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NORTH SYDNEY

FUN AND GAMES in mount street

You can enjoy all the thrills of the Commonwealth Games as they happen this month – without leaving North Sydney.

The Games, which run from 15 to 26 March, will be broadcast live on a 3m x 4m screen at the eastern end of Mount Street Plaza in front of the obelisk.

North Sydney Mayor Genia McCaffery said the site would be a hub of action and excitement, day and night, throughout the Games period. “Watching international events in a community atmosphere is somehow far more exciting than sitting at home watching it on TV.”

The live site, a first for North Sydney, is part of Council’s Living CBD program, which features a range of entertainment and events around the CBD. The program stemmed from a demand study, commissioned by Council and the NSW Property Council, which recommended that “greater life” be brought into the city centre.

Lunchtime concerts were held every day during the last week of January and February, featuring local bands. Entertainment with an Irish flavour is planned for the plaza as part of St Patrick’s Day celebrations in the middle of March.

Changes to the face of the CBD will start taking shape this year, making the centre more pedestrian-friendly with wider footpaths and more shared public spaces. Work will begin first on parts of Miller, Walker and Blue Streets.

Right: Former Olympic gold medallist Dawn Fraser held the Queen’s Baton at North Sydney on Australia Day. The baton relay is now on its final stretch to the opening of the Commonwealth Games on March 15.



TEE-ING UP support!

A group of Neutral Bay gardeners want their backs watched. Spokeswoman Jacqui Farrar says the group decided to have some special t-shirts made to publicise their community garden work.

“My husband and I had the idea of t-shirts. We thought it would be nice if we all looked the same and we thought it would be a good way of publicising what we were doing. A lot of people stop and say ‘Gosh you’re doing a good job’ but they aren’t aware that it’s a community activity and anyone can join. We definitely need some more people in the group.”

The gardeners are part of Council’s Streets Alive network – groups of residents who create and look after community gardens. “Most of us live in apartments, but we miss our gardens. I moved down from the (upper) North Shore where there are lots of lush gardens,” says Jacqui.

The Kurraba Precinct group looks after four areas: the walkway between Kurraba Road and the north end of Kurraba Reserve; Hollowforth, a round garden in the middle of Kurraba Reserve, a rockery on Kurraba Road near Wycombe Road, and a garden built around an old oak tree at the north end of Kurraba Reserve.

Jacqui says she enjoys the beautifying aspect of the work. “The walkway, for example, was just dirt but we have mulched it and the soil there is getting to be quite fantastic. We’ve definitely improved the look.”



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FROM THE MAYOR



I can't believe four years have gone by since the Commonwealth Games in Manchester. But, as you will have read on the front page, this year you don't have to go to Melbourne to be part of the action – you can just pop down to Mount Street Plaza and watch it all on the big screen!

Coming together to watch events such as this is part and parcel of community life. And there are numerous events in North Sydney that are organised for the enjoyment of our community, including the Art Prize, the Writers at Stanton talks, open days at Coal Loader, the children's festival and our much loved Christmas carols.

However, as is the case with any human relationship, for communities to be vibrant and healthy there needs effort to be put in on both sides or, in other words, there needs to be giving as well as taking.

There are plenty of ways you can give some of your time, energy and most importantly yourself, to building our community. Our

bushcare groups are always looking for more people willing to give a few hours every month or so to help maintain our beautiful reserves and parkland areas.

Similarly our community centres are constantly seeking people to help with Meals on Wheels, run errands for sick or elderly residents, or teach English to new non-English speaking residents.

Or perhaps you could get actively involved in your local precinct and contribute to the democratic process. It's also a great opportunity to meet other residents.

Forty-five years on the sentiment expressed by US President John F Kennedy still resonates – “ask not what your community can do for you but what you can do for your community.”

Genia McCaffery
Genia McCaffery
Mayor

NEWS in brief

Inaugural design awards

Winners of North Sydney's inaugural design awards will be honoured on Thursday evening (March 9). North Sydney Mayor Genia McCaffery said the awards ceremony would celebrate, reward and promote top quality architecture and design. “The awards are an exciting way to showcase North Sydney as a place where innovative and inventive design is highly valued and widely appreciated.” Entries were judged by a panel of three independent, well-qualified and prominent professionals.

Sesquicentenary exhibition



The 150th anniversary of St Mary's parish in North Sydney will be commemorated in an exhibition at the Heritage Centre, Stanton Library from late May to mid-November. Artefacts, photos and other memorabilia portraying the history of the parish will be on display. If you have any relevant photos or other artefacts that you would be willing to lend to the exhibition, please contact the Heritage Centre on 9936 8413.

New community centre takes shape

Work is well under way on the new North Sydney Community Centre (NSCC), which is due to be completed next month. The new building will include four large activity rooms, an art, craft and pottery room, computer-training room and kitchen. The new playground has an area for under fives, as well as state-of-the-art climbing equipment for older children.



With an increased capacity and new facilities, the NSCC hopes to expand services to the community. A range of creative and stimulating activities for older people are being planned and the NSCC is working with Council to explore options for activities for younger people. The new centre will also be available for conference hire, functions and public meetings.

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OUR reserve armies

Behind every beautiful bushland reserve in North Sydney is a hardworking group of volunteers – who are looking for new recruits. Ros and Mike Young (pictured), coordinators of the Badangi Reserve Bushcare group, say the work is very satisfying although the rewards are not instant.

“It’s encouraging to see native birds coming back to the reserve because we’re providing a better habitat for them. And it’s satisfying to see areas that were so weed-infested now covered with native plants.”

But Ros says the improvements are gradual. “If you’re into instant gratification this is not for you.”

The work involved varies from site to site; Badangi Reserve, for example, requires a great deal of weeding, whereas other sites need a lot of planting. North Sydney Council has 14 bushcare groups operating on sites across the area. The volunteers’ work is closely supervised by a professional bushcare officer.

Ros says volunteers learn an invaluable amount from their bushcare officers and there are plenty of courses offered by Council. “We’ve learnt to look at things in terms of the big picture, like reasons for keeping non-native plants on the site – they could be a good source of food or habitat.”

Another important thing they’ve learned is “before you rush in, don’t rush in. It’s taken us 10 years to be rebuild a canopy cover to stop secondary weeds coming in, after eager people went in and cleared everything. People see the big weeds, but they often don’t see the smaller ones which can be more invasive,” says Ros.

Ros says Bushcare groups are always looking for more volunteers. “You don’t need to be fighting fit, but it is very hands-on so don’t turn up in your Sunday best.”



Mike says it’s a great way of getting close to nature. “Although there is some nature that we don’t want to get close to, like jumping ants who have a very nasty bite that stings then itches for two weeks.”

For more information about Bushcare groups, visit Council’s website www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au or phone 9936 8100.

kids create a POWERFUL MESSAGE

North Sydney’s school students have the chance to win a digital camera, book or DVD voucher for their school by entering our Green Power poster competition for schools.

Students from primary and secondary schools in North Sydney



are invited to create a poster to promote Green Power, which is electricity generated by natural resources such as the wind and sun. The posters will be used on Council’s website, in North Sydney News and on community noticeboards to promote the use of Green Power to the wider community.

Mayor Genia McCaffery says the competition is a great opportunity to showcase young people’s creativity and artistic flair. “I know we have an abundant supply of artistic talent here in North Sydney so I’m looking forward to seeing some creative and interesting entries. The competition is also an innovative and fun way for students to send a message to our community about the importance of protecting our precious environment.”

Entries may be submitted by individuals, groups or classes. The competition is being organised by Council and the NSW Department of Energy, Utilities and Sustainability.

More information and entry forms are available on Council’s website www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au or you can phone 9936 8467.

Left North Sydney Mayor Genia McCaffery and Department of Energy, Utilities and Sustainability Director-General David Nemptzow with children from North Sydney Demonstration School at the launch of the Green Power poster competition.

A HISTORY OF

Whether it's working with local business on energy saving projects or creating dams on golf courses North Sydney Council has a long-standing culture of working innovatively, finding creative solutions to problems and continuously improving services to our community. On the following pages is a potted history of North Sydney innovations. None of these would have got off the ground without input and support from our resident and business community. Indeed in some cases an idea or a suggestion from an individual or organisation has led to a new project or a change to the service we provide. If you have any ideas we'd love to hear from you – contact Council on 9936 8100, or email council@northsydney.nsw.gov.au



CBD FIRST to save energy

An impressive list of companies with offices in North Sydney signed up to the North Sydney CBD Initiative in late 2001. The Initiative, a joint project of Council and the former Sustainable Energy Development Authority, saw North Sydney CBD leading the way in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Companies that committed themselves to the Initiative included AGL, Baulderstone Hornibrook, Cowley Hearne Lawyers, Colliers Jardine, Mirvac, the NSW Department of Health and Zurich Financial

Services. Building owners and tenants use the Australian Building Greenhouse Rating (ABGR) scheme to set goals and improve their greenhouse performance by reducing energy use.

In February 2005, the scheme was extended to include the City of Sydney and Parramatta City Council. More than 40 tenancies are now partners in the project.

As a signatory to the Initiative, Council has taken innovative steps to save energy in its own buildings. These include:

- > Installing a building management control system which automatically switches on and off photocopiers, air conditioners, and lights,
- > Upgrading air conditioning equipment,
- > Upgrading lighting,
- > Installing energy saving devices on computers,
- > Purchasing of 25% green power (renewable energy), and
- > Installing a solar hot water system.

PARKING SOLUTIONS technology driven

In a constant attempt to manage the demand for parking in North Sydney, Council has introduced some trend-setting initiatives. The option to pay a parking metre by mobile phone, introduced in January 2004, was a first for Australia.

All parking meters in North Sydney now offer the option of paying by coins, credit card or mobile phone. Almost a quarter of all motorists who park in metered spots use the credit card or mobile phone option.

“There’s nothing as frustrating as parking in a spot only to discover you don’t have enough coins to pay for the meter. With people increasingly carrying less cash on them we were keen to

make payment as convenient as possible,” says Greg Cooper, Council’s Engineering and Property services director.

Last July, North Sydney parking officers were the first in NSW to begin using hand held computers, instead of paper pads, to book drivers of illegally parked cars. The new devices have produced more accurate information, reducing the number of people appealing their fines.

Council’s decision to charge owners of more fuel-efficient vehicles less for a resident parking permit was also a first in Sydney. The NSW Keep Australia Beautiful Committee said the “boundary-stretching initiative” was one of the factors contributing to Council being named the NSW Sustainable City for 2005.

Customers of the North Sydney Olympic Pool, who park near the pool, now pay less to enter the pool, under the new “Park and Swim” discount scheme introduced last December.

INNOVATION

cammeray innovation holds water



A new lawn and garden area at Cammeray Village will use only recycled water thanks to a new recycling system being built on the site. This project is one of a number of innovative water recycling projects being developed by Council.

The water recycling system, due to be built in May, is part of the next stage of the upgrade of Cammeraygal Place (formerly Raleigh Street plaza) and the Miller Lane carpark.

A strip of permeable pavers, which will be laid next to the new lawn in Cammeraygal Place, will allow stormwater from three downpipes to seep through a gravel filter and be collected in a 70,000 litre storage tank.

The tank water will be used to establish and irrigate the new lawn and garden and will supply water for the tanks on Council's street cleansing trucks.

Also in Cammeray, plans are underway to build a dam on the Cammeray Golf Course, which will store water captured from stormwater run-off draining to Willoughby Bay. The filtered water will irrigate the golf links as well as North Sydney Oval and St Leonards, Primrose, Tunks and Forsyth parks.

It is estimated the dam will save around 90,000 kilolitres of potable (drinking) water each year, saving Council \$40,000 in water rates.

A 200,000 litre storage tank has also been installed under Bradfield Park to filter and capture stormwater running off Broughton Street and Alfred Street south. The water will be used to improve the lawn in the southern end of the park.

PIONEERS OF open government

North Sydney Council has been such a long-standing leader in open government that many residents now take our open government policy and practices for granted.

Open government and a commitment to public participation began more than two decades ago. In 1987, Council was commended in the National Awards for Innovation in Local Government for our policies participation and direct democracy..

A cornerstone of Council's open government practice is the precinct system, one of the first in NSW. There are more than 20 active precincts in neighbourhoods throughout North Sydney. Precinct meetings are held each month and anyone who lives, works or studies in the area is welcome to belong.

All development applications, changes to traffic and parking, and proposed major landscaping works are referred to precincts for comment. These comments are then reported to Council.

All Council and committee meetings are open to the public and councillors' names and how they voted appear on an electronic screen in the Chamber when each vote is taken. Agendas and reports are available on Council's website, at Council's Customer Service Centre, and Stanton Library three days before the meeting. Any member of the public may address Council on any item on the agenda by notifying the officer at the start of the meeting. All files, except legal advice or a personal staff matter, are open to the public.



NO BUTTS about it

Beware butt tossers – a blitz is coming to North Sydney in May.

A street entertainment and education program will be run in North Sydney CBD and the main shopping areas in Crows Nest and Neutral Bay from 15 to 19 May.

Marine creatures will inform smokers about the environmental impacts of, and fines for, cigarette butt littering. Cigarette butts have been found in the stomachs of fish, whales, birds and other marine animals, causing ingestion of hazardous chemicals and digestive blockages.

Smokers will also be warned of the Butt Blitz from 22 to 26 May, when Council rangers will patrol the same areas over the lunchtime period and fine people who throw their cigarette butts on the footpath.

Twenty smokers poles, steel cylinders for disposing of cigarette butts and chewing gum, will be installed in butt litter hotspots around North Sydney before the campaign begins.

Cigarette butt litter is the world's greatest environmental litter problem. Although it can take up to 12 years for a cigarette butt

to break down, within an hour of contact with water, cigarette butts can leach chemicals such as cadmium, lead and arsenic into our marine environment.

NSW smokers throw away enough butts each year to fill seven Olympic swimming pools. The North Sydney campaign aims to reduce butt littering on main streets by at least five percent.



STORYTIME at stanton

Regular storytimes for children and carers are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 11am, level 2, Stanton Library. Each week there is themed stories, a film and a simple craft. No bookings are required.

Storytime is most suitable for children aged three to five years, however, parents/carers are welcome to bring younger children. Storytime for child care and preschool classes is by appointment.

For further information, please contact the Children's and Young Adult Librarians on 9936 8400.



YOUNG WRITERS AWARD 2006

The countdown has begun for Stanton Library's annual Bill Coppel Young Writers Award, a literary competition for young people aged 11 to 18 years.

Entrants can write either a poem or a short story (not exceeding 750 words). Each entry must be an original work and there is a limit of one entry per person in one category only.

Entries are judged by a panel of professional writers. Previous judges have included children's authors Duncan Ball, J.A. Mawter, Moya Simons and Felicity Pullman and playwrights Justin Fleming and Linden Wilkinson.

The winners will receive their prize at a presentation ceremony on 7 June and entries will be displayed in Stanton Library and on the Council's web page. The popular and prestigious award, now in its seventeenth year, is generously supported by contributions from the business and arts communities, with prizes of more than \$2,000 in value.

Entry forms are available from Friday 10 March. They can be collected from the Information Desk at Stanton Library, 234 Miller Street, North Sydney; by phoning 9936 8400 or from Council's website, www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au. The closing date for entries is 5pm, Friday 5 May, 2006.

For more information phone Yasmin Greenhalgh on 9936 8449.

HOW TO contact council

There are numerous ways you can access services and get information from Council.

Call Centre

You can phone Council on 9936 8100 for a range of information and advice. The Call Centre operates from 8.30am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday. Our Call centre staff aim to resolve 70% of calls without needing to transfer a call through to another officer, so there is a good chance they will be able to answer any question you have. Alternatively, they may take details of your request and ask another officer to get back to you.

When you phone Council and ask us to do something, for example, if you report a pothole that needs filling or ask for dumped rubbish to be removed from your street, our call centre officer may ask you for your name and contact details. This is because all requests for service are recorded on our computerised action request system. The system allows us to check the progress of your request at a later time if required. An after hours service operates from 5.30pm to midnight for emergencies and a Council Ranger will contact you if necessary.

on the homepage while everything you want to know about Council is stored under eight key headings: Council, Services, Recreation, Development, Community, Environment and Library. You can view proposals, plans and policies that are on exhibition and e-mail your submission to Council; find out everything about the comprehensive services Council provides, read Council and committee minutes, reports and agendas, get information on all the recreational and sporting facilities in North Sydney; you can download a range of forms and applications for permits; and you can find, reserve and renew your library books.

Tracking Development Applications

You can now track progress of development applications (DAs)- from lodgement through to determination – from your computer, instead of phoning Council or coming in to view documents. Development applications lodged from 1 August 2005 can be tracked online. All you have to do is key in the address, or the DA number if you know it, or the date the application was lodged. You can view architectural plans, find out when a site visit will take place, read heritage and environmental impact reports and make a submission.

E-Services

Instead of phoning or visiting Council you can pay your rates, view Council's main planning maps and report concerns such as repairs to footpaths online. Go to the website www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au and click on 'Online Services' on the top toolbar of the home page. You will need to register if you want access to rate balances or Land Information and Rating Certificates.

Waste Hotline

You can arrange for household items that you no longer need to be collected by phoning the Waste Hotline 1300 799 019. Items accepted include clothing, china, furniture, carpet; small appliances such as microwaves and televisions; empty paint tins etc. Items not accepted include garden rubbish, motor vehicle bodies or parts, and oversized items such as hills hoists, baths, sinks, toilets etc.. Collections take place every second Monday; all the dates for 2006 are on Council's website. Cut-off time is 7pm Sunday; any booking made after that time will be booked automatically for the collection in a fortnight's time.

Corporate Ad

You can find out what meetings are on at Council each week in Council's corporate advertisement in the local newspaper, The Mosman Daily. This advertisement also includes notices of new projects or proposals that are on exhibition for public comment and a list of Development Applications (DAs) received for the week. Approved DAs are published once a month in the Public Notices section of the newspaper.

Customer Service

Council's Customer Service Centre, inside the main entrance on the ground floor of Council Chambers, 200 Miller Street, is open from 8.30am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday. You can come to the centre to pay your rates, apply for resident parking permits, enquire about development applications or any matters relating to Council services, operations or regulations. Centre staff aim to provide you with prompt, accurate information and advice in a friendly environment. All payments can be made at the centre using cash, cheque, Eftpos and most major credit cards.

Our Website

Council's website www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au is an excellent port of call for Council news and information.. The latest news is



WHAT'S ON

In North Sydney in Autumn

Arts/Music/Literature

- 19 March Sydney Jazz Club Picnic featuring Creole Rice, Berry Island Reserve, Wollstonecraft. 0417 417 586, www.sydnejazzclub.com
- 21 March - 22 April William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Ensemble Theatre, 78 McDougall Street, Kirribilli. www.ensemble.com.au
- 1 April Shoreshocked, St Leonards Park, 12pm - 8pm.
- 7 April Classic Cinema, 7.30pm McMahons Point Community Centre. www.northsydneycentre.com.au
- 23 April Sydney Jazz Club Picnic featuring Wally Temple's Jazz Serenaders, Berry Island Reserve, Wollstonecraft. 0417 417 586, www.sydnejazzclub.com
- 24 - 28 April Free lunchtime entertainment, Mount Street Plaza.
- 28 April - 7 May Mosman Art Society Exhibition, Hutley Hall. 9960 1005
- 4 May - 24 June Simon Mendes da Costa's *Losing Louis*. Ensemble Theatre, 78 McDougall Street, Kirribilli. www.ensemble.com.au
- 5 May Classic Cinema, 7.30pm, McMahons Point Community Centre. www.northsydneycentre.com.au
- 12 May Mothers Day Lunch, Crows Nest Centre. 9439 5122
- 14 May Concert 1: The Marais Project - Independent Theatre North. 02 9809 5185, www.maraisproject.com.au
- 21 May Sydney Jazz Club Picnic, Berry Island Reserve, Wollstonecraft. 0417 417 586, www.sydnejazzclub.com
- 21 May - 9 July Guringai Festival. 9936 8411
- 29 May - 2 June Free lunchtime entertainment, Mount Street Plaza.

Bushcare

- 14 March How to successfully grow native plants. Venue: Hutley Hall, Tuesday, 7pm - 8.30pm. RSVP: North Sydney Council. 9936 8100. Cost: No charge but please book as numbers are limited.
- 18 March Grass Identification Workshop (beginners) - Lane Cove Council, 9am - 1pm.
- 1 April Native Plant Identification Workshop - Hunters Hill Council, 9am - 1pm.
- 13 May & 20 May Build and Install a Nestbox Workshop - Willoughby Council, 9am - 1pm. 13 May - RSVP by 5 May. 20 May - RSVP by 12 May.

Markets

- Noodle Market** - every Friday evening, weather permitting from 5pm to 10pm during daylight saving. The market is held in Civic Park between Council Chambers and Stanton Library on Miller Street, North Sydney.
- North Sydney Market** - second Saturday of every month in Civic Park, Miller Street, North Sydney. Enquiries: 9922 2286
- Crows Nest Market** - third Saturday of every month at Crows Nest Centre, 2 Ernest Place, Crows Nest. Enquiries: 0412 210 084
- Kirribilli Market** - fourth Saturday of every month, **Kirribilli Art and Design Market** - second Sunday of every month (except January), corner of Fitzroy and Albert Streets (western side of the Harbour Bridge). Enquiries: 9922 4428

Community Events

- 8 March International Women's Day Celebration, Crows Nest Centre. 9439 5122
- 12 March North Sydney Cup yacht race. Starts at Kirribilli. 9929 6179
- 15 - 26 March Commonwealth Games, live site, Mount Street Plaza.
- 21 March Harmony Day Celebration, Crows Nest Centre. 9439 5122
- 1 - 16 April Heritage Week. Theme: 'Industrial Heritage: Our Working Lives', program includes walking tours. 9936 8400
- 2 - 9 April Seniors Week: 'Live Life'. Various activities are scheduled. 9936 8187
- 13 April Easter Luncheon, Crows Nest Centre. 9439 5122
- 21 April ANZAC Day lunch, Crows Nest Centre. 9439 5122
- 21 April ANZAC Memorial Service, 2.30pm, North Sydney ANZAC Club. 9923 1942
- 5 June Bush to Suburbs: a guided walk around Wollstonecraft. 9936 8100

YACHTING spectacle

Competing yachts in the North Sydney Cup will sail on the harbour in this one-day regatta on 12 March. The race starts off Kirribilli at 1pm and finishes at Blues Point. The best vantage points for spectators are Kurraba Point for the start and Blues Point and Bradley Head from about 3pm for the finish.



CELEBRATING our seniors

"Live Life" is the theme of Seniors Week, held from 2 to 9 April. Activities include a free screening of the highly successful NZ film *The World's Fastest Indian* at the Hayden Orpheum in Cremorne, *Ruby's Garden* a documentary, art exhibition and floral display, and a special luncheon at the Crows Nest community centre. For more information, visit Council's website www.northsydney.nsw.gov.au or phone 9936 8187.

WALKING Wollstonecraft

Dr Ian Hoskins, Council's Historian, will lead a walk around the Wollstonecraft area, unveiling the timeline of events that shaped the area from bush to suburbs. The walk will be held on Monday 5 June from 9.30am to 11.30am. There is an option to join the group for lunch at a café afterwards. This is a medium grade walk with some steps involved. RSVP by 30 May to 9936 8100.

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