



# BUSH SKILLS FOR THE HILLS

All Screenings  
are held at the

Kalamunda  
Performing Arts  
Centre  
48 Canning Road,  
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At 7.00 pm

Light evening  
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## The Burning Season

Date: Tuesday 30th of March 2010

*An eco-thriller about a young man not afraid to confront the biggest challenge of our time. Dorjee Sun, a young Australian entrepreneur, believes there's money to be made protecting rainforests in Indonesia, saving the orangutan from extinction and making a real impact on climate change. Armed with a laptop and a backpack, he sets out across the globe to find investors in his carbon trading scheme. It is a battle against time. Archamdi, the palm oil farmer is ready to set fire to his land to plant more palm oil, and Lone's orangutan centre has reached crisis point with over 600 orangutans rescued from the fires.*

## Thin Green Line

Date: Wednesday 28th of April 2010

*In some of the world's most breathtaking protected areas, share this behind the scenes, unique and very personal view of men and women of the Thin Green Line as they talk to one of their own. You'll experience their world as a ranger talking to rangers, all of whom are also husbands, wives, mothers, fathers—and it's never a 9 to 5 job. Go side-by-side on patrol; experience their sacrifice, dedication, passion, fears, joys, exhilaration, love, despair, anguish... and hope. The daily fight to preserve our tomorrow—more than a job.*

## Taking Root - The vision of Wangari Maathai

Date: Tuesday 25th of May 2010

*Taking Root weaves a compelling and dramatic narrative of one woman's personal journey in the context of the turbulent political and environmental history of her country. Raised in the rural highlands of Kenya, educated in the United States during the 1960s civil rights era, and the first female to receive a PhD in East Africa, Maathai discovered the heart of her life's work by reconnecting with the rural women with whom she had grown up. They told her that their daily lives had become intolerable: they were walking longer distances for firewood, clean water had become scarce, the soil was disappearing from their fields, and their children were suffering from malnutrition. Maathai thought to herself, "Well, why not plant trees?" With this realisation Maathai founded the Green Belt Movement.*

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