

## Anaesthetists' dispute threatens surgery

Alex McAuley

The Northern Rivers region will face a shortage of emergency and elective surgery options next month unless a contract dispute between anaesthetists and the North Coast Area Health Service (NCAHS) can be resolved.

Dr Megan Gray, chairperson of the Department of Anaesthetics at Lismore Base Hospital, has some serious concerns regarding contract issues for local anaesthetists. The contracts are issued over five years and expire at the end of this month. At this stage, there have been no new contracts sighted, yet she says NCAHS has been aware of the problems for a considerable length of time.

'There has been ongoing discontent among the anaesthetists over employment conditions for the past five years resulting in much resentment and loss of good will,' said Dr Gray.

'At Lismore Base Hospital we

are fortunate in having an enthusiastic and dedicated group of anaesthetic specialists. This is being continually eroded due to the disadvantages of practising anaesthesia in rural areas.'

The disadvantages include unacceptably long working hours for limited financial reward, fewer opportunities for career advancement or private practice. The long working hours are of particular concern, with 15 hour days being commonplace as well as a far heavier on call commitment than in cities.

'For us to cover our roster at Lismore Base Hospital we really need to do a one in five roster [one day on call out of every five]. In the city areas most people are doing a one in 30,' said Dr Gray.

'General Practitioners receive a rural loading to make rural practice more attractive to them. The same should be offered to anaesthetists'

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## Seed Savers open garden bears fruit



Gardening enthusiasts flocked to the Seed Savers Garden in Byron Bay over the weekend including Tully Paddon from Cudgen, pictured above right. Seed Savers' Michel Fanton, above left, explained the finer points of organic woven fencing, providing a little more detail than the 21-month-old had bargained for. Photo Jeff 'Seedy' Dawson

## Jazz festival swings Bangalow



Local alto saxophonist, Dave Addes, in a soulful moment at the inaugural Bangalow Jazz Festival on the weekend. Roddi and the Fellas, Paul Williamson's Hammond Combo and Grace Knight were among the highlights of the many top line acts entertaining the crowds. Jeff 'Jazz party discharge hats' Dawson

## Highway inquiry widens its scope

A parliamentary inquiry into the impact of the proposed upgrades of the Pacific Highway has started with a call for public submissions.

While the impetus for the inquiry was to investigate the reasons for expanding the study area between Ewingsdale and Tintenbar, the terms of reference identify a much wider subject area including the impact of B-doubles and the role of the Pacific Highway as the interstate heavy transport route. Greens MLC Ian Cohen and Ballina MP Don Page jointly drafted the terms of reference for the inquiry, which will be chaired by Nationals MP Jenny Gardiner.

The impacts of mixing interstate and local heavy transport on the Pacific Highway; the impacts of interstate truck transport on the New England Highway; and the significance of the New England highway as a designated national

transport route will be considered by the Legislative Council's General Purpose Standing Committee Number Four.

'Not only will the inquiry provide an opportunity for community input, its recommendations could provide valuable feedback to the State and Federal Government on both specific and strategic issues,' Mr Page said.

Concerns about the upgrade between Ballina and Woodburn will also be covered by the inquiry which is set to look at issues such as flooding, the effect on prime agricultural land and on the communities of Broadwater and Woodburn.

'The inquiry will not delay the Pacific Highway upgrade because there is no construction money on the table to build these two sections of road anyway,' Mr Page said.

Greens MLC Ian Cohen asked NSW Roads Minister Michael

Costa in Parliament to travel to the affected areas and hear of the 'fear, insecurity and depression' generated by the RTA's expanded study areas of the Tintenbar to Ewingsdale, Ballina to Woodburn, and Ulmarra to Grafton sections of the Pacific Highway upgrade.

'There is enormous concern among residents that the RTA has failed to consult properly but so far Michael Costa has ignored the sentiments being expressed at community meetings throughout the affected areas.'

'I will continue to request him directly to come and meet with residents. This is not an issue the RTA or the minister can afford to simply ignore or pretend to have properly consulted on.'

'The next state election is less than two years away and north coast seats are among the most

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## Motives for cover-up revealed...

Leading window furnishing specialists have uncovered a huge cache of budget ready made blinds and curtains at Interior Motives showroom in the Arts and Industry Estate, Byron Bay.

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### Anaesthetists

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thetists,' she continued.

Barry O'Farrell, Shadow Minister for Health, says he is appalled by the lack of action taken by Health Minister Morris Iemma to address the situation.

'It's extraordinary that the department has stalled on the issue of offering anaesthetists new contracts,' Mr O'Farrell said. 'The expiry of the current contracts has not crept up overnight. Area Health Services have had plenty of warning about the looming deadline. Morris Iemma must step in to ensure anaesthetists continue to provide a service at Lismore, Casino, Ballina, Byron, Maclean and Grafton hospitals. The current uncertainty cannot be allowed to continue.'

Ben Wilson, a spokesperson for Mr Iemma's office, denied that they were neglecting to act, stating that 'the Area Health Service has advised the department that the contracts have been extended to September 30 to allow additional

time to resolve the contract issues. Mr O'Farrell is making his usual uninformed decisions while sitting on the sidelines.'

Dr Gray is not satisfied with an extension to the existing contracts as she feels this is merely prolonging the uncertainty.

'We haven't been shown any new contracts yet, and if we agree to this extension, who's to say they won't continue to extend indefinitely. A comparable issue arose at Albury Hospital which operates under similar rural demographics and workloads.

'They have achieved a contract that would, if applied to Lismore Base Hospital, ensure the retention of most of the new anaesthetists and enable us to offer attractive conditions to encourage new anaesthetists to the area,' said Dr Gray.

'The sad fact is that several of my colleagues have opted to practise on the Gold Coast where they are earning more money for working shorter hours.'

## Treasure hunters strike gold



Sasha Bravery discovered the wonders of the traditional Japanese wedding ceremony at Brunswick's Old and Gold Festival on the weekend. Sasha is pictured above wearing an ornate crimson bridal ball dress, just one of four outfits worn by Japanese brides during a traditional wedding service. Mangal (holding the mirror), joined festival stallholder, Rasa, who brought along her collection of oriental goods for the day. Jeff 'Old and Mould' Dawson

## Brunswick marketing campaign comes under fire

Brunswick residents' group BRAVO says its members are almost unanimous in their opposition to any further promotion of the town.

'We are opposed to the Simple Pleasures campaign which is seeking \$24,000 to promote Brunswick Heads. The feeling of the meeting [last Wednesday night] was that money would be better spent on improving the existing infrastructure of the town,' said Leigh Rees, newly elected chair of BRAVO.

'The Business and Tourism (B & T) Group has applied for \$15,000 from the Department of State and

Regional Development and the remaining \$9,000 is expected to come from the Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce,' said Leigh Rees. 'We just don't get how the B & T Group can claim that spending that sort of money on a promotional campaign can protect the village. Residents are concerned with much more pressing issues, such as the river, the house shed, parking, youth facilities and problems with visitors' dogs. Brunswick can hardly cope with the tourists that are coming here now.'

The B & T Group say they

are seeking to protect the town from tourists resorts and high rise development.

'We cannot prevent visitors from coming here down the new highway, but we can reach the visitors who share our values and we can send a clear message to those who seek a faster or more glamorous pace, to give Bruns a miss,' said the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

'The Department of State and Regional Development does not provide funding for infrastructure, which is considered by most funding bodies to be a council responsibility. As separate projects,

however, the B & T Group and Chamber of Commerce have just completed the Trees on Tweed project with council and we continue to work towards getting a skatepark for our youth.'

'The Chamber of Commerce does not have \$9,000 to contribute, as is claimed. Much of the contribution required to support the grant will come from fundraising and income generated from the various components of the campaign itself.'

BRAVO meets again on Wednesday July 29 at 5.30pm at the Brunswick Heads Community Centre.

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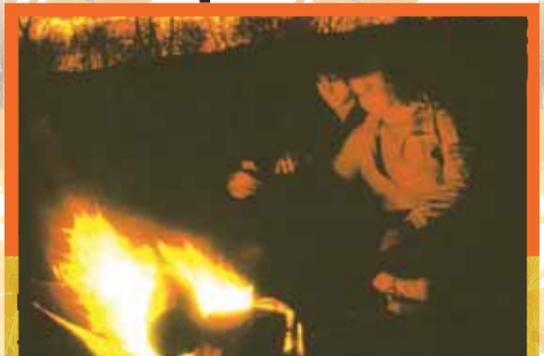
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## Inspirasi festival displays portraits of love



Curator Kirana Talip at the 'Portraits Of Love' exhibition at the Byron Bay community centre. The exhibition is part of the Inspirasi Indonesian Arts Festival – find out more at [www.aiaa.org.au/InspirasiFestival/festival.html](http://www.aiaa.org.au/InspirasiFestival/festival.html). Photo Jeff Dawson

## Rural garbage service rubbished

A group of residents opposed to Council's planned garbage collection services in rural areas is holding a public meeting on Wednesday June 22 at 7pm. Rural Residents Against Garbage Services (RRAGS) say they object to the service and the process that created it.

'The \$10 opt-out fee [for non users] is unfair. It is the opposite of the new user pays philosophy under which people who don't contribute to the waste stream should be rewarded, not penalised. Why should those who opt to drop off at the tip every

couple of months pay twice?' said a press release from the RRAGS.

'Why is our Council encouraging this noise and dust? How big will the trucks be anyway? What times of day will they operate? Can we choose to have them avoid school travel times?'

'Who will police the safe stationing of the bins? Currently some users of private garbage services leave their bin in the road reserve all week. Will this continue to be tolerated?'

'Where and when was the environmental assessment

and consideration, the strategic forward planning? RRAGS encourages rural residents not to take up the new garbage service. We also encourage residents to consider a further alternative that may satisfy all comers. Consider the scenario of a group of five residents. Four opt out at \$10 on the basis they access the bin of Mr and Mrs Five who pay \$142. When the total cost of \$182 is split five ways, it is \$37 per property,' says RRAGS.

For details on the location of the public meeting call Duncan Dey on 6684 5440.

## Lennox Head landmark goes under the hammer

A Lennox Head landmark is set to change hands as the Lennox Point Hotel goes to auction in Sydney on July 7. Current owner and Lennox resident Chris Condon says he feels saddened by the

thought of letting go of the pub. 'I've owned the hotel for eight years now in partnership with Wayne Judd, a retired accountant from Coffs Harbour, and I've thoroughly enjoyed the experience. I feel a little nostalgic, but I know that it's time to move on,' said Mr Condon.

As a father of young children, two of whom have a disability, Mr Condon is keen to free up his time to spend with his family.

'Running a hotel is very time consuming and lots of hard work. I'm keen to reinvest in more passive interests such as commercial property and shopping centres,' said Mr Condon.

## Becton and Council at odds over beach access

The latest conflict between Council and Becton involves a small stretch of Bayshore Drive, which Becton want to buy and Council does not appear to want to sell.

Lot 100, as it is referred to, provides public access to the Becton land and the land-owners are then obliged to allow the public right of way to Belongil Beach. Lot 100 was a public road until 1995 when it was closed by Council, a move which was made at the request of the then land owners, but might be one the current Council is now regretting.

'The point is that it needs to be a public road to retain public access and this is why it needs to stay in Council's hands,' said Mayor Jan Barham.

Becton has offered Council \$300,000 to buy the land and is saying it will allow it to be used as a public road. Council rejected that offer last month, a decision which Becton is saying could land them in court.

'Unless Council has a change of heart and starts to act in a manner which represents the best interests of its constituents then in all likelihood this will become yet another matter for the Courts to sort out,' said Hamish Macdonald, Becton's managing director, in an advertisement in *The Echo*.

'Lot 100 is owned by Council in freehold as operational land. It is an asset that Council holds on behalf of all ratepayers, not just the adjoining one,' said Byron Shire Council general manager Pamela Westing.

'Becton has lodged a development application with the state government incorporating Lot 100 into its development without the agreement of Council as landowner,' she added.

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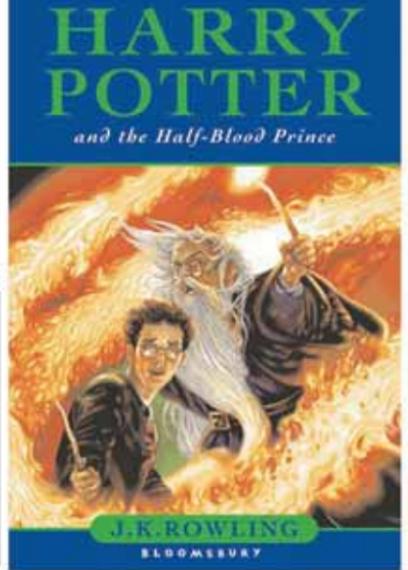
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### Dragon launched at Lake Ainsworth



Flower petals were scattered on the waters of Lake Ainsworth on Sunday to remember those who have died of breast cancer. Over 11,000 people are diagnosed with breast cancer each year in Australia and while the survival rate is very high, the incidence of the disease is increasing. 'Early diagnosis and living well is the key,' says Barb Pinter, from Rainbow Dragons Abreast, a support group for breast cancer patients. On Sunday 17 breast cancer survivors and a team of supporters launched their newly acquired Dragon Boat for the inaugural paddle. The team's aim is to keep fit and well through paddling and are now in training for their first regatta in Melbourne in October. Dragon Boats NSW provided the local group with a temporary boat until they can afford their own, however the Byron Bay Lions kick started the boat fund presenting a cheque for \$500 on the weekend. To join Dragons Abreast or for more information about breast cancer support call Barb Pinter on 6685 5457.

### Newrybar prepares for great balls of fire

Newrybar Primary School is igniting the community spirit at the Newrybar Family Fireworks Night. Fireworks, Fun, Fair and Food are the order of the night on Saturday June 18 in the school grounds with the gates open-

ing at 5pm. Nigel Taylor, an experienced pyrotechnician, will be showcasing another spectacular fireworks display and the Newrybar Rural Fire Brigade will light up the huge bonfire on dark and ensure a warm, safe environment.

Performing on the night will be the live reggae band Lion I before they leave on tour. Yummy hot vegetarian soups, the famous Beverley Singh Indian pastries and curries, BBQ chicken and organic Hayters Hill beef, Zentvelds coffee, donuts and homemade cakes and lots of family friendly fare.

Terrific prizes to be won courtesy of generous local businesses, chocolate wheel, tombola, rides, entertainment for the little people and much more.

### More Daintree preserved

Rainforest Rescue reached another milestone in their Daintree Rainforest Buy Back and Protect Forever Project.

Last week project partners, The Daintree Rainforest Foundation, successfully negotiated the purchase of a 5.16 hectare (13 acre) property in the Forest Creek area, immediately north of the

Daintree River. The rear boundary of the property adjoins the World Heritage Daintree National Park and the southern boundary is across the road from a State Reserve.

The property, and immediate environs, is habitat for a variety of filmy ferns, palms and other rare species and regional ecosystems.

### Rates rise

A rate increase of 13.5% is being sought by Byron Shire Council, 10% over the state government's 3.5% 'pegged' limit for 2005/06.

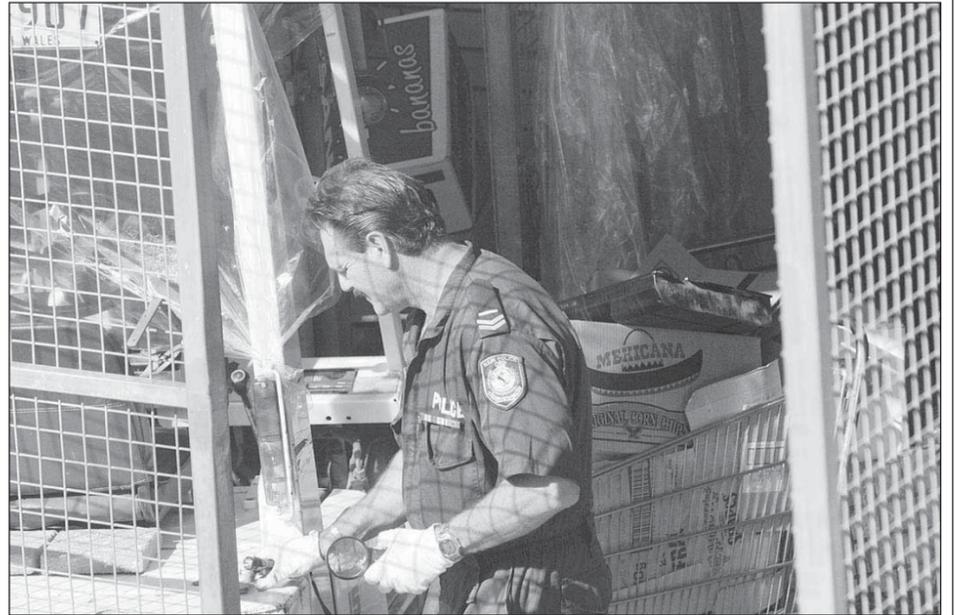
Next year will be the final year of the Byron Shire Rates To Recovery Strategy which was introduced to provide additional funds for shire wide projects. If approved by the state government an additional \$1.171 million will be raised from the extra ten per cent increase. Council is proposing spending over \$400,000 of this sum on road maintenance and capital works, with the remainder allocated towards projects such as the Mullumbimby Youth Centre and Civic Centre, a new program for town cleaning, sports field maintenance and a Tourism Management Plan.

### Highway inquiry

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marginal for the government. Stuff ups like this Pacific Highway upgrade will not be forgotten by voters in those seats.'

### Police investigate supermarket break-in



Sleepy Mullumbimby was the scene of a major break and enter last Sunday night when thieves broke into Dennetts supermarket and forced the safe. Police removed the safe on Monday morning for forensic tests and fingerprinted windows and doors in the hope of gathering crucial evidence. Duty officer Inspector Wilkinson said the thieves forced entry and then gained access to the office and safe. The offenders removed an undisclosed amount of cash and some papers.

### Lennox locals plant out trees for WED



Lennox based consultant planners Geolink organised a tree planting day at Lennox Head to celebrate World Environment Day recently. Photographed is local resident Lyndie Denehy who joined in the celebrations and got stuck into the mulching.

### Short reprieve for Sandhills campers

The Department of Lands has extended the date for itinerate campers to move on from Sandhills Estate in Byron Bay, general manager Crown Lands Graham Harding has said.

'The strategy to deal with numerous issues at Sandhills Estate at Byron Bay is well advanced. The fire protection zone has been completed and considerable rubbish has already been

removed from the site. A weed management plan is currently being developed.

'Some of the itinerate campers have also left the site.

'However, there are still others who need to find proper accommodation. I have approved an extension of time for these itinerate campers on the condition all parties vacate the site by Thursday July 14. Penalties

will apply from Friday July 15.

'The department is mindful of the concerns of community residents to the unsatisfactory use of this site over the last few years. It's essential these community concerns are resolved. To this end, a strategic Planning Study will commence shortly and the community will be consulted on the future use of the site.'

### Call-in to improve early cancer detection

More than 80% of people with lung cancer already have advanced cancer by the time they're diagnosed, according to preliminary

findings from a study by The Cancer Council NSW, which is holding a Lung Cancer Call-in on June 16 to improve early detection.

'Symptoms for lung cancer aren't as obvious as other cancers but it's still important for people, particularly those who have smoked, to act quickly if they notice potential warning signs,' said Diana Fisher of the Cancer

Council's Far North Coast regional office.

'We're bringing in the state's top lung experts and holding a special Call-in, so that Northern Rivers residents who are concerned about lung cancer can get free specialist advice.

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## Small business sprouts from fertile soil



Lettuce spray – Andy Sansom and some Early Risers seedlings. Photo Jeff '24 Carrot' Dawson

### Lesley Patterson

It makes sense that to have a truly organic vegetable, its life should start as an organic seed or seedling. With the growing popularity of organic farming, a young Myocum couple realised there would be increasing demand for organic seedlings and saw the opportunity for a new business.

Andy and Nelly Sansom met as volunteers at the Permaculture Research Institute outside Murwillumbah and share a passion for organic food and all things botanical. Their dream of an organic seedling venture became reality 18 months ago when the couple found a nursery to rent in Myocum and named their business 'Early Risers'.

After much hard work and four green thumbs, they now

produce around 10,000 vegetable and herb seedlings a week which are sold at local markets and wholesaled to vegetable growers.

'Getting the seed raising mix in the beginning took a lot of trial and error. It is really the big secret to our seedlings. We've learnt to vary the seed mix to suit the crop,' reveals Andy.

Rejecting plastic seedling containers for what looks like felt, but Andy calls 'organic plugs', the seedlings are grown from organic seed which is often collected from local growers. 'We put in a lot of effort to make sure everything is sun hardened so you don't get problems with dying from heat stress and the reduction in transport distances is a benefit.'

What about the taste? Do

the tomatoes have any flavour, I ask?

Andy and Nelly use their home garden as a trial bed to test out new varieties and take advantage of the knowledge of local market gardeners and farmers about what works well in this climate.

'All the varieties we select are non-hybrid, traditional varieties. We find having a diversity of genetic traits in a plant is better than having just the best two from a hybrid variety. A tomato from non hybrid seed might have more resistance to pests or harsh weather conditions or better flavour, because hybrid tomatoes are often bred for transport or keeping qualities,' he explained.

While half of the output from Early Risers is sold at local markets or to other growers, the remainder travels only a few metres to be sold. Andy and Nelly's nursery is located within the ReGenesis farm at Myocum and in a truly cooperative arrangement provide seedlings for ReGenesis's market garden and in return receive space, water and compost.

Every gardener wants to know what the secret is to growing healthy plants. Andy recommends three things: compost, compost and compost.

## Piece Gallery showcases Koori Kids

Koori Kids will showcase works by local indigenous youth from Byron Shire giving voice to their experiences and connections between cultures and to create a dialogue of appreciation and respect with the non indigenous community for local indigenous art. The exhibition will be Piece Gallery's third in a series of seven funded by NSW Ministry for the Arts. Koori Kids runs from June 14 to July 11. The opening is on June 17 from 6pm to 8pm. All welcome.

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6. Low self-esteem and depression caused by poor self-image and social discrimination.

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So, what are you doing about it? Acknowledging that you are responsible for ensuring your child exercises regularly can be as confronting and difficult for you as it is for your child to actually start doing it.

Believe it or not – brace yourself – the easiest way to get your child into exercise is to do it yourself. The younger your child is the more he will try to emulate you and the older he gets the less he likes being told what to do, especially when you don't 'practise what you preach'.

You don't have to become a fitness nut, just develop family rituals that involve physical exercise. You could make walking the dog every evening a family affair or ensure you spend every Saturday afternoon at the beach or doing some sort of adventure.

Obviously, the alternative to this is to enter your kids into a fun club or team activity where they won't expect (or even want) you to participate: soccer, cricket, netball, hockey, rock-climbing, surfing, swimming... anything really.

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## Meet the local queen of arts

Story & photo Simone Roach

In Lennox Head, there lives a lady of the same age as the Queen – 79 – regarded by many as a queenly sort. She has had more honorary life memberships bestowed upon her than you and I have had hot dinners, and receives invitations to all sorts of openings and happenings in the area. When she was no more than a babe, her photo placed as grand finalist in a Princess Elizabeth look-alike contest.

Peg Gloor moved from England to the Byron Shire back in 1958. ‘Find somewhere nice in the country’, was the doctor’s advice, as her husband Alan had suffered head injuries during WWII. Since then, she’s continued to combine her two great loves, of arts and people, in a way that brings her absolute happiness and a place in the community rich in friendship and admiration.

Growing up in a musical household can’t help but make people appreciate music and Peg always listens to it, and to her, 24 hours in the day just aren’t enough. Her favourite singer, the Spanish diva Victoria de los Angeles, once sent her a signed photo



Local queen of arts Peg Gloor and, inset, Peg and her husband Alan in 1947.

which sits resplendent in its gold frame on the cabinet. ‘My mother was an excellent pianist, every evening when the dinner was on, she and I would sing together at the piano.

‘Back in those days, we always had a party piece – it was tremendous fun.’

On the theatrical side of things, Peg’s commitment to local productions has been a real driving force in her life. A foundation member of Baywrite, she’s directed at least 20 plays and is currently directing for the upcoming Baywrite Hot Shorts program to be held at the Byron Community Centre, of which she was also an establishing member.

‘What I like most about theatre is the unfolding of the rehearsal process, the getting it together is the fun part and also the enjoyment of participation.’ In directing a play she sticks to her tried and true recipe for success – an equal mix of patience, people skills, and a non-dictatorial approach. Having respect for everyone involved and being a part of a team

### New *byronchild* released

The latest edition of the locally-published *byronchild* magazine includes Supernanny! Does this TV sensation really do anything for your family? Kali Wendorf’s editorial looks in depth at ‘Supernanny’ and asks what we really learn from the program. It also looks at When Yelling is Worse Than Spanking and 22 Alternatives to Losing It. Two articles enlarge and expand on the editorial subject, ‘Supernanny’. Each piece offers a review of what may really be happening for parent and child when the temperature starts rising and offers ideas about what we can do instead of blowing our top.

helps the whole thing gel a lot more, she says.

A self confessed ‘Arty Farty’, she is very up to date with the artistic and cultural events in the area. ‘I think it’s very exciting, I think we should feel extremely proud of what goes on here, and it’s wonderful to see local talent supported as much as possible.’

Speaking about the future of Byron, she says, ‘It’s a great pity that locals feel a bit swamped, I’m very glad that Council has maintained the blocking of franchises and high rise buildings. Byron needs to be very careful of the rate of demands from developers.’

After the death of her husband, Peg needed something to help take her mind off things. In 1981 she enrolled as a mature age student for the Associate Diploma of Arts, in which she received three distinctions. She looks back on that time as one of the most empowering times

of her life, and says it gave her inner strength to focus on her life ahead.

On her pet hate – government policy on detention centres – she says, ‘I’m thoroughly disgusted and disappointed in such a short sighted, mean and ghastly thing.’ Which supports her favourite philosophy in life: Do unto others as you would have done to you.

Although she calls herself ‘lucky’ and ‘fortunate’, she also remembers the difficulties of her parents’ divorce during the Great Depression, a thing quite unheard of back then.

She says she would like to make a special mention to separated parents, and specifically ask them to remember to try not denigrate the other parent in front of the child owing to the damage it may cause.

Peg Gloor, mother of three, trained nurse and theatre fanatic, a worthy local queen of arts.

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## Broken Head resort to be redeveloped

Members of the Taylor family, the original owners of the Broken Head Leisure Resort, have lodged an application for redevelopment of the 12 cabin seaside resort.

The application proposes removing the reception building and cabins and building a 'high quality holiday complex of nine pavilions', together with an onsite manager's residence.

Cec Taylor, one of the original family beneficiaries of the land holding, said that expressions of interest were invited to develop the land last year and that while interest from the sales campaign was very high, no-one came forward with an offer that was acceptable to the majority of family members.

'Of some 275 enquiries, only four serious offers were made. In one way or another, each of those offers were for development proposals that were at odds with what we had always envisioned on the land,' said Mr Taylor.

'They included such things as multi-storey resorts with restaurants, night clubs, even ideas of sail boats on Taylors lake. We have always wished to preserve the peace and tranquility of what we have enjoyed for so long at Broken Head, and all of the offers were rejected. We eventually decided to enter into a joint venture arrangement with Hang Ten Developments Pty Ltd, a locally based project management team, to work with the remaining family beneficiaries to seek our own development approvals,' Mr Taylor said.

'The client's brief was quite specific about ensuring that the development should not have any adverse affect on the amenity, landscape or existing quality of life at Broken Head,' said Graham Meineke from Aspect North, who are assisting with the development application.

'The proposal is to replace

the existing resort cabins with creatively designed pavilions set amongst existing natural vegetation on the site. Each of the pavilions will contain separate living, kitchen and bedroom modules connected by covered walkways. The walls of the living spaces are designed to slide away and open up rooms to the outside gardens. The interior finishes and inclusions will be of a very high standard and will provide superior holiday accommodation for families needing generous living spaces for their leisure time.'

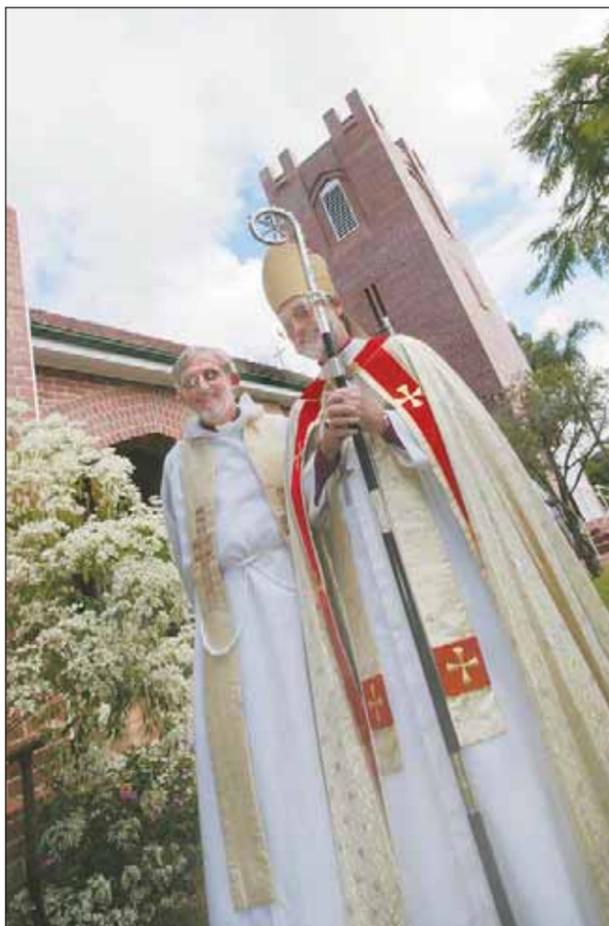
Aspect North are claiming that the proposal will not result in any increase in the existing residential density, sewerage loads or traffic volumes in Broken Head. In addition, an existing access to Taylors lake will be closed and returned to the Arakwal people.

Under the state government's regulations for coastal development (SEPP 71), the application will be assessed not by Byron Shire Council but by the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources. Copies of the application are on display at Council's Mullumbimby office and the Byron Bay Library, however submissions must be sent to DIPNR. The closing date for submissions is July 15.

## Sisters for Reconciliation

Will be meeting at 3pm on Wednesday June 15 to talk about plans for NAIDOC celebrations in Byron, planned for July 6 at The Pass. Please feel welcome to come and share a cuppa and ideas about celebrating the lives of our indigenous people at 25 Riverside Drive, Mullumbimby. Call Bronwyn 6684 3342 or Adrienne 6684 1194 for more info.

## Timely blessing at St Martins



Father Warren Blomley and the Bishop of Grafton Keith Slater were on hand to bless the time capsule and officiate at the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the parish of Mullumbimby at St Martins on the weekend. Photo Jeff Dawson

## Indigenous trainees at work

One local Job Network provider is extending its commitment to the community beyond just finding jobs, to actively creating new opportunities within its own organisation.

In line with this commitment, WorkDirections has taken on nine more trainees through the Commonwealth Government's Structured Training and Employment Project (STEP), which aims to achieve job outcomes for Indigenous Australians.

The traineeships are expected to see the participants fully 'job ready' at the end of the 24 month program, in which they will work full-time, undertake further study and develop valuable on-the-job skills.

Regional Manager, Paul Amos, said WorkDirections is delighted to welcome its new team members.

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## Comment

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## Restricting young drivers

The RTA's decision to keep young drivers from getting behind the wheel of high performance cars has received mixed reactions. The RTA has restricted all new provisional drivers from driving super or turbo charged engines and high performance six or eight cylinder vehicles in a move to reduce the number of deaths among young drivers.

While the restrictions may inconvenience some families this has to be weighed against the continuing high rate of fatal motor accidents among young people and the devastation this wreaks on communities. The RTA's own statistics for motor accidents demonstrate the enormity of the problem. Around 1,000 people aged under 26 died in road accidents over the four year period from 1999 to 2003.

Do the new measures go far enough? A discussion paper on improving safety for young drivers released last year suggested a range of initiatives, of which the restriction on powerful vehicles was just one.

Analyses of crashes involving young drivers show that driving with passengers increases the risk of a crash. The discussion paper suggested introducing a limit of no more than one passenger for P1 drivers under 26, either on a seven day a week basis or just at traditional high risk times such as Friday and Saturday nights. The recent RTA announcement contained a watered-down version which applies only to disqualified provisional drivers.

Another initiative put forward in the discussion paper, but not taken up by the RTA, included introducing night driving restrictions between 10pm and 5am for P1 drivers. Several studies in the US and Canada have identified crash reductions of around 50% during restricted hours for young drivers.

A recent survey by the RACV (Royal Automobile Club of Victoria) among Victorian motorists revealed widespread acceptance for stricter measures to prevent the rate of crashes involving young drivers.

Two thirds of respondents in the survey supported restricting newly licensed P platers to carry only one other passenger, unless supervised. The RACV said it would be important that the restriction only last for the first six months of the P period and that exemptions for work, study and family reasons be available.

The idea that all drivers under the age of 23 should be required to have a zero blood alcohol level, even when they are no longer on the probationary licence was endorsed by 67% of the survey respondents. Even 55% of current L and P platers supported this idea, which the RACV are recommending for consideration by the Victorian government.

The shame for good young drivers is that they are penalised by the irresponsible behaviour of their peers. The alternative, though, is more deaths of young people on the road along with the endangering of other drivers.

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## Mileage made from talcum powder

\$3,900 a night for a hotel room and a phone that doesn't work? Only a beast like Russell Crowe would curse about that, or throw things when argued with by a hotel clerk at 5am. Not Gareth Evans. Not Tony Abbott. Not Mark Latham. Not Derryn Hinch. Not David Hookes. Not Bronwyn Bishop. Not Malcolm Turnbull. Not Malcolm Fraser. Not Alan Jones.

Let him who is with sin, Christ's vicar on earth James Valentine wisely said, cast the first phone.

By my count Russell's been involved in eight incidents in forty-two years. For a man harassed by celebrity-punishers, Rabbitoh-haters, jet lag, dumb directors (believe me, they do exist), tobacco-lobbyists, Andrew Denton and, in this case, unforgivable administrative incompetence and abominable overcharging, this doesn't seem to me to be a bad average score overall.

How much better behaved was Frank Sinatra? Marlon Brando? Richard Harris? Errol Flynn? Ava Gardner? Orson Welles? Van Gogh? Shane Warne? Michelangelo?

If he gets six years, will he be able to serve it in Long Bay? If he can't, and he's beaten to death in an American prison, a popular local custom, will this then satiate the many critics of the best English-speaking male film actor ever?

Just asking.

A question without notice to the Prime Minister. Did you approve the sending of an envelope containing white powder to the Indonesian Embassy? Will

you take the lie detector test?

We have to start thinking like this, I fear, for this after all is a man who said, or implied, there were Taliban on the Tampa, available video of heathen devils throwing their babies overboard, no boats near the SIEV-X on the night it sank, nothing wrong with Guantanamo Bay's 'due processes', nothing wrong with Peter Hollingworth continuing as GG, adequate security at Sydney airport, WMDs, people-shredders

the other instances of his cowardice were, as they say, 'overshadowed' by six or seven ounces of skilfully targeted Johnson & Johnson talcum powder. Only he was advantaged by it, and, as we see, he was capable of it. So...

If I'm wrong, let him take the lie detector test, or say why he won't.

Things come home to roost after fifty years or so. The party of 'the downward thrust of China' is now being told of a thousand

By all these whopping falsehoods he was politically advantaged, and by the white powder too...

by Bob Ellis



and rape rooms in Iraq, and humanely treated infant prisoners in Villawood and Baxter.

By all these whopping falsehoods he was politically advantaged, and by the white powder too, stuff he forthrightly said might have 'biological matter' in it, as anthrax did.

He, the Prime Minister, and Alexander Downer were beating it up when no one else was too fussed about it, judging it to be what in fact it was, a loathsome practical joke, and for a few crucial days the Wood kidnapping, the Corby sentence, the Leong injustice, the Rau injustice, the Chinese defectors, the coming massacre of whales by Japan, the Georgiou uprising, the Vanstone tailspin, the desecrated heroes' bones dug up on Gallipoli, and all

Chinese spies and trying to pretend they don't matter. The party, moreover, of the 'war on terror' (why not a war on stage-fright? on stuttering? on premature ejaculation? on pimples?) is looking at airports thronged with gaolbirds with access to luggage they could, for money, put bombs in. And the party keen on 'freedom' in Iraq is sending back to unfree China, the world's most zealous police state, an advocate of democracy and his young wife and family; or they will if they can.

The only conclusion one can reasonably draw from this, that the Liberals, empowered, are a bunch of racketeers who don't give a rat's arse whose lives they put at risk, is a pretty hateful one. Not so much that they're of criminal intent, but that they cause, one way

and another, so many deaths. The Afghans executed when sent back from Nauru. The detainees who suicided in Villawood. The Aboriginal teenagers who suicided in gaol. The drowning SIEV-X children unrescued by nearby, indecisive ships' captains. The poor bearded man who burned himself to death on parliament steps because Rud-dock wouldn't let in his crippled daughter. And, oh yes, the young Chinese woman sent back to her Communist torturers and forcibly aborted in the ninth month by, as it turns out, a hole drilled in the head of the emerging baby. Deaths like that. Suffering like that.

What a horrible bunch the Liberals are entirely. They're serial manslaughters at best, war criminals at worst, and the Governor-General should find his conscience and sack the lot of them.

Has the privatisation of Sydney airport been, one might ask, a success? Well, it's let in a thousand Chinese spies, put hundreds of thousands of tourists at risk of being blown up in mid-air, and let through lots and lots of lethal drugs into the nostrils, mouths and arms of Sydneysiders. It goes to prove what I've sometimes ranted from podiums, that you mustn't ever privatise anything that might be life-imperilling - trains, nursing homes, airlines, ambulance services, the NRMA, the water - because greed will always overwhelm human life in the minds of its bean-counters, and CEOs, by the look of it, are just too rich to care.

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**Letters longer than 200 words may be cut;** letters already published in other papers will not be considered; pseudonyms not acceptable. Please include your full name, address and phone number.

### Bitter ditty

In dealing with the RTA Everyone can have their say. But when it comes to the end of the day, The B-doubles (and triples) Will win – all the way.

**Martin Adlington**  
Byron Bay

### Butterfly day

Suzuki would have been proud of the work completed by the Mullumbimby Creek Landcarers on World Environment Day. Over 200 butterfly habitat plants were planted along the creek bank in just an hour or so by over 50 committed volunteers, as part of the longer-term habitat reconstruction happening at the Mullumbimby High School.

Local butterfly enthusiast, Kathy, inspired us all to ignore those chewed leaves and look more closely to watch the important ecological processes occurring in our patch. The weed display highlighted and increased our awareness of garden terrors.

Local knowledge and volunteer commitment is strong in our community. Growing support for Brunswick Valley Landcare and its work in Byron Shire will certainly protect this environment for future generations, not to mention improving the habitat and health of the waterway for our frogs, fish and birds. Of course there is the fun side of environmental care work, too. A beautiful array of bush food cooking provided an interesting morning tea for the workers. The future looks very positive for Mullumbimby Creek.

**Jo Green**  
Mullumbimby

### Great day out

Many thanks to *The Echo* for its coverage of the plight and fundraising efforts of Durrumbul Community Pre-School. Jeff Dawson's photos and the article by Simone Roach helped immensely in getting the word out to the community at large.

We were overwhelmed by the positive and generous response to our call for donations from the businesses and individuals of Mullumbimby, Ocean Shores and Brunswick. (Please see acknowledgements in Public Notices).

Our fundraising Big Day Out was very successful and

## You can help protect the whales

Once I was surfing off Talow Beach below the lighthouse at Byron when a young humpback whale came within touching distance and looked me in the eye. The bliss of that contact will be with me till I die and has probably inspired me to act on their behalf now. I hate to think that this year's passing off Byron Bay could be the last.

These mammals have a presence unequalled in any other animal and I believe offer a distinct gift to humanity. Like some majestic old growth trees prepared to die so humanity can rediscover

its roots and connection with nature, the whales have become a symbol of the love and compassion we need to rediscover within ourselves as a species. If we as a species continue to allow whales to be slaughtered after all we now know, then what hope do we have?

So I'm doing all I can and hope others will take some time out to act now to help protect the whales. I am preparing a whale page on my website with links, form letters and all the contacts I can get, of the people who need to be pressured to stop the continuing slaughter. Let-

ters, emails, boycotts, protests, prayers, meditations, all are needed now, for us as much as the whales. My site is [www.worldpeacenow.org.au](http://www.worldpeacenow.org.au).

There is a gathering at Byron Lighthouse at 9.30am on Sunday June 19 to mark the beginning of whale watching season. Ironically this is the day before the Whaling Commission's meeting in Korea. Speakers on whales, politicians and media will be present.

It is a public event, with people and whales encouraged to attend. The Whale Action Group, WAG, will

have an action stall. Please bring any letters, whale drawings or banners to the stall area to display. WAG will then send them onto the PM and the Japanese ambassador.

Go to <http://whales.greenpeace.org> and download some placards for a photo we will take at the lighthouse that Greenpeace will project onto a building at the Whaling Commission's meeting in Korea. An instant virtual protest.

The whales are calling. Can you hear them?

**Dean Jefferys**  
Wilsons Creek

raised a very handy \$8,000. The staff at Durrumbul really appreciated the efforts of parents, ex parents, community members and children who: sold raffle tickets; made coffee and chai; served cake, waffles, pizza, pies and sausages; sold white elephants, books and plants; busked; played wonderful music; painted faces; performed gymnastics; jumped up and down; told fortunes and decided destinies; and... spent their lovely money.

A special mention for Miri, Lealah, Ellie and Sienna. Thanks to everyone involved.

PS. If I missed you out, thanks to you, too.

**Roy Lilley**  
Durrumbul Community  
Pre-School

### Whale meat again

My dear Lee (Andreson, Letters, June 7),

Far from having you 'cull'd' I'm going to take you by the hand, place you at the very tip of my favourite headland, strap back those lids of yours and dare you not to utter 'majestic' or 'beautiful' – we could call it a Clockwork Migration Mandarin experience!

I don't know, Lee, but sit me by a paddock full of all those 'introduced' creatures you mention and it just doesn't feel the same; yet plonk me on a headland, allow these extraordinary mammals to crash and slap by, and without fail I'm moved, altered somewhat – these memories sit with me still, enduring, impacting months and even years later.

And when did I last hear someone say, 'How much did ya get for that there prime humpback and her calf?' Or, 'By golly hasn't the drought had a dreadful effect on humpback prices this autumn?' Thankfully a goldfish bowl hasn't yet been designed that would enable commercial whaling ventures.

The Japanese eat a lot of fish and there are a lot of

Japanese: just ask the dwindling tuna stock, if you can find them still about our waters. And before Ken Burley and his mates have 'a go' – I too do fish, adore the pastime in fact, but am more than happy to leave those rocky outcrops carrying nothing more than the experience, and if a catch is caught I share it, along with the experience.

Can you really envisage the Japanese actually adhering to a whale quota (when even now they 'harvest') under the guise of scientific research?

Whales can be commercial, Lee: let's market them, in their current wild/migratory state, as the world's largest and cheapest anti-depressant. I'd put the Japanese on them first and set aside a small pod for you, Lee.

**P McKellar**  
Ocean Shores

PS. Whales also helped out Dory and Nemo's Dad – a fact you may well have overlooked.

### Say what?

Thanks, *Echo*, for the Suzuki article on May 31. I hope he didn't really explain 'how Canadians have developed wind, hydroelectric and nuclear power plants to deliver renewable energy' (page 16). Nuclear energy is not renewable. Apart from the fusion and fission processes being one-way actions, nukes don't carry any of the hallmarks of true renewables (wind, tide, solar, crops, etc).

Nukes offer the same attraction that appeared at the start of the era that denuded England of its forests, for example: the myth that the resource was infinite. I'm sure oil and coal were originally presented in the same light. We now know better.

And there is another limit: the capacity to dispose of byproducts. Oil and coal byproducts now threaten our lifestyles through climate change at least, and probably

through other effects yet to be discovered. The byproducts of nukes are lethal to individuals, to communities, even to nations and probably to the planet. If Canberra wants nukes, then why not store the wastes in the ACT? Simple answer – they aren't safe.

The Yanks have a good solution to nuclear wastes. The same answer as for fossil fuels: spread it around the world. Oil pollutes our atmosphere. The Yanks put depleted uranium in their weapons and fire them at every other continent.

Was it a typo on May 31 or have I misunderstood something?

**Duncan Dey**  
Main Arm

■ No, Duncan, you haven't misunderstood. It is more likely we wrote 'renewable' instead of 'alternative' by mistake. – Ed

### Children crossing

There has been some confusion surrounding the flagged crossing on Fingal Street,

people understand the function of this crossing. It is only a proper pedestrian crossing during the stated hours and not at other times, unless flagged for school excursions when children have to cross that road. It is also important that motorists realise that they are required to give way to pedestrians within the stated times, just as they do for a normal pedestrian crossing.

So if you are driving in Brunswick Heads during these times, please be aware that children may be crossing and give way accordingly.

**E Morgan**  
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### Lantana sucks

Richard Jones implies in *The Echo* of May 31 that lantana nourishes native bird life, and in doing so is a beneficial plant.

What he failed to mention was that the nourished birds will fly away with the fleshy seeds in their digestive system, the birds crap somewhere else, the seeds germinate, and a new lantana plant will flower and fruit.

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# Letters

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So from an ornamental plant brought over in one of the first fleets we now have huge areas of bush choked by lantana. It's an environmental weed because it grows so prolifically. It will out-compete and basically smother native vegetation of light. Regeneration of the bush isn't going to come about by keeping lantana alive. There is way to much weed in this region!

**Andrew Hauserman**  
South Golden Beach

## Farewell Dr John

This letter is a tribute to Doctor John who died in Byron approximately two months ago.

I met John Lawn five years ago at a masked ball for med students. He was standing on a marble staircase in Brisbane town hall and he was wearing an intriguing face mask. I looked up and something in the way he was looking down at us was inviting so I climbed the stairs and began chatting to him. This was the beginning of a friendship that unfolded and deepened.

Over the next few years I found out what an amazing

life John had lived prior to entering the University of Queensland to study medicine. His chequered career had ranged from studying linguistics to selling trucks in Thailand.

One of the wonderful stories he told was why he had begun to study medicine. He said that he had been in Thailand for a number of years and he woke up one day and felt it was enough. He likened it to having eaten too many 'cream puffs' and knew it was time to do something else with his life.

Another time I recall we went swimming on one of the beaches a little south of Byron. The beach is known for having bad undertows and we both separately were caught and helped each other - then we would joke about the 'toe' that nearly got us. Makes me think of the enjoyment John had for the water.

Another evening that I remember was driving with John and his friend Denis through the back hills of Byron looking for a 'doof'. We drove and drove and eventually acknowledged we were lost so John laid down on the road to look up at the



stars and it made obvious sense to join him and enjoy the incredible beauty of the night sky.

As I got to know him I saw and was awed by the dedication he'd made to pursue

medicine. He lived in Byron and just about every weekend he would travel from Brisbane back to Byron for some peace and solitude. I didn't know a lot of his background and the physical disabilities he'd endured because John seemed to take life as it came.

He had a great way of lightening situations and making the person he was with not take themselves so seriously. I laughed with John and particularly enjoyed talking with him. He was able to let a person be themselves and I think that is because John was at ease in himself with who he was.

He passed away several weeks ago and I know will be deeply missed by his partner, family and friends and many in Byron who had only recently got to know the new local doctor - Doctor John.

John was a person you don't forget. His heart and his smile welcomed and included those he knew and he lives on in the memory and hearts of many.

**Cheyne Morris**  
Byron Bay

## Kite surfers OK

The letter from Lois Hunt last week was full of fear and misinformation. Kite surfing can be dangerous and so can be swimming around surfers,

or walking in front of a car. The rider has some control of the kite and can manoeuvre it precisely, once past the beginner stages. Learning should never be upwind of the public.

I kite surf because it is fun, and I take care when I ride. It is a sport that is going to get more popular and to prohibit kite surfing is not the solution.

When you next see the sport, don't panic. The only people that have died from it are those riding - not the public. There are no 'wires that could rip off another person's arm'. Next time you see a kite surfer have a chat to them, and you will see that they are under control and not out to hurt the public. Even better have a lesson from a IKO instructor and you might become hooked yourself.

**Bob Naish**  
South Golden Beach

## No place like home

Being Sydney people, my daughter and I occasionally await, with unbridled and gleeful anticipation, the Channel 10 news, and the helicopter showing the bumper to bumper traffic heading home in peak hour Sydney.

That homesickness has been alleviated lately thanks to the Broken Head road-

works - you just have to watch the cars fly up and down the Ruskin Street drag strip around 5.30pm to avoid the delays at the roundabout near the Green Garage.

Ahhhhhhh... those delicious exhaust fumes, there's no place like home.

**Bevo Reed**  
Byron Bay

## Surf's up

A terrifying and secret US military report, published in *The Observer* (4/06/05), has supported a suggestion printed in the *Echo* Letters (31/05/05), about the inevitable inundation of towns like Byron Bay, due to Man Made Global Warming (MMGW).

Unfortunately, the Secret Pentagon Climate Change Report stated, 'As early as next year, widespread flooding, by a rise in sea levels, will create major upheaval for millions', and it also confirmed that before 2020, Britain will have a Siberian climate and 'major European cities will be sunk beneath rising seas'.

First we had 'Oil Wars' and now a new phrase, 'Climate Wars', is introduced by the Pentagon.

My 1998 computer modeling of sea level rise assumed an exponential rise in CO2 emissions, whereas

# Dissertation on good garlic

In response to Joy Rice's concerns about finding stronger garlic (Letters, May 31), I'd suggest she needs to look a little harder: it's not all about the wind getting stronger, voices quieter and police younger. You simply need to understand the varieties available, even though modern production methods have limited choice over the years.

Farmers' markets are a good place to search - you'll hopefully find a local grower and it's probably organic; most likely Australian Purple, which is a popular strong garlic. While garlic is dried to preserve it and prevent mould, you can buy it fresh with the stem still attached and it's joyously pungent. The season runs through the cooler months, from April to October.

China produces two-thirds of the world's garlic. And while it's grown all around Australia, we import 95% of our garlic, also sourcing it from California and Argen-

tina. As David Brauchli pointed out (Letters, June 6), it's irradiated, not to remove flavour, but rather to prevent sprouting and thus increase its shelf life.

Garlic is part of the *allium* genus, which includes onions and leeks. It can be white, greyish or purplish. There are two sub-varieties of *allium sativum*: softneck and hardneck. The latter holds more flavour.

Almost all supermarket garlic is softneck, recognised by its white papery skin. It's easier to grow and harvest and has a longer shelf life. The flexible stalk also allows it to be braided, so if you buy a decorative plait, it's milder garlic. The main soft-neck types are silverskin and artichoke.

Silverskin is most common: it's easier to grow and keeps longer. Artichoke garlic tends to have fewer but larger cloves and a milder flavour. Hardneck garlics have fewer, larger cloves, and less of an outer bulb wrap-

per, or none at all. There are three main types: rocambole, porcelain and purple stripe.

You may like to grow your own garlic - plant it beside roses to control aphids. It's also a good companion plant for strawberries, beetroot and green leafy vegetables, including lettuce and chard.

Popular mild varieties include Chet's Italian Red, Simonetti and Giant Russian Garlic (*Allium ampeloprasum*, not *sativum*) which is exceptionally mild and can be found growing around Bellingen.

Medium tasting garlics have a rich flavour without the pungency. They include Printanor, Kettle River Giant and Dario.

If you're after a strong flavour try Korean Red, Ail de Pays Gers or Australian Purple, which is easy to grow in a Mediterranean climate.

Give a couple to your Rabbi to plant and hopefully you'll get kosher garlic.

**Simon Thomsen**  
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## Letters

## More sprays in the herbicide debate

Herbicide, particularly glyphosate (not necessarily manufactured by Monsanto) is one of the primary tools used for weed control by Landcare and Coastcare groups. We're not talking your average garden-dwelling weeds here but hundreds of hectares of lantana, bitou bush, camphor laurel and privet. Beneath this weed canopy, innumerable exotic garden escapes fill available niches, when you're lucky you will find native plants struggling amongst them for any available light. I and many others believe that protecting and increasing native vegetation and fauna habitat is important and the fact is, we can't win this war against this scale of weeds without the careful employment of herbicide.

A shifting demographic on our coast as a result of real estate hikes has left us with less volunteers and eligible 'Work for the Dole' participants that, at times, will address weeds manually. There is therefore less traditional labour available for long term projects. For bush regeneration to succeed effort has to be sustained to the point where native vegetation can out-compete exotic intruders. The best way we've found of doing this is by choosing the most promising area of native species, systematically removing the threats and then expanding the area through planting and stimulus of natural regeneration.

Bush regenerators are trained in plant identification and safe chemical use

and are following a plan. We know this tool (glyphosate) well enough to apply it specifically and at the lowest possible rate.

Glyphosate is utilised because of its low bio-accumulative effect on soils and scientifically tested low risk to operator and the public (there are two web pages to every story). Non-herbicide methods are often espoused but rarely in this region succeed on a large scale due to our fantastic soil and climate, which result in the vigorous growth of everything, particularly weeds.

Roadsides do need a rethink on how they're managed (ideally, removing exotics and replacing with low growing native species) but please don't give Council officers and Landcarers a hard time until you have spent some time working by their side on the weed problem. Then you will begin to understand the threat weeds pose to biodiversity and the advantages of incisive, targeted, low toxicity herbicide use.

**Andy Erskine**

Member, Australian Association of Bush Regenerators  
Tintenbar

The only bashing I've done as co-ordinator of ROAR is my head against a brick wall when trying to educate the Greens about glyphosate, as Sandra Heilpern's letter clearly shows. If she wants more information than that already provided in the space allowed in letters and advertisements, I suggest she does what other readers do and click on Google. A search on glyphosate will lead her to the best and most up to date website (everything you ever wanted to know about Monsanto's modus operandi) where she will find information such as a report from French scientists who 'clearly' detail their experiments which show RoundUp

to provoke cell division and dysfunction.

As for mayor bashing, if telling the truth is bashing then so be it, at least it is the truth, not the slander I have aimed at me. And if I'm stupid so are all the people who congratulated me on my last letter and offered their support.

But I am pleased that Sandra considers this a serious cause, perhaps there is hope yet that sanity will prevail and the Greens will support ROAR to have Byron declared a RoundUp free zone.

Oh, and the difference between RoundUp and glyphosate? RoundUp is glyphosate with added chemicals, if Sandra knows differently I would like to hear from her. I would also like to know what point she was (trying) to make in asking.

**Ashiya Austin**

Byron Bay

The problem with weed control that emphasises eradication is that weeds are not seen as companion regenerators. Australian agricultural soils are generally in a state of degradation in that they are not able to retain current organic matter levels. Andrew Hall's simplistic call (March 22) to 'bring on the weedies' does not recognise that. He apparently wants a return to 1970s land use methods that continue with land clearing.

The solutions to weed problems as with other symptoms of land use degradation such as salination and soil loss are far more complex and are not divorced from the implementation of sustainable agriculture.

The sustainability of agriculture has little chance of occurring with broadacre farmers who, by the nature of their activity are economically constrained. The sustainability of agriculture has already begun without government support and in near

chaos as city dwellers take up small holdings, and are often derisively called 'hobby farmers', 'lifestylers', or more recently 'sunflowers'. They currently act with scant polycultural agricultural knowledge and ride-on mowers because governments do not wish to see them as a potential valid contribution to the feeding of the nation and when they as a result poorly produce, they are taxed more than they potentially deserve.

Small rural holdings, properly resourced, allow sufficient population to return the organic matter in weeds to soil, not as a waste or something not wanted, but as a resource and/or with sufficient labour per square hectare to ensure land is weedproofed with crops and animals suitable for humans, alongside sufficient wild areas such as forest.

The problem with madeira vine and other weeds is basically most people demanding large areas be cleared for pasture, and absenting their labour from the use of weeds for weed proofing.

Andrew Hall's call apparently is for people to continue the lifestyles they have, and to put 'care' of the land into technological inputs such as herbicide use.

A problem yet to be faced by this society is the denial of the secondary effects of technology, which, when closely examined, can be shown to have more severe longterm consequences than the immediate comfort they produce.

**Geoff Dawe**

Uki

I think the so-called glyphosate issue needs to be put into proper perspective. There are many chemicals used every day such as nicotine and caffeine, which are ten times more toxic than glyphosate. Then there is salt, alcohol, paint, insect repellent, oven cleaners, rat

bait, petrol etc, which are all more toxic than glyphosate.

Why aren't Ashiya and ROAR doing something about these chemicals? Why not hassle the hardware shops, pubs, coffee shops, supermarkets and tobacco shops? Why doesn't ROAR put its money where its meow is and take a section (say one hectare) of public owned land in the shire and volunteer to weed it! Do it organically! That way you can create frog habitat instead of sitting back and doing nothing. How many hectares of weeds and frog habitat did you work on last year?

The problem of environmental weeds in the Shire is huge and increasing, there needs to be hundreds of people out there removing weeds to protect biodiversity. But there isn't. So the little bit of herbicide used to facilitate and increase biodiversity and frog habitat is the compromise, until more people get involved.

**Brad Green**

Mullumbimby

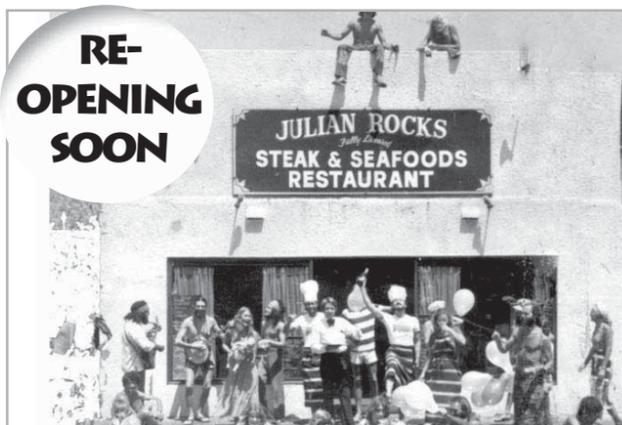
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## Articles

# ReGenesis – eco innovators or property developers clothed in green?

Lesley Patterson

In 2001 a company arrived in Byron Shire with a green vision for its recently purchased 130 acre land holding in Myocum. Within three years, ReGenesis Enterprises had created an organic market garden, started a green waste collection service from local restaurants, converted its delivery vehicle to bio-diesel and had a myriad of green projects in the pipeline.

A track record surely worthy of a positive 'brand image' within the community, but not everyone has welcomed this newcomer with open arms. ReGenesis's second investment in Byron Shire was the purchase of two land parcels at Main Arm, close to the village store. A repeat of the organic market garden and orange grove concept pioneered at Myocum was not on the cards here. Instead the lodging of an application for a housing development with Council angered local residents, despite its 'ecologically sustainable development' label.

American heiress Elaine Seiler is the founder and funder of ReGenesis Enterprises. Her time is divided equally between the US and Australia but she has applied for a permanent resident visa in Australia. She says the Main Arm land was unusual in that it represented a large sized lot with the right zoning.

'That zoning was extremely unique. There were two adjacent lots, one already zoned for a village and the other identified for potential community title development,' Ms Seiler said.

'When we bought the land a Green Council had just been voted in and I made the assumption that this was a shire that truly wanted to see this kind of project happen here. I thought that there was support for it.'

In fact there has been a noticeable lack of community support for applications under Council's Rural Settlement Strategy, the document which identified land in the Shire for residential development. Public angst has accompanied projects in Federal and near Broken Head and the strategy is now undergoing a review.

Despite a concerted public relations and advertising campaign to prove the company's green credentials and a year of community consultation, there has been no warming of the relationship between many Main Arm residents and ReGenesis. An



ReGenesis founder Elaine Seiler. Photo Jeff Dawson

application for a community and village development containing around 27 new housing lots is now with Byron Shire Council for assessment.

Elaine Seiler says the motivation for both her Byron Shire projects was to prove that environmental sustainability could be economically sustainable, or produce a profit.

## Model farm

'If we can take a 130 acre farm of depleted pasture and turn it into a vibrant eco sustainable and ethically driven property wouldn't that be wonderful as a model?' she asks. The Myocum land prohibits residential development; the Main Arm property provided the opportunity to 'pull together the one missing piece, human habitation, to have all the systems truly working together and demonstrate how to live with alternative energy and productive gardens'.

The Myocum farm is a hive of activity. A team of workers convert the collected green waste into a unique and potent compost which is then used in the thriving organic market gardens. ReGenesis general manager, Danielle Leonard, says they are selling everything they can grow at the moment to shops in Byron Shire and have already made the first citrus sale. 'We are trying to prove the economic viability of ecologically sustainable farms, then the idea is to go into another property and show them how it is done,' she says.

Asked if the farm is close to delivering a profit, Elaine Seiler replies 'hopefully next year. I think we are very

much in the process. We're still adapting. It's a year premature [to ask the question]. Maybe it will be longer than that but the concepts that we're working with will be replicable because we've done the homework.'

When it does arrive, Seiler says profitability will come from a number of sources including the market garden, the citrus orchard, selling compost and from carbon credits trading.

In fact it is the concept of carbon or biodiversity credits trading which attracted Elaine Seiler to the project initially. 'We are trying to create a scheme where people will become interested in planting trees to offset other people's carbon emissions. Why not trade carbon credits in the same way that we trade pork bellies or gold?' she asks.

'Every person on the planet has an energy footprint which relates to how much carbon they create from driving a car or flying in a plane for example. Those emissions have a negative effect on the environment. We can calculate that footprint and then offset or balance it with certain things, such as planting trees.'

'Companies plant trees to offset their creation of carbon, but they are planting monoculture which is not like nature. To be sustainable we need to plant biodiversity, which is how we get biodiversity credits. At ReGenesis Farm we plant mixed plantings in orchards and through our regeneration work.'

Another avenue of ecological sustainability being explored by the company is wind power. A development application was lodged with

Council for a \$90,000 wind turbine at the Myocum farm, however the move has once again rubbed the local community up the wrong way. Neighbouring residents objected to the lack of consultation prior to the lodgement of the DA and the impact of the turbine in a small rural valley.

'They were concerned that it was going to be noisy, impact on views and they were also concerned about bird deaths,' said Danielle Leonard.

'We did a bird report which estimated there would be around two bird kills a year. As far as the aesthetics are concerned they are subjective. I find wind turbines attractive and coal powered stations ugly,' she says.

'The DA is still with Council who wanted a noise assessment report. Council have agreed to allow it on the understanding that ReGenesis takes down the generator if it is too noisy.'

Elaine Seiler says she chose to invest in ReGenesis Enterprises because the project represented a movement for change, a transformation or evolution, into a more positive way of living.

'I think I've felt that there is a possibility for some very positive change here. Something about it felt correct. It is going to be a vehicle for deeper change. It is very exciting.'

## Significant change

Main Arm will undergo significant change if and when their village becomes a hub for community title development. That change however was dictated by Byron Council's decision over five years ago to identify rural land for residential development in the Byron Rural Settlement Strategy. Elaine Seiler's vision for a 'green' village at Main Arm seems genuine, and with a less idealistic developer the outcome could be far worse. The question is whether the community and ReGenesis can work out a solution that is acceptable to both sides.

Asked if she is having second thoughts, Elaine Seiler replies, 'Of course it has caused me to have thoughts, but not necessarily second ones. I know I can't please everyone but am willing to proceed to try to meet the needs of the community if it is feasible.'

Would she back down if the community still opposed her plans? 'I will have to weigh that up with what I experience at that moment. It's a tough one.'

## Cancer institute examines complementary therapies

The Cancer Institute NSW will undertake one of the most detailed surveys done in Australia looking at the growing number of people with cancer using complementary therapies as part of their treatment.

'People with cancer are increasingly telling us just how important complementary therapies have become in helping them cope,' head of the Cancer Institute NSW, Professor Jim Bishop, said.

'But there is very little up to date information in Australia. The latest European research found that around 40% of cancer patients used around 58 different types of complementary therapy, including relaxation, meditation, homeopathy and vitamins.'

'Their research also suggested that young people, and especially women, were leading the trend, and that family/friends and the media played the biggest role in

terms of information.'

The NSW survey will look at the types of complementary therapies people with a diagnosis of cancer are using, the role health professionals play in providing access to them, and which ones are now available in NSW either through public or private health facilities.

'There is still a lot of conflicting information on the whole complementary therapy field,' Prof Bishop said. 'We hope that by talking to patients and health professionals we can begin to put together better information about complementary therapies and ensure patients get the right support in their choices.'

'We set up an expert Complementary Therapies Group in NSW at the end of 2004... and that Group has now published its definitions of complementary medicines and therapies on the CINSW web site [www.cancerinstitute.org.au](http://www.cancerinstitute.org.au).'

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## Pitch 'N' Punt on again

Which local filmmaker could win the chance to pitch their screen project to the 'big guns' at the Screen Producers conference? Come and see for yourself at the annual Screenworks Pitch 'N' Punt competition, happening on Tuesday June 21 at 7.30pm at the Byron Bay Community Centre.

Screenworks first ran this competition in 2002 when local man of the cloth, Kent Williams, pitched his screenplay about a convent and nuns and selling marijuana to head off financial ruin – and won the competition. A year later, armed with a draft of his screenplay and his producer, Lois Randall, Kent went to Cannes.

The 2003 Pitch 'N' Punt produced yet another winner of the Screen Producers Pitching Competition with a children's TV series pitched by Cate McQuillen and Allison Kelly. They won a trip to Kidscreen Summit in New York where the project won best pitch presentation. The cross platform project *HiIt!*

is being produced by Burberry Productions and is well into development.

A number of locals, chosen from the first round held behind closed doors recently, have been trained and preened for this opportunity to present their projects in public. The pitchers have just five minutes each to entice you into the world of their project, convincing you and the judging panel it would make good viewing.

Heading up the industry judging panel this year will be Jackie McKimmie, Project Manager, Australian Film Commission; Mark Lewis, Film Finance Corporation advisor and local documentary producer, and David Franken Producer.

If you have sympathetic ears and critical eyes come along and join host Frank Coorey to help make this evening one not to forget for pitchers and punters alike.

Tickets available at the door from 6.30pm. To book a place call 6680 9220 or email [info@screenworks.com.au](mailto:info@screenworks.com.au).

Michael McDonald suffers in the name of art

## My night as a living canvas

*'Once upon a time, I, Chuang Tsu, dreamed I was a butterfly flying happily here and there, enjoying life without knowing who I was. Suddenly I woke up and I was indeed Chuang Tsu. Did Chuang Tsu dream he was a butterfly, or did the butterfly dream he was Chuang Tsu? There must be some distinction between Chuang Tsu and the butterfly. This is a case of transformation.'*

– translated by Gia-Fu Feng and Jane English, 1974

**W**hat if you could be both Chuang Tsu and the butterfly? Or a lizard, or a lump of wood, or even a skyscape with tumultuous clouds?

This is the promise of modern body painting and its *trompe l'oeil* effects on a living canvas. It expands upon a tradition as old as human culture in which the hunter or dancer or shaman is changed by decoration and piercing – he or she takes on the characteristics of the image depicted. It is the transformation of things, older than Chuang Tsu's magical dream.

With this spirit of enquiry in mind – to tell you the truth, it was the offer of a meal and a bottle of red wine – I took my body along to an evening with artist Zen Player ([www.art-of-zen.com](http://www.art-of-zen.com)), who is staging a body art performance at the upcoming FEHVA ([www.fehva.com](http://www.fehva.com)) fundraiser for The Buttery. It did no harm, either, that his team of four women painters each rated 9.7 on the Chuang Tsu Index of Beauty.

Body painting has had earlier incarnations locally. In 1999 *The Echo* ran a competition for images of body painting and received some very impressive entries. Later in the year the BUZZ film festival ran a body painting competition. In early 2003 photographer Christina Kargillis staged Raw Art, an exhibition of her photographs from the 2003 world body painting festival in Austria, at the Creative Photography Centre.

That body painting festival – see [www.bodypainting-festival.com](http://www.bodypainting-festival.com) – is coming up again in July and its popularity is evidenced by heavyweight sponsors such as Kodak and VW. See also [www.veruschka.net/front.html](http://www.veruschka.net/front.html) for amazing images of the sixties supermodel Veruschka.

Zen seems to be the local doyen of body painting at the moment, his soirées attracting enthusiastic participants who abandon their inhibitions quicker than John Howard a cast-iron promise. It's a change from euchre or Scrabble, I suppose, and Zen's enthusiasm is infectious



From left, Tiff, Sasha, Zen, God, Alexandra, Dee and Rangimaria. My apologies if names are spelt wrongly but I had no place to keep a pen. Well, one, but that seemed too uncomfortable. Photos Jeff 'You Call This A Living?' Dawson

My head turned pearlescent white, stormclouds gathered across my belly, eyes appeared at random locations. Three hours flew by, the painters at times losing awareness of me beneath the paint, happily shifting me around like a jointed dummy for artistic purposes. My years of sitting motionless in front of a computer had trained me admirably for the role, the only glitch a minor foot cramp at the end of the painting, followed by the obligatory photo session almost naked and freezing in the garden. The finished body of art was gorgeous, in my opinion, notwithstanding the aged and wrinkled nature of the canvas the artists were forced to work upon.

As the evening degenerated into halvah and Benedictine I headed for the shower. Contrary to the urban myth that a painted model died on the set of *Goldfinger*, it is rather hard to suffocate under a coat of paint, and thankfully the Australian body art paint in question ([www.globalcolours.com/17273.html](http://www.globalcolours.com/17273.html)) washed off easily, though for a little while the walls of the shower looked like a scene from *Psycho* set on a planet of blue-blooded aliens.

As I write this I am still picking glitter out of my hair. God's work is never done.

## CHESS by Ian Rogers

The United States Chess Federation has often voiced its opposition to drug testing in chess but few had expected their most recent move – endorsement of a drug-assisted exhibition match.

This week two grandmasters will compete in the 'brainSpeed Human Chess Challenge'. The exhibition match at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas will be a traditional 'living pieces' event to promote new herbal supplements, claimed to improve concentration and memory.

The new drug – or more accurately herbal supplement – works by targeting the cholinergic system and thereby helps 'accelerate reaction time, improve decision making velocity and promote mental acuity'. (The same could be said for nicotine, another drug which targets the cholinergic system.) The manufacturer, Natrol, claims that the special ingredients in brainSpeed can help improve cognitive function with regular use, a claim that has been made for many other herbal products, most notably ginkgo biloba.

In truth, Natrol is probably not attempting to convert the chess community to its product but is looking to the student market. Some students appear happy to weather the side-effects associated with heavy use of caffeine drinks or the anti-ADD drug Ritalin to improve their study performance, but a 'safer' herbal drug, even if less immediately effective, could be attractive to many students.

Chess players appear to be more sceptical, although many strange performance enhancing techniques have

been tried; from a diabetic player artificially keeping his blood sugar high to a player hypnotised to believe he was a grandmaster giving a surprisingly hard fight to the late World Champion Mikhail Tal. Experiments in Europe with substances which would be illegal here have failed to find a drug useful for chess, eg. taking LSD apparently caused players to think they were playing a highly creative game, and they didn't seem to mind when they inevitably lost their games on time.

Apart from the ethical questions involved, one of many problems in finding a drug for chess is the varied demands of the game. At different stages in the game a player will need to remember precedents and then find new and creative ideas; remain calm when under fire and then have enough adrenalin to make six good moves in a minute as the time control approaches.

In any case it seems odd for the US Chess Federation to be effectively endorsing any sort of drug for chess-players, let alone a product untested by them. It is one thing for the USCF to oppose the world chess body FIDE's plans for drug testing for chessplayers, quite another for them to promote the use of a performance enhancing substance.



## Articles

## Making surfing safe for kids



Peter Campbell with his sons Sebastian and William, and the Liquid Shredder.

### Susanna Freymark

The irony of an Englishman who can't surf selling surfboards to Australians is not lost on Peter Campbell of Federal.

'It's like selling ice to the Eskimos,' he said, yet he has high ambitions for his new business venture selling the Liquid Shredder, a soft board made in Peru and owned by an American company.

'It's ideal for children and beginner surfers,' said Peter, who couldn't even swim before he came to Australia two years ago with his wife Cressy and three children.

It was when his son, William, 12, said he wanted to surf that Peter bought him a 7'5" board from a local surf shop. No advice was given from the shop, said Peter.

William hit the waves with his new board. Moments later he came back to shore, keeled over and collapsed. Peter felt a lump on the back of his head where the board had struck him. William was taken to Lismore Base Hospital and slept for five hours. The combination of inexperience and a hard board could have been fatal.

After his recovery Peter

gave his son a Liquid Shredder, a board that falls between a learning board and a proper surfboard.

'These boards are shaped like a normal surfboard,' he said, 'they can be waxed and they turn and manoeuvre yet are light to carry.'

Mike Cundith, who has been making and selling boards since 1973 at the Byron Bay Surfboard Company, said the Liquid Shredder is ideal because 'your child is learning on something that won't knock his teeth out, the surfboard hitting you is the biggest danger'.

Mike's eight year old son started to shine when he used the Shredder.

'It excited him; the design is closer to a true surfboard with an extremely good bottom curve.'

How do you know when to move your child from a soft board to a hard fibre glass board?

If your child is under seven with no experience go for a foamy version of a soft board, advises Cundith, and make sure your child can swim.

Parents take note.

'A child is ready for a fibre-

glass board when they learn the safety factors in coming up out of the water with your hand in front of your face. And don't pop up straight away.'

Cundith taught his own son these vital safety rules.

For a man who began his surfing life standing on an air mat when he was a kid and went on to make his own surfboards he knows what he's talking about.

A spokesperson for Byron Bay Hospital said that 15%-20% of hospital presentations each weekend were surf related. The injuries include dislocated shoulders, lacerations to the body from the fins of surfboards and soft tissue injury, often to swimmers hit by inexperienced surfers.

The main concern was surfers who didn't use a leg rope as their surfboard had a much greater chance of hitting a nearby swimmer.

While Peter Campbell awaits approval for permanent residency in Australia, his children have joined Nippers to learn about surf safety. And not once did the fast-talking Englishman mention sharks.

## People's Choice sculpture prize awarded at Thursday Plantation

The 2004/5 Ballina RSL People's Choice Prize has been awarded to John Parish of Westbury in northern Tasmania. His work 'Pelican' was featured in the 9th Thursday Plantation East Coast Sculpture Show and won the popular vote and the \$1,000 prize.

It is an elaborate and ingenious kinetic sculpture made of cast aluminium and stainless steel which aims to capture the pure, rhythmic flight of this species of bird, and is part of a series of kinetic works representing Australian birds.

John said, 'My sculptures and drawings are an end result of my experiences of the natural world and its creatures. They become

metaphors for my feelings about how mankind is exploiting and degrading the environment, and how this affects the wild animals and birds.' John is currently doing research for his Masters degree at the University of Tasmania.

The Chairman of the Ballina RSL Club, Bob Grant, said, 'We are proud to have been connected with the Thursday Plantation East Coast Sculpture Show from its inception, and to support it as a valued part of our community services program.'

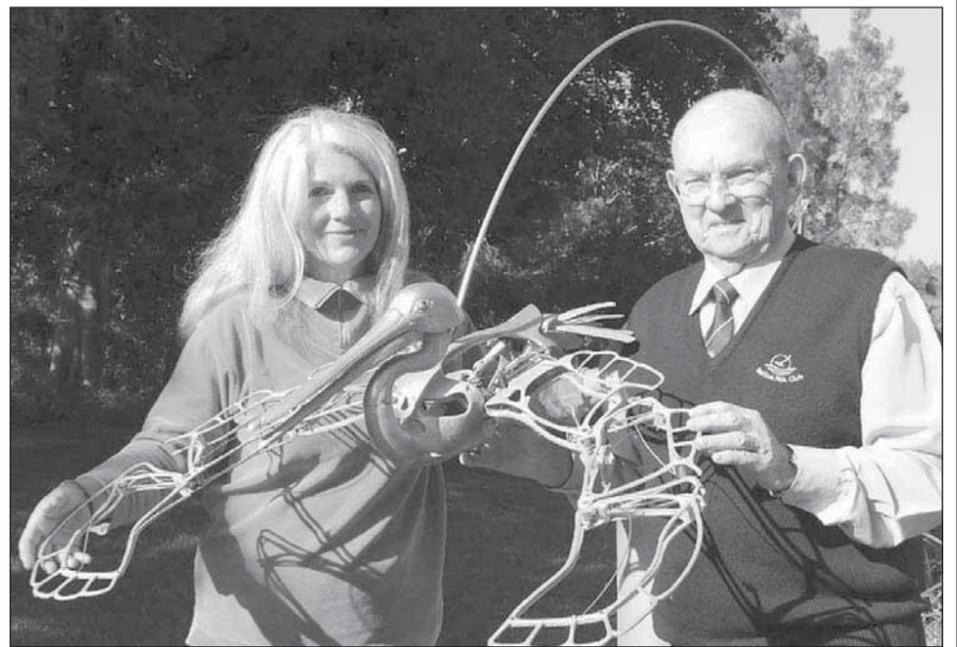
The next Thursday Plantation East Coast Sculpture Show will be a special invitation show celebrating its 10th Anniversary and called

'The Winners' Show', featuring the work of over 45 artists who have received awards and prizes over the past nine years of the show.

'I am so delighted with the enthusiastic response of the invited artists and I'm looking forward to a very special show,' said the curator, Priya Woolston.

It will open on September 18 and run until the end of January 2006.

The sculpture park with its permanent collection is open all year round, seven days a week, 9am to 5pm, at the Thursday Plantation headquarters on the Pacific Highway just north of Ballina. Check out the website at [www.sculptureshow.net](http://www.sculptureshow.net).



Priya Woolston and Bob Grant with John Parish's sculpture 'Pelican'.

## Get the full dirt on composting at home

Do the Earth a favour and compost. This is the message from ACE's 'Easy Home Composting and Waste Reduction' workshop scheduled for Friday June 24, 10am-4pm, in Mulumlimby.

'Nearly half of what we throw away in our bins each week can be composted,' says Gayle Russell, workshop facilitator and 'composting expert'. The workshop will include visiting composting systems in action, including

composting toilets. Waste reduction strategies will also be workshopped on the day.

Phone ACE now on 6684 3374 or go to [www.acemul-lum.com](http://www.acemul-lum.com) to book a place.

A compost bin is up for winning courtesy of Council.

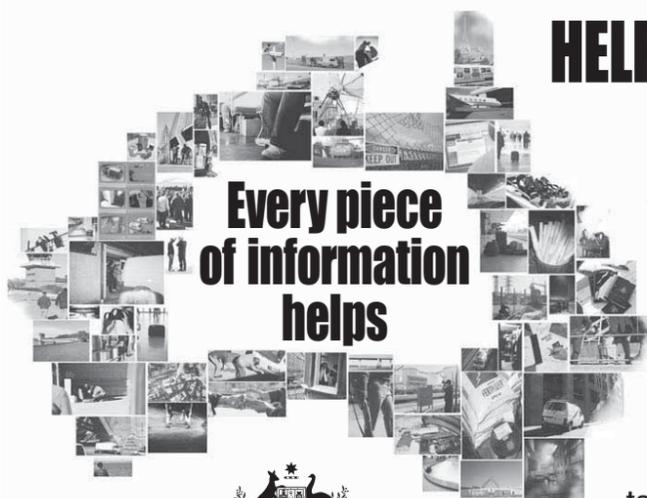
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Remember, every piece of information helps.



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### SOME THINGS TO LOOK OUT FOR

Terrorists rely on surprise, so there's no definitive list, however local and overseas experience has given us some possible warning signs to look out for. Examples include:

- Unusual surveillance, videotaping or photography of official buildings, energy installations and important sites
- Vehicles parked near significant buildings or in busy public places for long periods of time
- Packages or bags abandoned in public places such as malls, buildings or train stations
- Suspicious purchases or possession of large quantities of fertilizer, chemicals or explosives
- Unusual uses of accommodation such as garages being used at odd times of the day or night

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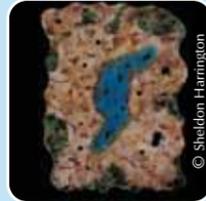
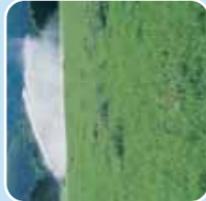
## Social and Economic Considerations of Water from Wilsons River

**Welcome to the fifth issue of *The Source!*** Previous issues of this newsletter have provided a background to the *Lismore Source Project*, its Project Reference Group (PRG) and sustainability issues identified by them. *The Source 4* described the environmental aspects of the project and issues raised by the Project Reference Group for further investigation. In this issue of *The Source*, the social, cultural and economic considerations of the project are presented. Please contact us if you would like more information. **We welcome your input.**

### Social/Cultural Considerations

Clean water is a necessary everyday resource for humans, animals and plants. A range of land-uses affects water that runs through the Wilsons River catchment to the point of extraction for the Lismore Source Project. Water from agriculture and stormwater from residential areas runs into waterways and this impacts the quality of water at the extraction point. To ensure that the water produced from the Lismore Source is of the highest quality, this water will be treated with the best technology available, ensuring a healthy water supply for humans.

People use water for many purposes and water available for human use needs to be shared equitably between existing and new users. Water users in this region include farmers, fishers (recreational and professional), boaters and swimmers, and the community's need for a reliable town water supply. The irrigators in the region are legally entitled to take 18,400ML from the Wilsons River system. The Lismore Source proposes to take approximately 3,500 to 4,000 ML per year from the Wilsons River. Based on projected growth in the region, the Lismore Source will allow Rous Water to provide adequate town water supply until approximately 2020 to 2025.



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Members of the local Aboriginal community have identified their values in relation to the use of water and the effects of this project. These values will be equally addressed with all other social and cultural considerations for the Lismore Source Project.

### Financial/Economic Considerations

One of the key industries in this region is agriculture, which relies greatly on an irrigated water supply. Any effect on this industry, which includes macadamia, coffee, pecans, dairy and cane production, will affect the prosperity of this region. Therefore allocation of water must carefully consider the equity issues of water distribution and also the overall economic effects.

Rous Water will fund the development, construction and operating costs of the project. The funds will come from operating surplus (funds in excess of general expenditure), reserves and loan funds. To gain these funds for the project, the cost of water will rise by about 20 cents per kilolitre over the next 5 years.

Rous Water will meet the costs of monitoring environmental impacts and undertaking any works required to prevent unacceptable environmental impacts. During the process of environmental impact assessment, the consultants will investigate the requirements and costs associated with preventing any environmental impacts of the project.

*Water is the source of life*

### Social and Economic Sustainability Issues

Five key social/cultural issues have been identified by the Project Reference Group (PRG) for the Lismore Source Project, including the health of the water supply, equity of water availability and Aboriginal values. The six key financial/economic issues focus on the ability of irrigators to maintain production and the responsibility of Rous Water to cover the costs of environmental impacts of the project.

On behalf of the wider community, the PRG is asking how, and to what extent, the Lismore Source Project will ensure:

#### Social/Cultural Issues

- 1 there will be no risk to public health – water that runs through the Wilsons River catchment to the point of extraction should be treated to the best quality to ensure that the public is at no risk of contaminated water.
- 2 the community has a reliable water supply – the increasing population of this region should be sustained with a reliable mains water supply.
- 3 Rous Water will not limit access to water from the tidal pool – the implementation of this project, which extracts water from the tidal pool, should not alter the existing water access held by water license holders.
- 4 the implementation of this project doesn't reduce the responsibilities of communities to use water responsibly – the amount of water available for human use is a limited resource and the responsibility of the community to use it wisely should be maintained.
- 5 Aboriginal cultural and heritage values are protected and issues specifically relevant to Aboriginal people are addressed – this river is valued within the Aboriginal culture for cultural significance, traditional hunting and gathering, social and economic stability and as a source of water to be shared with Aboriginal people.



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- 3 there is no socio-economic impact on other existing irrigators (particularly during low flows) – irrigators who access water from other points along the river should not be disadvantaged by the drawing of water from the extraction point.
- 4 Rous Water will not buy 'sleeper' or active water licenses for water extraction as a part of this project – Rous Water should not buy additional licenses in order to extract more water from the extraction point other than the amount set at the time the project is implemented.
- 5 it does not adversely impact on water trading – license holders can trade water licenses during times of differing flows between upper and lower catchments. The Lismore Source Project should not affect their ability to continue this practice.
- 6 the costs of preventing unacceptable environmental impacts are economically affordable – the project should be economically viable and include in the overall project budget all costs of preventing environmental impacts as identified by the EIA (e.g.: preventing contamination of upper catchment).

These issues will be addressed by consultants employed to conduct environmental impact assessments of the Lismore Source Project.

Do you think the PRG has covered all the key social and economic issues? Please contact the project manager or a PRG member to let us know.

Back issues of this newsletter are available by contacting Rob Siebert, project manager.

#### Next Issue

The sixth issue of *The Source* will detail the progress of the project, including the commencement of the EIS. The sustainability considerations raised by the PRG will continue in *The Source 7*.

- 1 existing licensed water users retain licensed access to water from the tidal pool – refer to point 3 above.
- 2 there is no detrimental socio-economic impact on existing irrigators using the tidal pool – irrigators who draw water from the extraction point for the Lismore Source should not be impeded in their ability to maintain their production.

## Articles

# Lesley Patterson talked to Anthony Albanese about the environmental challenges facing Australia

## Climate change is an 'environmental tsunami'

**S**hadow Federal Minister for the Environment, Anthony Albanese, visited Byron Bay last week to support local Labor MP Justine Elliot's campaign against the expansion of Japan's whaling operations.

Around 400 whales have been killed illegally by Japanese boats in Australian waters since 2000, explained Mr Albanese.

'We declared an Australian Whale Sanctuary in our territorial waters including the Australian Antarctic Territory, but Japan doesn't recognise our sovereignty over those [Antarctic] waters. The Humane Society International (HSI) took a case to the Federal Court, to ensure enforcement of the Australian Whale Sanctuary. That was knocked back by the Federal Court who cited the Attorney General Philip Ruddock's submission that if they did enforce the legislation it could give rise to a 'diplomatic disagreement' with Japan.

'Federal Labor supported the HSI case because we think the government is sending mixed messages by, on the one hand, saying you're opposed to the slaughter of whales in our territory and, on the other hand, to not be prepared to enforce what is our own legislation. To have Philip Ruddock of all people essentially saying our borders aren't certain is quite extraordinary. Given this is the guy who created the Pacific Solution and was prepared to rewrite our borders in order to implement his inhumane attitude towards asylum seekers.'

**There have been calls for a legal challenge in the International Court of Justice if Japan proceeds with the slaughter of humpback whales in Antarctica. Do you support that move?**

Absolutely. We think that the government favours diplomatic measures with the Environment Minister travelling around the world meeting with people. Even if that is the best way to resolve it, by taking legal action you actually put some weight behind the diplomacy. You have to do both. One reinforces the other and shows that you are serious about providing a solution.

In 1999 the Howard government went to the court which determines the International Law of the Sea in Europe, the attorney general represented the Australian government in a case about southern blue fin tuna

against Japan. The case set a precedent for the government to take legal action against Japan, and the result of that court case was it sent the parties away to negotiate and it got resolved. It wasn't a perfect solution but it forced Japan to negotiate.

The Australian government has been prepared to take legal action in the past, so it should be prepared to take legal action now. It needs to be prepared to enforce its own legislation. There is advice to support the view that legal action would be successful, because the so called scientific whaling is just a farce.

**Australia, along with the US, are the only two industrialised countries not to sign the Kyoto Protocol. What is Federal Labor's position on Kyoto?**

To ratify the protocol. We think that while the Kyoto Protocol isn't perfect, it is an historic first step in combating climate change.

**What do you think about claims by the federal government that the Kyoto Protocol will adversely affect business?**

We think that is a nonsense. The truth is that there will be some costs in moving to a much more carbon light economy, but the costs of not taking action are much more severe. The thing about climate change is while individuals, communities, state governments and national governments can do things, we actually need an international response and 141 countries are currently part of it. Only four aren't: Lichtenstein, Monaco, Australia and the US.

Part of the government's excuse is we need much deeper cuts post 2012. Yes that's true, but those countries who have signed Kyoto are the ones sitting around the table talking about what happens post 2012.

It is an extraordinary contradiction that on the one hand the government says Kyoto is going to damage the economy and on the other hand says it won't have a big enough impact, so there is no point signing it. The government is being totally contradictory on this.

**A change to renewable forms of energy to reduce our greenhouse emissions is the key to slowing climate**



Shadow environment minister Anthony Albanese. Photo Jeff Dawson

**change. To encourage the generation of renewable energy, the federal government has set a mandatory renewable energy target (MRET) of 2% which energy generators must meet. Is 2% high enough?**

Labor's view at the last election is that it should be 5% by 2010. We still say that

pany which launched their wave power machine in Port Kembla just last week and there are enormous economic opportunities for us to produce and export renewable energy to the region.

**While nuclear energy is not renewable it is being promoted by some as a more**

**'The federal government needs in general to take a much more serious role in coastal development and coastal sustainability. At the moment you essentially have no effective sustainability policies at the federal level whether it be regarding major cities or areas such as Byron which are under pressure from growth.'**

there needs to be a substantial increase in the MRET; by the time we get to the next election we'll be three years closer to 2010 so it may well be that we will have a bigger target.

There is a need for a significant increase in MRET because it is a huge driver of innovation. There are economic opportunities for Australia to produce world's best practice in these areas. Pacific Solar, which was a major company in Sydney, have moved to Germany because they're not getting the support from the Australian government. Energetech is a wave power com-

**environmentally acceptable alternative to coal. What is your attitude to nuclear energy?**

We are opposed to nuclear energy because the problems associated with nuclear energy haven't been resolved. Issues such as safety, radioactive waste disposal, contribution to nuclear proliferation and emergency procedures. All those issues are still there, they haven't been resolved. There is this new statement that somehow we need to have a debate. Well, we've been having a debate for half a century.

**Who's pushing the debate?**

Well, I think there's always been a strong presence by the nuclear industry in Australia. They have always had people who are lobbyists and have been prepared to push the issue. Within the government people like Peter Costello, Brendan Nelson, Ian Macfarlane and others say they support nuclear energy.

In the industrialised world nuclear energy isn't being expanded. There have been no new nuclear reactors built in the US since 1973, in Western Europe since 1980, in Russia since Chernobyl in 1986. We're seeing a number of countries like Germany and Belgium phasing out their nuclear energy. China, India and Brazil, with their rapidly expanding developing economies, are the ones looking at it.

**Which form of renewable power do you believe has the greatest promise in the short term?**

It depends who you talk to. There is not one single element there. But certainly solar has promise, particularly with the Australian climate. BP Solar already employs 300 people in their photovoltaic program. The costs of solar are coming down. Wind power is cheaper, but it is more difficult because of community opposition, depending on where you are going to put it. The aesthetics of wind power make it a more difficult issue. The thing with renewables is the more that we use them, the better the technology, the more cost effective they are becoming.

Also as the appropriate costs of carbon based energies like coal are taken into account, I'm talking about the externalities like health costs, then the cost changes. So it is becoming part of the reason why you have a strong MRET so that you have an economic incentive in there to build in.

There are other forms of energy like gas, which is much cleaner than coal, and there is also the development of clean coal technology. Clean coal is not a renewable, neither is gas for that matter, but it is much more cost effective, particularly if the impact in terms of greenhouse emissions can be solved through carbon geosequestration techniques [burying carbon dioxide in the ground].

**Are we nearing the point of Peak Oil and if so what will it mean?**

Yes, I think we are. Some would argue we are past it already. The date doesn't matter, the fact is it will occur. What is important is that there be a consciousness that this is a finite resource and we are going to have to invest in new technologies. The US is well ahead of Australia in terms of developing hydrogen cars, and is also looking at other alternatives. I'd like to see in Australia the production of hybrid cars and we also need to look at alternative fuels.

I don't think you'll see a great decrease in petrol prices, some of that is a conscious government policy. All the indications are that world prices will continue to rise, rather than decline.

I'd like to see an end to the debate that it is the environment or the economy. It is actually both and we need to care for our natural resources just as much as we care for our capital. In order to sustain prosperity we have got to sustain the planet.

**Turning now to a pressing local issue, which is the effect on tourism on Byron Bay's struggling infrastructure. On several occasions Byron Shire Council have applied to the federal government for grants to help the Shire cope with the challenges of tourism pressures, but have always been knocked back. What do you think can be done to help Byron Shire at a federal level?**

The federal government needs in general to take a much more serious role in coastal development and coastal sustainability. At the moment you essentially have no effective sustainability policies at the federal level whether it be regarding major cities or areas such as Byron which are under pressure from growth. In terms of support for local infrastructure, I think the solutions have to come from the bottom up. Some support should be available. Quite clearly an area like this needs support, it might be in the area of public transport.

**What do you think is Australia's most pressing environmental problem at the moment?**

Climate change overwhelmingly. This is an environmental tsunami on the way and to sit back and not take action is extraordinary.

# Television Guide

1. Morgan Freeman's career seems to be stalked by serial killers. He stars with Brad Pitt in the excellent dark thriller **Seven** (NBN, Sunday, 10.30pm). 2. It's a Drew Barrymore feast this week as she stars in two good movies: **Never Been Kissed** (Prime, Wednesday, 8.30pm) and **Riding In Cars With Boys** (TEN, Friday, 9pm). Mark Wahlberg gets a glimpse of George Clooney's pay cheque as Mother Nature says suck on this in **The Perfect Storm** (NBN, Saturday, 9.40pm), an SFX thriller which has a decent script.



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<b>WEDNESDAY 15</b>	<p>4.30 <b>Movie: Tarka The Otter</b> (G, 1978) The life and death of an otter, filmed in the Devon countryside and narrated by Peter Ustinov</p> <p>6.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>School Programs</b></p> <p>11.05 <b>Behind The News</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Catalyst</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Midday Report</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Something In The Air</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>National Press Club Address</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>Parliament Question Time</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Roller Coaster</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Doctor Who</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Beat The Chef</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>ABC News</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>7.30 Report</b></p> <p>8.00 <b>The New Inventors</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Spicks And Specks</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Black Books</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>The Glass House</b> (M, sr,a)</p> <p>10.00 <b>At The Movies</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Lateline</b></p> <p>11.05 <b>Four Corners</b></p> <p>11.50 <b>Media Watch</b></p> <p>12.05 <b>Night And Day</b> (PG)</p> <p>12.30 <b>100 Centre Street</b> (M, a)</p> <p>1.20 <b>Parliament Question Time</b></p> <p>2.25 <b>The Future Eaters</b></p> <p>3.25 <b>National Press Club Address</b></p>	<p>5.00 <b>Weatherwatch</b></p> <p>5.25 <b>World News</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Business Report</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Movie: The Devil Strikes At Night</b> (M, v,a, B&amp;W, 1957) German drama</p> <p>2.45 <b>The Complete Cosmos</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Tales From A Suitcase</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>The Sea Kingdoms</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>World Sport</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Newshour</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Global Village</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>World News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>World Sport</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>The Food Lovers Guide To Australia</b></p> <p>8.00 <b>The Movie Show</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Dateline</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>World News Tonight</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>Movie: The Adventures Of God</b> (M, v,n,a, 2000) Argentinian thriller</p> <p>12.25 <b>Living Black</b></p> <p>12.55 <b>The True Meaning Of Pictures</b> (M, a)</p> <p>2.00 <b>Callahan - He Won't Get Far On Foot</b></p> <p>2.30 <b>Movie: Caprice Italian Style</b> (PG, 1967) Italian drama/comedy</p> <p>4.00 <b>City Cabs</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup LIVE</b> from Germany - Germany v Australia</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 <b>Sunrise</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Playhouse Disney</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>Home Shopping</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Morning News</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Life With Bonnie</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Quintuplets</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Movie: The Perfect Wife</b> (M, v, 2000) Perry King, Shannon Sturges</p> <p>2.00 <b>Blue Heelers</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>The Body Specialists</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Who Dares Wins</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Go Go Stop</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>News</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>M*A*S*H</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Deal Or No Deal</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Prime News</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Seven News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Home And Away</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Beyond Tomorrow</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Movie: Never Been Kissed</b> (PG, s,d,cl, 1999) Drew Barrymore, David Arquette, Michael Vartan, Molly Shannon</p> <p>10.45 <b>Nostradamus - A Skeptical Inquiry</b></p> <p>11.45 <b>The X-Files</b> (M, v)</p> <p>12.45 <b>Time Life Australia</b></p> <p>1.15 <b>Home Shopping</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Religion</b></p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 <b>Totally Wild</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Aerobics Oz Style</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Cheez TV</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>In The Box</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Good Morning Australia</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>The Nanny</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Seinfeld</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Ready Steady Cook</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Oprah Winfrey Show</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Infomercial</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Totally Wild</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Bold And The Beautiful</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Neighbours</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Big Brother</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Oprah Meets Supernanny</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Medium</b> (M)</p> <p>9.30 <b>Law &amp; Order: SVU</b> (M, a)</p> <p>10.30 <b>The Shield</b> (M)</p> <p>11.30 <b>Late Night News</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Sports Tonight</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Big Brother Up-Late</b> (MA15+)</p> <p>2.30 <b>Infomercials</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Religion</b></p> <p>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 <b>Early Morning News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Today</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Mornings With Kerri-Anne</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Today Extra</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Danoz</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Dr Phil</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Days Of Our Lives</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Young And The Restless</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Fresh Cooking</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Hi-5</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Hot Source</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Crocodile Hunter Diaries</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>The Price Is Right</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Temptation</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Evening News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>A Current Affair</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>State Of Origin LIVE</b> from Telstra Stadium, Sydney</p> <p>10.14 <b>Lotto</b></p> <p>10.15 <b>Comedy Inc. The Late Shift</b> (M, cl)</p> <p>11.15 <b>Nightline</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>The District</b> (M)</p> <p>1.00 <b>Late Show With David Letterman</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>Good Morning Miami</b></p> <p>2.30 <b>All About The Andersons</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Guthy Renker</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Entertainment Tonight</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>Good Morning America</b></p>
<b>THURSDAY 16</b>	<p>4.30 <b>Movie: Forbidden Cargo</b> (PG, 1954) Nigel Patrick, Greta Gynt, Elizabeth Sellars</p> <p>6.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>School Programs</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Midday Report</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Something In The Air</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Born And Bred</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>Parliament Question Time</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Roller Coaster</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Doctor Who</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Collectors</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>ABC News</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>7.30 Report</b></p> <p>8.00 <b>Catalyst: Space Odyssey</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Monarchy: Dynasty</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>Cecil B De Mille: American Epic</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Lateline</b></p> <p>11.05 <b>Great Escape: The Untold Story</b> (M, v) Story of the escape by 76 Allied officers from a POW camp in Germany during World War II</p> <p>12.00 <b>Parliament Question Time</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Movie: The Singer Not The Song</b> (PG, 1961) A priest struggles with a bandit for control of a Mexican village and faces a moral dilemma when one of the local girls falls for him. Starring Dirk Bogarde, John Mills, Mylene Demongeot</p> <p>3.15 <b>Movie: Car Of Dreams</b> (G, B&amp;W, 1935) John Mills, Greta Mosheim, Mark Lester</p>	<p>7.15 <b>FIFA World Youth Championships</b> Delayed from the Netherlands - Netherlands v Australia</p> <p>9.30 <b>Le Journal</b></p> <p>9.55 <b>Russian News</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Greek News</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Arabic News</b></p> <p>12.05 <b>Indonesian News</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Business Report</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Dateline</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>World News</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Journal</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Newshour</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Global Village</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>World News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>World Sport</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Bronski &amp; Bernstein</b> (PG)</p> <p>8.20 <b>Hotline</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Storyline Australia</b> The Eighth Summit</p> <p>9.30 <b>World News Tonight</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup Highlights</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>John Safran's Music Jamboree</b> (M, cl,a)</p> <p>12.30 <b>Movie: No Shame</b> (M, cl,a, 2001) Spanish drama</p> <p>2.30 <b>Movie: Peacock King</b> (MA, h, 1988) Cantonese action/fantasy</p> <p>4.00 <b>Songs That Changed The World</b> Respect</p> <p>4.30 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup LIVE</b> from Germany - Brazil v Greece</p>	<p>6.00 <b>Sunrise</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Playhouse Disney</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>Home Shopping</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Morning News</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Life With Bonnie</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Quintuplets</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Movie: Othello</b> (M, v,a) Modern production the the Shakespearean classic. Starring Christopher Ecclestone, Eamonn Walker, Keeley Hawes, Richard Boyle, Rachael Stirling and Bill Paterson</p> <p>2.00 <b>Blue Heelers</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>The Body Specialists</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Who Dares Wins</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Go Go Stop</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>News</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>M*A*S*H</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Deal Or No Deal</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Prime News</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Seven News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Home And Away</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Las Vegas</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Lost</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>The Amazing Race Africa</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Stargate Atlantis</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Last Man Standing</b> (M, s,n)</p> <p>12.30 <b>Time Life Australia</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Danoz Direct</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>Television Shopping Network</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Religion</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Joyce Meyer</b></p>	<p>6.00 <b>Totally Wild</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Aerobics Oz Style</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Cheez TV</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>In The Box</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Good Morning Australia</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>The Nanny</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Seinfeld</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Ready Steady Cook</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Oprah Winfrey Show</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Infomercial</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Totally Wild</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Bold And The Beautiful</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Neighbours</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Big Brother</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Everybody Loves Raymond</b> (PG) Double episode</p> <p>8.30 <b>Law &amp; Order: SVU</b> (M, a)</p> <p>9.30 <b>Medical Investigation</b> (M)</p> <p>10.30 <b>Late Night News</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Sports Tonight</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Big Brother Up-Late</b> (MA15+)</p> <p>1.30 <b>Infomercials</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Enjoying Everyday Life</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>Kenneth Copeland</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Life Today With James Robison</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</b></p>	<p>6.00 <b>Early Morning News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Today</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Mornings With Kerri-Anne</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Danoz</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Guthy Renker</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Dr Phil</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Days Of Our Lives</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Young And The Restless</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Fresh Cooking</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Hi-5</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Hot Source</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Crocodile Hunter Diaries</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>The Price Is Right</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Temptation</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Evening News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>A Current Affair</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Getaway</b></p> <p>8.35 <b>E.R.</b> (M)</p> <p>9.35 <b>The Footy Show</b> (M)</p> <p>11.05 <b>Nightline</b></p> <p>11.35 <b>The AFL Footy Show</b> (M)</p> <p>1.30 <b>Late Show With David Letterman</b></p> <p>2.30 <b>Trigger Happy TV</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Guthy Renker</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>US Open Golf LIVE</b> from Pinehurst, North Carolina</p>
<b>FRIDAY 17</b>	<p>4.30 <b>Movie: Cottage To Let</b> (G, B&amp;W, 1941) Alastair Sim, John Mills, Jeanne de Casalis</p> <p>6.00 <b>The Saddle Club</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>School Programs</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>World 2000</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Midday Report</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Gary Rhodes' Cookery Year</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Classic Parkinson</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>Keeping Up Appearances</b></p> <p>2.25 <b>My Hero</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Roller Coaster</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Message Stick</b> (G*)</p> <p>6.30 <b>How The Quest Was Won</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>ABC News</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Stateline</b></p> <p>8.00 <b>Strictly Dancing</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Taggart</b> (M, v)</p> <p>9.45 <b>The Memphis Trousers Half Hour With Roy &amp; HG</b></p> <p>10.15 <b>The Kumars At No.42</b> (G)</p> <p>10.45 <b>Lateline</b></p> <p>11.20 <b>The Glass House</b> (M, sr,a)</p> <p>11.50 <b>Rage</b> Simulcast on Triple J (M)</p> <p>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware - all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</p>	<p>7.00 <b>Worldwatch</b></p> <p>9.20 <b>Le Journal</b></p> <p>9.55 <b>Russian News</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Greek News</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Arabic News</b></p> <p>12.05 <b>Indonesian News</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Business Report</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Insight</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>World News</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>The Movie Show</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>World Sport</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Journal</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Newshour</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Dolce Vita</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>World News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>World Sport</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Feast</b> Indian culture, food and customs</p> <p>8.00 <b>A Fork In The Mediterranean: Morocco</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>The Hunt For The Hidden Relic</b> (M, v,a) Final</p> <p>9.30 <b>World News Tonight</b></p> <p>10.00 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup Highlights</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Movie: KT</b> (MA, v,s,a, 2002) Korean-Japanese drama based on the real story of post World War II Japan which embraced the Peace Constitution renouncing the use of force in international disputes and from having its own military forces yet still maintaining its self-defence forces.</p> <p>2.10 <b>Close</b></p>	<p>6.00 <b>Sunrise</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Playhouse Disney</b></p> <p>9.30 <b>Home Shopping</b></p> <p>10.30 <b>Morning News</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Life With Bonnie</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Quintuplets</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Movie: Citizen X</b> (M, v,a,cl, 1995) From 1982 to 1990 a Russian detective battled his own police and government to catch an elusive serial killer. Starring Stephen Rea, Donald Sutherland, Jeffrey de Munn, Joss Ackland, John Wood and Max Von Sydow</p> <p>2.30 <b>Reba</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>The Body Specialists</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Who Dares Wins</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Go Go Stop</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>News</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>M*A*S*H</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Prime News</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Seven News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Home And Away</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Better Homes And Gardens</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Crossing Jordan</b> (M)</p> <p>10.30 <b>Movie: High Heels And Low Lives</b> (M, v,cl,s, 2001) Two London girlfriends decide to blackmail the culprits of a bank heist rather than report it to the police. Starring Minnie Driver, Mary McCormack, Kevin McNally, Mark Williams and Danny Dyer</p> <p>12.05 <b>Firefly</b> (M)</p> <p>1.05 <b>Home Shopping</b></p>	<p>6.00 <b>Totally Wild</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Aerobics Oz Style</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Cheez TV</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>In The Box</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Good Morning Australia</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>The Nanny</b></p> <p>12.30 <b>Seinfeld</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Ready Steady Cook</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Oprah Winfrey Show</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Infomercial</b></p> <p>4.00 <b> Scooter: Secret Agent</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Bold And The Beautiful</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>Ten News</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b></p> <p>6.30 <b>Neighbours</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>Big Brother</b></p> <p>9.00 <b>Movie: Riding In Cars With Boys</b> (M, sr,dr,a, 2001) A 16-year-old mother and wife's determination to finish high school, go on to college and become a writer becomes more difficult as her marriage begins to fall apart. Stars Drew Barrymore, Steve Zahn, Adam Garcia, Brittany Murphy</p> <p>11.40 <b>Late Night News</b></p> <p>12.10 <b>Sports Tonight</b></p> <p>12.40 <b>Big Brother Up-Late</b> (MA15+)</p> <p>2.40 <b>Video Hits Up-Late</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Infomercials</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Religion</b></p>	<p>9.00 <b>Mornings With Kerri-Anne</b></p> <p>11.00 <b>Today Extra</b></p> <p>11.30 <b>Guthy Renker</b></p> <p>12.00 <b>Dr Phil</b></p> <p>1.00 <b>Days Of Our Lives</b></p> <p>2.00 <b>The Young And The Restless</b></p> <p>3.00 <b>Fresh Cooking</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Hi-5</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>Holly's Heros</b></p> <p>4.30 <b>The Crocodile Hunter Diaries</b></p> <p>5.00 <b>The Price Is Right</b></p> <p>5.30 <b>Temptation</b></p> <p>6.00 <b>Evening News</b></p> <p>7.00 <b>A Current Affair</b></p> <p>7.30 <b>Motorway Patrol</b></p> <p>8.30 <b>Friday Night Football</b> Sydney Roosters v Cronulla Sharks</p> <p>11.00 <b>Nightline</b></p> <p>11.15 <b>Friday Night AFL</b> Port Adelaide v Hawthorn</p> <p>2.30 <b>Late Show With David Letterman</b></p> <p>3.30 <b>Bernie Mac Show</b></p> <p>4.00 <b>US Open Golf LIVE</b> from Pinehurst, North Carolina</p> <p>8.59 <b>Someone left the TV on all night</b> Computer games don't affect kids; I mean if Pac-Man affected us as kids, we'd all be running around in darkened rooms, munching magic pills and listening to repetitive electronic music. - Kristian Wilson, Nintendo, Inc, 1989</p>

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<b>SATURDAY 18</b>	11.50 <b>Rage</b> continues 11.00 <b>Commonwealth Bank Trophy Netball</b> 12.00 <b>Stateline</b> 12.30 <b>Australian Story</b> 1.00 <b>Foreign Correspondent</b> 1.40 <b>Mosaic: Eyes On The World</b> Benin – the Coast of Slaves 2.00 <b>Commonwealth Bank Trophy Netball</b> 3.00 <b>NSW Premier Rugby</b> Shute Shield 5.00 <b>Bowls</b> Tri series women: Australia v NZ 6.00 <b>Go Wild!</b> 6.30 <b>Gardening Australia</b> 7.00 <b>ABC News</b> 7.30 <b>Doctor Who</b> 8.15 <b>Very Little Britain</b> 8.30 <b>The Bill</b> (PG) 9.30 <b>Parkinson</b> Interviews Will Smith, Julie Walters and Michael Buble 10.15 <b>Marvin Gaye</b> 11.10 <b>At Home With The Braithwaites</b> (M, cl,a) 12.00 <b>Rage</b> (M) Simulcast on Triple J	5.00 <b>Weatherwatch</b> 5.25 <b>World News</b> 10.30 <b>Greek News</b> 11.30 <b>Arabic News</b> 12.05 <b>Indonesian News</b> 12.30 <b>Business Report</b> 1.00 <b>Masterpiece On Saturday</b> Ballet: Triptyk 2.20 <b>The Drummer Of Ravel's Bolero</b> 2.35 <b>The Alchemy Of Western Arnhem Land Art</b> 3.05 <b>Bryn Terfel</b> 4.00 <b>Viva</b> 4.30 <b>The Journal</b> 5.00 <b>Newshour</b> 6.00 <b>Heaven On Earth: Hinduism</b> 6.30 <b>World News</b> 7.00 <b>World Sport</b> 7.30 <b>As It Happened: Germany's War</b> 8.30 <b>Iron Chef</b> 9.15 <b>Rockwiz</b> 9.45 <b>Movie: Unknown Friend</b> (MA, v,c,l,a, 1999) German drama 11.15 <b>Coloured Skies</b> 11.45 <b>FIFA World Youth Championships</b> LIVE from the Netherlands – Japan v Australia 2.00 <b>Songs That Changed The World</b> 2.30 <b>Movie: Lancelot Of The Lake</b> (M, v, 1974) French drama 4.00 <b>City Cabs: Lima</b> 4.30 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup</b> LIVE from Germany – Australia v Argentina	6.00 <b>City Guys</b> 6.30 <b>Tractor Tom</b> 7.00 <b>Saturday Disney</b> 9.00 <b>Saturday Club</b> 10.00 <b>Stanley</b> 10.30 <b>Tractor Tom</b> 11.00 <b>Saved By The Bell – The New Class</b> 11.30 <b>That's So Raven</b> 12.00 <b>On The Land</b> 1.00 <b>Beastmaster</b> 2.00 <b>Home Improvement</b> 2.30 <b>Saturday Kitchen</b> 4.30 <b>The Great Outdoors</b> 5.30 <b>Sydney Weekender</b> 6.00 <b>Seven News</b> 6.30 <b>The World Around Us: Human Prey</b> 7.30 <b>One Day International Cricket</b> LIVE from Cardiff, Wales – Australia v Bangladesh <b>STANDBY SCHEDULE</b> 7.30 <b>The Inspector Linley Mysteries</b> 9.30 <b>A Touch Of Frost</b> 11.35 <b>Movie: Skyscraper</b> (AV, v,s,c,d, 1995) Anna Nicole Smith, Charles Huber, Branko Ckatic, Jonathan Fuller, Lee DeBroux 1.30 <b>Movie: Waterloo Bridge</b> (PG, a, B&W, 1940) World War I romance between an army captain and a ballet dancer who met on Waterloo Bridge. Starring Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, Lucile Watson, Virginia Field 3.30 <b>Television Home Shopping</b>	6.00 <b>The Big Cheez</b> 7.30 <b>Totally Wild</b> 8.00 <b>Wicked Science</b> 8.30 <b>Pirate Islands</b> 9.00 <b>Video Hits</b> 12.00 <b>State Focus</b> 12.30 <b>Infomercial</b> 1.00 <b>Bright Ideas</b> 2.00 <b>I Fish</b> 2.30 <b>Seriously AFL</b> 3.00 <b>Totally Australia</b> 5.00 <b>Ten News</b> 5.30 <b>Sports Tonight</b> 6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b> 6.30 <b>Monk</b> (PG, v) 7.30 <b>In The Womb</b> New 3D scanning techniques allow us to see the fetal development from a single cell into a thinking, human life. 9.30 <b>Law &amp; Order</b> (M) Double episode 11.15 <b>Saturday Night AFL</b> Richmond v Adelaide 1.45 <b>The Fifth Quarter</b> 2.15 <b>Video Hits Up-Late</b> 2.30 <b>Infomercials</b> 4.00 <b>Bayless Conley</b> 4.30 <b>Key Of David</b> 5.00 <b>Hour Of Power</b> It could be that the purpose of your life is only to serve as a warning to others.	4.00 <b>US Open Golf LIVE</b> – continues 9.00 <b>Danzon</b> 9.30 <b>Outriders</b> 10.00 <b>So Fresh</b> 11.30 <b>Fishing Australia</b> 12.00 <b>Escape With ET</b> 12.30 <b>Surfsport</b> 1.30 <b>Snow Show</b> 2.00 <b>Movie: Dukes Of Hazzard – Hazzard In Hollywood</b> (PG, v, 1998) Tom Wopat, John Schneider, Catherine Bach, James Best 4.00 <b>Everwood</b> 5.00 <b>Destinations</b> 5.30 <b>Amazing Homes</b> 6.00 <b>NBN News</b> 6.30 <b>Australia's Funniest Home Video Show</b> 7.30 <b>Movie: Mouse Hunt</b> (G, 1997) Nathan Lane, Lee Evans, Vicki Lewis, Maury Chaykin 8.40 <b>Lotto</b> 9.40 <b>Movie: The Perfect Storm</b> (M, a,c,l,v, 2000) A small fishing boat is caught in violent storms in the North Atlantic. Starring George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, John C Reilly, Diane Lane, William Fichtner 12.20 <b>Twilight Zone</b> 1.10 <b>Late Show With David Letterman</b> 2.10 <b>Movie: Doing Time For Patsy Cline</b> (M, v,c,l,du, 1997) Matt Day, Miranda Otto, Richard Roxburgh, Gus Mercurio 4.00 <b>US Open Golf LIVE</b>
	<b>SUNDAY 19</b>	6.30 <b>Kid's Programs</b> 9.00 <b>Insiders</b> 9.45 <b>Inside Business</b> 10.15 <b>7 Days</b> 10.35 <b>Asia Pacific Focus</b> 11.00 <b>Songs Of Praise</b> 11.30 <b>Sunday Spectrum</b> 12.00 <b>Landline</b> 1.00 <b>Gardening Australia</b> 1.30 <b>Message Stick</b> 2.00 <b>Sunday Afternoon</b> Vocal Harmony 2.50 <b>Paul Robeson</b> 3.45 <b>Notes On A City: Barcelona</b> 3.55 <b>Great Artists: Constable</b> 4.25 <b>The Show</b> 5.00 <b>The Battleships</b> 5.50 <b>National Treasures</b> Cuc Lam's Suitcase 6.00 <b>At The Movies</b> 6.30 <b>The Einstein Factor</b> 7.00 <b>ABC News</b> 7.30 <b>Outback House</b> 8.30 <b>The Commander</b> (M, v,s,r,c,l) 9.45 <b>Compass: Pagans</b> (PG) 10.35 <b>Young Performers Awards</b> 11.45 <b>Order In The House</b> 1.00 <b>Movie: Forever England</b> (G, B&W, 1945) John Mills, Betty Balfour, Barry Mackay 2.10 <b>Movie: Britannia Of Billingsgate</b> (G, B&W, 1933) Violet Loraine, Gordon Harker 3.25 <b>Mr Bean</b> 3.55 <b>Aftershock</b> (G)	7.00 <b>World News</b> 8.00 <b>Korean News</b> 8.30 <b>Latin American News</b> 9.00 <b>Maltese News</b> 9.30 <b>Polish News</b> 10.00 <b>Ukrainian News</b> 10.30 <b>Paralympic World Cup</b> Highlights 11.30 <b>UCI Mountain Bike World Cup</b> Highlights from Germany 12.00 <b>Speedweek</b> 2.00 <b>FC Barcelona Asian Football Tour</b> Highlights 4.00 <b>The World Game</b> 6.00 <b>Thalassa</b> 6.30 <b>World News</b> 7.00 <b>World Sport</b> 7.30 <b>Lost Worlds: Fall Of The Great Empires</b> Rome 8.30 <b>Napoleon</b> (PG) Final of French drama 10.05 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup</b> Highlights of the 1984 tune <i>Do They Know It's Christmas</i> on 14 November 2004 1.00 <b>Movie: The Seventh Curse</b> (MAV, h,v, 1986) Hong Kong action 2.30 <b>Movie: Pachito Rex – I'm Leaving But Not For Good</b> (M, v,c,l,a, 2001) Mexican drama 4.00 <b>Songs That Changed The World</b> 4.30 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup</b> LIVE from Germany – Mexico v Brazil	6.00 <b>Garner Ted Armstrong</b> 6.30 <b>Creflo Dollar</b> 7.00 <b>Flipper And Lopaka</b> 7.30 <b>The Book Of Pooh</b> 8.00 <b>Weekend Sunrise</b> 9.00 <b>Sportsworld</b> LIVE 11.00 <b>My Business</b> 11.30 <b>Cirque Du Soleil: Fire Within</b> 12.00 <b>The Most Extreme</b> 12.55 <b>Home Improvement</b> 1.20 <b>The Royal</b> (PG, a) 3.40 <b>Movie: Toothless</b> (G, 1997) A successful dentist leading a very empty life is killed in an accident and finds herself in limbo having to atone for years of inflicting pain on her patients by performing community service as the Tooth Fairy. Starring Kirstie Alley, Lynn Redgrave, Dale Midkiff, Ross Malinger and Daryl Mitchell 5.30 <b>What Not To Wear</b> 6.00 <b>Seven News</b> 6.30 <b>Australia's Guinness World Records</b> 7.30 <b>One Day International Cricket</b> LIVE from Bristol, England – Australia v England 3.30 <b>Television Shopping Network</b> 5.00 <b>Creflo A Dollar</b> 5.30 <b>Joyce Meyer</b> Atheism is a non-prophet organisation.	6.00 <b>Mass For You At Home</b> 6.30 <b>Meditation Medication</b> 7.00 <b>Fergus McPhail</b> 7.30 <b>Totally Wild</b> 8.00 <b>Bread</b> 8.30 <b>Meet The Press</b> 9.00 <b>Video Hits</b> 12.00 <b>World Rally Championship</b> From Turkey 1.00 <b>Australian Rally Championship</b> From Queensland 2.00 <b>Trackside</b> 3.30 <b>RPM</b> 5.00 <b>Ten News</b> 5.30 <b>Sports Tonight</b> 6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b> 6.30 <b>Newlyweds</b> 7.00 <b>Big Brother</b> 8.30 <b>Everybody Loves Raymond – The Finale</b> (PG) 10.00 <b>NCIS</b> (M) 11.00 <b>Late Night News</b> 11.30 <b>Sports Tonight</b> 12.00 <b>Movie: Escape From New York</b> (M, cl,v, 1981) In New York's maximum security prison there's three million murderers, muggers, rapists and lunatics. Starring Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasence and Isaac Hayes 1.50 <b>Video Hits Up-Late</b> 2.30 <b>Infomercials</b> 3.30 <b>2005 Formula One Grand Prix</b> LIVE
<b>MONDAY 20</b>	4.30 <b>Movie: Hunted</b> (PG, B&W, 1952) An orphan boy joins up with a murderer on the run. Starring Dirk Bogarde, Kay Walsh, Elizabeth Sellars, Jon Whiteley 6.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b> 10.00 <b>School Programs</b> 12.00 <b>Midday Report</b> 12.30 <b>Something In The Air</b> 1.00 <b>Pilot Guides</b> 1.50 <b>Mosaic</b> 2.00 <b>Parliament Question Time</b> 3.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b> 5.00 <b>Roller Coaster</b> 6.00 <b>Doctor Who</b> 6.30 <b>Talking Heads</b> 7.00 <b>ABC News</b> 7.30 <b>The 7.30 Report</b> 8.00 <b>Australian Story</b> 8.30 <b>Four Corners</b> 9.15 <b>Media Watch</b> 9.30 <b>Enough Rope With Andrew Denton</b> 10.35 <b>Lateline</b> 11.10 <b>Wildside</b> (M, v,c,l,s,r) 12.00 <b>Night And Day</b> 12.25 <b>Parliament Question Time</b> 1.25 <b>Movie: Sinbad The Sailor</b> (G, 1947) Sinbad sails the seas to find a hidden treasure. Starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak and Anthony Quinn 3.25 <b>Bowls</b> Super Series men's final	7.00 <b>Japanese News</b> 7.30 <b>Italian News</b> 8.00 <b>DAS Journal</b> 8.30 <b>Spanish News</b> 9.20 <b>Le Journal</b> 9.55 <b>Russian News</b> 10.30 <b>Greek News</b> 11.30 <b>Arabic News</b> 12.05 <b>Indonesian News</b> 12.30 <b>Polish News</b> 1.00 <b>War And Peace – The India-Pakistan Nuclear Arms Race</b> 2.35 <b>Collier Brothers Syndrome</b> 3.00 <b>A Fork In The Road</b> 3.30 <b>Mandarin News</b> 4.00 <b>World Sport</b> 4.30 <b>The Journal</b> 5.00 <b>Little Angels</b> 5.30 <b>Living Black</b> 6.00 <b>Global Village</b> 6.30 <b>World News</b> 7.00 <b>World Sport</b> 7.30 <b>Mythbusters</b> 8.30 <b>Pizza</b> (M, cl,a,v) 9.00 <b>Chappelle's Show</b> 9.30 <b>World News Tonight</b> 10.00 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup</b> Highlights 12.00 <b>Baadasssss Cinema</b> (MA, v,s,c,l) Hollywood tapping into black audiences in the 1970s 1.00 <b>Close</b>	6.00 <b>Sunrise</b> 9.00 <b>Playhouse Disney</b> 9.30 <b>Home Shopping</b> 10.30 <b>Morning News</b> 11.00 <b>Life With Bonnie</b> 11.30 <b>Quintuplets</b> 12.00 <b>Movie: The Perfect Tenant</b> (M, v,c,l,a, 1999) Linda Purl, Maxwell Caulfield, Tracy Nelson 2.00 <b>Blue Heelers</b> 3.00 <b>Home Improvement</b> 3.30 <b>Who Dares Wins</b> 4.00 <b>Go Go Stop</b> 4.30 <b>News</b> 5.00 <b>M*A*S*H</b> 5.30 <b>Deal Or No Deal</b> 6.00 <b>Prime News</b> 6.30 <b>Seven News</b> 7.00 <b>Home And Away</b> 7.30 <b>The Great Outdoors</b> Australia's most luxury cruise liner, Alice Cooper's hometown, Phoenix, Arizona, Mornington Peninsula, New Zealand's great Pipi hunt 8.40 <b>Desperate Housewives</b> (PG) 9.40 <b>Last Man Standing</b> (M, n,s) 10.35 <b>The Simple Life 3: Interns</b> (PG) 11.00 <b>My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss</b> (PG) 12.00 <b>My Adventures In Television</b> (PG) 12.30 <b>Time Life Australia</b> 1.00 <b>Home Shopping</b> 5.00 <b>Religion</b>	6.00 <b>Totally Wild</b> 6.30 <b>Aerobics Oz Style</b> 7.00 <b>Cheez TV</b> 8.30 <b>In The Box</b> 9.00 <b>Good Morning Australia</b> 11.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b> 11.30 <b>Ten News</b> 12.00 <b>The Nanny</b> 12.30 <b>Seinfeld</b> 1.00 <b>Ready Steady Cook</b> 2.00 <b>Oprah Winfrey Show</b> 3.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b> 3.30 <b>Infomercial</b> 4.00 <b>Totally Wild</b> 4.30 <b>The Bold &amp; The Beautiful</b> 5.00 <b>Ten News</b> 6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b> 6.30 <b>Neighbours</b> 7.00 <b>Big Brother</b> 8.40 <b>Law &amp; Order</b> (M) 9.40 <b>Big Brother Uncut</b> (MA15+) 10.40 <b>Late Night News</b> 11.10 <b>Sports Tonight</b> 11.40 <b>Big Brother Up-Late</b> (MA15+) 1.40 <b>Champ Car World Series</b> From Portland 3.40 <b>Video Hits Up-Late</b> 4.00 <b>Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer</b> 4.30 <b>Kenneth Copeland</b> 5.00 <b>Life Today With James Robison</b> 5.30 <b>This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</b>	9.00 <b>Mornings With Kerri-Anne</b> 11.00 <b>Today Extra</b> 11.30 <b>Danzon</b> 12.00 <b>Dr Phil</b> 1.00 <b>Days Of Our Lives</b> 2.00 <b>The Young And The Restless</b> 3.00 <b>Fresh Cooking</b> 3.30 <b>Hi-5</b> 4.00 <b>Hot Source</b> 4.30 <b>The Crocodile Hunter Diaries</b> 5.00 <b>The Price Is Right</b> 5.30 <b>Temptation</b> 6.00 <b>Evening News</b> 7.00 <b>A Current Affair</b> 7.30 <b>Super Nanny UK</b> 8.30 <b>Who Wants To Be A Millionaire</b> 9.35 <b>Cold Case</b> (M) 10.35 <b>Wimbledon Tennis</b> LIVE 4.00 <b>Snow Show</b> Hokkaido's most famous resort Niseko, Perisher Blue 4.30 <b>Primetime</b> 5.30 <b>Whose Line Is It Anyway?</b> I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman where the Self Help section was. She said if she told me it would defeat the purpose.
<b>TUESDAY 21</b>	4.30 <b>Movie: I Was Happy Here</b> (PG, B&W, 1965) Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack, Julian Glover 6.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b> 10.00 <b>School Programs</b> 12.00 <b>Midday Report</b> 12.30 <b>Something In The Air</b> 1.00 <b>The New Inventors</b> 1.30 <b>The Einstein Factor</b> 2.00 <b>Parliament Question Time</b> 3.00 <b>Kid's Programs</b> 5.00 <b>Roller Coaster</b> 6.00 <b>Doctor Who</b> 6.30 <b>Second Opinion</b> 7.00 <b>ABC News</b> 7.30 <b>The 7.30 Report</b> 8.00 <b>Standard Of Perfection</b> Show cattle 8.30 <b>The Bill</b> (PG) 9.20 <b>Foreign Correspondent</b> 10.00 <b>Big Train</b> (M, cl,a) 10.30 <b>Lateline</b> 11.10 <b>Live At The Basement</b> Ron Sexsmith 12.10 <b>Night And Day</b> 12.35 <b>Parliament Question Time</b> 1.35 <b>Movie: Cornered</b> (M, v, B&W, 1945) A POW survivor tracks down those responsible for his wife's death. Starring Dirk Powell, Walter Slezak, Micheline Cheirel 3.20 <b>Movie: Mexican Spitfire's Elephant</b> (G, B&W, 1942) Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Walter Reed, Elizabeth Risdon	5.00 <b>Weatherwatch</b> 5.25 <b>Worldwatch</b> 10.30 <b>Greek News</b> 11.30 <b>Arabic News</b> 12.05 <b>Indonesian News</b> 12.30 <b>Business Report</b> 1.00 <b>Movie: Out Of The Blue</b> (G, 2001) Part 2 of Italian drama 2.40 <b>The Complete Cosmos</b> 3.00 <b>The Three Musketeers</b> 3.30 <b>Living Black</b> 4.00 <b>World Sport</b> 4.30 <b>The Journal</b> 5.00 <b>Newshour</b> 6.00 <b>Global Village</b> 6.30 <b>World News</b> 7.00 <b>World Sport</b> 7.30 <b>Fine Line</b> Ethical judgements made by some of Australia's journalists 8.30 <b>Cutting Edge: McLibel</b> 9.30 <b>World News Tonight</b> 10.00 <b>Hot Docs: Surplus Consumerism</b> 11.00 <b>Movie: Angels Of The Universe</b> (M, s,a, 2000) Icelandic drama 12.45 <b>The Nanny</b> (G) 1.15 <b>Paul Lewis AT La Roque D'Antheron</b> 2.30 <b>Movie: The Brave Of Samothrakis</b> (2003) Greek drama/romance 4.00 <b>Songs That Changed The World</b> 4.30 <b>FIFA Confederations Cup</b> LIVE from Germany – Australia v Tunisia	6.00 <b>Sunrise</b> 9.00 <b>Playhouse Disney</b> 9.30 <b>Home Shopping</b> 10.30 <b>Morning News</b> 11.00 <b>Life With Bonnie</b> 11.30 <b>Quintuplets</b> 12.00 <b>Movie: Encounters</b> (M, 1994) Kate Raison, Martin Sacks, Martin Vaughn, Arlan Fahey-Leigh, Maggie Kirkpatrick 2.00 <b>Blue Heelers</b> 3.00 <b>Home Improvement</b> 3.30 <b>Who Dares Wins</b> 4.00 <b>Go Go Stop</b> 4.30 <b>News</b> 5.00 <b>M*A*S*H</b> 5.30 <b>Deal Or No Deal</b> 6.00 <b>Prime News</b> 6.30 <b>Seven News</b> 7.00 <b>Home And Away</b> 7.30 <b>Border Security</b> (PG) 8.00 <b>Medical Emergency</b> 8.30 <b>All Saints</b> (M, a) 9.30 <b>Boston Legal</b> (M) 10.30 <b>Airline USA</b> 11.30 <b>Tru Calling</b> (M) 12.30 <b>Time Life Australia</b> 1.00 <b>Danzon Direct</b> 2.00 <b>Television Shopping Network</b> 5.00 <b>Creflo A Dollar</b> 5.30 <b>Joyce Meyer</b>	6.00 <b>Totally Wild</b> 6.30 <b>Aerobics Oz Style</b> 7.00 <b>Cheez TV</b> 8.30 <b>In The Box</b> 9.00 <b>Good Morning Australia</b> 11.00 <b>TTN</b> 11.30 <b>Ten News</b> 12.00 <b>The Nanny</b> 12.30 <b>Seinfeld</b> 1.00 <b>Ready Steady Cook</b> 2.00 <b>The Oprah Winfrey Show</b> 3.00 <b>Huey's Cooking Adventures</b> 3.30 <b>Infomercial</b> 4.00 <b>Totally Wild</b> 4.30 <b>The Bold And The Beautiful</b> 5.00 <b>Ten News</b> 6.00 <b>The Simpsons</b> 6.30 <b>Neighbours</b> 7.00 <b>Big Brother</b> 7.30 <b>The Simpsons</b> 8.30 <b>The O.C.</b> (M, sr,a) 9.30 <b>Rove Live</b> (M, cl,a) 10.45 <b>Late News</b> 11.15 <b>Sports Tonight</b> 11.45 <b>Big Brother Up-Late</b> (MA15+) 1.45 <b>Video Hits Up-Late</b> 2.00 <b>Infomercial</b> 4.00 <b>Enjoying Everyday Life</b> 4.30 <b>Kenneth Copeland</b> 5.00 <b>Life Today With James Robison</b> 5.30 <b>This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</b>	6.00 <b>Early Morning News</b> 7.00 <b>Today</b> 9.00 <b>Mornings With Kerri-Anne</b> 11.00 <b>Danzon</b> 11.30 <b>Guthy Renker</b> 12.00 <b>Dr Phil</b> 1.00 <b>Days Of Our Lives</b> 2.00 <b>The Young And The Restless</b> 3.00 <b>Fresh Cooking</b> 3.30 <b>Hi-5</b> 4.00 <b>Hot Source</b> 4.30 <b>The Crocodile Diaries</b> 5.00 <b>The Price Is Right</b> 5.30 <b>Temptation</b> 6.00 <b>Evening News</b> 7.00 <b>A Current Affair</b> 7.30 <b>Frasier</b> 8.30 <b>CSI: Crime Scene Investigation</b> (M) 9.30 <b>CSI: NY</b> (M) 10.35 <b>Wimbledon Tennis</b> LIVE 4.00 <b>Late Show With David Letterman</b> 5.00 <b>Entertainment Tonight</b> 5.30 <b>Whose Line Is It Anyway?</b> I like my women like I like my coffee: ethically purchased from farming cooperatives in Latin America.

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could progress so much faster with enough of the right teaching, so you feel quietly desperate a lot of the time. The stress is having an impact on your relationship with your



partner and your other kids are acting out a bit. This is not the life you had imagined for you and your family.

specific issues.

A quality Early Intervention program provides the range of services a child needs – teachers, speech therapists, occupational and physiotherapists. Staff in Early Intervention programs have specialist skills and can work closely with each other within the team.

A good Early Intervention program will also coordinate everyone involved with the child eg. preschool or child care staff.

### All this can happen when Early Intervention programs are adequately funded.

It is possible for Early Intervention programs to make an enormous difference in the lives of these children, both now and in the future. But the current level of under-funding means that we are only doing a small fraction of what is possible.

*'Having a child with a disability changed my life and through the hard times, coming to grips with it, Intervention was there for me.'*

A quality Early Intervention program can make the difference between a child who will always struggle to fit in and will become an adult on a disability pension and a child who succeeds at school, goes on to find meaningful employment and can contribute back to their community.

A quality Early Intervention program can make the difference between a family that falls apart under the strain and a family that stays together and supports each other.

The government currently provide some funding for Early Intervention programs, but the amount of money is nowhere near enough to do what we need to do. With current funding levels, Early Intervention programs are struggling to provide quality intervention. We do the best we can, but just don't have enough to do what needs to be done. We need about three times the money the government provides.

### Your contribution will help us to create that.

### These are the families that Early Intervention can help.

Early Intervention is a service for children from birth up to school age who have or are at risk of developing a condition or other special need that might affect their development. There are three primary reasons for intervening early with a child with special needs:

- To enhance the child's development,
- To provide support and assistance to the family, and
- To maximize the child and family's benefit to their community

A quality Early Intervention program provides teaching and therapy services from staff with specialist skills. It helps a family work out what they and their child need and to coordinate that happening in a way that supports the family structure. This might be regular sessions with a teacher and/or therapists, coming to a group program, having support at pre-school and/or working at home on

### What do you do???? Where do you go????

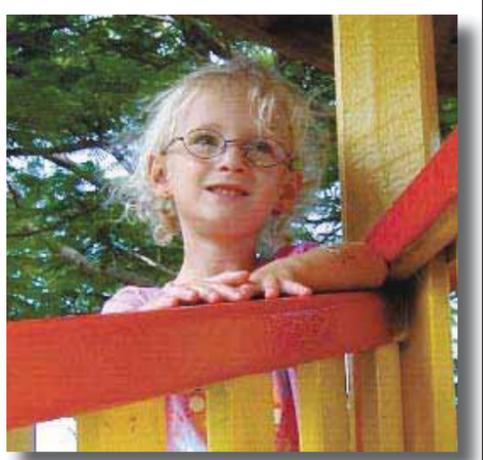
You start a process of bouncing from one organisation to another. Trying to find someone who seems to know what you need and can help. You sit on waiting lists for assessments, waiting lists for medical people, for therapists, for teachers.

*'I didn't understand the reality of my child's behaviour until I attended Early Intervention. They made it so much clearer and gave me ideas to help.'*

Eventually, from a range of organisations that can give a little of this, or a little of that, you cobble together some program of teaching and therapy for your child, but it is the minimum of everything and none of some things. You know that your child



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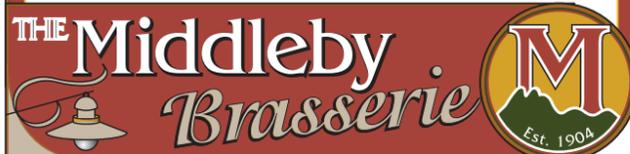
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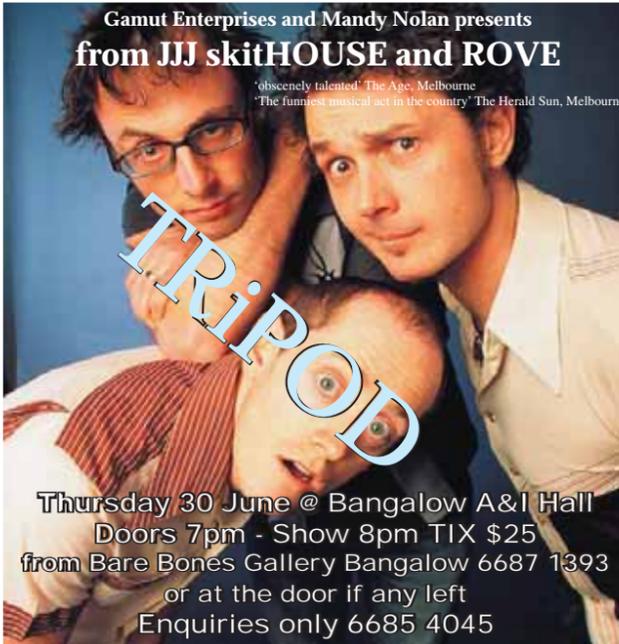
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# MANDY

the road more travelled



What is it with Byron and roadworks? It seems the more roadworks we get – the less the road actually works. In fact, I would think it true to say that Bangalow Road is one of the shoddiest looking roads in the shire. The high density of road traffic has meant that it has taken on a Bali-esque appearance of late – pretty soon we'll be able to use the potholes as portals to other dimensions.

The current project, ie. installing a larger pipe to carry more poo (hooray I hear you all say delighted at the prospect of increased development and shittier tourists – personally I think there should be a poo tariff – you poo, you pay. Or perhaps the old fashioned, byo bucket) has seen the formation of

a large bitumen scar form along the entirety of Bangalow Road.

It's got to the point that you need a 4WD just to manoeuvre with any degree of safety. After a few good rains the new work will erode with the only solution being: more roadwork. Many of us may practise our mantras, clench our bundas and release negative thought, but hold us up in traffic for any length of time and we become abusive. People live in a regional area to avoid traffic congestion and thus the annoyance is heightened when stopping in queues becomes a regular part of one's journey. The other day I cut in on an old Sigma and a fully robed Buddhist monk gave me the finger. That's how tense it's

getting. Perhaps it's time to make Byron not just the carefree capital – but the carfree capital.

At present there are just too many cars travelling on too few roads. Byron is below sea level. So let's use this to our advantage – dig out the roads and flood them in a Venetian twist. Let's have gondoliers drawn by dolphins, backpackers on boogie boards and school kids on surf mats.

And while we're about it, why not go for the theme park feel and whack in a monorail and a mall. Let's have a no driving day – once a week – where people walk, or ride bikes or ring in sick. It's time, my fellow villagers, to take the road less travelled less we end up on the path of constant resistance.

## PRESSURE POINTS

INTERVIEW

**Mandy Nolan discovers that sisters most certainly are doing it for themselves when she has a pow wow with actor Linda Rutledge, writer Hayley Katzen and director Alka about Pressure Point premiering at the Byron Community Centre this week.**

Three years ago Linda Rutledge and Hayley Katzen were drawn together by the vision of director Alka to create an original piece of theatre that reflected the deeper aspects of the human personality and how it manifests in real situations. The result was the creation of a one-woman show, featuring six character types that focused on how they reacted, managed and responded to crisis. Ironically, during the three years that saw the women come together creatively examining crisis from a performance perspective, each of them found herself plunged into her own personal eleventh hour. Hayley's partner's farm burnt down. Linda's husband nearly died after a freak cricket accident and Alka moved town and ended a relationship. Each of them admitted to finding her own personal raison d'être in the rebuilding of her own life.

For Alka it was, 'getting a sense of how strong I am. It took me to be in that amount of pain to see that I can create new stories for myself. I had to learn how much will I had.' For the three women, their personal experiences underpin the emotional honesty of their

journey into the dark recesses of the feminine psyche, from diversity to danger to drama. In the collaborative piece, writer Hayley expressed that she, 'tried to explore the human spirit in relation to mandatory detention and the different responses to it. It started when we studied YAT together.' YAT is a system of mapping personality types, a revolutionary way of understanding human behaviour, a significantly deep cutting scalpel for meaningful and investigative characterisation. For Alka, this was a unique process. 'I don't think anyone else has done this. There are six broad character categories, based on Jungian mental factors, where it's basically based in character development.' Hayley continued, 'It's about experiencing each character and thinking how each would face and overcome that crisis.'

Alka: '...because each character deals with crisis in a totally different way.' Hayley: '...it's not about preaching about the issue of detention centres.' Alka: 'It's about how to explore character types and how to make that happen in a one-woman show. After Hayley wrote it we realised we needed a linking issue and that it needed to be woven in...' For Hayley her attentions and emotions had already been drawn to the plight of refugees within detention centres, and she found this issue a powerful catalyst for interaction, tension and conflict within and between the characters of the play. 'I write to an Algerian man and am part of Rural Australians

for Refugees. It was around the time of the Tampa when I started writing. If we make any profits with the show, they will go to Children Out of Detention.' Alka describes the characters within the show succinctly, 'The play has a politician, a detainee, a lawyer, a wife, a nurse and an activist. You get the whole spectrum of engagement and disengagement.' The show's emotional integrity and performance power hinges on actor Linda Rutledge, renowned for her ability to create deeply intense and believable characters. Linda has taken on this challenge with her usual vigour. 'It requires an incredible amount of discipline to play all the characters. It's like I am in a scene in a play and you only physically get me, so I have to create all those other characters and my response. I have to create an enormous physicality on stage... for in-

stance, the politician is having a difficult time and she's having a pre-election make over and trying to up her votes. Her crisis is that she has been misrepresented in the press and wants to be given a fair go... their lives all touch on each other, it is very much six degrees of separation.' Alka perhaps sums up the conflict and resolution of the characters with, 'I think it really gives everyone a chance to see things from a different perspective.' With lighting and set design by Sandesh, music and sound by Yandra De Vilder, this show promises to be simply sensational.

**Pressure Point is at the Byron Community Centre this Friday and Saturday and then again the following weekend, June 24 and 25. Tickets \$20/\$16 concession, bookings 6685 5659.**



Pressure Point at the Byron Community Centre, Friday & Saturday



# FEELING THIRSTY

## INTERVIEW

**Thirsty Merc's guitarist Sean Carey chats to Hans about new found rock stardom.**

**Is nostalgia the enemy of art?**

That's a great question! Man, you should hear the questions I have to answer... Yes and No. If you are using nostalgia in an uncreative way to rehash the past then I would say yes, but nostalgia can be used as a launch point to create great art.

**Obvious Stupid Question time. (sorry) Who owned the Merc? What model was it and is it the tour bus?**

Rai's dad just got it re-registered (the number plates read 'Thirsty') after being out of action and it's an old gold 70's model. It hasn't been going for some time due to a blown head gasket.

**A mate of mine went to the Sydney Con with Phil Stack the bass player, and says the Rai is an accomplished jazz piano player. Is it true he is a closet crooner? Can we expect a smoochie solo album anytime soon?**

The solo album is definitely on the cards. Rai is an amazing musician (his mum is a classical pianist) and the crooning piano thing comes out in the live shows. He also writes a lot of the material.

**Was it easy to hook up as a band?**

The rhythm section Karl and Phil were in a band years ago that won JJJ unearthed. When that fell apart 3 years ago they hooked up with Rai. I am the newest member having only been in the band for 10 months. I played on the same bill as them one night (in another band) and from then I kept tabs on them and eventually got the guitar gig.

**It seems Australian original music is in a pretty healthy state due in part to JJJ, have you come up with much resistance from major record companies? I am just wondering how they treat up and comers now that we are in an post internet file sharing age.**

We started with airplay from JJJ but found that they dropped us when we got more recognition and were

signed to a bigger label. Not that our songs changed or were different, but it seems that they like to stay with the newer emerging acts. The only way to make a living playing music is through live shows and touring, CD sales have dropped a lot and it used to be part of a band's income, but now it's more of a supplement. We concentrate on performing live and it seems to be working.

**Now that you are touring non-stop what hobbies/activities do you do to keep sane?**

**ie what are you reading/listening/eating/exercising to?**

We are just into the 5th week of a 12 week tour. The day usually starts at 11am with brunch and interviews during the day before dinner then the show. I am reading Catch 22 and listen a lot to my Ipod. It can be disorientating not having a home and stressful at times but I am having a ball.

**THIRSTY MERC PLAY THIS THURSDAY AT THE NORTHERN SUPPORTED BY MODULAR LOUNGE**



Thirsty Merc at The Northern, Thursday

## ARTS & THEATRE

### ■ SHEARWATER'S OZ

The Shearwater production of **The Wizard of Oz** will run over three evenings at the **Mullumbimby Drill Hall** at the end of this month. Fuelled by the wonderfully adaptable idea that things are never what they seem, it's a tale as quirky as it is magical. And its theme of the characters all having within themselves the qualities they think they lack is a timeless one. Directed by April Galetti with musical direction by Ken Naughton, Shearwater's Oz can be seen at the Drill Hall at 7.30pm on 24th & 25th June, and 6.30pm on 26th June. Tickets from Shearwater and Mullum Bookshop. Info from Shearwater on 6684 2332.

### ■ THE EPHEMERAL NATURE OF NATURE

Local & global artist **Kay Frances** invites you to experience a sculpture garden at 49 Prince St, Mullumbimby on Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 1-5pm. In the words of the artist: 'Art is educational, and we need to let go of thinking that it is not... It's all in the eyes of the viewer, and I trust the deeper connection of our cultural heritage... The work in this "sculpture garden", has come from one palm falling into my garden, and I felt to wrap it around the clothesline... The project just grew from this...' Admission is free, just bring your curiosity.

### ■ INQUIZITION

**The Rails** is set for another afternoon of triviality and hilarity when **Mick Hidden** and **Frank Coorey** present the latest instalment of Inquization's Pub Trivia. If you like the idea of a relaxing afternoon of beers, tears and cheers, a bit of laughter and a chance to exercise that under utilised grey matter get a team together and be at The Rails by 2pm this Sunday. The Government may underfund it, but at least Inquization can be relied upon to put the edge back into education. Inquization Trivia's edge to education includes such important knowledge as 'Mr Peter Costello' is an anagram of 'trollops erect me', and 'Prime Minister Howard' is 'rather dim senior wimp'.

### ■ FAR NORTH COAST DANCE FESTIVAL

In its 19th year, the Far North Coast Dance Festival will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Seagulls Club in Tweed Heads. Coordinated by Mrs Robyn Ludeke from the Kingscliff High School, the festival involves children from Kindergarten to year 12 in a spectacular display of dance forms, costumes and music presented by 32 public schools (approx 1000 students) There are matinee and evening performances. Tix are \$13.50/8 and are available at Seagulls box office on (07) 5536 0833.

### ■ DALLAS NOCK EXHIBITS HIMSELF

Byron® is an exhibition of watercolours and sculpture by **Dallas Nock**. The opening will have a bit of music, beautiful people, a few drinks and of course the artworks vividly lit so you will be able to see them just how they are supposed to look. Opening is this Friday from 6pm at the Byron Bay Community Centre Gallery. It is a two day show, ending on Saturday.

### ■ LISMORON VIRGIN SACRIFICE

If you don't know that **Mandy Nolan** writes this column normally, you wouldn't know that she also teaches comedy courses at Tafe and Ace Adult. This time, Lismorons are the target and they are up against the wall on Thursday. In her own words: 'I think stand up comedy is a bit like learning to parachute. Most people don't go up in a plane and make the jump because they're planning on joining the army or want to drop in unexpectedly on relatives - they do it for the exhilaration of facing one of the great human fears. Performing your own material on stage with the expectation of being funny is similar - if it doesn't work you could die, and if it does you'll feel indestructible'. Virgin Sacrifice is on Thursday at the Italo Club, Lismore, from 8pm. Cost is \$10

### ■ BRUCE AND ME

Oren Seidler's film 'Bruce and Me' was a testament to the regions' talent. A year and a half after initiating this monthly event (first Monday of the month at the Community Centre, 7.30pm) we have seen several of our films win international festivals and have come to expect a standard that is consistently excellent and regularly luminous. Bravissimo! Oren. The night itself was electric and was like 'This is Your Life', particularly when the inspirational Mullum High English teacher, thanked in absentia, by Oren turns out to be in the audience and wins the door prize. *Frank Coorey on behalf of the BFC*

### ■ PSYCHIC COMES TO LISMORE

Australian Medium & Psychic **Deb Webber**, who has been communicating with the spirit world for over thirty years, has been featuring in the current series of Sensing Murder on Network Ten. Deb was also featured late last year on Good Morning Australia and Sunrise. With busy touring and live shows, her show is similar in format to John Edward Crossing Over. She will be appearing Saturday June 18 at the Lismore Workers Club. 7.30pm start. Tickets available at venue.



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#### ■ FRENZY AT DURRUMBUL

On Saturday, Durrumbul Hall (Main Arm Road, Mullumbimby), will be reverberating with the beat of the drum. A high energy performance from top Brisbane Drum Troupe **Spankinhide**, will be accompanied by some of our talented local fire dancers and musicians. Doors open at 8pm and tickets are \$15. There will be an all in jam at the end of the night so don't forget your drum. Funds raised donated to the 2005 Wollumbin Festival.

#### ■ @ THE RAILS

Zahlu and the Alchemists of **Sound** will be playing their unique rock power groove at the Rails on Sunday starting from 6pm. Also this week at the Rails is **Waiting for Brian** on Wednesday, **Smiler** on Thursday, **Hudibrastic Funk** on Friday, **Super Mario** on Saturday and **Andy White** on Monday.

#### ■ @ THE HOTEL BRUNS

**Barry Ferrier** will be per-



**Fatter Than Nusrat at the Beachy, Thursday**

forming at 6.30pm on Thursday and be sure to see local groove funky monkey people the **Hypnols** on Saturday, also at 6.30pm. **Sufferin Willy Lee Band** play the afternoon away on Sunday.

#### ■ FATTER THAN THE BEACHY

This Thursday night leviathan funk/rock phenomenon **Fatter Than Nusrat** play the Beach Hotel. Their volcanic live show most recently dazzled punters in Melbourne and regional

Victoria during their April tour & tore apart this year's Nimbin Mardi Grass Festival. FTN are the sonic avatars of modern funk – they pack a horn section, two singers and a harpist among their line-up, weaving together fiery jazz improvisation, styles from dub to African, from trance to latin to psychedelic rock. Thursday's gig will see them debuting a number of new songs so come & shake your booty! Also this week at the Beach Hotel, **PTY LTD** play on Friday,

**Statler and Waldorf** funk it up on Saturday night, and on Sunday arvo from 4pm **Ngaiire** will be performing.

#### ■ RAZ BIN RAGGA

**Raz Bin Sam and the Lion I band** are a heavyweight roots reggae ragga dub five piece that will be playing at the Buddha Bar this Thursday before embarking on a Melbourne tour. Originally from Israel, Raz has been a part of the scene here for five years and his message is of promot-

ing righteousness. The word is herb mon. Starts at 7.30pm.

#### ■ FLOYD'S TRIP TO THE OUTER VOID

I remember turning up to a rehearsal/jam once (double bass in hand) with Floyd's keyboardist Lindsay. Unfortunately I was tripping at the time and not quite the full ticket. Not much of an introduction on my behalf but he was very nice about it and for this reason alone I would recommend going along to support the boys. In my own drugged out haze, his sense of humour and creative energy shone through like a beacon of light. I guess the acid worked. Not that all drugs are good. Some are great. The band have had a short break from live performance recently while they have worked on their latest CD. See **Floyd Vincent and the Childbrides** with your third eye squeezed clean on Friday at the Chippy in Mullum.

#### ■ STILL HARD AFTER 21 YEARS

The **Hard-Ons** have turned 21. Time to break out the baby photos and tell embarrassing stories. Or, failing that, to embark on a nationwide tour that reunites them with original member Keish. The **Hard-Ons** can proudly name Henry Rollins, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Jello Biafra, UK Subs, Mike Patton, and Dave Grohl among their many fans. In 1992, they teamed up

with über-fan Henry Rollins for a run of shows together as part of that year's Big Day Out sharing headline billing with Violent Femmes and Nirvana. The tour was perfect to promote their version of 'Let There Be Rock', with Hank doing his best Bon Scott while the band tackled AC/DC's signature tune in a typically irreverent fashion. Malcolm Young gave the version the stamp of approval. And all the while, they have had consecutive #1's on the Australian Alternative charts and impressive alternative chart positions around the world. The **Hard-Ons** rock the Hotel Great Northern on Friday with support from Gazoonga Attack.

#### ■ LOUNGING WITH KURTIS

Byron Bay's **Kurtis** brought funk to The SoundLounge's 1st birthday and they return with their big, fresh disco sound, great stage presence, and debut live album 'Foundations.' From an early age, Kurtis was fascinated by soul and R&B sounds. 'I love people like Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Al Green, George Clinton and bands like Earth Wind and Fire.' Support is from Groove Dalley: a mix of electro jazz, with an appropriate dose of funk and hip-hop that creates that infectious sound that just seems to bring on a chronic desire to dance. The only other band that has this ef-



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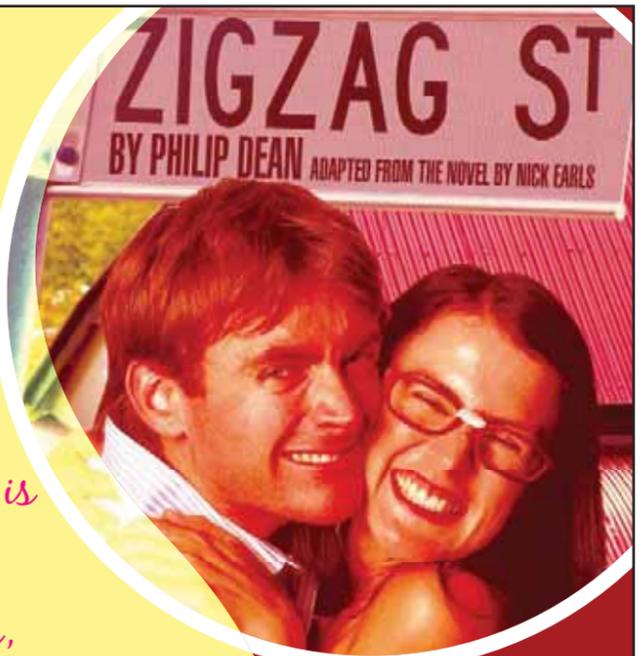
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# ZIGZAG STREET

Richard Derrington is twenty-eight and single. More single than he'd like to be and he's not coping terribly well. He's moved into his grandmother's house in Zigzag Street to renovate not just the house but his haphazard existence. Share Richard's six weeks of rumination, humiliation, chaos, bad tennis, bad luck and eventually... hope.

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fect in a similar genre would be Cat Empire, so you know I'm talking phat sounds. Kurtis and **Groove Dalley** play the Soundlounge, Currumbin on Friday. Doors open 7.30pm. Tix are \$12 on the web and \$14 on the door.

■ **BLEEDING THROUGH BYRON HIGH**

Thrashing histrionics, staccato hardcore pummel, Scandinavian savagery, and lush atmosphere coalesce into an undeniable ferocity that, combined with the emotive sensibilities of bands like Joy Division and The Smiths but delivered with the bile and venom of vintage punk, is the only way to even begin to define the heart of what **Bleeding Through** can do. They are in Australia for the very first time and will be joined by Byron Bay's **Parkway Drive**. See them on Thursday at Byron Bay High School. Remember people, it's an ALL AGES gig.

■ **FOLK IN COMMON AT CLUNES**

The Clunes Village Common comes alive on Friday when **Folk in Common** features the **Redlands Bluegrass Boys**. Folk in Common is an Acoustic Music Club that meets every third Friday of the month in Clunes. It is a unique venue with an outdoor concert area for those fine evenings and an indoor area for those intimate nights for sharing the music with others. Musicians who wish to play at this club are invited to ring Khay 6629 1091 or email folkincommon@hotmail.com The Redlands Bluegrass Boys features guitar, fiddle, five string banjo, mandolin, double bass and vocals. Together they perform a range of traditional Bluegrass songs, demonstrating tight vocal harmonies and driving instrumentals epitomized by the Bluegrass style of music. Start 8pm at the Clunes Village Common Walker Street Clunes. Admission \$4. Tea and Coffee provided, BYOG.

■ **NOT THE SUPERJESUS**

Sarah McLeod has been the driving force and front woman of one of the country's most successful bands, The Superjesus, for the past 10 years. Her incredible talent of writing songs and delivering them with her trademark angst has helped sell almost 300,000 albums and in the process take home 3 ARIA awards. 2005 sees her go it alone with the upcoming release later this year of her first solo album titled 'Beauty was a tiger' **Sarah McLeod** and her band support **Thirsty Merc** on Thursday at the Hotel Great Northern.



Drum Frenzy at Durrumbul Hall, Saturday

■ **MODULAR LOUNGE**

With only 40 shows under their belt, these four gals pulled off the phenomenal support for the Incubus tour of 2004. They had to very quickly adapt from playing their infectious indie-rock to a crowd of 80, to 8000 people a night. Since then, work on their debut album has taken place. While the finishing touches are still being made to the album, the girls are using the interim to play every venue they can possibly get their guitars into. Over the last 12 months they have clocked up over 100 shows playing with the likes of Magic Dirt, The Whitlams and Missy Higgins,

■ **BIG NEWS FOR SCARLETT**

Scarlett Affection have recently been awarded a prestigious performance opportunity at the Sydney Opera House by Country Energy and Regional Arts Australia. Out of a very competitive submission list Scarlett Affection emerged as the premium choice. **Scarlett Affection's** final Byron Bay gig prior to the the Opera House performance will be at the Northern Backroom this Sunday at 9pm. This time they are partnering with another local favourite, **Obi's Ghost** to make an evening of fantastic live entertainment.

■ **PURRING OUT FROM BYRON BAY...**

**Puss's** music blends local activism, musicianship and raw passion to create a totally original sound. A genre crossing electronic mash of boundaries between electronic breaks, acid rock and techno-organic punk, this is electro acid punk beats for anti-fashion freaks. The group is fronted by the gutsy vocals of MC Puss'n'Booty, and is underscored by Fab, Dimond & Scoot@. Puss toured local Halls and venues on their 'Highway to Hall' tour and were invited back to Nimbin to celebrate Mardi Grass' 05 at the Hub. Puss is supporting **Soma Rasa** at the Great Northern Hotel this Saturday and will be playing at Splendour In The Grass on Saturday 23rd July.

■ **FLAMENCO FIRES UP IN BYRON**

Making its Byron Bay debut, **Flamenco Fire** will be staged on 25th June at the Byron Community & Cultural Centre. Musical Director Andrew Veivers is delighted to bring this major annual production to Byron Bay for the first time. Andrew says 'Flamenco Fire is a fully orchestrated and choreographed production that will recreate the experience of a flamenco club with two singers, three dancers, three guitarists, violin, double bass and percussion. We're going to explore the entire range of flamenco expression, from duets between singer and guitar to full ensemble pieces. Tickets will sell fast so get in early! Ole!!!'

■ **CHRISTINE ANU COMING TO BYRON**

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■ **TRIPOD THIS FOR SIZE**

Not since The Partridge Family Reunion Show have we seen so much onstage tension. **Tripod** perform their singing stand up in a sensational, 'you'll be wetting yourself on the edge of your seat' two act show at the Bangalow A & I Hall on Thursday 30 June. This is for one night only - doors open from 7pm and show starts at 8pm. Tix are \$25 from Barebones Gallery in Bangalow, 66871 393 or tix available at the door if available.



Raz Bin Sam & band at Buddha Bar, Thursday

**Sarah McLeod and Modular Lounge** are support for **Thirsty Merc** at The Northern on Thursday

■ **AUSTRALIAN DEBUT OF 'GIRLS WITH GUITARS'**

'Girls with Guitars' presents a showcase of great female talent at Lennox Point Hotel this Sunday at 5pm. The line-up for the inaugural event will feature the talents of Julz Parker (Project Winterhaven), Fliiss Burdett (the-love-bus), Kristy Gentz, and Lecia McPhail-Bell. 'Girls with Guitars' originated in Nashville Tennessee and has since inspired sister affiliates in the UK, and now Australia. There will be an open mic section for female artists who would like to feature in future 'Girls with Guitars' showcases, so bring your guitar if you want to perform.

■ **AUSSIE YOUTH ORCHESTRA IN MULLUM**

Feeling a bit jaded following yet another bout of funk, hip-hop, house and the rest of it? Chill out with some cool tunes from Austria, Russia and good 'ole Australia (yeah, we can mix it with the best of 'em). From Austria: 'Schubert waxing lyrical for Rosamund'. From Russia: 'Shostakovich working on his 108th', and from Australia, 'Stanhope Dancing with Strings'. **The Australian Youth Orchestra String Quartet** is the cream of Australia's finest young musicians, and will be performing at St Martin's Church, Stuart St Mullumbimby, starting at 7:30 pm on Monday 20 June. Tickets \$10 at the door. Presented by the Byron Music Society. STOP PRESS!!! Under 18s get in FREE!



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# DANSTAR NIGHTS



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## FRIDAY

The Buddha Bar hosts the **Byron Bay Funk Collective**, featuring **Del Larkin, Shannon Sol.R, Dj Shuffle** and the rhythm section of **Afro Dizzi Act**. The Buddha Bar also offers **Mission Ignition** performing a highly flamable fire show and **Dj Aqua** playing his unique sound of downtempo grooves. Meanwhile C-Moog has the irrepressible **Austin** rockin' the house with his house. Coco's has **Voodoo** and **Tulip** tearing it up. Up on the Gold Coast,

Elsewhere has **Brock, Thomas J** and **Chef** initiating serious dance floor action. Baja at Kirra Point has **Rock Hardson** and **Willjay** playing cranking house and electro.

## SATURDAY

Coco's has **Nick Taylor** upstairs and **Tulip** downstairs while C-Moog rocks with house dudes **Austin** and **Willjay**. **Soma Rasa**, **Puss** and **Slinky** funk up the Northern tonight while at the Buddha Bar **Dave Gravy** plays a mix of breaks and hip hop. While up the coast check

out **Rock Hardson** at Swingin' Safari playing pure latin, funk and disco. Elsewhere hosts **DJ Khris** and the graceful Motion Theory resident **Ben Abrahams**.

## SUNDAY

Elsewhere has **Giv**, & **Rock Hardson**. Serving up a musical cocktail – 2 parts bootylicious house, and one part bad ass breaks. Buddha Bar has **Cybebas** a Live electro dance music outfit kicking off at sunset. Cuban nights continues at C-Moog.

## SOMA RASA

**Brothers Dan & Bill Hazard aka Soma Rasa have just finished recording their new single 'say what you say' featuring the seminal Digital Underground. The Brisbane based duo are currently touring the country and found time to answer a few of my questions...**

**How was it working with Digital Underground?**

Awesome, they got totally into it and we all had a really good time doing it. It was a real freak chance that we were both in the same city at the same time with a track ready to take it straight into the studio. They were on the Gold Coast for a show and we went down for a night and played them some beats of our last EP 'On The Run' and a few of the new tracks we have been working on for the new album and took it from there. We really wanted to keep to our sound and do an up-beat club style track rather than a slower hip-hop tempo – they were excited by the idea and the next day we brought them up to Brisbane and we went straight into the studio session.

**How do you find the Brisbane and Australian music scene?**

For us it's great, we have been able to grow as an independent band, set up our own Record label (Freefall Records) put records out whenever we want and tour whenever we want. There is just so much going on and heaps of really good music being made in the Australian dance scene. In Brisbane alone our label has been able to find world class productions by bands that are keen as to get their stuff out there and take it on, and so far the national support has been awesome.

**ments bring a lot of energy to an electronic act. How important is the live feel in your performances and recording techniques?**

It's critical really, it's the way we have been doing it since 1997 and it just works; the energy in a live venue is massive compared to us doing a DJ set or Club show. It brings a whole new level of uncertainty into the set, especially when you're playing dance music which can get really predictable at times. We spend so much time in the studio programming and getting every sound just right you finally get to the live shows and you just want to totally screw with it and let the songs go off. We still do a heap of club gigs as Hazard Brothers but the challenge for us there is getting the same energy as we do with the full live band; but in a club.

**What kind of influence has DJ Kristian been on the music you produce and how you play live?**

Kristian is a legend, he is the best at what he does and just goes off at every live show. He has probably had more to do with the live shows than anything, he reacts to our beats instinctively and

gets everyone on the band and crew just hyped at every show. He does heaps of shows overseas and all over the place, he's done cuts on tour with Regurgitator, he just always has something fresh in the works he has to get it out.

**What can we expect for your performance in Byron?**

It going to be the full live band; Dj Kristian is back from doing shows in Asia to do this tour with us, and we've got newcomer MC Handy taking care of the mike on this tour – you may have seen him on tour recently with Friendly. We have got heaps of new tracks for the upcoming album that we are itching to run though the Great Northern PA along with tracks from the 'On The Run' EP the new tracks of the new Single 'Say What You Say'.

**Any last words...**

Check out our new single 'Say What You Say' featuring Digital Underground and our website [www.somaras.com](http://www.somaras.com)

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# MOVIE REVIEWS



## WORDS OF AN IMPERFECT PUPIL

Canadian documentary maker Lesley Anne Patten's 'Words of My Perfect Teacher' is what she calls a 'point of view film ... mine.' It is her first time in front of the camera and she admits to being 'very grumpy' about having to show herself on screen. 'There was no place to hide.'

Patten's childhood was neither secular nor God-bothering. 'I grew up in the kind of household where my mother would invite our Jewish friends to Christmas dinner.' An Anglican, she took her first communion from a Kenyan bishop, an unexpectedly counter-productive event. 'I remember feeling all of Africa emanate through his blessing, and felt with great relief that this somehow helped me escape from being Anglican.'

Still, she was unable to shed her need 'to learn something extraordinary.' It led her to Buddhism and, ultimately, to her own 'mahasiddha,' Dzongsar Khyentse Rinpoche, director of The Cup, (a gem of a film).

Rinpoche, her 'perfect teacher' as she refers to him, is either somewhere around forty or one of those sprightly eighty year-olds from the Himalayas who are uncorrupted by Western iniquities and adored by National Geographic photographers. He comes across as a rascally fellow, overindulged and, when out of his own backyard of Bhutan, where his vocation is seen as a job, inconsiderate of his hosts in a way not uncommon among those who are accustomed to the deference routinely shown to 'spiritual guides,' mentors and the like. That is to say, a prime contender for a swift kick up the arse. I asked her did she find him irritating and was relieved at her reply. 'Extremely.' Here at least was a seeker unafraid to be irreverent.

Not that you would expect anything less. 'I was never religious, and in fact most religions provoked great disgust in me because they seemed so hypocritical.' Buddhism, she stresses, is non-theistic, in the same breath as she admits that she wanted to 'explore what it would be like to be the student of a crazy wisdom teacher, who uses all means necessary to transmit wisdom.'

Wearing her director's hat, Patten concedes that the practicalities of telling her story on the screen meant that the 'as it happened' approach would not ensure that what she wanted to say was clearly expressed. The message needed to be moulded to fit the medium. 'Later, when we began editing, I also realized that for the purpose of storytelling, call it dramatic structure, I had to allow parts of myself which least please me to be fully shown.' Dropping her guard, she claims that 'I'm really not the person you see on the screen, that was all ... drama,' which is as sweet a confession as anyone in the pictures could make.

Patten is, if nothing else, honest. She does not place herself on a pedestal and admits to 'participating avidly' in the three truly destructive vices. 'Firstly, you can always go shopping, second, caffeine and email have led to the impulse society where we're all very speedy and terrified of boredom and any kind of gap in our experience, [and] third, we're all addicted to the narcotic of the twenty-first-century: fantasy.'

Her current project is 'Regarding Cohen,' a doco about a refugee lawyer. 'The United States is moving toward increasing isolationism and world imperialism. That stance is beginning to affect Canada.' Apparently it's happening over there, too.

**John Campbell**



## WORDS OF MY PERFECT TEACHER

Despite leading a guru-free life, convinced that the Dalai Lama, like the Pope, is simply another feudal lord in funny clothes, it is hard to deny that the Eastern Holy Man has a deft way of stating the bleeding obvious. Director Lesley Anne Patten's subject, Dzongsar Khyentse Rinpoche, is refreshingly candid and unpretentious, though for him to say 'I wish I am just an ordinary person' does suggest that his own enlightenment is not a fait accompli. Patten's self-searching doco is intimate, rambling and mercifully free of dogma, with especially memorable moments in Berlin at a Germany v England soccer game and in the splendid mountains of Bhutan. Whether Rinpoche is a great teacher or merely another chancer in first-class will ultimately be determined by your own prejudices, but the movie is worth it for the pleasure of seeing Steven Seagal make a goose of himself.

**John Campbell**



## ENDURING LOVE

Ian McEwan's novels are models of less-is-more, which is not to say they are straightforward. Director Roger Michell (Notting Hill) captures the atmospherics of this psychological drama with naturalistic dialogue, tight close-ups, rainy streets, hard sounds, deep shadows and a faithful adherence to the source, with the unforgettable opening scene horribly accurate. A green and pleasant picnic is shattered by a ballooning accident that has appalling repercussions. The relationship of Joe, a uni professor, and Claire, his sculptress partner, implodes when Jed, a stalker who was also there on that fateful day, intrudes on their lives. A slow burner, unsettling rather than frightening, with unnerving string accompaniments reminiscent of Hitchcock's composer Bernard Herrmann, it moves inexorably to its horrific conclusion. Rhys Ifans gets right in your face as Jed, with Daniel Craig and the Samantha Morton faultless as the lovers. Creepy and compelling.

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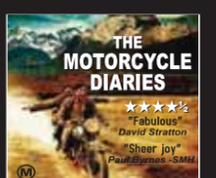
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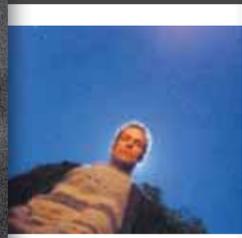
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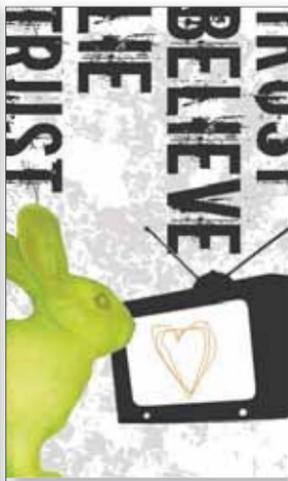


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- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **TRIVIA**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL MULLUM 8.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- AUSSIE TAV M'BAH 8PM **ZIA MOREAU**
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- MIDDLE PUB MULLUM **SHOT OVER**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 8PM **FIONA DELL 9PM FLOYD VINCENT AND THE CHILD BRIDES**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **BIG MUSIC**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **JAM NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **ONE TWO MANY BAND**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **AAREE@NINE DJ & SMS PROMO + GERALDINE LONG**
- BALLINA BOWLING CLUB 7PM **ANN, BILL & JILL**
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- OCEAN SHORES TAVERN 7PM **BIG MUSIC**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 8PM **PURPLE DRIPPERS**

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- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 6PM **GALLERY EXHIBITION BY DALLAS NOCK**

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- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **STATLER & WALDORF**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN BYRON 9PM **SOMA RASA + PUSS + SLINKY**
- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **SUPER MARIO**
- BUDDHA BAR BYRON 6.30PM **EBEN MCCRIMMON LIVE + DJ DAVE GRAVY + SUZY LEIGH SHOW**
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- COCOMANGAS **TULIP + NICK TAYLOR**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **HYPNOLS**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 6PM **GALLERY EXHIBITION BY DALLAS NOCK 8PM PRESSURE POINT**
- DURRUMBUL HALL MULLUM 8PM **THE DRUM FRENZY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **BELOW DECK DJS PIP & TEAPOT**
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## STARS

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**TAURUS:** Economic and emotional worries could make you want to drown your aggravations by over-indulging this week. Another option would be downsizing material considerations, being as fair and kind to all concerned as you can, and the squeeze is likely to ease.

**GEMINI:** Geminis are usually happiest travelling, imagining flying or driving somewhere leaves their troubles behind. But this week has humdrum needs: pacing yourself, being patient, returning the attentions of those who care about you, and avoiding excessive indulgence.

**CANCER:** Mercury joining Venus in Cancer makes you an easy touch for a sob story or

pity push. Not a bad thing – just something you need to know so you're not totally a slave to your emotions dealing with this week's relationship sagas, family dramas and political alarms.

**LEO:** There's some powerful persuaders out and about at the moment, Majesty. You're one of the best yourself, and not easily conned – but it still wouldn't hurt a wise Lion to give honesty more credence than flattery this week, even if it does feel a touch uncomfortable.

**VIRGO:** You're adaptable, flexible and versatile right now, but really speedy. And Cancer Venus is a stay-at-home goddess who wants you having a sensual, veg-out week. Go on – the universe won't implode or your immune system collapse if you don't complete the to-do list.

**LIBRA:** Even if things go pear

shaped, this is one of those weeks you can easily turn that to your advantage – *snatch victory from the jaws of defeat*, as Shakespeare so vividly phrased it – and with inimitable Libran flair make a monumental cock-up look like the latest style statement.

**SCORPIO:** Capitalise on whatever you have this week – whether it's your mailing list, investments, specific skills, raw talent, style, notoriety or streetwise knowledge of human fallibility. Isn't it absolutely amazing, the incredible diversity you have to choose from?

**SAGITTARIUS:** Consider the future this week, rather than being fixated on immediate returns. Think like a gardener – about careful preparation, judicious cultivation, the right timing, and finally: who your harvest is going to benefit besides yourself.

**CAPRICORN:** The intellect reasons step by step. Intuition strikes like lightning. The intellect tries to make you feel safe, intuition blows your mind. You mightn't be able to explain how you know what you know this week, but whatever it is, you know it in your bones...

**AQUARIUS:** There are times to push forward, and other times – like this week – when it becomes necessary to back off. Those who don't, won't or can't tend to end up being shoved there by existence – invariably much more painful than doing it yourself.

**PISCES:** Juggling the manic, the tragic and the magical – the human condition in all its manifest and gory glory – could zigzag you back and forth between laughter and tears this week. You'll probably need to give or send healing energy to someone who desperately needs it.

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## In the Red

Horatio Bitemark

'Have you ever died in battle?' asked Abbotsleigh, savouring the fumes from his brandy balloon.

'One would have to say no,' said Tosser Digby, a mercenary at several international skirmishes, polishing the barrel of his Sturmgewehr assault rifle. 'The only evidence of this I can offer is that I am still alive.'

Abbotsleigh, impervious to irony as is kevlar to the airgun, pressed on. 'Only reason, I ask, old chap, is that I was reading something, don't you know, about the Aztec butterfly goddess of death Xochiquetzal. Seems, and a chap recounts this second hand, that she followed young warriors into battle and, at their moment of death, coupled with them, clutching a butterfly between her lips. Worse ways a chap could pass on.'

'It is a common thread in warrior stories,' replied Digby, 'the Valkyries of Norse legend of course, and Cambodian warriors, too, believe that death appears to them, as a woman. There is little comfort in the heat of battle unless one gives oneself hope of a transformative death and as most warriors are men, the transformer is usually a woman.'

'The butterfly is a powerful symbol,' I added. 'The great Russian exile novelist Vladimir Nabokov was also a lepidopterist and discovered the genus of *Cyclargus Nabokov* in 1945.'

'And according to a tattooist of my acquaintance, Mrs Cynthia Needlebrace, a butterfly tattoo on the shoulder blade represents the dreamer, while on the lower back it symbolises stability, survival, self-preservation, and trust, among other things. And of course on the chest the butterfly

signifies unconditional love for all living things.

'Death and woman might also imply la petite morte, in which one dies to this world in the height of orgasm.'

'Steady on, old chap,' said Abbotsleigh, flushing a violent vermilion, 'one need not get too carried away.'

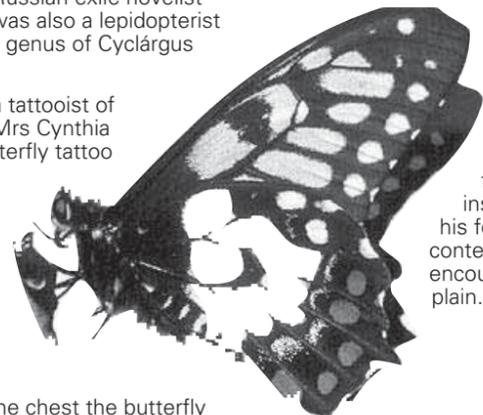
'When sirs have finished discussing death and sex,' said Sanders the butler, entering the room on shoes of silence, 'luncheon awaits you in the dining room.'

Death, women and sex are important topics of course, but nothing must stand in the way of luncheon. In an extraordinary stroke of coincidence Chef had prepared breast of moorhen adorned with tempura butterflies, in this case *Papilio anactus* or the Dingy Swallowtail. The sensation was exquisite as one broke through the fragile batter and tasted the delicate wings, washed down with Yelgun Truck Stop Gun Emplacement Cabernet Merlot.

'A case of butterflies in the stomach, hey what,' said Abbotsleigh, attempting the obvious pun. 'Just what a chap would get when staring death in the face.'

Those club members not privy to our earlier conversation shook their heads at Abbotsleigh and waited knowingly for his next strange utterance.

Digby, looking a bit like Hamlet with dyspepsia, stared forlornly at the beautiful insect impaled upon his fork. Perhaps he was contemplating some close encounter on a bomb-ravaged plain.



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## Taken with a pinch of salt

Victoria Cosford

Apparently it is now permissible to eat salt. According to a recent story in the national press, medical research has discovered that, on the contrary, salt as part of the human diet is essential. Is this another myth shattered? Not so long ago it was revealed that we can really eat as many eggs as we want to, rather than the austere two-a-week we had been recommended for years.

While my scepticism remains poised as far as both revelations are concerned, I am cheered enormously by the news about salt. I love salt. Food without salt is food whose flavours have not been drawn out; this is, after all, one of its great functions. Over the many years I have been teaching cooking to adults I have been frequently met with looks of horror as I have scattered salt liberally over every dish demonstrated. The majority of my students claim – not without a degree of self-congratulation – to use no salt whatsoever, and yet these are the same people who, an hour later as we are eating together, ask me for the secret of my salad dressing: I know that what they like is my judiciously generous hand with the oil and salt.

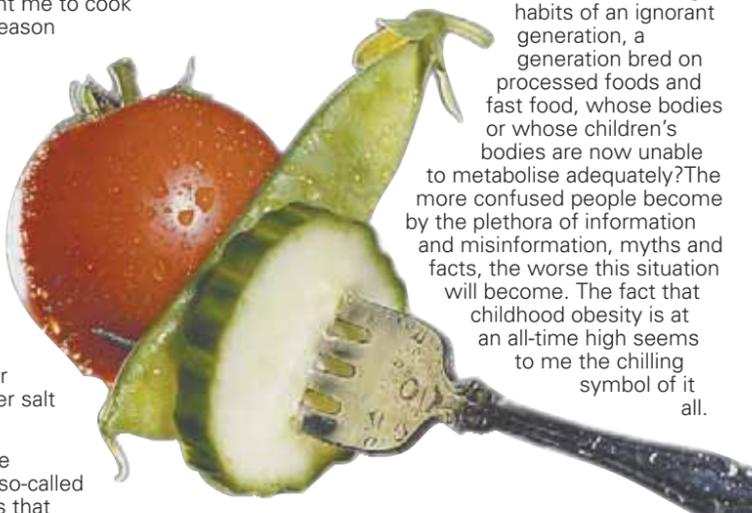
The chef who taught me to cook explained how to season food, which was to ensure that each component be endowed with an even mist of salt and pepper. Adjustments need to be made periodically throughout the cooking process. This is a system which never fails, and which also ensures that I never need add any further salt at the table.

The trouble with the explosion of these so-called myths about food is that

it perpetuates the confusion. On the one hand, enormous progress has been made in terms of our understanding of nutrition; on the other, we seem to swing back and forward in a futile dance. The perfectly ridiculous Atkins Diet with its denial of the value of carbohydrates is the best example – fashionable several decades ago it has recently flared back into currency. I came across a book I had bought in the seventies, entitled 'Martinis and Whipped Cream', which earnestly sought to persuade readers that it was possible to continue blitzing on camembert and cocktails as long as the starches were kept to a minimum. Such irresponsibility!

Why, over the past decade or so, has there been such an increase in the people who suffer from food allergies? I am so tempted to put it all down to preciousness – and I believe there is an abundance of that – but do recognise that it is also about a diminished human resistance to a whole range of foods which a century ago may well have been more robustly tolerated. Bread is the best example of this: gluten-intolerance is becoming disturbingly widespread. Is this

because of the eating habits of an ignorant generation, a generation bred on processed foods and fast food, whose bodies or whose children's bodies are now unable to metabolise adequately? The more confused people become by the plethora of information and misinformation, myths and facts, the worse this situation will become. The fact that childhood obesity is at an all-time high seems to me the chilling symbol of it all.



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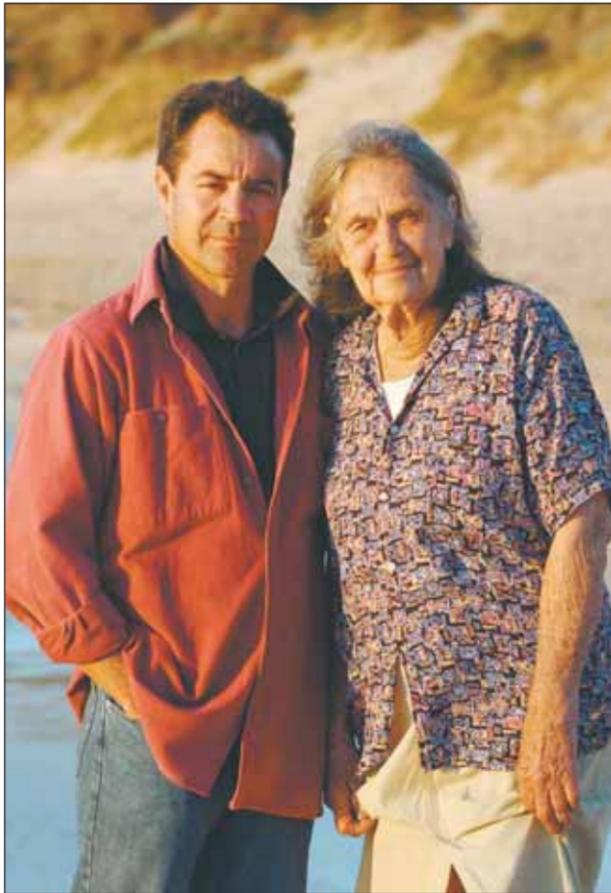
# Brave reflections on Aboriginal identity

Review of Kim Scott's *Kayang and Me* by Melissa Lucashenko

This month, a white academic from Perth is promoting a new book on what he calls 'Aboriginal philosophy'. Despite a promising title – *Ancient and Modern* – the book's cover shows a startling portrait of a black Aboriginal face, complete with paint and septum piercing. The book itself might attempt to show that our culture is both old and new, but the image being used to sell it is a blatant hook to all the old racist ideas: blackness as exotic, primitive and most of all, scary.

What a contrast to the cover of Kim Scott's terrific new book, *Kayang and Me*. Like the white academic, Scott is exploring the idea of aboriginality spanning centuries. And like the white academic, Scott is from Western Australia. Yet his cover has two Indigenous people – Scott and his elder (or 'Kayang') – standing in quiet dignity on their land, which shimmers through their bodies in the photo.

Yes, Scott is wearing ochre – he sports a collared shirt in that colour. And Kayang has red, black and yellow in subtle patterns on her blouse. Their faces, which aren't very dark, are self-assured and strong. They look serenely out, neither challenging the reader nor kowtowing to her. We'll meet you on our country, these faces



Kim Scott and Kayang

seem to be saying, and we'll make our own judgements about you there.

*Kayang and Me* is the story of one Wilomin Noongar family over many generations. Scott's ancestors were dispossessed and fragmented in previous centuries. In this one, they are fighting for Native Title, reclaiming their language, and gathering strength. Kayang's life story is, in miniature, one variant on a story which spans the continent. Her anecdotes and recollections of life

under the assimilation policies have been spliced by Scott with his own reflections on growing up as a young man 'of Aboriginal descent'. It goes beyond that, though.

Scott talks frankly about his adult education by his Aboriginal family and community. The result is a unique book showing the gradual path from that peculiar psychological condition – being 'of Aboriginal descent' – to the very different one of being Indigenous. It's about

the mantra of the 'last full-blood Aboriginal' and the colonial mania for 'the first white man born.' This is a thoughtful and brave set of reflections in a nation, and particularly in a State, where Aboriginal identity has been at the centre of bitter, even violent, controversy.

Kayang's anecdotes are unpredictable, telling and often funny. It's hard to imagine a less meek and mild Aboriginal woman. At eighteen, she was working for a bullying pastoralist, a man who was always 'preaching about drunken Noongars'. The man went missing one day, and Kayang told his wife just where to find him. 'Oh, he's paralytic drunk. He's in a terrible state. Paralytic drunk, just fancy! Everybody be talking about him in Borden now. Even the birds'll be singing this song.'

Another farmer spoke approvingly of sending Noongars away to the army during WWII, on the grounds that it would teach them not to be 'lazy'. 'Lazy' Kayang recalls, 'I looked after that man's farm for eleven months

on my own while he was sick. I looked after his sheep myself, and the ewes were lambing. I fed eighty pigs, and milked cows, stayed at that farm by myself. Sixteen years of age I was.'

Boldness couldn't shelter Kayang from all the perils of being Aboriginal, of course. Educated in culture by her Wilomin elders, she also ran and hid as a child, taught to fear the wadjela and his missions. And as a mother, her own children often came low on the priority list of some white doctors.

'I knocked, and the doctor's wife opened the door and said, "not you again".'

'I said, "please tell the doctor I need help for my child." She told me that Dr Parton was up at the golf links... and to come back Tuesday morning... Seven o'clock that night my little girl died in my arms.'

Left there, the story is shocking but familiar to black families all over the world. Kayang though, took things further. She took the doctor to court, made trouble, didn't stop asking ques-

tions. Some in the white community backed her up, and the doctor was sacked. He confronted her in the street afterward.

'Thank you very much for getting my job taken away from me. I'll probably end up like you. I'll probably have to pick mallee roots.'

'I said "I couldn't care less if you went and emptied shit buckets."

'He said "I lost my job."

'I said "I lost a child. And lots of others did too."

With an Elder like this to learn from, Kim Scott has developed the cultural authority to write about the complexities of becoming Aboriginal in a country that prefers its blackfellas semi-literate, semi-naked and elsewhere.

He has also won the Miles Franklin Award for Literature, and is one of many Noongars learning to speak his own language. If there has been a book of Aboriginal philosophy published this year, *Kayang and Me* is it. As far as I know, Kim Scott's septum remains unpierced.

## Time running out to book for festival

The program is launched, workshops booking busily, writers are dusting off their vocal cords and the vibe is building fast. The 2005 Byron Bay Writers Festival bursts into life on August 4 and your time is running out.

Arrive on Friday morning to enjoy the green and gorgeous setting of the Byron Bay Beach Resort and grab a coffee from the white marquee. Wander between local filmmaker Cathy Henkel chairing a panel on writing for new media, Mandy Sayer and Kate Jennings with Don Edgar and ABC's Rachel Kohn examining the role of family in personal and political treatises or barrister Julian Burnside and Iranian refugee Shahin Shafaei with veteran feminist Anne Summers as they discuss the refugee issue: social justice and change.

Move on to the Premier of Queensland, Peter Beattie. Leadership is the subject he will review in company, and

drop into Bruno Bouchet's panel probing identity and discovery.

One of the most powerful sessions of the day will focus on Indonesian writer Putu Wijaya, American Professor of History Eli Zaretsky and USSR's Maria Tumarkin as they share their knowledge of the trauma of natural and man made disasters. Sally Neighbours, *Four Corners* journalist, is in the chair.

Pleasure and Pain is the title of an event in which *Sydney Morning Herald* Literary Editor Malcolm Knox will corral Julian Burnside, John Birmingham and others as they revel in the best and worst of their cultural experiences.

The afternoon invites you to sessions delving into what sort of careers are open to writers today, a demonstration of experimental calligraphy from a master practitioner, poetry as first language and the inaugural Thea Astley lecture, where Kate Grenville

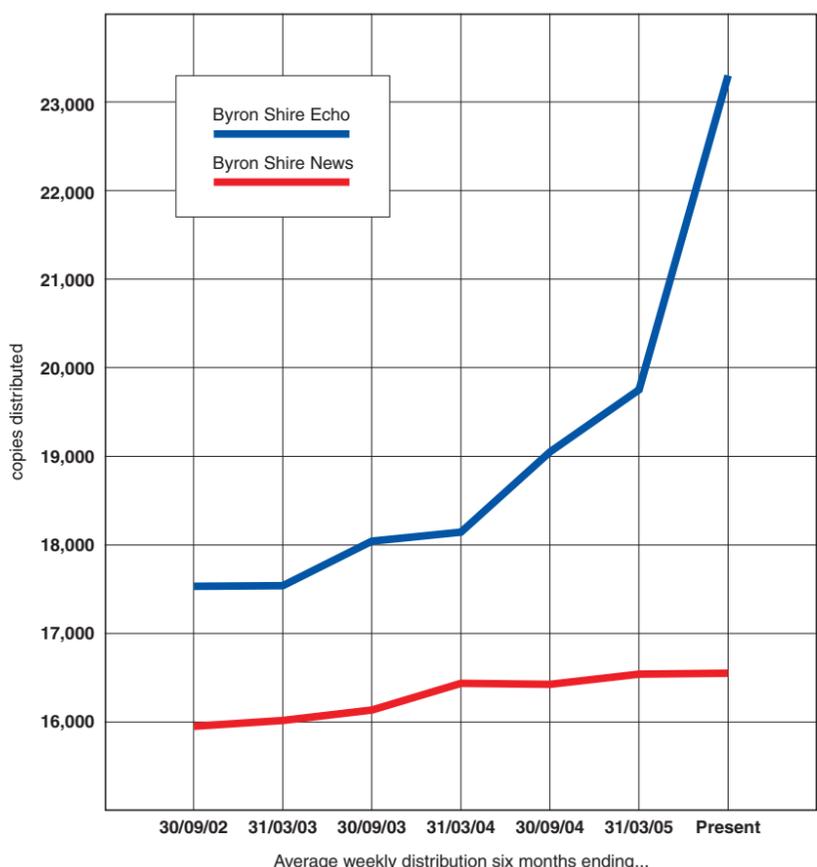
traces the many voices of fiction.

Dip into the range of marquee events during the day and rub shoulders with the many authors staying on site, but don't forget to mark this down: for the first time, the Festival announces special evening sessions covered by the cost of your pass. On Friday at 8pm at the Byron Community Cultural Centre, Clive Hamilton will discuss his new bestselling book *Affluenza* and the problems faced by modern society, with social policy writer Don Edgar.

Phew! Theatre, music, photography, sport, sex, spirituality It's all there. Now about Saturday and Sunday....

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DA Number: 96-4-2005  
 Applicant: ASPECT North  
 Location: Lot 500 Broken Head Reserve Road, Broken Head  
 Proposal: Subdivision - Redevelopment of Existing Resort  
 Designated Development: No  
 Consent Authority: Minister for Infrastructure and Planning  
 Exhibition Dates: 15th June to 15th July 2005

The State Environmental Planning Policy 71 (Coastal Protection) and the North Coast Regional Environmental Plan apply to the site and the Minister for Infrastructure and Planning is the consent authority. Additionally, this application will also be considered under the Byron Local Environment Plan, State Environmental Planning Policy 1 (Development Standards), State Environmental Planning Policy 14 (Coastal Wetlands), State Environmental Planning Policy 44 (Koala Habitat Protection) and State Environmental Planning Policy 55 (Remediation of Land). Your comments on this proposal are invited.

This proposal is classed as integrated development under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 as approval is required from the Rural Fire Service under section 100B of the Rural Fire Act 1997.

The application and accompanying documents may be inspected at:  
 Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources

- Information Centre - 20 Lee Street SYDNEY (until 25th June)
- Information Centre - 23-33 Bridge Street SYDNEY (from 27th June onwards)
- North Coast Office - 76 Victoria Street, GRAFTON

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### GARAGE SALES

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**PETS FOR LIFE ANIMAL SHELTER** Urgently need your leftovers from Garage Sales. Books, bricabrac etc. Please drop off at our shop at Ocean Shores Shopping Centre or phone 66801843 for pickup.

**BILLINUDGEL OP SHOP**  
Open Saturdays 9-12.

**SAT 8AM,** antique furniture, plants, bricabrac, 125 Stuart St, Mullumbimby

**MOVING SALE** household goods, furniture, hardware, books, mower etc, 1109 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Montecollum, Saturday 8am.

**9-2 SATURDAY,** Byron Bay, house full of furniture, appliances, fridge, washing machine, 32 Browning Street.

**BY LADIES** of good taste @ 14 Hot-tentot Cres, Mullum, 8am Saturday.

**57 BALEMO DRIVE,** Ocean Shores, moving sale this Saturday, beds, desk, bookshelf, cheap. Ph 66803951 AH

**SATURDAY 9AM,** 5 Sansom, Bangalow, second hand women's clothes.

**A MONSTER GARAGE SALE** surplus furnishings, table linen, luggage, no junk or clothing, 8am - 1pm Sat, 20 Kalamajere Drive, Suffolk Park.

**SATURDAY,** 3 Ullirra Crescent, Ocean Shores, moving out, all must go.

**3 MYOCUM ST,** Mullum near market household goods collectibles, Sat 8am

**HUGE SALE** Sat 18th from 8am, 253 Left Bank Road, Mullum, all good quality & new hand-made wooden toys.

**116 PATERSON ST,** Sat 8-1pm, fridges, bikes, books, kitchenware, BBQ, computer, so much! 0431193314

**10 HERITAGE COURT,** Byron Hills, leaving sale, clothes, books, some furniture, Saturday only from 9am.

**SAT 8.30,** 70 Bangalow Rd/Cumbebin in Park corner, fashion victim sale.

**HUGE GARAGE SALE,** beautiful range of plants, cot, strollers, toys, clothes & household goods, lots of bargains, Lot 13 Allidenes Road, Mullum (off Wilsons Creek Road). Phone 66841039

**QUALITY ITEMS,** kitchen, bedroom, dining & laptop computer \$400 incl access a bargain, Sat 8-2, 12 Pepperbush St, Suffolk Park. Ph 66859694

### CARAVANS FOR SALE

**CARAVAN ONSITE** Byron Bay Van Village, priced to sell \$35,500 conds apply. Insp today or ph 0415662585

**MILLARD 16'** with annex, gal chassis, double bed, 2 bunk beds, fridges, stove, microwave, GC \$2000. 66846224

**CARAVAN & ANNEX** with porch, air-conditioned, toilet, shower, separate laundry, fridge & stove, with tropical roof \$4200. Phone 66841546

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**Cape Byron Car Sales**  
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**COMMODORE** wagon '92 new tyres, pink slip \$3500. Phone 66804495

**FORD RAIDER** '92, 9 months rego, auto, electric windows, 7 seater, air-con \$7000 ono. Phone 66801173

**FORD LASER** 2001 5dr hatch exc cond going o/s \$11,000 ono. 66807727

**TOYOTA LiteAce** van '86 1.8L, unreg, goes well, new tyres, brakes, garaged, moving, must sell \$300. 0414833094

**TOYOTA HILUX** '90 auto, trayback, reg '06, no rust or dents, good tyres, VGC, sacrifice \$3900. Phone 66803767

**MERCEDES 300CE** 2 door Coupe '90, black with grey leather trim, Australian delivery, low ks, service books, immaculate \$19,000. Phone 66212402

**MAGNA** 1999-2000 model 3.5L, CD, white, trip computer, regular serviced \$8800. Phone 0427352525

**TOYOTA CAMRY** '89 station wagon, well maintained, long rego \$3300 ono. Phone 66845308, 0427845308

**PEUGEOT 505** wagon, 8 seats, ready for reg, no work needed, + spare wagon for parts, both \$500 ono. 66853740

**MITSUBISHI L300 VAN**  
Sunroof, new motor & parts \$1700.  
Reg April '06. Phone 66804778

**SUBARU** 4x4 wagon \$2500 ono, reg 14/07, great condition. Ph 0431335725

**TOYOTA** Corolla hatch '92 auto a-c VGC \$3600. 66882201, 0405441186

**FORD** Falcon GLi '94 poly green, mag wheels, CD low ks g.o/s. 66840532

**CORONA** '85 man, Toyota Celica eng, exc reliable car, exc cond, no rust, rego + pink slip \$2000. Phone 66771523

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**SOUTH GOLDEN BEACH** water views, 200m beach, 4 year old 4 bedroom home \$655,000 Phone 66804761. More info diysell.com.au?P13189.

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**TYAGARAH** 2.5 acres, 2 year old home, perm water, views, reduced to \$500,000. Opportunity to drastically improve value. No agents. 66847084

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**OCEAN SHORES** 630sqm nice aspect, comes with architect designed house plans, contour survey. Can assist with finance to approved purchaser. Priced to sell at \$209,000. Phone 66803286

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### PROPERTY FOR SALE

**REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR**  
Robert Prikulis. 66847799

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**WATERFRONT** 4 Star Brunswick f-f 1 & 2br luxury apartments. Ph 66851631

**BYRON BAY** 3br, 1 bathroom house to rent, lovely Lilli Pilli area, outdoor spa & BBQ area, from 4/7/05 - 15/7/05 \$1100. Phone for details 66808309

### SHORT TERM ACCOM.

**YOGA RETREAT** rooms from \$35pn, Sunrise Beach. Phone 66809242

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Luxury fully-furn. 2br apartments.  
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**TRANQUIL LILLI PILLI**  
3brs, 2 bthrms, polished floors, quiet, warm, sunny, stylishly furn, avail during July-Aug to suit your dates for approx 6-8 weeks \$385pw. Call 66809871

**SELF-CONTAINED ACCOM** lovely setting, 5 mins Byron. Phone 66847137

**BRUNSWICK HEADS** 2br flat opp river, 1 min beach, fully-furn, light & bright, 7 wks July 29 to Sept 18 \$200pw incl elect, single pref. Ph 66850215

**SUFFOLK** studio, 2 rooms, fully self-contained & furnished, private, lush tropical setting, a gem, up to 4 weeks from 18th June \$250pw. 66853977

**LILLI PILLI** 2 rooms \$90pw/\$110pw quiet house, own entrance. 66809686

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** Mexican style, 2brs, Baywood Chase, 17/6-7/7 \$260pw all inclusive. Phone 0421352701

**OCEAN SHORES** 2 bedroom house 23/6-17/9 \$220pw. Phone 66801973

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**BEAUTIFUL TREETOPS HOUSE** avail for month of July, 1.5ks Byron, house \$280pw, rooms from \$130pw (no bills). Phone 66855777, 0422871936

**SUFFOLK PK** 2br unit, 23/7-7/9, close beach/shops \$160pw. 66853848

**BYRON CBD** room in lovely mod t'house close to beach/town, suit trav, pref fem, avail 26/6, long term OK \$150/\$200pw double. Ph 0422599979

### HOUSE SIT

**IMPECCABLY TIDY** animal & garden loving, peaceful, professional couple looking to house sit, long/short term, won't last long, call today to snap up quick, excellent refs. Phone 66872263

### SHARE ACCOM.

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**BYRON CBD** quiet garden room, f-f, n/s, \$25pn or \$125pw. Ph 66858458

**BAYWOOD CHASE** friendly house, female, no pets/kids \$100pw + bond. Phone 66853515, 0403123552

**LOOKING FOR SOMEONE** to share my lovely home \$120pw includes electricity, friendly, happy atmosphere Byron area. Phone Lizz 0412490763

**BYRON** double room \$110pw working pref, furn, quiet house. 66855092

**FULLY-FURN** room in newly reno house, large garden, BBQ area, all new amenities, Sunrise Beach, pref n/s \$110pw incl bills + bond. 0401471019

**BYRON BAY** central, room \$150pw in fully-furn beautiful home. 0410763940

**MYOCUM** beautiful views & home, 2 rooms avail, price neg. 0412699878

**BYRON** room for working fem in house with fireplace, close to town \$120pw + bond. Phone 66856591

**BYRON** room \$120pw. Phone AH 66857227

**BYRON** Butler Street, mature, responsible, working, house trained person to share with 1 other & dog, gorgeous fully-furnished house, polished boards \$150pw + bills. Phone 0400664775

**PATERSON ST** quiet home looking for long term working person, fully-furn townhouse \$110pw. Ph 0438537768

**SUNRISE** room, mature, easy going, n/s & d/f \$120pw. Phone 0414622053

**LENNOX** room in 3br townhouse, walk to beach \$95pw. Phone 66875228

**LARGE ROOM** in quiet home 5 minutes CBD Byron, mature 25+ n/s d/f. Phone 66856612, 0423165131

**BYRON** \$120pw + bond, worker to share with 2 others, 5 mins to beach & town. Ring Kylie 66809497 9-5.30.

**TYAGARAH** great room in beautiful new reno on acres, 5 mins Mullum/Brinswick, 10 mins Byron/Bangalow, student or worker only \$130pw + bond/expenses. Phone 0404277810

**WORKING PERSON** required for house in Mullum, in town on river, 28+, share with 2 others, 1 room + study, d/f, bond/refs \$125pw. Phone 0416247888

**BYRON BAY** 1 single room, part-furnished, chilled house \$100pw includes bills. Phone 0428306270

**LENNOX** large room share with 3 students, avail 20/6, ensuite, walk-in robe \$105pw + expenses. Phone 66874731

**BYRON CENTRAL** unfurnished room \$100pw peaceful happy person 20-30 years. Phone 0417606011

**BEACHSIDE SUFFOLK** 2 rooms, established share house \$110pw, \$105pw, clean drug & TV free, spacious household, student/working preferred. Phone 66859092, 66859790

**SUFFOLK** beachside room in beautiful home, 5 min walk beach/shops, yoga friendly \$100pw. Phone 0410779764

**LENNOX HEAD** walk to beach, own bathroom \$120pw + exp. Ph 66874287

**RIGHT IN BYRON TOWN,** clean nice home, 2 mins walk to town, furnished, wood floors \$130pw. Phone 66807785

**BYRON** large room close to town & Tallow Beach \$130pw includes bills. Phone 66808049 after 3pm.

**WORKING FEM** or student share town-house with yoga teacher, furn, own bathroom, Suffolk \$120pw. 66859680

**B.HILLS** intelligent thinking person to share 4br house with lady, main br, w-i-r, garage \$160pw incl. 66854443

**BYRON** room in f-f home, leafy area, share with 1 other \$110pw. 66855784

**BYRON** room \$100pw + expenses. Phone after 6pm 66855890

**BIG ROOM** \$100pw includes bills, no bond, b-i-robe, d/f. Matt 66854825

**LILLI PILLI** room in comfortable cosy house, avail furn or unfurn, single \$130pw, double \$160pw avail now. Phone 0422266161, 66855331

**SUNRISE** room, own tel & TV \$135 (dbl \$185) clean & light room \$125 (dbl \$175) close beach/forest. 0422296442

**FURNISHED ROOMS** for overseas travellers central Byron \$110pw single/\$160pw double. Phone 66855334

**F-FURN** room in beautiful house, 5 min Byron, worker \$100pw. 0411081777

**BYRON** Clarkes Bch in town furn rooms, short/long term OK. 0408855738

**BYRON** peaceful home, room with TV, vid, bed, walk bch, CBD \$110pw or \$160pw cpl, no bills/drugs. 66809993

**FEMALE CARER** wanted for young fem in exch free rent/pension. 66809993

**BEAUTIFUL** room in Byron for clean female \$110pw. Phone 66807602

**BYRON** room avail in beautiful 3br home \$140pw incl. Jane 66807171

**BYRON BAY** unfurn large room, 10 mins walk to town \$90pw + bond, female preferred. Phone 0431037649

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**HOUSES**  
**3br home** lge f/yard, quiet area, ensuite, lge living area, SLUG \$350pw <

**A HUGE DUPLEX** on 1 acre, 3brs, 2 bathrm, carport, Yelgun 10 mins from Bruns, no pets \$300pw. Ph 66802422

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**RURAL STUDIO** 10 minutes to Bangalow, no pets, no kids \$150pw + electricity. Phone 66291803

**O.SHORES** 2 storey home, 3brs, 2 bathrms, LUG, opp shopping ctr \$265pw. Scott at Eagle Realty 66804777.

**EWINGSDALE** lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom family home on 3/4 acre, spacious, private, inground pool, great entertaining decks, fireplace, DLUG \$570pw incl lawns. Phone 66847482

**WANTED TO RENT**

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**PENSIONER** with excellent local references looking for long term, 1br self-contained unit on bus route between Ocean Shores & Mullum. Single, quiet, sober, non-smoking gent. Will sign lease. Please call 66851025 before noon or after 6pm.

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**WORK WANTED**

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**CLEANING** Sunrise or Industrial Estate. Marlene 66855613 or 0401949806

**HOLIDAY WORK WANTED** Cassie Priestley, Melbourne Uni Commerce student coming home for 4 weeks from 22/6 is looking for part-time job. Has RSA and 1st Aid Cert. Ph 66807169

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A vacancy exists in Byron Bay for a part-time caretaker/cleaner for approximately 22 hours per week. Duties include cleaning the premises, locking and unlocking the building, helping set up tables and chairs in various rooms, and ordering cleaning supplies. The successful candidate must be available to work flexible hours including nights and weekends. They will be required to attend a weekly meeting to confirm their roster for the coming week.

Candidates should mail their application along with a short resume stating relevant experience and the names of two work referees to: Caretaker/cleaner position, PO Box 309, Byron Bay NSW 2481 no later than close of business on Tuesday 21 June.

Dixon Homes Northern Rivers Lic No 72510C Ph: 0412 402 225 Fx: 02 6677 1133

**BRICKLAYER FRAMING GANGS TILERS CONCRETOR PAINTERS PLUMBERS FIXERS SUB CONTRACTORS**  
Ongoing work. 14 day payment terms.  
[www.dixonhomes.com.au](http://www.dixonhomes.com.au)

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**WORK EXP/TRAINEE** Events & entertainment industry. [atmo@mullum.com.au](mailto:atmo@mullum.com.au)

**VOLUNTARY CARETAKERS**

Required for the overnight roster of a Byron Bay youth refuge. Enjoy making a valuable contribution for our youth once a month, or even once a week, with free tucker plus allowance for travel. Comfortable overnight bed. Phone Jane 66857509 or 0403170315

**APPRENTICE CHEF** 2nd year, JUNIOR KITCHENHAND, Fresca, Bangalow Hotel. Patrick 0421962090

**WWOOFER** wanted room & board exchange work. Ph Sharon 66845058

**HAIRDRESSER**

The Edge has a position available for a talented and enthusiastic senior hairdresser. Phone AH 66871600

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND: black small ladies zip-up cardigan** found on Main Arm Road. Please call Marie after 6pm 66845245

**FOUND: purple & orange shawl** found at Mullum Folk Club. 66804621

**MUSICAL NOTES**

**BYRON SOUND LOUNGE** Recording, rehearsal & PA hire, 7 days early till late. 66808938

**ECHO CLASSIFIEDS**  
66841777

**STEWART'S MENSWEAR MULLUMBIMBY**

Winter Fashion Progressive Sale

Wed 15<sup>th</sup> 15% Off  
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3 DAYS ONLY  
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SELECTED JEANS 20% OFF  
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**RESCUE SQUAD VOLUNTEERS BANGALOW AREA**

The Brunswick Valley and District Volunteer Rescue Organisation Inc. is seeking motivated members of the Bangalow community to join this organisation which is the Primary Response Rescue Unit for Byron Shire.

This Rescue Unit attends:

- persons trapped in motor vehicle accidents,
- vehicle rescues,
- searches for missing persons,
- animal rescues.

Essential criteria is that you are 18 years or over, hold a current drivers licence, have your own vehicle and phone.

It is desirable that you hold a Workcover Approved First Aid Certificate, that you be fit, with a keen sense of community and a desire to help other people and have the ability to work effectively in a team based environment. We will train you to NSW State Rescue Board Accreditation Standard (this includes rope work).

**Interested persons please contact:**

Mike Cook on 6680 1111 or mob. 0414 276 785 or  
Chris Foster on 6685 3030 or mob. 0422 713 615.

A Community Service Announcement from The Echo.

**TUITION**

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE TUITION** Qualified ESL teachers in handy Byron location. **Byron Bay English Language School.** 66808253

**TUTORIALS IN COMPUTING**

Person to person tuition, computer tutor comes to you. 3hr. 1800 016010

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LEARN MASSAGE. Beg: Tues & Wed, Adv: Thurs & Fri. Phone 0417696084

**ECHO CLASSIFIEDS PHONE 66841777**

**BIRTHDAYS**

**HAPPY 18TH RENEE**



From your family & friends.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**CHRISTIAN CITY CHURCH**  
Enq 66808872 Sunday Service 10am  
40 Banksia Dr, Byron Ind. Est.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

**PURNELL, ALLAN DAVID** - Passed away 9th June 2005. Late of Mullumbimby. Beloved husband of Thelma, much loved father and father-in-law of Ken, Julie & Paul, Merv & Charmaine, Bevan and Geoffrey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Allan's funeral service to be held graveside at the Mullumbimby Garden Cemetery on THURSDAY (16th June) at 10am. No flowers by request. Donations to the Lismore Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service would be appreciated.

WHITE DOVE FUNERALS  
66803084

**LIVESTOCK**

**UNBROKEN HORSE?**  
Horse broken & trained. Horses 4 sale. 0404475428

**PETS**

**ADOPT A CAT** from Animal Welfare League NSW. Phone 66844070

**ANIMAL RIGHTS & RESCUE GROUP** Far Nth Coast urgently needs homes for many dogs, pups, cats, kittens Carers needed (food provided), volunteers, garage sales items. 66221881 or visit [www.animalrights.org.au](http://www.animalrights.org.au)



**BORDER COLLIE X** 8 weeks old, sweet natured pups looking for loving homes \$150 ono. Phone 66878938 or 0401227119

**1 GORGEOUS BLACK LABRADOR** left, top quality dog waiting for his new family, 10 weeks. Phone 66840046

**FREE** fem dog, brindle dalmatian 7mth VG dog sits, 2 good home. 66801569

**PETS FOR LIFE CAT SHELTER**



Isis is a beautiful grey and white good-natured cat, who mixes exceptionally well with other cats and kittens. We have 25 more cats and kittens in our shelter at Billinudgel. Ph. 6680 2097 or 0427 802097  
By appointment only.

**PETS OF THE WEEK**



**SNOWBALL** is a playful, smoochy 7 month old. A very pretty, smoky grey & white girl who loves people & other cats. You can meet her, along with SPUD, LOLLY, FLEUR, FRODO, PUSSUM, PANDA, CHANEL & KITTENS at our Cat Adoption Centre, 124 Dalley St, Mullumbimby, Tues & Sat 9-11am Thurs 3-5pm.

Animal Welfare League NSW (North Coast Branch) 66844070.

**ONLY ADULTS**

**BEST BODY MASSAGE.** Guaranteed. 0415 200866 - 10am to 6pm.

**DANCERS, BAR STAFF** required at Players Universal Lounge. Full or part-time. Full training provided. Earn lots & lots of \$\$\$ & have lots of fun. Ph after 1pm 0732299344, Byron 0415662585

**DELIGHTFUL** discreet massage with Arna. Thursday-Friday. 0407163828

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**ATTRAC** s/f anything goes seeking men, I charge no fees. 0500588815

**SOCIAL ESCORTS**

**BALLINA** Exclusive Company 5-star premises now open, 34 Piper Drive, Ballina, 10am till late. 66816038

**BYRON BALLINA OUTCALLS.** 0432418835

**BYRON AREA OUTCALLS.** 0421401775

**SENSUAL DELIGHTS** exploring touch Byron - Wednesday, in & out calls. Phone 0402169906

**SPICE UP YOUR LIFE!** Sexy blonde bi-lady. Call Sasha 0437219391

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**EMERGENCY NUMBERS**  
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AMBULANCE, FIRE, POLICE .....	000
AMBULANCE Mullumbimby .....	131233
Byron Bay .....	131233
BRUNSWICK VALLEY RESCUE Sea and road rescue .....	66851999
BRUNSWICK MARINE RADIO TOWER .....	66850148
MULLUMBIMBY HOSPITAL .....	66842266
BYRON BAY HOSPITAL .....	66856200
POLICE Brunswick Heads .....	66851277
Mullumbimby .....	66842144
Byron Bay .....	66859499
Bangalow .....	66871404
STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE Storm & tempest damage, flooding .....	66843444
AIDS Confidential Testing & Information (ACON) .....	66221555
AL-ANON Help for family & friends of alcoholics .....	66857559, 66855142
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24 Hours .....	66868599
ANIMAL RESCUE (DOGS & CATS) .....	66281358
CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS .....	66844414
LIFELINE .....	131114
MENSLINE 7pm-11pm nightly (phone counselling & referral for men) .....	66222240
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets daily .....	66807280
NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE .....	66841286
NORTHERN RIVERS GAMBLING SERVICE .....	66872520
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24hr crisis line .....	1800 656463
WILDLIFE CARE & RESCUE .....	0500 882626
BAT HOTLINE .....	0500 888822
KOALA HOTLINE .....	66841213
GEORGE THE SNAKE MAN .....	0407 965092
NSW Wildlife Information & Rescue Service (WIRES) .....	66281898

**North Coast Area Health Service**

**Byron Shire Hospitals**

**Certified Midwife**  
POSITION NO. M2005/010  
Permanent Part Time - 40 hours per fortnight - predominantly night duty

Salary: \$20.12 to \$28.27 per hour  
Enquiries: Jenny Shaw on (02) 6684 2266  
Email: [jennys@nrhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jennys@nrhs.nsw.gov.au)  
Application Packages: Maria Bristow on (02) 6620 6129  
Email: [maribr@nrhs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:maribr@nrhs.nsw.gov.au)  
Closing Date: 27 June 2005

Eligibility lists are created for all vacancies. The Health Service follows the principles of EEO, OHS&R, EAPS and Ethical practice and is working towards becoming a smoke-free workplace. Relevant criminal history checks will be conducted prior to appointment.

[www3.health.nsw.gov.au/healthjobs](http://www3.health.nsw.gov.au/healthjobs)

## News Extra

### Weekly DA watch

You may not see Council's development application advertising as it is not placed in your community paper. As a free service, therefore, we regularly list all significant new DAs on public exhibition, making clear exactly what is sought in the applications and identifying the location of the land affected.

We urge readers to follow up on DAs they feel may affect them by visiting Council's office before the advised closing date and making an appropriate written submission.

34 Wilsons Creek Road Wilsons Creek 6.1993.2519.2	AM Moses Modification to Building Application for dwelling.	Close 20/6/05
28 Ruskin Street Byron Bay 10.2005.280.1	D de Kantzow Alterations & additions to existing dwelling.	Close 21/6/05
346 Coorabell Road Coorabell 10.2005.288.1	Kywong Ridge Pty Ltd Demolition of existing dwelling & relocate another dwelling (two-storey + double garage) onto property.	Close 21/6/05
Lot 12 DP 854466 Pinegroves Road Tyagarah 10.2005.264.1	G & R Chaffer Two-storey dwelling including carport & tree removal including 15 species including endangered/rare species & bat & koala habitat species - not threatened species.	Close 20/6/05
18 Palmer Avenue Ocean Shores 10.2005.279.1	SA Thompson Two-storey dwelling & swimming pool.	Close 21/6/05
Lot 3 DP 710680 Coolamon Scenic Drive Coorabell 10.2005.262.1	P & J Johnson Alterations & additions to two-storey dwelling including double garage.	Close 20/6/05
29 Rangal Road Ocean Shores 10.2005.299.1	RC Pyne Two-storey dwelling.	Close 20/6/05
18 Elizabeth Avenue South Golden Beach 5.1995.268.3	AT Dunlop Modification to Development Application to reduce size of required screen.	Close 21/6/05
4 Laurel Avenue Mullumbimby 10.2005.293.1	RA Devine Alterations & additions to existing two-storey dwelling.	Close 23/6/05
Lot 17 DP 785612 Binna Burra Road Binna Burra 10.2005.294.1	F Esposito New deck.	Close 21/6/05
Lot 5 DP 578269 Suffolk Park 10.2005.266.1	JM Lindsay Alterations & additions to two-storey dwelling.	Close 20/6/05

### North coast recycling

More than 96% of all the organic waste produced on the north coast is recycled or reused, a recent study by a group of North Coast councils has revealed. The study conducted for the North East Waste Forum, surveyed over 1,800 businesses and organisations representing 38 different business sectors. The Council areas of Ballina Shire, Byron Shire, Clarence Valley, Kyogle, Lismore City, Richmond Valley and Tweed Shire were included in the study.

The purpose of the study was driven by the need to reduce the amount of organic waste ending up in landfill and it will assist councils to develop local and regional strategies for managing reuse of organic waste. The study was conducted over a 10-month period, and focused on commercial and industrial producers (businesses generating large amounts of similar organic materials and businesses generating small quantities of mixed organic materials) and municipal organics (food and garden organics from households and biosolids). A number of waste audits for commercial and municipal organics were undertaken.

Of the some 2,225,000 tonnes of organic waste produced in the region each year, about 94% comes from businesses producing a single type of organic material.

### A joyous first Dreaming at Woodford



The first annual International Indigenous Festival, The Dreaming, held on the Woodford Folk Festival site, over the long weekend was a deeply moving event with many tearful/joyous reunions and new connections made. Cultures, traditions and performances explored and appreciated, empathy seemed to be the underlying theme.

George Rrurambu, black rock music pioneer from the Warumpi band who performed a one man show about his ancestry and life,

is pictured here talking with visionary festival director Rhoda Roberts. 'The Woodford area was particularly devastated when the Dunggidau people, the traditional custodians, were forced to move to Cherbourg (near Murgon 300 km away) 100 years ago, and consequently lost their history, spiritual connections and religion. One of the things we really want to do is research the Dunggidau and other local clan groups and revitalise the language and songlines,' said Ms Roberts

### New helicopter for rescue service welcomed

The launching of its state-of-the-art replacement helicopter was the icing on the cake for the Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter Service's Awareness Week, 2005. The introduction of the French-

built Eurocopter Dauphin N2 represents a major milestone in the service's proud 23-year history.

Before arriving at the helibase in Lismore, the N2 was in service as a corporate

helicopter in Malaysia - ferrying business executives around the country. Now it's saving lives. The Dauphin N2 has technological advances that allow faster responses to emergencies.

### Pin This Up Free mosaic workshops

Byron Youth Service is running free mosaic workshops, if you are between 15 and 25 and interested in learning how to mosaic then come along to the YAC on Wednesday afternoons from 3.30 to 6pm. Call Tanya or Marlene 6685 7777 for more info.

### Brunswick VIEW Club

Will be holding their June friendship morning, a games morning, at 25 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby on Thursday June 16 at 10am.

### Brunswick Cancer Action group

Monthly meeting at the Uniting Church Hall, Mullumbimby on Thursday, June 16 at 1.30pm. All welcome.

### Wilsons Creek

Huonbrook Landcare is having a public meeting on Friday June 17 at the hall commencing at 7pm. Topics for discussion include: wild dog issues, funding sources, labour resources, training. Enquiries Julie 6684 0242 or Sue 6684 0283.

### Cat adoption day

Pets for Life Animal Shelter is

holding a cat adoption day at the Seventh Day Adventist School Fiesta Day on Sunday June 19. Our cat shelter has 33 cats and kittens in care and we are full to maximum and urgently need homes for these cats. We have an op-shop at Ocean Shores Shopping Centre which supports our cats and kittens. We are in urgent need of sellable items, please phone 6680 1843 for pick-up or drop off at Ocean Shores opposite FDBs. Phone 6680 2097 to view cats.

### Green and Clean

Awareness team's activity day is this Sunday June 19, 9am at Clarke's Beach. Make a hands-on difference to our natural environment. Afterwards enjoy a delicious free BBQ and possibly win a prize. Meet some great folk, help clean and green. Love to see you there. Enquiries Udo 6680 9698 or Veda 6685 7991 or Teresa 6685 5293.

### Pottsville Beach markets

On first and third Sundays of every month. Next is June 19 to purchase fresh farm produce, homemade goodies and unique gifts. Stalls are operational from 7.30am to 2pm. All proceeds go to community development. To book a

stall, contact 6676 4555 Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm.

### Uki Buttery Bazaar

On Sunday June 19 featuring spinners and weavers, come along and see the magic of the spinning wheel. Fine and exotic wool for sale. There is also a creative musical art show including audience participation. Contact Lindy 6679 5399.

### Ocean Shores Garden Club

Next meeting on Monday June 20 at 1.30pm at St Anselms Anglican Church, Orana Road. Guest speaker Arthur Parker from Heavenly Daylily Farm. Flower of the month, beauty of foliage. Guests welcome.

### Tweed carer support group

On June 20 we are hoping Ian Johnston, Geropsychologist for the Far North Coast, is going to join us and attempt to answer all your questions on dementia. Come and join us at the Tweed City Shopping Centre community room from 10.30am to noon. If you require respite or transport phone 1800 059059.

### U3A Ballina/Byron

The Shibashi gentle exercise class will meet on June 21 at

the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads at 10am. Enquiries 6685 1049.

### Ballina carer support group

This month we are back at Crowley Retirement Village on Tuesday June 21, 10am to 11.30am. Please come and support us. How would you feel about bringing a thermos and whale watching? We can discuss it, maybe you have another idea we can consider? If you need respite phone 1800 059059.

### Brunswick Valley U3A

Speakers forum on June 21 with Mary Hendry speaking on Hong Kong and Diana Harvey speaking on Burma at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads at 10am. All welcome. Enquiries 6684 4029.

### New playtime group

Commencing Wednesday June 22, 9.30am to 11.30am at the Mullumbimby Uniting Church Fellowship Hall with grandmother supporters. New mothers welcome with babies. Enquiries contact Louise 6684 1081, Chris 6684 2187 or Win 6684 1405.

### Dog shelter op shop

Companion Animals Welfare

Inc (raising money to build a dog/horse shelter in Byron Shire) need donated household goods, furniture, clothing and books to sell at their op shop, corner Tweed and Booyun Streets, Brunswick Heads (next to 5-Star supermarket), Monday to Friday 9.30 to 5pm, Saturday 9.30 to 1pm. Goods can be left at shop or for pick up please phone 6685 1444 during shop hours.

### Meditation group

Based on Eckhart Tolle's and Byron Katie's teachings every Wednesday from 7pm to 9pm in New Brighton. Please call to confirm 6680 1967.

### Subsidised cat and dog desexing

If you are the holder of a Centrelink Pension or Health Care Card and are struggling to afford the cost of having your pet desexed, we may be able to help you. Please ring Animal Welfare League NSW on 6684 4070.

### Sculpture and Photography Exhibit

You are invited to the opening of 'Water, Earth and Sky' an exhibition of sculpture and photography by local artist Joe Stark on Friday June 24 at 6pm in the

Ballina RSL Club Auditorium. Welcoming address will be given by Ballina Shire Mayor Phil Silver and complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Please RSVP by June 20 on 6686 3027 to secure your place.

### ADFAS Byron Bay and Districts

Tanner Broadbent who is widely respected as the authority on colonial houses and gardens, will be lecturing to the ADFAS Society on Monday June 20 at the A and I Hall Bangalow at 7.30pm. He is the author of many books and winner the National Trust Heritage Award.

### vScared of public speaking?

Get over it! We can help you at Byron's 'Speak With Confidence' program. (Byron Toastmasters). Gain confidence and first hand experience, in a supportive, friendly, fun environment. One on one mentoring in a structured program. July 7 to September 1. Every second Thursday night. Cost \$70.00. Register by June 30, ring John 6685 1917.

# Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

## SPORTS RESULTS

### AUSSIE RULES

#### Byron Magpies

After split rounds, washed out games and long w'end, football is on again with a home game against Lismore on Sat. Rest should see injured players back. This weeks game against second placed team is crucial following defeat to Ballina. Players need to commit themselves to training to win another flag.

### BOWLS

#### Brunswick Heads Women

Club Championships have begun. Please check board for championship games and markers. 7/6

Championships: Rnd 2 J. Kearney d M. Darby, marker S. Riley. Social: L. McCormick, L. Proudlock, D. Guest d R. Mills, K. Pearcey, E. Marks; M. Allard, L. Bland, S. Iversen d B. Wyborn, E. Lewis, D. Hay; D. Batson, J. Goldup, B. Boorman d A. Revie, E. Beddoes, J. Loomes; Winners: D. Batson, J. Goldup, B. Boorman. Raffle winner K. Freeman.

#### Byron Bay Women

Tues 7/6 Final Open Singles, great game, both players fairly even at the start. Lorraine got away to win 31 to 12 from T. Hillard. Great bowls from both. Trophy of the day went to L. Earea and G. Simmons (marker). Annual Subs due asap. \$36 to Sec. Dawn in an envelope. \$5.50 to Club Limited.

Club Fours Championship starts this week 14/6. 21/6 we are hosting Group A Triples. 28/6 should be the Final of Fours Championship (only four teams entered because of dwindling numbers). AGM is on Tue 19/7. More events, championships, etc to be held. Please check notice board for further information and updates.

#### Mullumbimby Men

8/6 W. Hampson, R. Moore, F. Buckley 21 d D. Henry, M. Brown, L. Henry 19; other winners: R. Rose, S. Purdie, P. McDonald 25 d E. Stratford, T. Trivett, R. Neate 15; A. Pyzer, B. Coleman, B. Gibson 23 d L. Boyter, F. Cornale, J. McKay 14; A. Johnstone, R. Gray, P. Jones 22 d G. Naoum, N. Newton, T. Johnston 17; M. Murphy, T. Isted, E. Batson 19 d R. Kidby, N. James, R. Webb 9. Don't forget 12.30pm start.

Sat and Sun Annual June Carnival. Thanks to Clubs who supported. Sat results: B. Johnston Team (Byron) first with 3+32; J. Knight (Condong) 2nd 2+19; M. Sweetman (condong ladies) 3rd 2+18. Best round G. Powell team (Condong) +15; D. Gill team (Bangalow) won Southern Cross Pack on lucky draw.

Sun results: D. Hoppes team (Condong) 1st 2+26; R. Barnes 2+18; G. Lake 2+8. Southern Cross lucky draw: M. Holton. Congrats. to M. Holton and R. Webb for running Carnival, also Larry and J. Henry for catering Sat., Ladies Club for snacks both days. Sun 26/6 visit from Customs Social Bowls, 50 bowlers to be matched, 9.30am start. Please support. Seafood Pairs morning deferred, date to be announced.

#### Mullumbimby Women

7/6 2 Social games: M. Gleeson, S. Boyd, B. Croft 22 v L. Estreich, J. Nicholls, J. Taylor 19; E. Jones, J. Graham, G. Henry 21 winners v B. Gray, S. Brown, J. Townner 19. Raffle winner J. Graham. Condolences to Ivy Johnston's family as she passed away on 7/6.

#### Ocean Shores Men

6/6 Triples winners: L. Campbell, R. Dunn, C. Pav; r/up W. Parsons, K. Hansen, M. Knott; A. Pyzer, K. Farrell, R. Roberts; P. Wood, F. Wade, K. Hosie; M. Ellis, P. Body, B. Burgess. 10/6 Norfolk Island Challenge. No winners in this game, T. Mason sent to Cairns to defend losers shirt. 20/6 Ocean Shores Cup, 3 Bowl Triples, prize money. Ring Max for details 6680 5826.

#### Ocean Shores Women

Wed 8/6 Mixed Social Bowls winners on highest score H. Gates, L. McGowan, F. Wade, r/up M. Franks, M. Moodie, B. Burgess, other winners E. Hill, G. Johnston; J. Berry, L. Wright, K. Farrell. Raffle won by M. Franks. Fri 10/6 Ladies Social Bowls celebrated our 28th Birthday.

A large crowd of members attended, bowls was followed by delicious lunch, a pleasurable day was had by all. Congrats to winners of both bowls and raffles, thanks to all who donated items.

Next Fri 17/6 Ocean Shores hosting the District Gala Day, unfortunately unless you already have a team in for this day, you will be unable to play bowls.

### BRIDGE

#### Brunswick Valley

Brunswick Heads Bridge Club meets at Brunswick Community Centre 12.45pm on Mon and Sat and at Ocean Shores Country Club on Wed evenings at 6.45pm. Players of all standards welcome.

Results for Sat 4/6: Round 1 Grand National Open Teams. NS 1st Gross and 2nd Nett: G and A. Withy. 2nd Gross and 1st Nett: S. Easterbrook, A. Gray. EW 1st Gross: J. Lipski, I. Keegan. 2nd Gross: I. Homfray, R. Fox. 1st Nett: R. Pedicine, A. Gibson. 2nd Nett: A. Tonkin, J. Murray.

Results for Mon 6/6: Round 2 Grand National Open Teams NS 1st Gross: J. Skeleton, P. Hems. 2nd Gross: D. Dare, C. Johnson. 1st Nett: A. Gray, D. Llewellyn. 2nd Nett: L. Clarke, K. Westall. EW 1st Gross: I. and M. Homfray. 2nd Gross and 1st Nett: P. Webb, G. Falson. 2nd Nett: S. Easterbrook, R. Pedicine. Sat 11/6: 1st Gross and Nett: B. Powell, R. Heale. 2nd Gross and Nett: P. Keyte, G. Falson. Ocean Shores 8/6: 1st R and P. Keyte. Equal 2nd D. Gall, L. Baldwin; J. Hughes, C. Chidlow.

Please note new starting time of 6.45pm. at Ocean Shores Country Club. Bridge players would like to thank all at OSCC who make our Bridge Play viable.

### CYCLING

#### Byron Bay Freeriders

Road training rides leave the clock tower in Byron 6am sharp on Tues, Thurs and Sat, fast pace.

Jay takes out the Northern Rivers Adventure Rides each Sunday, contact Jay at True Wheels for more info 6684 1959. Meet True Wheel Cycles 8am.

### DARTS

#### Brunswick Valley Club

Wed 8/6 Forgettables 6 v Armed and Dangerous 5; Ferrets 6 v Ocean Shores Tavern 3; The Drifters 6 v Who Cares 3.

BVDC closed competition will be held on 22 and 29/6 at Mullum Ex-Services Club with a 7pm start. New comp starts Wed 6/7.

### GOLF

#### Byron Junior

24 players started 2nd round 2005 Byron Junior Golf Challenge. Results: 9 Hole Boys Stroke Gross Winner: J. Devonshire 49 Byron Bay; Gross R/up L. Webber 53 Ocean Shores; 9 Hole Boys Nett Stroke Winner S. Beasley 31 Byron Bay; R/up R. Walsh 32 Byron Bay; 18 Hole Boys Stroke Gross Winner C. Hawkins 82 Ballina; R/up J. Webber 83 CB Ocean Shores; 18 Hole Boys Nett Stroke Winner C. Wright 68 Byron Bay; R/up R. Mostyn 69 Ballina; 9 Hole Girls Nett Winner K. Templeman 39 Byron Bay; R/up O. Michie 46 Byron Bay; 18 Holes Girls Stroke Gross Winner E. Dengate 88 Byron Bay; R/up J. Dengate 90.

#### Mullumbimby Ladies

4/6 Monthly Medal Stroke winner: D. Cullen 65; r/up K. Mudgway 68; G. Parsons 69. Gross winner: G. Parsons 84; Most putts: B. Moore 29; NTP D. Cullen, E. Dengate; Pro pin 3 balls K. Mudgway. Hole in one to B. Mules at M'bah 17/5.

9/6 Single Stab winner: Div 1 B. Mules 37; Div 2 L. Walker 36; NTP: N. Carsburg, G. Redman, C. Robbins; Pro pin L. Walker; Balls: B. Mules 37; L. Walker 36; R. Slogrove 36; M. Crichton 34; J. Neate 34; B. Wood 34; G. Redman 33 cb. WBC: K. Mudgway 38; M. Alidenes 37; L. Riches 35; T. Batson 35. Thur 16/6 Vardon Stroke Graded. Trophies: R. Wilson, F. Hayden.

1st T, 9am: E. Walker, J. Ball, B. Wood; 9.06am: K. Mudgway, B. James, C. Robbins; 9.12am: J. Beer, H. Hammond, M. Trivett; 9.18am: N. Dwyer, E. Henshaw, E. Leclere; 9.24am: G. Smith, T. Robbins, K. Thomson; 9.30am: L. Siddall, T. Batson, E. Froggatt.

10th T, 9am: A. Mitchell, G. Lynn, G. Poynting; 9.06am: G. Redman, S. Slogrove, S. Symons; 9.18am: L. Riches, S. Kosaka, M. Allan; 9.24am: N. Carsburg, M. Essery, P. Sewell; 9.30am: R. Wilson, B. Mules, R. Slogrove; 9.36am: J. Ross, G. Mackay, A. Moser; 9.42am: L. Walker, M. Crighton. Table Duty: J. Ball, G. Redman.

#### Mullumbimby Men

8/6 Single Stab winner: S. Williams 39; r/up R. Lynn 38. NTP Jackpot 4 balls. Vet Ball R. Lynn. Ball run down: S. Williams, R. Lynn, B. Moore, A. Baldwin, W. King, S. Breard, J. Breard, D. Mackay, E. Mitchell, T. Williams. Visitor from Box Hill (Vic) won our event today. Scott played well on new course. Vet R. Lynn would be pleased with his golf. Thanks to B. Hammond for continued work and support.

11/6 2 Man Ambrose winners: P. Schweitzer, V. Cullen; r/up D. Carsburg, N. Tacorri; NTP M. Mohler, G. Fairs, A. Berry, C. Theodossion. The 'Silver Fox' hit the ball sweet. Young 'uns tried hard but experience won the day.

12/6 4BBB Mixed winners: A. Snow, J. Dengate 46 cb; r/up M. Lange, A. Mitchell 46; Bradmans: The Trivetts. NTP Pro pin P. Jackson (5 balls), A. Mitchell Ladies, D. Webber Mens; Ball run down: G. Fairs, M. Fairs, J. Cullen, D. Cullen, T. Young, H. Young, J. Smith, G. Smith, P. Jackson, M. Allan. Next Mixed Event: Sun 10/7 Mixed Foursomes. Mixed days are fun, come and see. Welcome newcomers Marion and Terry.

#### Mullumbimby Vets

6/6 Single Stab winner: M. Lange 42; r/up R. Quill 41 cb. NTP J. Hunter. 9 Hole Comp winner: C. Went; r/up A. Berry.

#### Ocean Shores Ladies

7/6 2 Ball Ambrose Gross winners: M. Broughten, V. Loomes 255; r/up M. Farquhar, B. Wingsed 270. Nett winners: V. Auddeus, C. Killien 217; r/up S. Dixon, S. Stephenson 217. Daily event winners: C. and J. Chidlow 62; r/up C. Martin, M. Pratt 66; K. King, V. Bartlett 68. Thur 9 Hole Stab winner: P. Janda 15 cb; r/up J. Anning 15 cb. 18 Hole Stab winner: B. Wingard 34; r/up J. Bartlett 32. Vouchers to 27. 11/6 Single Stab winner: V. Marsh 37; r/up R. Moller 35 cb; NTP F. Crowder; Vouchers to 31 cb.

#### Ocean Shores Men

6/6 Individual medley Stab winner: R. McDonald 46; r/up S. Alle 44; B. Crossley 42; NTP S. Alle; Balls to 31; CCR 70. 8/6 4BBB Par winners: D. Webber, I. Hill 11up; r/up W. Sorrell, R. Lumsden 10up; D. Addison, D. Frawley 9up; NTP T. Carroll, R. Conway, C. Miller; Balls to 6up.

11/6 Stab winner: S. Hynes 44; r/up D. Bourke 43; A. Smith 42; S. Harris 40. NTP J. Younan, R. Skillen; Balls to 35; CCR 71.

#### Ocean Shores Vets

9/6 4BBB Stab winners: K. Kennedy, D. Bailey 43; r/up B. Allan, T. Tanner 41 cb; NTP: C. Hulme, J. Maynard; Capt. pin: J. Conqueror; Vice Capt Long Drive: B. Neate, G. Painter; Balls to 39.

### NETBALL

#### Brunswick Byron

Sat 18/6 12pm Canteen Mullum; Table Duty Byron; Equipment Duty Team Byron Bondz.

12.30pm Court 1 Barnicles v Skittles, Umpires: J. Gray/Brooke; Ct 2 Bay Beauties v Seasnakes, G. Tait/M. Hopkins; Ct 5 Bluebirds v Funky Monkeys, Ella N/ H. Govett; Ct 6 Byron Bonds v Blades, J. Donoghue/K. Dennis; Ct 7 Barracudas v Mermaids, April/L. Drennan; Ct 8 Hot Cherries v Byron Bay, Hot Cherries; Ct 9 Roxys v Seastars, Seastars; Netta Equipment Roxys.

1.45pm Canteen Coctails, Ct 1 Coco Crushers v Shop Girls, L. Gentle/Bay Boilers; Ct 2 Choc Frogs v Dolphins, Sharks x 2; Ct 3 Clams v Joey's, Bay Girls x 2; Ct 4 Nudibracks v Barbies, Coctails/ Mby Ladies; Ct 5 Seahorses v Bay Bellas, Rebecca/E. Hughes; Ct 6 Taverners v Mullum, Baileys/Classics.

3pm Canteen Shop Girls; Ct 1 Beachbums v Flames, C. Crushers/J. Goodhand; Ct 2 Bay Girls v Bay Boilers, Narelle/Choc Frogs; Ct 4 Sharks v Coctails, Ali/Bay Bellas; Ct 5 Mby Ladies v Hot Tuna, Seahorses x 2; Ct 6 Baileys v Classics, Jo L/Taverners; Equip Duty Team Sharks.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

#### Mullumbimby Junior

Great result for a small Club with 3 teams out of 6 making the prestigious Derek Brower Cup Finals held at Tugun on Sunday 19/6. Round robin carnival on the 4/6: U8's, U11's and U12's all made the big decider.

Giants L.J. Hooker Brunswick Heads U8's, what a great little team coach J. Estreich and trainer M. DeCosta has marshalled together. All the boys play with great skill and ability far beyond their years. It is a pleasure to watch the enjoyment the kids get out of their footy. All the best boys in the big one. The junior talent is certainly safe with these boys.

Giants Ocean Shores Bakery U11's, 2 wins and a draw in the round robin saw the U11's enter the A Final against the undefeated 5th Tweed Bears. Maybe the biggest game of the year for our young Giants. We are all cheering for you boys. Giants McDonalds Meats U12's are this seasons big improvers. Fantastic effort to reach the finals of this years DB Cup when last year we couldn't buy a win. It is a great result for the hard working coaching staff. The boys certainly deserve their place in the final.

### RUGBY UNION

#### Brunswick Valley Juniors

All results not yet to hand. U10s trekked to Yamba Fri, thanks to parents and players. Every member of squad showed commitment to team. Exciting game 33 all draw. U12s played most exciting game of season winning 12 to 7. Magnificent defence in last 5 mins. B. Houston player of match, M. Singh played his best game to date. J. Pyne, C. Barnham extremely tigerish. U15s struggled going down 30 to 0. Team doing everying right at training but coming up against very well drilled teams. Times for Fri night at training.

### SQUASH

#### Brunswick Heads

Wed 15/6 Rnd 12 Business Houses Teams Comp: Canty's Surveyors v OS Glass, S. Thompson v I. Bissett; C. Staff v M. Underwood; T. Wood v S. Hogan; R. Cameron v C. Johnston; B. Doran v M. Rogers. Byron Trophies v Bruns Smash Repairs, S. Varty v M. Page Smith; B. Johnston v L. Crandell; P. Hill v R. James; J. Holmes v S. Crandell; R. King v K. Hill. Bruns Pharmacy v Mullum Jewellers, L. Clarke v M. Pfeil; G. Chandler v C. Sleep; C. Booth v C. Walsh; I. Barnes v S. Page Smith; S. Truesdale v J. Miller. Bruns Blinds v Potato Works, B. Staff v G. Davis; S. Koop v J. Heaney; D. Runciman v J. Gribble; F. King v J. Heers; Jeff Heers v D. Dennis. Mon 20/6 Rnd 8 Div 1, 5pm: B. Staff v R. Mansfield; M. Page Smith v A. Brooker; S. Sleep v D. Bird; G. Davis Bye. Div 2, 5pm: S. Varty v M. Pfeil; M. Cassidy v S. Koop; 6pm: B. Trivett v D. Runciman. Div 4, 5pm: J. Nicolson v S. Page Smith; J. Barnes v J. Holmes; F. King v C. Johnston. Div 5, 5pm: B. Doran v G. Thomas; R. King v S. Truesdale; D. Moresby Bye. Div 6, 5pm: A. Brooker v A. Thomas; M. Sylvester v S. Gallagher; 6pm: M. Decarne v D. Holmes. To play phone 6685 1794.

### SURF LIFE SAVING

#### Brunswick SLSC

Annual General Meeting Sun 19/6 at 11am. Agenda includes election of Office bearers for both Seniors and Juniors and the Nomination of a life member. Everybody please try to attend. Pub Raffle Sun 19/6 Greg and Dave.

### TENNIS

#### Mullumbimby

Sat Social starts 1.30pm. Ladies social Weds, 9.15am. All players welcome to both social days, Club membership is not required. Coaching enquiries ph Justin 0403 841 241. All other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### Brunswick Heads

Tue 14/6 Rnd 10 Mullum Motorcycles/Jetskis Comp 6pm: Nanas v Lounge Lizards; Pissies v Brewers; Rebels v Bugs; Duty Flash. 7pm: Backburners v Pissies Too; Flash v Hit and Run; Starlights v Volleys; Grubs Bye; Duty Nanas. Thur 16/6 Rnd 10 OS True Value Hardware Comp 6pm: Fudge Puppies v Nickies; Kit Kats v Court Jesters; Chillii Twist v Exodia; Triplets v Pink Malibus; Duty Hot and Sweaty, Bob the Builder. 7pm: Hot and Sweaty v Bob the Builder; Vixens v Terminators; What The? v Elles; Duty Fudge Puppies. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

## All Girls Showdown goes off at Lennox



Nicola Atherton was impressive at the All Girls Surf Showdown, taking out both the 21 and under and open pro divisions. Photo Jeff 'Just One of the Girls' Dawson

The Icon Australia All Girls Surf Showdown was held at Lennox Head over the long weekend and was everything it had promised to be. Showcasing some of the state's best new talent, there were impressive performances from several competitors, not least of which was Bronte's Nicola Atherton who took the honours in both the 21 and under and open pro divisions.

Already being touted as the next Stephanie Gilmore, Nicola showed her strength and fitness to participate in two heats and two finals on the last day of competition in very heavy 1.5 to 2 metre waves.

'The girls really impressed today [Monday],' said Showdown spokesperson Maz Pentecost. 'It was tough going out there and they were duck diving as many as 30 waves before they could get out the back.'

'One competitor in the 28 years and over, Julia Reynolds, is profoundly deaf, and she struggled to make her way out the back just before the hooter for the end of her heat. We could see that she was exhausted and would struggle to get back to shore, so we sent the IRB out to fetch her. It didn't stop her from getting fourth place though,' said Ms Pentecost.

'The long boards event was really scary. Only one girl, Tessa Davidson, got out the back and then surfed two huge 1.5m waves on a long board! She was really impressive.'

'There are some great opportunities for girls in surfing now, and I fully expect to see some of these competitors pick up some big sponsors and get onto the pro circuit in the future,' said Ms Pentecost.

There was a good number of local girls who gained

places in the finals, showing that this area is still producing some of the top surfing talent in Australia. Final results were:

U14 1 Laura Enever, 2 Aurora Ericsson (Suffolk Park), 3 Phillipa Anderson, 4 Claudia Kernan; U16 1 Laura Enever, 2 Sally Fitzgibbons, 3 Phillipa Anderson, 4 Eliza Roberts; 21 and under 1 Nicola Atherton, 2 Renee Hyman, 3 Jessica Hickson, 4 Mischa Davis; 28 and over 1 Kathy Newman, 2 Cathy Ryan, 3 Sandra English, 4 Julia Reynolds; Open B 1 Bianca Linton (Lennox Head), 2 Michelle Kent, 3 Sophie Butler (Byron Bay), 4 Stephanie Smith; Longboards 1 Tessa Davidson (Suffolk Park), 2 Amy Clark, 3 Angela King (Byron Bay), 4 Kirsty Webster; Open Pro 1 Nicola Atherton, 2 Jenny Boggis (Lennox Head), 3 Kathy Newman, 4 Ebony Laird (Suffolk Park).

## Tennis ladies raise funds for cancer research



The Riverside Tennis Club Tuesday Ladies used their May charity day to raise money for the Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea. The day was very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Winner of the May monthly medal was Maureen Allan; congratulations Maureen. New players are very welcome, so come along for good tennis, fun and friendship. For more information ring Barbara on 6684 1211 or Jannine on 6684 3418.

# Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

## Moonshiners lose 'Ashes'

In the most important game of rugby union in Byron Sire this year, Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores lost 17-0 to Byron Bay last Saturday. The Bay were basically too fast, although their much vaunted scrum was outplayed by the Moonshiner eight with David Wraights and Simon Martin excelling. The 'General' Darren Gray made a late comeback, Jay Barnes and Craig Mackay put in outstanding efforts.

The 'Ashes' deservedly go back to Byron Bay this year for a short holiday. Gabe

Andrews and Nick Evans now know what this game is about and will ensure their return to their rightful place in the mountains next year.

Reserve grade put in their most disciplined effort of the season to win 24-7 putting them in semi-final contention. Jai Browning and Mark Hartley shone in the backs but the game was won from a platform set up by the Moonshiner forwards. Graham Bower won man of the match.

Next week both grades play Grafton away.

## North Coast AFL stars

North Coast PSSA recently participated in the NSW Australian Rules Football championships held at Queanbeyan. The team of 22 boys from public schools across the north coast really enjoyed the experience of playing AFL as well as visiting another part of NSW.

The manager of the team Barry Spry from Mullumbimby Public School was very impressed with the professionalism displayed by the boys over the course of the week.

At the end of the carnival the team had finished in seventh place out of eleven with four wins from five games. Mr Spry thanked the parents who travelled with the team; their support for the boys and assistance to the coach and manager were invaluable.

Included in the squad were Layton Barton from Bangalow PS, Jacob Greenhalgh and Jesse Iwaszko from Brunswick Heads PS, Ben Bacchiella and Matt Mulcahy from Mullumbimby PS and Brock Carruth, Jordan Leeson and Andrew Brooker from Byron Bay PS.

All these boys are to be congratulated.

## McGrath makes her first semi for 2005



Byron Bay's Laurina McGrath made it as far as the semi finals in the Rip Curl Venus Festival where she was eliminated by eventual winner Chelsea Georgeson. Photo ASP Karen

Chelsea Georgeson from Tweed Heads was beyond elated to narrowly triumph over Rochelle Ballard at the Rip Curl Venus Festival in Seignosse France last week and has bridged the gap between herself and current WCT ratings leader, Sofia Mulanovich, to a mere 228 points.

'It's been a great year so far - the best in my career,' Georgeson said. 'I'm really happy to be right up there on the rankings next to Sof, making her work for that second world title and really want it.'

Mulanovich lost to Hawaii's Keala Kennelly in the quarterfinals, not once gaining a heat lead over the Hawaiian whom she beat in the final in France last year. She then cheered on her Aussie pal from the beach during the final and was at the water's edge to hug Georgeson after her heat.

Byron Bay's Laurina McGrath made her first

semifinal of the year, her third in her two-year career, but has yet to make a final. She approached her semifinal against Georgeson confidently, but couldn't derail her fellow Aussie's train.

'Everyone's got a chance but the way she's been surfing, I always knew it was going to be pretty hard but I just paddled out the same as I would any other heat because I knew if I got two good waves I had a chance,' said McGrath. 'Chels got the good waves and she surfed on them really well.'

Wildcard Stephanie Gilmore was eliminated in round three by current ratings leader Mulanovich. The girls now have a four month break from WCT competition, the next event taking place in Malibu in October.

Mulanovich and Georgeson have broken away from the pack in the ratings race, with Layne Beachley and Rochelle Ballard battling it out for third and fourth.

## Crankin what's happening surfside

### Surfing FNC

On Friday June 17 the State Open Surfing Titles will start at Maroubra in Sydney.

The Surfing FNC team will consist of: D Neilson, M Hayes, S Powell, D McIntosh, T Bristow, S Walsh, R Gell, M Laughler, D Garfit, J Spencer, C Wilson, C Campbell. Good luck to all.

### New Brighton Boardriders

Sunday June 12 say the first point score comp of the season in challenging but contestable conditions. Results

as follows: 1 Eddie, 2 Jed, 3 Jimi, 4 Springy; highest placed girl Mia. Anyone who is interest in surfing either socially or competitively is invited to join. Any groms out there; we want you too. We are also seeking committee members. Any enquiries phone 0405 310 427. Next comp is Sun July 10 at 7.30am.

### Brunswick Boardriders

Club round 5 Sunday June 19. Meet at the surf club at 7.30am. Enquiries to Steve Drew on 0414 992 137.

## Mullum High girls meet Bill Turner



Girls from the Mullum High Bill Turner Trophy team met the legend himself after their recent win at Banora. Bill Turner is presenting the ball to Willow Darling while (left to right) Zali Fung, Jessica O'Dwyer and Phoebe Nicholls look on.

Mullumbimby High School's Bill Turner Trophy team were surprised and delighted to discover that Bill Turner himself was among the spectators at their 4-0 win over St Joseph's Banora Point last week.

Mr Turner, now retired, was a teacher in Newcastle some years ago when asked to take over the organisation of what was then a small, school knockout soccer competition. Under his guidance, the tournament has grown to cover most of Australia from Cairns in the

north to Shepparton in the south as well as WA and the ACT.

Mullumbimby High School has a strong tradition in the tournament and this year has started its campaign well with the girls advancing to the area final of the Bill Turner Trophy with their win over St Joseph's, and the boys advancing to the same level in the Bill Turner Cup with their recent 4-0 defeat of Southern Cross.

PDHPE teacher at Mullumbimby High and coach of the girls' team, Barry

Ricketts, spoke very highly of the competition and its management by Mr Turner.

'The competition has found a very important niche in player development within the school system,' said Mr Ricketts.

'Because it allows players from years 7-10 to compete in the same team, it encourages a strong culture to develop across the age groups within the team which flows on to the school.'

Good luck to both teams in the area finals when they meet teams from Lismore.

## FNC surfers shine at state



Nick Colbey in his semi final at the recent NSW state school surfing championships in which he FNC team performed very well.

The NSW state school surfing championships were held on Thursday at North Wall Ballina in a two to three foot peaky winter swell.

Some outstanding surfing was on show as the best surfers in the state, and possibly in Australia, competed to qualify for the school nationals at Tasmania later in the year.

The Far North Coast team put in a fantastic effort for some good results. The competition was divided into the Mark Richards teams event and the all-stars individual competition.

Congratulations to all the young surfers who progressed to the semi finals and finals of their age groups.

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New Moon	6th July 10.04 pm

Day	High	Low	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
WED 15th	1.31 am 1.4	2.45 pm 1.3	6.36 am	4.56 pm	8.20 am 0.5	12.04 pm
THU 16th	2.28 am 1.4	3.35 pm 1.4	6.36 am	4.56 pm	9.04 am 0.5	12.32 pm
FRI 17th	3.27 am 1.3	4.22 pm 1.5	6.36 am	4.56 pm	9.35 pm 0.7	12.11 am
SAT 18th	4.25 am 1.3	5.08 pm 1.6	6.37 am	4.57 pm	10.32 am 0.5	1.33 pm
SUN 19th	5.22 am 1.3	5.54 pm 1.7	6.37 am	4.57 pm	11.37 pm 0.6	2.04 am
MON 20th	6.18 am 1.4	6.40 pm 1.8	6.37 am	4.57 pm	12.04 pm 0.4	2.53 pm
TUE 21st	7.14 am 1.3	7.29 pm 1.9	6.38 am	4.57 pm	1.21 am 0.3	3.45 pm
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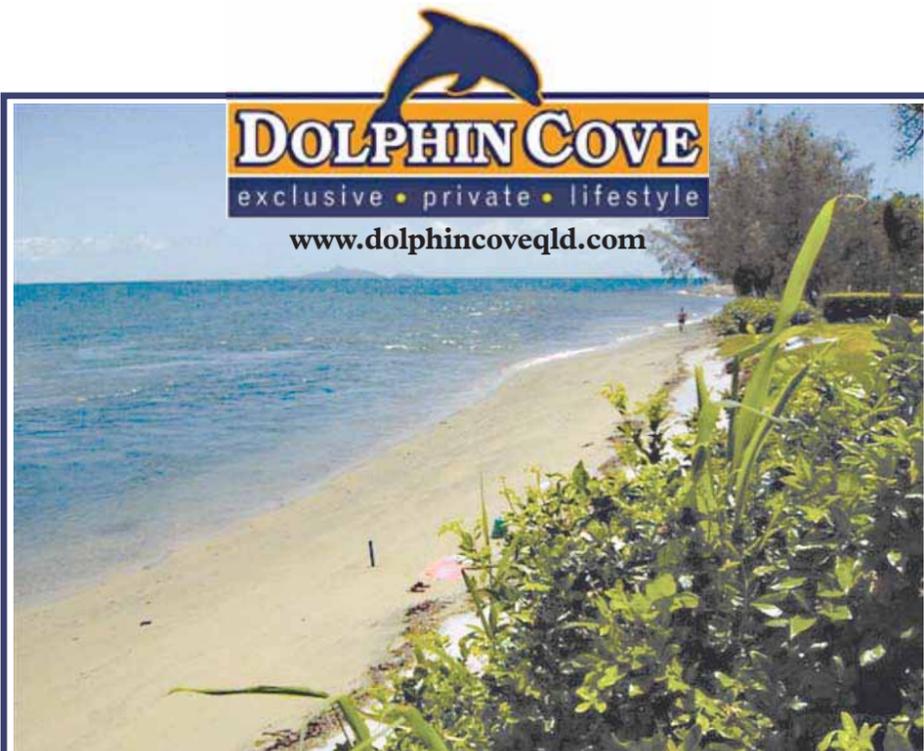


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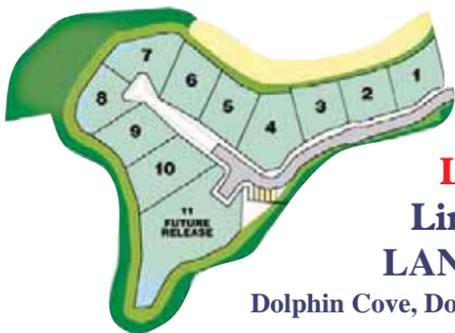
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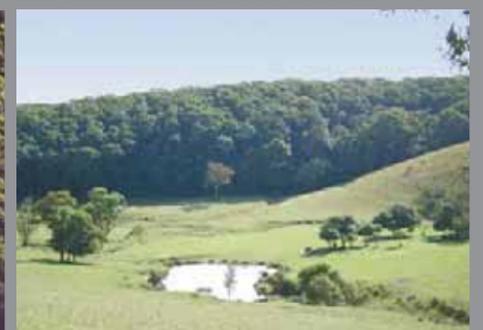
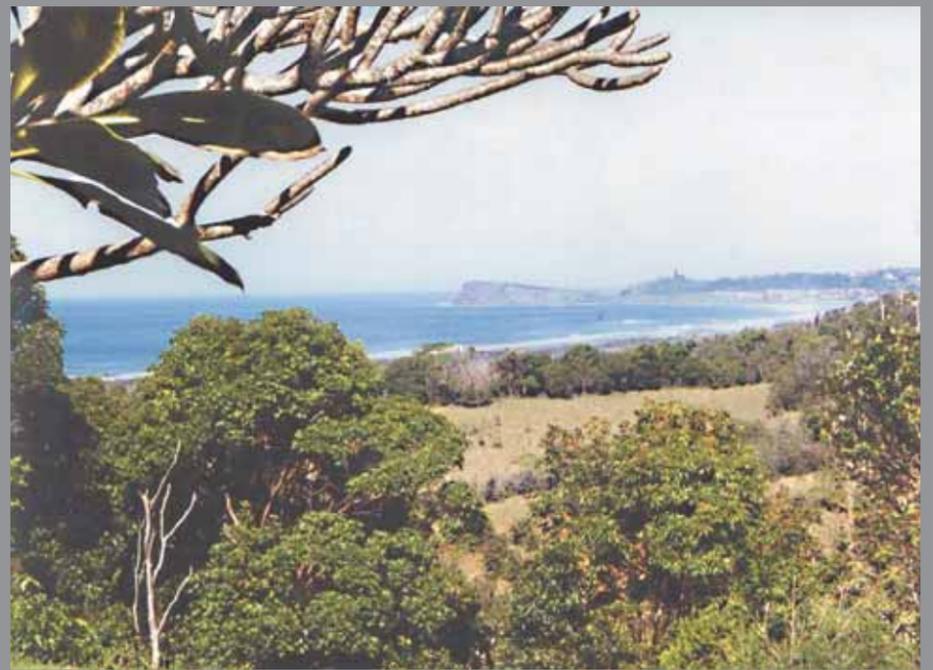
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**Ocean views at Byron Hills**

- Ocean views at Byron Hills
- Rendered, multi-level home on 1640sqm block
- 3bed/2bath plus flexi-room
- Beautiful timber entrance way
- Covered ocean-view verandahs
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- Galley-style kitchen with st/steel appliances
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- Bush rock and pebble landscaping

**\$895,000**



**Cape Byron Estate**

- 2 bed retirement unit in Cape Byron Estate
- Upper level unit with street level access
- Lovely elevated outlook to Coopers Shoot
- Roomy and bright with modern kitchen
- Air conditioned, shaded wrap-around balcony
- Lock-up garage, popular complex for over 55's
- Indoor pool, community rooms, on-site nursery

**\$305,000**



**Sunrise and sunset views**

- Huge 5bed/3bath rendered brick home
- Large decks enjoy clear ocean views to Broken Head
- Plus distant hinterland views to the west
- Spacious open plan living well designed to take advantage of the views
- Large main bed with ensuite and spa on the top level provides privacy
- Quality, sought after position adjoins the National Park
- Only 6 mins walk to Tallow Beach

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- Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse.
- Privacy & tranquility assured.
- Easy walk to shops & beach.
- Large landscaped garden
- Entertaining areas overlooking reserve.

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**'LINKS' APARTMENT**

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
- Pool & tennis court on-site.
- Short walk to Tallow Beach.
- Alongside Byron Bay Golf Course.
- North aspect.

**\$560,000**



**SUNSET VIEWS**

- Stunning timber home with north facing decks.
- Elevated position with hinterland views.
- Large spa with exquisite finishes.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings.
- Close to Byron's beaches & shops.

**\$595,000**



**SUPERB LOCATION**

- 10 mins walk from the centre of Byron.
- 3 bedrooms plus study.
- Polished wooden floors throughout.
- Recently refurbished.
- Short stroll to beach.

**\$485,000**



**CAPE BYRON CHARM**

- Spacious villa within Cape Byron Estate.
- Wrap around verandahs overlooking gardens.
- 2 double bedrooms, open plan living area.
- Heated pool in complex, LUG.
- 10 min stroll to beach.

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**GET IN NOW**

- Solid 3 bedroom home in great location.
- Room to extend (plans available STCA).
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- Gorgeous north facing landscaped gardens.
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## Something Different



### Position, price plus income

It's not often that residential property becomes available that not only offers a good rental return but has the added bonus of being zoned for future development if desired. This property consists of two flats that are currently returning a weekly rental of \$400. They both have two bedrooms and are quite spacious with features such as polished timber floors. There is plenty of yard space with each unit having its own separate area.

In terms of future development the land is zoned medium density so you can sit back and collect the rent now and develop at a future point in time or simply leave it as is and enjoy the return. The site has two street frontages which is a bonus for a unit development.

The property is being offered for sale for \$380,000. For further details please contact Rob McGoldrick at Professionals Ballina on 6686 3511 or mobile 0414 866 604.



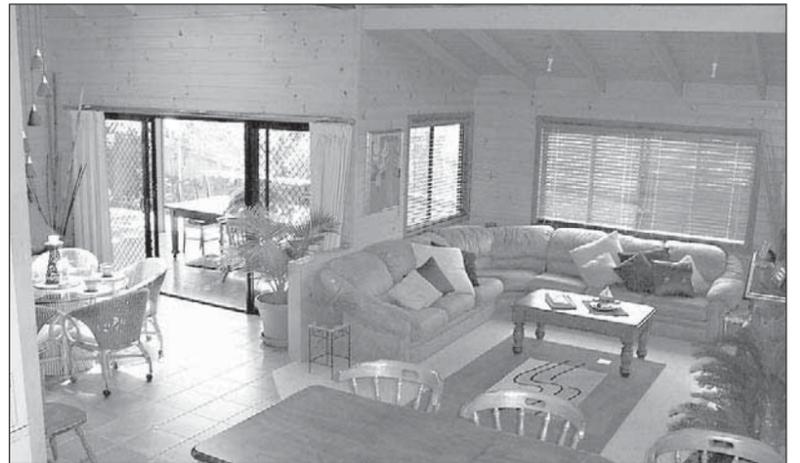
### Funky Beech house

Located in Baywood Chase, this funky architect designed timber home spans three levels. Offering four bedrooms and two bathrooms this home is spacious and ready to enjoy immediately.

A contemporary interior design is incorporated into the home combining superb timber with the use of modern materials such as corrugated iron in the full gourmet kitchen and bathrooms.

The tiled flooring throughout is offset by expansive cathedral ceilings utilizing timber and sharply coloured beams to create a contrasting effect. The home has large covered verandahs perfect for entertaining and has a double garage. It is convenient to the shops and is only a short walk to the beach.

For sale at \$639,000 through L.J.Hooker Byron Bay 02 6685 7300.



### Reward yourself with a 'Belle' view!

Enjoy a new home designed to optimize the lifestyle promised by the beachside location. The layout and colour scheme have been designed to connect with the coastal outlook.

The top level of this three bedroom, two living room apartment features a stunning kitchen, which opens out through fold back multi-doors to combine with the seaside environment.

Main bedroom shares the same front deck and vistas, there's a walk-in robe and ensuite. Downstairs are two bedrooms, bathroom, hideaway laundry plus second living area with open views opening onto a deck and fully landscaped yard. A double garage at street level completes the picture.

Contact Luke Shay of L.J.Hooker Ballina on 02 6686 2711 or after hours 0416 275 607.



### Stylish and sunny duplex

Michael Maxwell Real Estate is presenting this spacious and sunny three bedroom duplex for sale. This lovely home offers generously sized bedrooms and living areas plus the advantage of a large two-way bathroom. Perfect for entertaining, the kitchen provides ample bench space and storage.

There are two outdoor entertaining areas, one boasting stunning escarpment views from a north facing deck, the other being a private courtyard garden. The addition of a secure lock-up garage with dual access means this property is priced to sell quickly.

For further information or to arrange an inspection, please contact Michael Maxwell Real Estate on 02 6680 8656 or check out all other listings on [www.michaelmaxwell.com.au](http://www.michaelmaxwell.com.au)



### Lakeside Pizzaz

Yes! Style and pizzaz on the lakeside at Water Lily Park! This is a superb three bedroom home with a beautiful outlook to the adjoining park and the lake.

The jazzy kitchen has Fisher & Paykel appliances and a magical view through the casual living area through to the lake.

The formal living area features a Tasmanian oak wall unit, as does the study/third bedroom. The main bedroom has reverse cycle a/c and built in wardrobes.

The exquisitely appointed main bathroom has a very deep bath and a Jacob Delafon basin. There is also a second bathroom. A sauna and shed sit in one corner of the easy care 708sqm block.

This is a very special property and is only a few minutes to the well-known golf course, shopping centre and beaches, it's 15 minutes to Byron Bay and 30 minutes to the Gold Coast Airport.

For inspection call Phil Spencer at Suncoast First National Mullumbimby on 02 6684 2615 or 0402 007898 \$455,000.



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- 118 Lighthouse Road, Byron Bay  
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- Well Sized Parcel Of Land
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- High Raked Ceilings

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### CAVANBAH STREET

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- 100m To The Beach
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- Tastefully Renovated 3 Bedroom Home
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- Minutes Walk To Town & Beach

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- Unit 6, 'Outrigger Bay' Apartments
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- Short Stroll To Beach & Town Centre

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- Great Investment Opportunity
- Perfect to Live In or Rent Out

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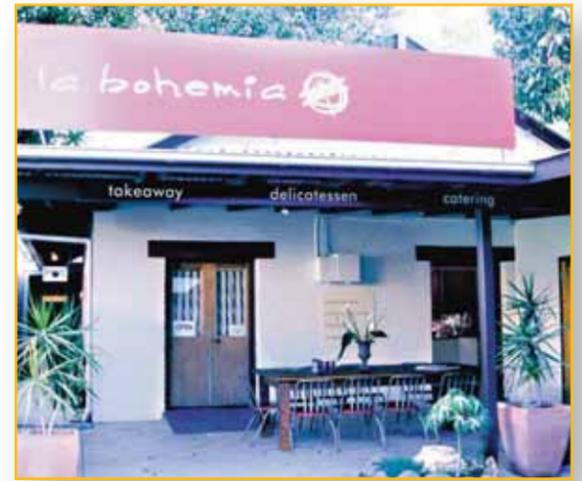
▶▶▶ One Private Acre

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▶▶▶ Neat & Tidy

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▶▶▶ La Bohemia

An exciting business opportunity exists with huge potential, for motivated person. This gourmet takeaway and catering business is situated in the heart of beautiful, thriving Mullumbimby. The building has a lovely vintage design and is one of the town's well-known buildings. La Bohemia has a great reputation for serving fresh, wholesome food and enjoys a steady local business clientele. Enjoy the good life at La Bohemia with its friendly atmosphere and low rent with long lease. Please phone Carla Dawes 6684 3840.

**\$75,000**



▶▶▶ Fire Sale At Pottsville Beach

Lot 562 Echidna Street, Pottsville Beach. Someone's misfortune could be your gain. Perfectly positioned 1 1/2 km to beach and shopping this vacant 645m2 north facing block must be sold this weekend. With magnificent views to Mt Warning and the hinterland, build your dream home or realise an immediate capital gain. Owner must sell well below replacement cost. \$189,000 Phone Nicky Cunningham 07 5527 0123 or 0414 690 063.

**\$189,000**



▶▶▶ Byron Hinterland Business

This well established and highly regarded business covers a large area of the the North Coast, providing equipment and facilities for festivals, events, weddings and parties. There are great opportunities to expand the business into other fields which would improve the already significant turnover. Currently based near Lismore it could operate from any central location. Call Steve Blackmore on 02 6687 8899 or 0427 778 910. Price is just \$265,000



▶▶▶ Timber Home In Mullumbimby

**Central Gordon Street.** This property has many original features including a fuel stove in the charming country kitchen. There are timber floors and high ceilings throughout with a verandah on two sides. The fenced block enjoys rear lane access. Inspect with Jenny Andrew at the Professionals Brunswick Heads 0419 272 046 or 02 6685 1839. \$350,000



▶▶▶ Brunswick Hidden Treasure

Discover this delightful family home in Brunswick Heads. It is immaculately presented with tiled floors, carpeted bedrooms, ensuite and a separate spa room. It has a north aspect, a covered BBQ area, bay windows, is full fenced and has beautifully landscaped gardens. There are entry gates for privacy and it is tucked away off the street with entry portico, and auto DLUG and it awaits a new owner. All enquiries to Michael Kelly at Byron Shire Real Estate on 02 6685 1754 or 0411 114 923. \$450,000.



▶▶▶ Idyllic Acreage With Superb Views

It's all too rarely these days that genuine opportunities such as this unique property arise. Well positioned with vistas over cane fields and rainforest pockets through to the ocean and Lennox Point headland. Offering 100 acres in a secluded setting with elevated building site this property offers endless opportunities to create the lifestyle you and your family has been dreaming of. In essence a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the benefits of an idyllic acreage. \$1,295,000. Contact Glen Irwin at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay on 0418 604 080.



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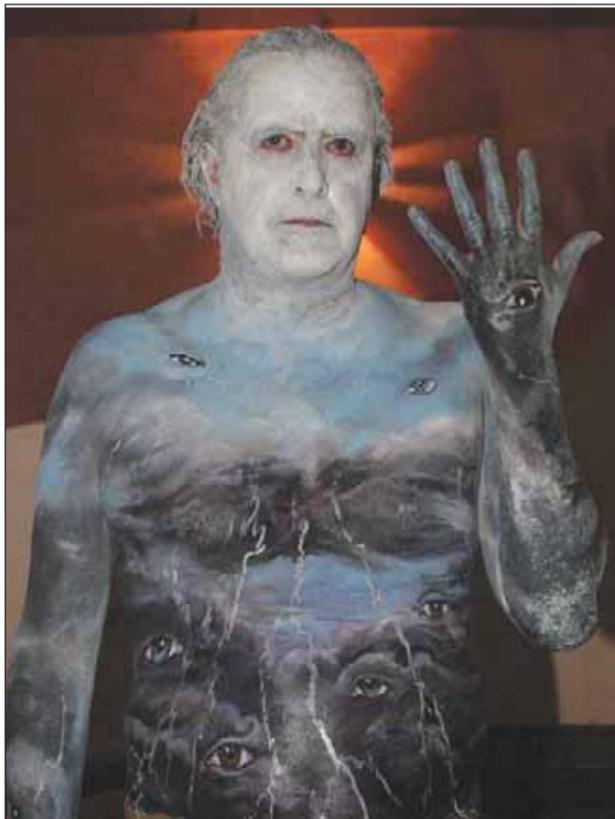
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Editors often have delusions of grandeur but The Echo's Michael McDonald had a chance to play out his when Zen Player, founder of the Byron Body Art Movement (BBAM), and his crack team of artists gave him a paint job. BBAM will present a body art performance at the FEHVA 48 Hours of Visual Arts auction on Saturday July 2. A 'live art item' will be auctioned by Robert Bleakley on the night. To book tickets and view items for sale visit [www.fehva.com](http://www.fehva.com). BBAM can also turn your next dinner party into a body art event. Read more about McDuck's paint job on page 14. Photo Jeff 'Art Attack' Dawson

Leave your puppy at home if you are going shopping at Ocean Shores. It seems a few local mutts have taken a bite out of shoppers and the Shopping Village have decided to enforce a no dog rule. Rangers will be fining owners of dogs found tied up outside the centre as well as inside. Watch out.

Erstwhile *Echo* entertainment editor and writer Stella Kinsella is one of the founders and organisers of The Short Poppy Awards, which recognise all the projects in the Australian film and television industry which never made it onto the screen. The

award categories include The Asthmatic – for a project that just ran out of puff; The Roulette – honouring the extreme personal financial gambles made by an independent film maker; and The Supplementary Income Award – honouring the lengths people will go to to support their career/addiction. Read all about it, or nominate your own project, at [www.shortpoppy.com](http://www.shortpoppy.com).

A headline news story in the London *Independent*, May 22, has rocked Monsanto and the biotech industry and fueled the controversy over the safety of genetically engi-

neered food. The story reveals that internal Monsanto documents, reviewed by EU scientists, show serious health damage to laboratory animals fed Monsanto's new genetically engineered 'rootworm-resistant' corn. Rats who consumed the mutant corn developed smaller kidneys and exhibited blood abnormalities. Scientists say these are "red flags" for immune system damage and/or cancer tumor promotion. Although the EU will now likely ban Monsanto's new GMO corn, this same rootworm-resistant corn is already being grown and consumed on a major scale in the United States. Monsanto has denied that the corn can harm humans, but nonetheless refuses to turn over its data to the media, claiming that the lab studies are 'Confidential Business Information'.

Speaking of multinationals, McDonalds have ditched Tasmanian potatoes in favour of cheaper imported spuds. It seems that the \$17,975 per tonne gross profit that the fast food company make on their fries is not large enough, says grower group AUS-VEG who point out that the grower receives a mere 1.24% of the retail price.

While you were hoping your pay rise would match the CPI increase of 2.4%, the already well-remunerated federal pollied got an increase of 4.1% – that's an increase of \$4380 a year. 'Meanwhile the Howard government is opposing a \$26.60 a week rise in the minimum wage for ordinary workers,' says Greens MP Bob Brown, who intends to oppose the pollied rise in the Senate.

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