre, the building advisory service of the Australian Institute of Architects, said that electrical problems are one of the most frequent building faults revealed by Archicentre's pre-purchase home inspections. Roof spaces can cause problems, especially if faulty wiring comes into contact with combustible materials, fuelling a fire above the smoke alarm, which can leave residents unaware of the fire above their heads until it is well advanced.

Edward Lukac, Archicentre State Manager South Australia, said common electrical problems revealed during property inspections include defective wiring, unearthed power points and antiquated switchboards without residual current devices (safety switches) installed.

'A large proportion of electri-

cal problems have been caused by the owners themselves – or previous owners – personally installing additional power points. This illegal wiring is extremely dangerous and increases the risk of house fires and can be deadly for occupants or visiting tradespersons. Electrical wiring should only be undertaken by a licensed electrical contractor.'

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 - Minimise the use of double adapters and power boards in

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- When not in use, electric blankets should remain off, especially when the house is unoccupied.
 - Eradicate any vermin. Rats and mice can eat through the insulated wiring in the roof and floor spaces increasing the risk of house fires. Ants like to nest in power points.
- Mr Lukac said the three most common causes of winter fires are:
- accidents or distractions from cooking in the kitchen
 - fireplace and heater-related in-



- accidents
- electrical faults.

Mr Lukac said, 'All home owners should ensure their smoke alarms are working as most fatal fires occur in the home and winter is a high fire risk time.'

'Older adults are considered a high-risk group in fire. Some

medications decrease their mobility and hearing, which can reduce the ability to detect and escape from fire. Impairments can make it difficult for some people to respond quickly to a developing fire. Living alone can also increase their vulnerability to fire.'

'Many families owe their lives to working smoke alarms as you can't smell smoke when you are asleep. A small fire can quickly grow to involve an entire room in 2 to 3 minutes. Smoke alarms are an essential early-warning system to alert you and your family to the dangers of fire and smoke and allow time to escape.'

Source: Metropolitan Fire Brigades.

Research by Australasian Fire Authorities Council (AFAC) found that the absence of a smoke alarm can increase the possibility of a fatality by 60 per cent. Each year on average there are more than 50 deaths – one a week – across Australia as a direct result of a house fire, with the majority of deaths occurring between 9pm and 6am when the household is asleep.

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Asbestos seminar

A seminar on asbestos will be conducted by the Asbestosis and Mesothelioma Support Group (AMSG) at Twin Towns, Tweed Heads on Friday, August 19. Interested people can call Nic on 0417 705 534 or 07 5599 7876 or visit www.amsg.com.au.

Lifeball

Lifeball is an exercise sport similar to netball but played at walking pace by senior men and women. Come and have a try, sessions held every Tuesday 9.30am-11.30am at Tweed Supersports Centre, Chinderah. For info call Jill 02 6674 0636 or George 02 6624 4558.

U3A

U3A Twin Towns has many courses, from languages to poetry and plays, guest speakers, exercise classes, games and more. Join now, call 07 5534 7333 or [http://sites/google.com/site/u3atwintowns](http://sites.google.com/site/u3atwintowns).

Garden clubs

Twin Towns and District Garden Club August meeting will be on Monday 8th at the Tweed Heads Civic Centre. Guest speaker will be Jason Peoples from Neutrog. All the usual benching, lucky door prize, raffle and plant sales. Entry \$3 which includes morning tea from 8.30am with the meeting starting at 9.30am. All welcome.

A reminder that entries Murwillumbah and District Garden Club's annual garden competition are now being accepted. Entry forms are available from JH www.tweedecho.com.au

Williams, Budds, Murwillumbah Services Club, Earth and Colour Nursery, Kingscliff Bowls Club or phone Margaret on 02 6672 3782. Judging will take place August 29-30, with a presentation night on September 5.

Tweed Coast Garden Association's next meeting is on Tuesday, August 9, from 1.30pm at the Cabarita Community Hall. Fees for 2011/2012 are now due. Please bring entries for the benching and trading table. New members welcome, for info call 02 6676 4402.

AOOB

Twin Towns branch next monthly meeting will be held on Friday, August 5, at South Tweed Sports Club, Tweed Heads South at 2pm in the Secret Garden Room. Guest speaker is Judith Terkleson from Tweed Valley Early Intervention. Members and intending members invited to attend, call 07 5536 2653.

Prostate Awareness

Twin Towns and Tweed Coast presents as our special guest speaker Professor Ian Frazer, creator of the HPV vaccine against cervical cancer at August 19 meeting. Open to the public \$5 entry, members \$3. Doors open at 9am, meeting starts 10am, for info call Ross on 07 5599 7576, at Twin Towns Services Club, Anzac Room.

Lupus and Sjogren's

Gold Coast-Tweed Support Group Meeting will be held on Saturday, August 6, at 9.30am at the Uniting Church, Cnr McLean and Lanham Streets, Coolangatta. Meet others with Lupus (SLE) and Sjogren's for a

social chat. Information will be on hand from the Lupus Association. New and past members welcome. Tea and coffee provided. For info call Kelly on 02 6676 2646 or email info@lupusnsw.org.au for more information.

Stokers big day

Stokers Siding big day out, Saturday, August 13, celebrating the centenary of the church and the next Stokers art and craft market. Church celebration at 10am and features regency dancing displays and other heritage activities including a ball, starting at 7pm in the Stokers Dunbible Memorial Hall. The Art and craft market will be held from 9am to 2pm in the hall. Visit www.stokerssiding.com.au.

Bilambil carboot sale

Bilambil Public School is holding its inaugural car boot sale fundraiser on Saturday, July 30 from 6am-noon at the Bilambil Sports Club on Bilambil Road, Bilambil. Glass jewellery, fresh fruit and vegetables, furniture, kitchenware, clothing and toys. Spaces for sellers available, \$15 a car. Call Paulette on 0424 723 882 or just turn up.

Library friends

Friends of the Tweed Heads Library will hold its AGM on Wednesday, August 24, in the library at 10.30am. Members must be financial to vote. New members welcome. For info call Judith on 07 5536 1042.

Toastmasters – Uniting Toastmasters Elanora meets Tuesdays, 9.15am – 11.30am at the Robinson Hall, Uniting Church Complex, Applecross Drive, Elanora.

Morning tea is provided. Relaxed and friendly environment to help improve your confidence and speaking ability. Contact Zoe 5525 5949 or Frances 5598 3101.

Computer skills

Computer Association Tweed Seniors (CATS) meets on the third Wednesday of each month 10.30am at Seagulls Club. Get computer advice and learn computer skills at your own pace in a friendly social environment. All welcome. For more details call Noelene on 5599 8939 (business hours).

Riding volunteers

Riding for the Disabled Tweed Valley Centre needs regular helpers on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings during school terms. Horse skills are not essential and training is provided. Call Sylvia 0419 437 217.

Tree planting

For National Tree Day, at Gerald Parker Park, opposite the Uki Sportsground, on the riverbank on July 31 from 9am to noon. Holes will be pre-dug to make it easy. Coffee and tea provided and if you like bring some morning tea to share.

View clubs

Murwillumbah Evening View Club will meet at The Aussie Tavern, Commercial Rd, on August 1, 6.30- for 7pm start. Guest speaker will be Karen Oliver, speaking about her life as an entertainer on cruise ships. For info call Gloria on 6672 3794.

Tweed Coast VIEW Club (Kingscliff to Pottsville) next luncheon meeting at the Beach Bar, Cabarita

on Monday, August 8, at 11.30am. Guest speaker Eloise Smith from the Banana Coast Credit Union. To book or info call Heather 6670 4013. Twin Towns Day VIEW Club member Louise Blood as guest speaker on Thursday August 4, 10.30am at the South Tweed Sports Club. Cost for luncheon is \$22. For bookings call Freda on 07 5524 1357.

Auxiliary fete

The Tweed Hospital Auxiliary's annual fete will be held on October 8. Donations of books, jewellery, knitting wool, crochet cotton, fabric remnants, pre-loved clothing and bric-a-brac wanted and may be left at the hospital gift shop. For info call 07 5506 7867. Auxiliary AGM will be held on August 1 in the auditorium of the Civic Centre, Tweed Heads at 2pm, the monthly meeting to begin at noon (bring lunch). Interested people welcome, guest speaker from SES. For info on donations call 07 5506 7867; for auxiliary call Merle 07 5536 1441.

Volunteering

NORTEC Volunteering's Five Most Wanted Volunteer Positions this week: Uki (133) Clerical Assistant; Kingscliff (109) Activities Assistant; Tweed Heads (215) Playscheme Worker; Dungay (180) Music Assistant; Murwillumbah (162) Administration Assistant. Volunteering is a great way to gain work experience and make friends in your community. For info call 02 6672 8288.

Collectors fair

Northern Rivers Collectors Club's 21st annual antiques and collectables exhibition and trading fair is on Saturday, August 6,

8.30am-3pm at Murwillumbah Civic Centre. Admission adults \$5, school children \$1, proceeds to Tweed Palliative Support. Free valuations on day.

Bicycle group

Wollumbin Bicycle User Group monthly meeting July 27 6.30pm Imperial Hotel, Murwillumbah (upstairs). All welcome. For info visit www.wollumbinbug.org.au.

Family history

Tuesday, August 2, Tweed Gold Coast Family History and Heritage Assn will holding its AGM at the South Tweed Sports Club, Minjungbal Drive, Sth Tweed Heads, at 1.30pm. For info call Noelene 07 5599 8939.

Polio support

Gold Coast Post Polio Support Group will meet at 10.30am Monday, August, 8, at Robina Community Centre, 109 Robina Town Centre Drive, Robina. Guest speaker on gardening for people with a disability. For info and venue location call 0448 206 856.

Mental illness

Carers and families of persons suffering mental illness are invited to join the Tweed Valley Mental Health Carers Network, a peer support group of volunteers. Meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month at 10am at the Tweed Heads Library, Civic Centre, Brett Street. The next meeting is on August 1. Swap experiences about mental health caring with those who understand and find out about services and where to get information. Enquiries 07 5598 6372.



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The stained-glass windows of St Andrews Presbyterian Church in Wollumbin Street, Murwillumbah, will blaze with colour this Saturday night as the pews are moved out and the feasting tables moved in to celebrate the centenary of the church's foundation. There will also be a special service on Sunday morning starting at 9am. As the first stone was actually laid on August 3, 1911, lots of people will be getting into the spirit of the event by dressing in clothes from that era. St Andrews welcomes those with special memories of the church, and people who would just like to make some.

Labor Party supporter Laurie Ganter was asked to leave this week's poker machine rally after he began handing out anti-gambling pamphlets in the South Tweed Sports Club auditorium. Asked about the ejection, club CEO Gordon Rhodes suggested it was in Mr Ganter's best interests to stop handing out the literature in a room full of people 'passionate' about pokies. 'It may not have been pretty if he continued and gave a pamphlet to the wrong person. He might not have received a good reception,' said Mr Rhodes.

The cynicism flew thick and fast from the pro-development faction last week after our story detailing the find of a rare critter believed to be a Mitchell's Rainforest Snail near the site of the proposed Byrrill Creek dam. One media outlet trumpeted that the attempt to stop the dam with the claim had fallen flat after a top snail expert identified it as a fairly common snail species. Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner said he always expected anti-dam campaigners to come up with a rare species, while Cr Warren Polglase chimed in with 'it's really amazing how people find all these things that have never been there before'. Undeterred, Byrrill Creek resi-



The beach erosion at Kingscliff is probably not 'proudly supported by Tweed Shire Council,' but when you have to find fences in a hurry who has time to check inappropriate signage? Photo Jeff 'Opportunity Knocks' Dawson

dent and anti-dam campaigner John Morrisson, who made the claim, said it didn't really matter if the snail was not rare, as scientists should be the ones who should look at the site and 'decide if it is a suitable place to build a huge water tank, rather than politicians'.

Of course these councillors know the federal government could stop the dam in its tracks, just like the recent federal government decision to block the controversial Traveston dam project in Queensland. But that hasn't put off Kev and Wozza, who have lobbied bureaucrats and new polities in Macquarie Street, with the help of Tweed MP Geoff Provest who always opposed the dam till now (like so many other things).

The SMH last week reported that council had already spent \$3.6 million of ratepayer money on pre-approval costs for the Byrrill Creek dam option, but council says that's wrong and that the actual figure is almost a million dollars so far. That also includes the consultation pro-

cess. The Queensland Government apparently spent billions of taxpayer dollars on its unpopular dam project, mostly on land purchases, unlike at Byrrill Creek where much of the land was bought by council for a future dam years ago. But that land, once denuded for timber and grazing has, like much of our rainforest, quickly grown back to a semblance of its former glory.

Incidentally, our story last week said the snail find was reported to the Australian National Museum's *Atlas of Living Australia* but a spokesperson for the atlas has pointed out the museum is not associated with the atlas but 'glad' for it to be 'used as a source of biodiversity information'. The atlas (www.ala.org.au) is a collaboration between 17 partners including the national museum, CSIRO, some universities and federal government departments.

It was a slip of the tongue from the Kenyan envoy, but councillor Phil didn't mind when he was referred to as 'Mayor

Phil' by the high commissioner Stephen Tarus who visited the Tweed last Thursday to launch the next phase of a joint clean water-supply project between Tweed Council and his country (see page 2). Mr Tarus was corrected but that didn't stop the guffaws around the mingled crowd in the Murwillumbah council chambers foyer, who knew mayor Skinner would not be amused. Can't blame him for the mistake though; the mayor only turned up at the function in the nick of time to squeeze into the frame of a photo shoot with the high commissioner for assembled press hacks.

Perhaps inspired by Queensland Premier Anna Bligh's penchant for hard-hats, the publicity-conscious Tweed mayor Kevin Skinner appeared at the Kingscliff slow-motion erosion disaster clad in a fluoro-orange vest, protective headgear and accompanied by a television news crew. However, hard-hats may be wise headgear in an area where trees regularly tumble down. One sightseer was hit by a falling branch on the weekend as a tree fell into the surf, but luckily suffered only a small bump on the head.

Before mobile phone hacking became popular at the *News of the World*, its reporters were still guilty of disgraceful acts of 'journalism', even just a stone's throw away at Southport courthouse. Sent out from London to cover a court case dealing with the drugging and photographing of air hostesses by a depraved air steward, the *News of the World* reporter was caught red-handed during the court adjournment reaching for some of the incriminating snapshots. The offender was banned from the Southport courthouse forever. Of course one such incident doesn't prove that a climate of lawlessness had already begun 15 years ago at the Murdoch-owned newspaper.

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