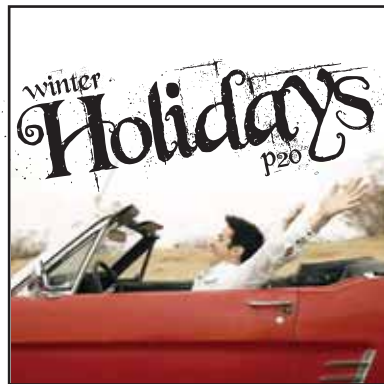




CEREBRAL INUNDATION BY THE BUCKETFUL



Natural disaster area status declared for Byron Shire

Much of Byron Shire came to a standstill on Thursday as the area returned to its former life as a wetland. Creeks rose, lakes appeared from nowhere and low lying areas became waterways as over a foot of rain fell in 24 hours.

Residents in the shire's north took to their boats as roads and cars disappeared under several feet of water forcing the evacuation of nearly 100 people from the Ocean Shores, New Brighton and South Golden Beach area and 15 from Mullumbimby.

Volunteers from the various emergency services manned phones, vehicles and boats to rescue people in the worst affected areas and provide information for people in distress.

'We took 94 people up to the Ocean Shores Country Club for something to eat

and 15 to the Mullum RSL where they were registered by the police and then billeted in motels or in homes for the night,' said Noel McIveney from the Mullum SES.

Flood waters were so high in some areas that the SES called in the Rural Fire Service and Fire Brigade engines to reach evacuees and parts of New Brighton could only be accessed with the local surf club's inflatable boat.

Among the many volunteers were Cathryn and Bruce Will from the Adventist Development and Relief Agency who carried a blind resident of Mullumbimby's New City Road through the flood waters to emergency accommodation and found a place to stay for an expectant mother whose baby is due on Monday.

At the storm's peak on Thursday morning, power

had been cut to much of Byron Shire's north, parts of Ewingsdale, Federal, Binna Burra, Tyagarah and Mullumbimby; the Pacific Highway was blocked by flood waters in several places; Mullumbimby was virtually cut off and Byron Bay was closed to through traffic; Coolangatta Airport was closed and Virgin had cancelled flights into Ballina; many business were closed as staff were cut off by floodwaters and Telstra was inundated with over 500 calls about telephone faults.

New Brighton resident Eve Jeffery's Pacific Street house was isolated by rising flood waters on Thursday.

'We noticed the river levels were starting to be out of the ordinary about 5pm on Wednesday afternoon and by 7am Thursday morning we thought we could be in trouble. By about 11am the

flood water was three foot above the concrete slab under the [raised] house.'

With nowhere to move cars to Eve and her neighbour watched as water flowed into their vehicles, at the peak reaching the bottom of the steering wheel. 'My rubbish bin floated away and I found it two doors down in a neighbour's backyard, unfortunately all the rubbish had gone. The washing machine, which was under the house, was floating around in the laundry and I had to lock the door to stop it washing away.'

Simon Haslam couldn't resist the flooded streets of South Golden Beach and took to his canoe on Thursday afternoon. Leaving his Philip Street home he made a watery tour around the area passing many similarly inspired residents in tinnies and kayaks.

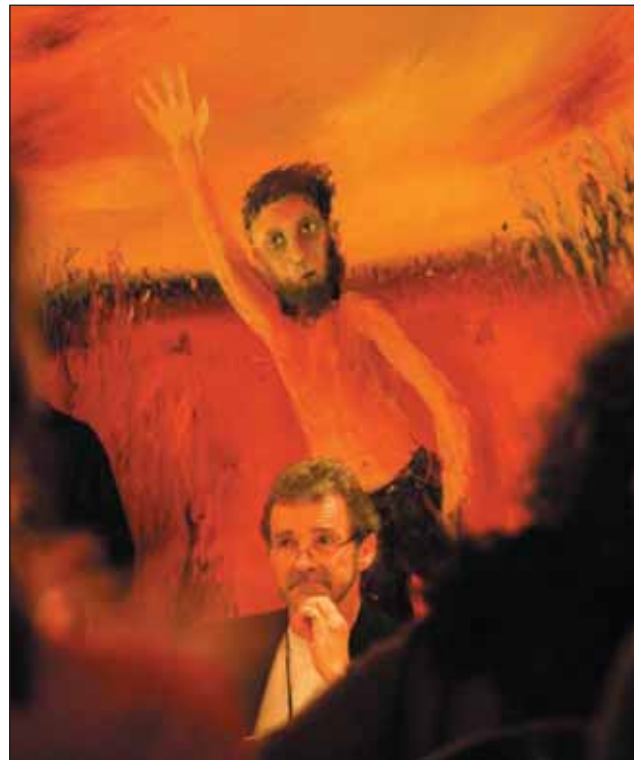
'It was like paddling through the Amazon rainforest because the water stretched on through the trees back into lots of different channels. The golf course was particularly spectacular forming a lake from Balem Drive to the New Brighton Store,' Mr Haslam said.

Rainfall records were broken in Mullumbimby and Byron Bay for the 24 hours up to 9am on Thursday. 287mm fell on Mullumbimby and 192mm on Byron Bay, the wettest June day on record. Some areas reported over 600mm of rain for the three day wet. With 382mm Tweed Heads was drenched with its wettest day for any month on record.

At one stage the Bruns-

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Hot bidding at FEHVA auction



FEHVA volunteer David Arrowsmith, above, scans the crowd at Saturday's art auction for possible bidders, watched over by Camilla Connolly's The Prodigal Son. The painting was awarded second place in the People's Choice competition. FEHVA organiser, Dee Tipping paid tribute to the clan of volunteers who helped make FEHVA a success and thanked patrons for their generosity in making the auction a fundraising success. Photo Jeff 'Pick Me' Dawson

Reconciliation at NAIDOC

The Arakwal people are inviting the community to take part in the reconciliation process by joining the NAIDOC celebrations this Wednesday.

An Aboriginal Awareness Day will be held around the peace pole adjacent to the Byron Bay Surf Club on Wednesday, July 6.

Aboriginal dancers will be performing throughout the day and a series of informal workshops will include face painting, aboriginal art, wool weaving, didgeridoo playing and fun kids activities.

NAIDOC day organiser and Arakwal spokesperson Delta Kay said, 'The day will begin with a march down

Jonson Street and up to the Peace Pole adjacent to Byron Bay Surf Club. Bring your families and wear the colours of the Aboriginal flag. We will be marching in solidarity with our community and Arakwal Elders to celebrate Aboriginal culture.

'We are asking people to meet at 10am at Railway Park so that we are ready to march by 10.30 am. It is important that everyone is ready to go by 10.30am as police will be blocking traffic in Jonson Street for the march,' said Ms Kay.

'When we get to the peace pole park adjacent to the Byron Bay Surf club it will

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Left Bank Road in Mullumbimby defeated this motorist last week as days of heavy rainfall flooded much of the Shire's north. Photo Michael Rose. More flood photos on page 16.



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wick River was threatening to overflow at Federation Bridge in Mullumbimby, but the rain eased just in time. Noel McIveney from the SES recalls the 1987 floods when the river did break its banks, but believes water levels in Billinudgel topped those experienced in the Mothers Day Flood of 1987.

In Byron Bay the combination of strong winds and big seas were of most concern and SES crews door knocked houses at Belongil earlier in the week to warn residents to batten down. While wave heights were recorded at 4.9 metres high offshore the Cape, low tides helped to avoid any serious problems.

Floodwaters inundated Ewingsdale Road, the Sunnybrand Chicken Plant, parts of the Becton resort, Lawson Street and parts of Baywood Chase.

Pamela Westing, Byron Shire Council's general manager said last week's weather conditions left a damage bill of at least \$1.5 million. Asked if Council was expecting extreme weather events to become more frequent as a result of climate change, she replied, 'It is not how often they happen, but how big they are and the resultant cost and disruption.'

'This event was quite small in area but quite intense. It was hard to keep up with road closures because they changed so quickly and the biggest challenge was getting an overall picture of what was happening.'

Council is still assessing the final cost of the damage which included major landslips on Tweed Valley Way at Yelgun and Coolamon Scenic Drive at Montecollum as well as minor subsidence on Wilsons Creek Road.

Part of the timber walkway to the Cape above Clarkes Beach also collapsed during the downpour and Council is concerned that unless sta-

bilising works are completed in Lighthouse Road, the roadway could be at risk during the next heavy rain event.

Claims that sewage had flowed into flood waters at Ocean Shores were denied by Council. Ms Westing said that while power had been cut to a couple of the pumping stations they were designed to cope with such disruptions. Council did bring in generators and pump out trucks to cope with the in flow of stormwater later on in the week, and said that any incidents of sewage entering the floodwaters would have been isolated.

Lismore was the region's worst hit area with more than 3,000 people evacuated from North and South Lismore. Concerns that the Wilson's River would top the newly constructed levy bank didn't eventuate, the high reaching 10.2 metres on Thursday night, 0.7 metres under the top of the levy.

Bob Carr visited Lismore on Friday to assess the damage and declared the region a Natural Disaster Area.

Local MP Justine Elliot congratulated emergency workers for their efforts during last week's floods.

'The police, fire brigades, volunteers from the State Emergency Service and Rural Fire Brigade should be congratulated for the fine work they did in difficult conditions,' she said. 'Council workers were also quick to respond to the rising flood waters, on hand to help close roads and to help with the clean-up from the early hours of the morning.'

Council has announced a kerbside cleanup for flood-affected properties starts this Thursday.

Anyone with food ruined by power cuts should call Council on 6626 7000 to arrange for an additional wheelie bin collection. Myocum tip fees are being waived for disposal of flood damaged goods.

Storm claims life of local



Last week's wild weather wreaked havoc for many and tragically claimed the life of one man who drowned in floodwaters on Thursday night.

Robert Lihou, pictured above, was cycling home from his job at Oz Bakehouse when he was swept from his bike by the fast flowing water. A resident of the Byron Bay Van Village, Mr Lihou was found by police near the Short Stop garage on Friday morning as flood waters receded. *The Echo* believes the 56 year-old was held under the floodwaters by his heavy back pack which became entangled in a barbed wire fence.

Ed Hutton from Oz Bakehouse said Robert is being cremated this Thursday at 2pm at Lismore crematorium and friends can join Ed at Clarkes Beach car park at noon Friday to say goodbye.

Fortunately no other lives were lost however Billinudgel, Ocean Shores, South Golden Beach and New Brighton were among the worst hit areas with over 400 houses without power for more than 24 hours and an unknown number experiencing serious flood damage.

SES crews were called into Narooma Avenue on the weekend to help householders remove ruined carpets, furniture and belongings. Water washed into their single storey homes from the Ocean Shores Golf Course on Thursday causing havoc.

One elderly couple, unable to move their furniture out of the way of the rising waters, have lost many of their possessions and like many in the area are not covered by flood insurance. In one street alone in New Brighton, 14 cars have been written off because of water damage.

Peter Clorley from the New Brighton Trading Post estimates the storm may cost them as much as \$80,000. They were still serving people on Thursday morning as water flowed into the premises and only abandoned their post when the SES rescue boat nosed into the store about noon.

'We kept lifting stock on Thursday until we had nowhere else to put it,' he said. To make matters worse vandals broken in on Thursday night and looted the store.

'I feel terrible, just sick to the stomach,' he said, but points to the support from the local community who have helped the small business get back into action.

'I had tears in my eyes when one customer came in and tipped something into my pocket. When I looked it was \$100.'

Byron Shire is now eligible for NSW Natural Disaster Assistance. The Department of Community Services is asking people in distressed financial circumstances due to damage to property to call 1800 018 444 or Ballina DoCS office on 6686 6699.

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Locals take on Oxfam trail walk



Jean-Paul Afflick, left, and Kirk Rides test out their headlights in local wetland.

Award winning restaurant owner and adventurer Jean-Paul Afflick from Byron Bay has decided to add another bow to his string by entering the Oxfam Trailwalker Sydney 2005 taking place in August this year.

Oxfam Trailwalker Sydney is a fundraising team endurance event organised by Australia's leading aid agency, Oxfam Australia. Traversing 100km of rugged bushland in the national parks of northern Sydney from Hunters Hill to Frenchs Forest, the event is expected to raise well over \$1 million for Oxfam.

All teams must have four

members, and all four members must finish together; it is not a relay event. The time limit is 48 hours, with checkpoints on the route where entrants can rest and eat.

Oxfam Trailwalker started in 1981 as a military training exercise in Hong Kong for the Queen's Gurkha Signals Regiment and has raised over AUD40 million world wide. Now in its seventh year in Australia, it is a major international event.

Jean-Paul and his team mates, including another Byron resident, naturopathy student Kirk Rides, have pledged \$5000 to Oxfam to enter the event,

and hope to finish in around 24 hours.

'I do a lot of adventure racing and orienteering, and was looking for a new challenge. I also like that this raises money for a worthwhile cause,' said Mr Afflick.

'It's a real team challenge: because you have to cross the finish line together, a team can only be as strong as its weakest member.'

Anyone interested in supporting Jean-Paul's team can do so by visiting www.oxfam.org.au/trailwalker, and clicking on the donate flag.

You can then support the locals by nominating their team, Team Green number 293.

Surgery cancelled

Lismore Base Hospital has cancelled all non urgent surgery due to an ongoing contract dispute between local anaesthetists and the North Coast Area Health Service (NCAHS).

'The decision of many of the Richmond Valley anaesthetists to neither renew nor extend their visiting medical officer (VMO) contracts means that from July 1 2005 there will be insufficient anaesthetists to maintain all existing surgical services currently provided at Lismore Base, Casino, Ballina, Byron Bay and Maclean Hospitals,' said Chief Executive of NCAHS Chris Crawford.

'NCAHS will implement a contingency plan to maintain as many surgical services as possible at local hospitals,' Mr Crawford said.

The contingency plan includes maintaining emergency surgery and full obstetric services at Lismore Base Hospital as well as providing arrangements to transfer patients as safely as possible to appropriate hospitals outside the Richmond Valley.

Dr Megan Gray, chairperson of the Department of Anaesthetists at Lismore Base Hospital, claims that the decision of many anaesthetists not to agree to an extension to their contract is in the best interests of the local health service in the long run. 'Area health has been aware of the issues we have with the contract for five years and has done nothing to rectify the problems,' said Dr Gray. 'I'm concerned that if we agree to an extension now, we will then be coerced into further extensions without the problem being addressed.'


Call for vision in FNC strategy

Community and environmental groups across the region have joined forces to call for the Far North Coast Regional Strategy to show some real vision for the

region. The North Coast Coalition of Groups is asking the government to publicly explain their aims for the Strategy, and not leave it until a draft is finalised to

involve the local community in this important planning direction. Public transport, and affordable housing are also among the priority issues of the Coalition.


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The Scorpion rules the winter sky

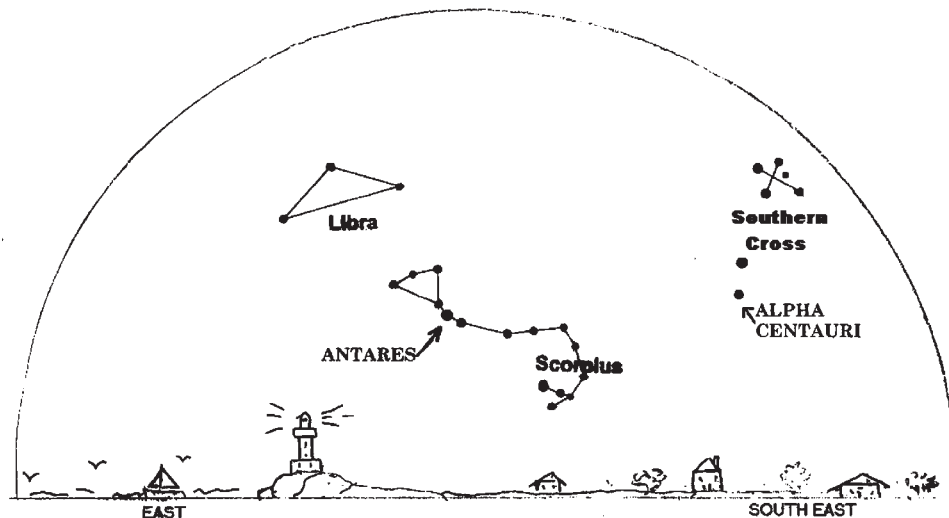
The Cosmic Couple

Next time you take a stroll at night (a quick one no doubt, as it is winter) you might want to look up and see what's there. If you do, you'll be well rewarded as the winter sky belongs to the Scorpion.

Scorpio is probably the most convincing of the 12 zodiac constellations as it actually looks like its namesake. To find the Scorpion in the sky, face eastwards at about 8 pm, then look slowly up from the horizon until you spot a reddish coloured star. This is Antares, the brightest star in the Scorpion.

An enormous red supergiant, 500 times wider than our sun it is over 600 light years away from us – this means that the light that enters your eye and so enables you to see it actually left Antares 600 years ago, about the time of Christopher Columbus and Joan of Arc. Antares marks the heart of the scorpion, to its left you'll see the head (looking much like a boat anchor), and to its right, the gently curving body and tail.

Directly above the head of the Scorpion you will find three stars representing Libra. Forming almost a triangular cap to the Scorpion's head, these Libran stars



used to belong to the Scorpion and supposedly made up its claws.

While you're outside in the cold and dark, have a look for the Southern Cross, which is the constellation on the Australian flag. From the Scorpion's tail, look up and to right, quite high in fact,

until you see two bright stars – the so-called 'pointers'. A little higher to the right you'll see the four stars of the Cross, though you might see them more as a kite or a diamond shape. The brighter of the two pointer stars is alpha Centauri, the closest star to earth, except for our sun of course.

While it takes only eight minutes for light to reach us from the sun, it takes just over four years to reach us from alpha Centauri – and yet we still call it 'close'.

For more information about this month's stars, check out www.starrynight.com.au.

Campaign gives another TOOT at Bangalow

The Trains on our Tracks TOOT! campaign continues with a campaign meeting on Thursday July 7 at 7pm at the Bangalow Bowling Club.

A major topic is the proposed Byron by-pass and

how it will affect the rail corridor. We want to hear people's views on the idea of 'shared usage' for the track. Cr Richard Staples will be among the speakers.

And we want to hear how the track has survived the

recent flooding, or how the rail line was a sanctuary and provided shelter.

The TOOT campaign is organised by Northern Rivers Trains for the Future Inc. For more info see www.toot.org.au or ring 6628 8568.

NAIDOC celebrations

From front page

be a great chance for everyone to yarn up together and enjoy Aboriginal dance performances, free BBQ, bush tucker tastings and fun activities for the kids,' said Ms Kay. Yvonne Stewart, Arakwal member and Cape Byron Trust Chairperson, said 'events such as NAIDOC week play an important part in the reconciliation process. They foster an appreciation and understanding of local Aboriginal culture and heritage.'

NAIDOC (National Aboriginal and Islander Day of Celebration) week is an

annual event and is a way of celebrating and promoting a greater understanding of Aboriginal people and their culture. The National theme for NAIDOC 2005 is Our Future Begins With Solidarity.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples also need the help and support of their fellow Australians to ensure that all of us have access to the same opportunities and a fair go.

So bring the kids along and join members of the Arakwal community for what promises to be an enjoyable day for all.

Mayor snaps up photo

Despite the adverse weather conditions and the absence of retailers and businesses who were protecting their homes during Thursday's downpours, the organisers and supporters of the inaugural Brunswick Heads Simple Pleasures Photography Competition and Exhibition met the deadline and installed all 115 photographs in time for display in the Brunswick Heads town centre.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham was the first in line to purchase one of the

entries. Chosen as a gift, the photograph is the work of 14 year old Crystal Shepherd of Brunswick Heads.

Judges made the difficult decision and selected winners in all four categories. The public is invited to be a part of the judging of this community event by selecting their Peoples Choice Award.

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Madeleine Sweeney with some of the clothing she spoke about at the Victorian Cameo last Saturday. Her presentation was sponsored by the Bangalow Historical Society, which has a magnificent Weddings Through Time Exhibition. This exhibition at Heritage House in Bangalow (near the Pool Park) will run this coming Saturday and Sunday between 10am and 4pm. Photo Jeff 'Big Bustle' Dawson

Consider the bike plan

Byron Shire Council has engaged GHD Pty Ltd Management, Engineering and Environment Consultants to undertake the development of a Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) and a Bike Plan for the Shire.

To raise issues, or provide suggestions about what should be considered in the PAMP and Bike Plan, contact Michael King, Council's Manager, Infrastructure Planning, on 6626 7026 or email Council@byron.nsw.gov.au.

'With limited public transport within the Shire most people rely on a vehicle, or are restricted in their access to essential services and educational facilities,' said Council in a press release. 'A Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan (PAMP) is a comprehensive strategic and action plan to develop pedestrian policies and build pedestrian facilities. A

PAMP will provide an important framework for the existing pedestrian needs, future management, use and enhancement of the Byron Shire for pedestrians of all ages and mobility.

'A Bike Plan is a comprehensive strategic and action plan to develop bicycle policies and build bicycle facilities. A Bike Plan will provide an important framework for a bicycle network that provides for safe, comfortable and connected travel by bicycle.

'Development of the PAMP and Bike Plan will involve a review of current facilities and usage, a review of future requirements and an indication of staging and likely costs.

'The PAMP and Bike Plan will be used as a means to ensure that pedestrian and bicycle facilities are provided in a consistent and appropriate manner throughout the Byron Shire.'

No end in sight for fowl odour at Sunnybrand

The Sunnybrand stink is likely to be around until the end of the year says the Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC) and despite a program of band aid measures to alleviate the smells coming from the Ewingsdale chicken plant, local residents are still complaining of foul odours.

A few weeks ago Sunnybrand Chickens delivered an Odour Audit to DEC, which local pressure group Freedom From Fowl Odour (FFFOO) believed might hold the answer to the continuing odour problem. While the Odour Audit lays out a program of measures Sunnybrand will need to complete, Alex Purves from DEC says the waste water ponds, which 'are probably the most significant source of odour', will not be replaced until the company upgrades their wastewater treatment system at the end of this year.

Surprisingly, Sunnybrand's general manager, Andrew Young, told *The Echo* that the DEC have given the company a 'clean bill of health'. 'DEC were here and there was no odour detectable. We have done everything in our power to reduce the odour.' Mr Young added that he was at a loss to know why residents were still complaining of offensive smells and suggested it might be coming from another source in the Byron Arts and Industry Estate.

Alex Purves lends some weight to this argument saying that an analysis of recent complaints and prevailing wind directions at the time indicates another source may be responsible.

It does not appear that the DEC have given Sunnybrand a clean bill of health, in fact the Odour Audit proposed a list of changes to work practices including more frequent cleaning of the chicken cages and disposal of the chicken excrement off site; more regular monitoring of the wastewater ponds and increased use of enzymes to treat odours; use of deodorisers to mask some smells; and the fitting of a filter to an exhaust outlet to reduce odour. Mr Purves says some of these measures have already been instigated, however the filter could take some time.

A deadline of December 31, 2005, has been set for the company to completely upgrade their wastewater system, however Council only recently received a building application for the new plant. While this approval will not be as complicated or lengthy as the development application, it could take some time. FFFOO says the proposal includes the disposal of around 200,000 litres of water a day, 60% of which will be recycled within the chicken plant and 40% will be irrigated on land on the site.

Andrew Young says they don't know how long it will take to build the new wastewater system and will not be able to brief a construction company until Council approval is received. In the meantime FFFOO are continuing to operate four odour monitoring points surrounding Sunnybrand and may well have to continue the task until the end of the year.

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No alcohol for NYE

In an attempt to change the character of New Year's Eve in Byron Bay, Council voted last week to ban drinking in the streets and has canned the Bay FM dance party.

'The dance party seems to be sending out the wrong message that we are just a party town,' said Byron Shire's mayor Jan Barham. 'New Year's Eve sets a focus for how we are regarded all year round.'

'We need to attract people who respect the place. Alternative entertainment will be worked out by the New Year's Eve Committee, but we are hoping to attract salsa bands, school bands and community choirs.'

'The police requested that Council support a ban on drinking in the streets, but drinking will still be allowed in pubs and restaurants,' said Cr Barham, who is hoping the change in direction will attract greater community involvement in the night's program.

'An open meeting will be announced shortly to see

who is interested in getting involved in planning for this year's event.'

Much of the income from New Year's Eve in recent years has come from the dance party profits and Council will now be approaching state government to contribute to the event as a community safety initiative.

Car stolen

Last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, a dark blue VN Commodore was stolen from the Rails car park in Byron Bay. The car is distinctive because there is no roof lining.

Inside was a Toshiba Satellite laptop and flyers for the upcoming Christine Anu gig at the Community Centre.

Anyone with any information is urged to call the police or Mark Lobban on 0418 841 391.

There is a reward for information leading to the car's recovery.

What Marc tortoise at school



Marc Dorse last week talked about a few of Australia's 400 biting or stinging creatures at Brunswick Public School. When he is not doing his favourite thing, 'sitting in the pond wearing a snorkel and mask and watching my turtles', Marc Dorse tours the country giving talks at schools about potentially 'deadly' Australian critters. His message is 'leave it alone'. A Blue Ring Octopus doesn't jump out and attack people, it just gets scared when people pick it up. Other little gems of information included: Use a straw when drinking from a can or bottle; Wear long pants and boots when walking in the bush and sweep spiders out instead of killing them. Photo Jane Schneider

Byron's new economic model reflects tourism growth

The Byron region's economy is strongly tied to tourism with an industry trade surplus of approximately \$33 million in 2002-2003. That is one of the findings to emerge from one of the most comprehensive economic research projects to ever be undertaken in regional Australia.

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Where's the voice?

There was a time when the voice of the Byron Bay community was a powerful one. On several important issues in recent times, however, the town's business community has been heard loud and clear, while the opinions of residents have been reduced to mutterings in coffee shops and while turning a veggie burger on the barbecue.

Take paid parking, the introduction of which was stridently opposed by the business community. Last year's trial provided a much needed income stream to Council and rate payers and many believe made parking easier for residents. A proposal to expand the paid parking program aroused ire among the commercial sector who believed shoppers would be deterred from visiting the town and efficiently lobbied councillors to put a hold on the proposal. Where was the outcry from residents, the lobbying from progress associations to balance the interests of business? In fact where is the Byron Bay Progress Association? Some of the councillors promoting the expansion of the scheme say feeling is running high among residents in favour of paid parking; where is the public manifestation of that feeling? It is often the case that those who shout loudest are listened to more closely and in this instance this seems to be true.

New Years Eve is another local issue which elicits frequent private grumbling among residents. Concerns about increasing drunkenness and unsociable behaviour and the resultant litter and destruction dominated our letters column in January. Yet there is little evidence of a resident driven movement to reclaim a night which has been heavily influenced by business interests. Ironically it took the Beach Hotel to publicly declare the wheels had fallen off the current model, something which was later backed up by the local police. The future of New Years Eve is now in limbo, desperately in need of a community rescue effort.

A brave handful of residents has loosely banded together to protest against holiday letting in residential areas. BRACE (Byron Residents Against Community Erosion) balances the arguments put by tourism and business lobby groups, who have pushed for a self regulating system to solve noise and disturbance problems. Experiments with self regulation failed to alleviate residents' concerns over the past few seasons, and Council is currently considering a regulatory approach to holiday letting. It has been a long haul for many sleep deprived home owners, but their fight demonstrates that Council does balance commercial interests with those of residents when they are lobbied.

The demographics of Byron Bay are changing and with it the town's reputation for passion and protest seems to be fading. The stakes are getting higher as property prices increase and some of the bigger players are starting to move into town. Unless residents are prepared to publicly stand up for what they believe in and take the time and effort to fight for their ideals, they cannot complain when they find that someone else is driving the agenda.

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Damping down Latham's petulant ghost

At the launch of the Latham book *Loner* (in a fine, measured speech by John Faulkner, the smartest, most decent and least thanked man in federal politics) I thought of some lines that Labor might henceforth use to damp down this festering, feverish, petulant ghost, this Frankenstein monster that lurches around the laboratory smashing up test-tubes and roaring unbidden obscenities. Here are some of them.

'He should quickly learn the definition of "B-grade arsehole" because he fits it.'

'It was a poor audition for the long-running role of elder statesmen, but a good audition for the remake, should it ever occur, of *Romper Stomper*.'

'One leaves the Labor leadership as one hopes to leave a public toilet, in a fit and proper state for the habitation of a successor - unsoiled, unsabotaged, unbroken and free from graffiti.' Mark Latham has never learned this rule - or, it seems, any other.

The best such gag, however, comes from my old East Lismore school mate 'Bugger' Shakespeare, who foreseeing Latham's favourite image, presciently said:

'But 'tis a common proof
That lowliness is young
ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber-
upward turns his face,
But when he once attains
the utmost rung,
He then unto the ladder
turns his back,
Looks in the clouds,
scorning the base degrees
By which he did ascend...

And therefore think him
as a serpent's egg,

Which, hatched, would,
as his kind, grow mischievous,

And kill him in the shell.'

A question without notice to the Prime Minister. Would Joanna Lees, fleeing in the desert night from her boyfriend's murderer and ringing for help on a mobile phone, have got through to anyone? Would any of Ivan Milat's victims, fleeing in

government department head, by contrast, has to please his employer, the government, which has to please its electors, who is us.

Why, then, privatise even half of Telstra? Why lose jobs in country towns? Why imperil with rape and murder the next Joanna Lees? Why anger nearly everyone with a greedy grab for money you don't need but your rich mates would quite like a piece of?

Please explain.

One leaves the Labor leadership as one hopes to leave a public toilet, in a fit and proper state for the habitation of a successor.

by Bob Ellis



the Belanglo State Forest and ringing for help on a mobile have got through to anyone? Or would they still be out of range, even now?

If they would, why privatise Telstra? How can it 'be ready', while people in remote places can be in danger of their lives?

Why, indeed, privatise anything at all?

Well, it used to be said that a CEO will have more cause, and more motivation, to run it well than a government department. But WorldCom, Enron, Jodee, Brad, Rodney, Alan, Rene, and Christopher all show rich men don't give a stuff about running things well. Or efficiently. Or even profitably.

Sacked, they walk away with millions anyway. A

This, and the workplace reforms, may show the leering, ugly, crooked-toothed face of Howardism as the poll tax showed the leering, ugly, crooked-toothed face of Thatcherism years ago, and bring him down, or weaken him in the party room and revive the 'socialist' Costello or the 'humanist' Georgiou or (my pick for the next leader) the 'Greenie' Ian Campbell.

It's hard to see how a come-across-girlie-or-you-get-the-sack law will be popular with women or a no-holidays-or-overtime-or-super-and-if-you-grumble-you-get-the-sack law will be popular with men. It's not even popular with Louise Markus, the Hill-song MP who is voting

against it. Call it 'a sexual harasser's mandate' and it may well not get through at all. Call selling Telstra 'a new way for each of us to give foreigners \$3,000 a year we could otherwise spend at home' and it may well not get through either.

No-one has yet asked why Doug Wood is still alive, unlike his Iraqi friends who were shot dead beside him in the room he shared with them.

He's alive, of course, because Sheikh Hillali pleaded for him, offered money for him, and offered to replace him. And the Howard government gazumped the credit for it, by, when they heard of it (Alexander Downer called it 'a tip-off'), ratting on the deal to hand him over and needlessly endangering his life with a shoot-out.

Hillali, who risked his life, will get no AO and Wood, who said 'Never heard of him', will get millions for spinning his story in a pro-Howard way and keeping Hillali, his savior, out of it, and shouting 'God bless America!' the way almost no-one does anymore, on his release. What a greedy, graceless, bumptious capitalist pig he has proved to be.

He was scared, I suppose, by his 'debriefing', in which he was told (or I bet he was told) that if he didn't praise the Howard government, and apologise to it, he might well be punished under our new harsh laws for 'giving comfort to terrorists' with his troops-out call on the video.

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Catherine Baker
Mullumbimby

Blessed be

You might have met me. I have been hitching from Byron to Kingscliff TAFE for a year and a half. I just finished my course with flying colours and couldn't have done it without your kind help. Thanks to you all!

James Blessed
Byron Bay

Add it up

If the Council employed ten times the manpower on the endless roadworks on Broken Head Road, wouldn't the job be done in one tenth of the time causing one tenth of the inconvenience for the same cost?

John Patterson
Byron Bay

Stupid

Poor little Comet Tempel 1, about to be destroyed by NASA in an incredibly expensive and destructive exercise in the name of 'science'.

I wonder if there are other 'scientists' in the universe, looking at our 'insignificant' blue planet, contemplating a probe / missile to destroy us in a futile attempt to understand themselves?

I wonder if their populations are troubled by envi-

Bouquets for our ABC

Roses all the way to the team at ABC Local Radio for their outstanding service to the community on Thursday July 30. A special bouquet to Martin Corben for his cheerful urbanity and detailed knowledge of the area when many were experiencing flood-related angst.

If the incumbent Minister for Communications (kindly remembered in a previous Ministry for her genteel admonition to low income earners to 'put away the small change in their wallets for their old age' while using

her Ministerial letterhead for her personal business) and her latest appointee to the board of the ABC (that jaundiced girl from *The Australian*, Janet someone with the pointy glasses) wonder why we get out on the streets for our ABC, they might consider the round-the-clock support we have just received from the corporation they are so keen to thwart.

Jill Keogh
Federal

Sincere thanks to Martin Corben and the team at ABC

North Coast who provided such a valuable service (along with a host of paid and unpaid emergency workers and other media outlets) during this week's Big Wet.

As one who was travelling through the northern rivers region at the time, I greatly appreciated the chance to get regular updates on the flood situation.

What would we do without 'our' ABC?

Neville Jennings
President, Northern Rivers Friends of the ABC

ronmental degradation, unnecessary starvation and curable illness?

Is it possible that parallel universes may be just as stupid as our own?

Peter Hall
Chillingham

Trashing culture

Balinights, *Echo Seven* June 28, a window example of what's wrong with Australian and Indonesian relations. How disappointing that *The Echo* should publish an article/advertisement on the trashing-over of Balinese and also Lombok's Islamic culture, and Gili Island ecology. And yes, it seems there probably is a market for hydroponic spliff in Bali at Australian prices!

Richard Hann
Murwillumbah

A plot afoot?

It was with deep concern that I noted last week's *Echo* had failed to publish my favourite letter-writer, Peter Olson of Goonengerry. Peter's fabulously individual letters are often the highlight of the paper in my opinion, and I have long thought he

deserves a column of his own to rival Mungo et al. Is there some kind of conspiracy to prevent the Goonengerry Prophet from being heard?

Melissa Lucashenko
Middle Pocket

Le Big Mac

I do hope that Scott Campbell, Byron resident and franchisee of McDonald's at Ballina, would never, ever, contemplate trying to open a McDonald's in Byron Bay.

The resultant furore would unquestionably make nationwide news if he did. It might even make the European and American media.

Remember the huge demonstration against McDonald's? A taste of things to come.

Unfortunately, Ballina is a different world from Byron Bay, as again became starkly evident for me when I happened to try buying organic produce in Coles a few days ago.

The vice-president of McDonald's told me, in evidence before a parliamentary committee, that they would not allow McDonald's franchisees to use free range eggs,

let alone organic ones. They had to have consistency of product and that meant using battery eggs. And they are cheaper. After all we are going for the lowest common denominator, aren't we?

Many people were again reminded of McDonald's attitudes to their workers, their involvement in animal cruelty and their impact on the environment and the health of their customers when the McLibel trial was screened on TV a few days ago.

McDonald's is one of the nastiest manifestations of America's attempt at global cultural hegemony and certainly has no place in a special town like Byron Bay.

We would rather have our locally owned restaurants with healthy locally grown food, thank you.

Richard Jones
Possum Creek

Motorbike noise

In late nights of weekend I have been awoken by the sound of motorbikes riding through the back of my property in crown land nature reserve. Because of the

motorbike noise it has decreased the population of native wildlife land wallabies.

Can you please think that I'm a very light sleeper and so are the elderly and I can't get back to sleep because it has disturbed me? So please have some consideration for me and the elderly, and to the parents of the boys, can you please have a talk to them and tell them not to do it that late at night?

Kristy Bryant
Brunswick Heads

Saint Paul

I am surprised at the lack of knowledge about Sea Shepherd in Byron Bay and hope that people have checked out their website following Richard Jones's letter last week.

A community that benefits from whale watching and has campaigned against whaling must know about Captain Paul Watson and his supporters as they are at present our best hope to stop the Japanese.

Richard says that one day Paul might tell the story of how he stopped the pirate whaling ship the *Sierra*, well he has told this story along with many others in his biography *Ocean Warriors*.

Paul was one of the founders of Greenpeace and left when it became corporatised. He has been in conflict with the organisation for many different reasons but this week appealed to Greenpeace to join Sea Shepherd in its plans to confront and stop the Japanese at sea.

Paul Watson is a professor of ecology and his deep convictions about the preservation of the earth and its species is matched by an equally strong belief that personal convictions are worth nothing unless one acts on them. He has risked his life many times to do this.

He has been commander of 177 Sea Shepherd voyages enforcing laws to protect marine wildlife and wilderness habitats, is a world renowned expert on the state of the oceans and has addressed international audiences for over 25 years.

Paul has shown that direct intervention can make a difference between the extinction and survival of a species.

Sea Shepherd needs a new and faster ship to tackle the Japanese and I am organising a raffle of locally donated goods, if your business or organisation wants to help or if you want to make a direct donation please email me at seapeace@planet-save.com.

Sea Shepherd website is www.seashepherd.org.

Ashiya Austin
Byron Bay

Echo-sabotage

Re: 'Don't worry about people stealing your ideas etc, worry about people stealing your *Echo* instead' (Howard Aiken, June 7).

Of late residents are becoming incensed at having their *Echo* stolen not to mention bulk deliveries to 'pick-up' sites being removed shortly after drop-off!

As a local community free contact point be it for trade services, employment opportunities, accommodation, activities, entertainment, sales and charity functions etc this paper plays a vital role in keeping us fully informed on a weekly basis. Everyone benefits or is entertained in one form or another - *The Echo* is part of the glue which keeps our Shire flourishing - it's a two-way street as advertisers support the paper financially. Businesses/individuals cannot be blamed for feeling miffed knowing their ads are being

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side tracked/diverted to a garbage bin prior to its reaching weekly readers.

The name itself speaks volumes, *Echo*... rippling throughout the globe in fact via the www.net. The sabotage which has been occurring must stop now, our paper deserves respect as do the people who diligently keep it in print and well distributed.

The community has rights which need to be met. After all this is a democracy, isn't it? Let's stamp out this thoughtless attitude and support *The Echo*, they support us and our community needs including Bay-FM community radio station, which still survives on a shoestring budget with the assistance of subscribers, sponsors, not to mention listeners. (Early broadcasts were transmitted via a caravan in Railway Park, Byron Bay in the late 80s.) I was a visitor at the time yet signed their petition for funding because I had decided I wanted to live in the area.

As I have lived in the area for a mere twelve years my knowledge will be limited; no doubt people of longer residency will remember *The Echo's* first publication and that it came about through/initially due to 'the power of one'. With subsequent support and ready readers of its weekly output of information it has grown to what we

now know today. Everyone has a voice in one form or another, use it.

The Echo serves us well, I for one want/intend to return the favour!

Joy Rice
Ocean Shores

Inhuman

Amanda Vanstone and others involved in the administration of the Migration Act have constantly used the inability of DIMIA to identify asylum seekers as their criteria for detaining people in Howard's detention centres. These detention centres have been described by many professional people, including psychologists, as being inhuman and degrading.

Under Section 261AF of the Migration Act it states, 'Identification tests not to be carried out in cruel, inhuman or degrading manner etc. For the purposes of this Act, the carrying out of the identification test is not of itself taken:

'(a) to be cruel, inhuman or degrading; or

'(b) to be a failure to treat a person with humanity and with respect for human dignity.

'However, nothing in this Act authorises the carrying out of the identification test in a cruel, inhuman or degrading manner, or in a manner that fails to treat a person with humanity and with respect for human dignity.'



The last bit is especially telling in that it specifically states that the Act *does not* authorise DIMIA to carry out that identification in a cruel, inhuman and degrading manner, which starkly contradicts the Minister Vanstone and her actions in the way she and her incredibly incompetent department are in fact actually treating asylum seekers. Putting people in a deten-

tion centre with no access to the outside world for years, as in the case of Mr Qasim, recently released after seven years (!) under a temporary visa, is in anyone's mind cruel, degrading and inhuman. By this criteria and that set out in the act the Minister is violating the detainee's human rights and should be prosecuted under the United Nations Convention on human Rights.

She along with Ruddock, Howard and the rest of their Nazi (Coalition) Parties should face the Hague on these offences as despite the fact that many of them are solicitors none of them is above the law, whether that law be of Australia or international law.

By signing onto these conventions Australia is obliged to obey them, administer them in this country and initiate prosecutions against the offenders. In this case the offenders are the Howard government. Anyone willing to finance a class action against these Nazis?

M Mizzi
Tabulam

RoundUp register

There has been lots of debate recently about RoundUp and Byron Council has been targeted for still using it, despite having reduced their amount used. The Council's Water-cycle Committee has been on the case for years and was instrumental in Council setting up its 'Register for Sensitive Residents / Organic Growers'. By registering, you stop Council RoundUp the public spaces adjacent to your property.

Unfortunately, Council took the approach that you must re-register each year. Even more unfortunately,

the Council Notices that invite you to re-register are hidden in a low-circulation paper that sensitive residents don't read.

In June the Committee recommended to Council that, once you are on the register, you are sent a reminder and asked whether you wish to be removed from the register. So, instead of having to watch the space and reapply annually, you get a reminder (like the RTA does for vehicle registrations). If the recommendation is taken up, then you won't automatically fall off the register after 12 months.

To stop Council using RoundUp, I encourage everyone in the Shire (1) to get themselves onto the Register, and (2) to ask Council to take up the Committee's suggestion of sending out reminders.

Duncan Dey
Mullumbimby

Home truths

Despite the ReGenesis claims of 'environmental best practice' to council and the local press, some locals at Main Arm are becoming more suspicious of their eco-waffle by the minute. Beneath the 'green nosing' façade presented to the public lay some startling home truths.

ReGenesis have owned

A peek into the septic tank

Poor old Bob Ellis (Mungo MacCallum too) – such gifted writers, wonderful caustic wit, yet wasting considerable talent commenting on a septicemic political system masked as democracy. And even living in soppy hope that the great Labor saviour might return to earth one day, naively thinking that in this day and final age it makes any difference which party is in power. Hellooooo boys, the Whitlam era is long gone, democracy no longer exists, if it ever did. Poor sentimental fools.

Way back, Italian dictator Mussolini, in response to his 'way' being branded fascism, remarked, 'Better call it corporatism than fascism, because it is the marriage of

state and corporations.' Ring any bells? Now 60 odd years down the track, all world governments have honed this corporatism to the nth. degree, and any politician who has risen to any position of power, regardless of ilk, do their corporate masters' biddings. Big Biz, be it Big Pharma, Big Oil, Big Grocery, Big Media, Big Chem, Big Whaling, whatever, these are the new dons.

Each and every 'democratic' election boils down to a choice between two totally compromised lackeys. And this is the same free and fair 'democratic' way that Condoleeza Rice, assisted by her 'coalition of the willing' partners like

Howard and Blair, is currently ramming down the throats of un-democratised countries.

My only democratic 'freedom', given that in Oz I am forced to vote or face charges, is to vote informal. Some freedom – huh?

Indian spiritual guru Osho, when asked why his ashrams were always run by power-tripping arseholes, succinctly replied, 'Politics is a giant septic tank, and the biggest turds always float to the top.' He then went further, by saying that (given the government cesspit) one could be forgiven for thinking that politicians are the lowest form of human life, but *no*, he said, 'No, that honour goes to the journalist',

because s/he stoops even lower, spending a whole life make a living from actually peering into that septic tank and writing about, giving life to the turds wallowing therein.

Bob, Mungo, etc, stop it or you'll go blind! Desist from giving energy, hence credence, to the lie of democracy on this entire planet.

There's only so much humour, sarcasm and point that can be wrung from flogging a long-dead horse. That's easy meat, mate. You have more to offer than this, find another focus for your obvious éclat, and have some damned fun!

Clive Lawler
Federal

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Letters

The ruthless whaling industry

Once again the IWC meeting has highlighted the ruthless determination of the whaling industry, despite international condemnation, to continue and to expand its bloody war against whale nation.

Japan intends to not only butcher nearly 1000 minke in the Southern Ocean this summer, but to extend its force of 'scientific research whaling' to kill Antarctic fin whales (protected since 1976) and South Pacific humpbacks (protected since 1963). Innately we know marine mammals are people of the sea; whales an ancient and noble race deserving our respect and in light of their collective suffering at our hand, our apologies.

The great privilege and joy we have in seeing and celebrating the epic annual migration of the Australian Eastern Seaboard humpbacks has been elevated over the years by increasing recognition of individuals returning with partners and new families.

It is important to realise that these humpbacks are the grandchildren of traumatised orphans fleeing a holocaust of bloody fire raining down on them in the Antarctic Ocean and then again along this coast. Elsewhere it was the same story as kids who had lost their parents and families struggled home to Tonga, South Africa and West Australia. Somehow, in the 60s, the last

300 Eastern humpbacks who survived the genocide managed to rebuild families and a functioning society despite seriously compromised gene diversity. It is a miracle that the Tongan whales have slowly returned from a population reduced to 50 juveniles by 1978.

So when the whaling lobby craps on about the need for lethal research it's worth considering the significance of the murder of a single South Pacific humpback whale. That one whale could be bearing the strongest matriarchal line and gene diversity in the tribe and represent the future health and survival of the recovering population.

All around the world,

whales and dolphins are in recovery (or decline) from a grim war against them that still persists into this new millennium. It's a blessing that they are still here – gentle, intelligent, compassionate, funny, forgiving people, living in the ocean just trying to go about their day, raise their families and, amazingly, be our friends.

Byron Bay is perfectly situated to take an unequivocal united stand for cetaceans, adopt the humpback whale as our marine icon and show tourists and the world the beauty and honour of being in the company of these 'international living treasures'.

Howie Cooke
South Golden Beach

I used to call it, we looked within instead?

Let's remember that July 4 in the US celebrates their freedom from the tyranny of England – something we in Australia have yet to achieve (maybe we're just envious!).

Let's think of what we can do, here in Australia, to free ourselves from the tyranny of our own government. I am American by birth and I know that, contrary to media reports, the majority of American people are opposed to their current government's policies. Witness GW's two fraudulent elections, after which many Americans wore black to express their despair.

Wake up, Byron – the American government doesn't give a rat's ass about your protests, they don't listen to their own people! But if you direct your righteous anger against your government's deplorable actions, you might stand a chance of really making a difference. Come on guys, protests need to be more than a morale-building excuse to get dressed up.

Heather Adams
Goonengerry

■ Letters acknowledged from Timothy Worley, The Pocket, Tim Costello, World Vision, Paul Brecht, Mulumlimby, Tanzan Davey, Brunswick Heads. Letters about America overleaf.

Hope on drugs issues at Positive site

The Australian National Council on Drugs has launched a major new website, Positive Stories, aimed at people who have issues with drugs or alcohol and their families. It's believed the project is an Australian first.

The website, located at www.ancd.org.au/positivestories is designed to inspire people to realise they can beat their problems.

Cynthia Morton is one of the people helping to promote the new website and the search for more inspirational stories. Cynthia is herself a remarkable story. She was sexually abused by her father and a next door neighbour for many years when she was a child. She spent her childhood wanting to run away. Cynthia is now a highly successful Chief Executive of the Emotional Fitness Foundation that supports people who have been abused as well as an exhibited painter and successful public speaker.

Anyone wanting to send in their story email to neill@ancd.org.au or Positive Stories, ANCD, PO Box 1552 Canberra ACT 2601.

the land at Main Arm for four years, and in that time they have failed to respond to any local concerns that the cattle on their land are either in the creek or on the road (or stomping gardens in someone else's backyard). They told one affected local that they 'could not afford' just yet to fence the cows out of the creek, install water troughs or repair existing fences.

Yet because it was not ‘in the vision’ to find wallabies

nibbling at the 'food trail' plantings on their eco-development, they have now effectively denied all wildlife access to the creek by erecting an expensive purpose built barricade against the local animal population. This type of aggressive fencing is very effective. Not even turtles can get through. Anything that tries to crawl under these fences faces certain death.

Also, with all their enthusiastic staff, idealistic minions

and international visitors all freely helping out with ‘Elaine’s vision’, I would assume that if anyone could address weed infestations by the most environmentally sensitive method (hand weeding) ReGenesis could. But no.

They claim to use ‘frog friendly’ RoundUp. Is there such a thing?

I suppose the wildlife fence
is wallaby friendly too....

Elaine's style of green capitalism obviously places

beef cattle and pork bellies above the needs of her neighbours or the local wildlife population.

Benny Saunders
Main Arm

Our own tyranny

I applaud Byron Shire's Independence from America Day. I myself have been protesting the US government's military policies for over 25 years. But what if, rather than protest against 'Amerika' as my friends and

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Letters

Seeking independence from America

■ Let's just cut through the bullshit that the world changed on September 11, 2001. There were still children dying of starvation, China was still persecuting its citizens, global corporations were still exploiting the resources of poor countries, corrupt regimes were still being propped up for their compliance in delivering the resources required by the west, and American citizens were still killing each other at the rate of about 50,000 a year with guns.

Timothy McVeigh was a home grown US terrorist who killed 268 people with a bomb, by blowing up a building in Oklahoma City. He may have had one or two accomplices. Did this result in a war being declared against crime? Did it involve the military occupying neighbourhoods, did it involve the air force bombing civilians?

On September 11, 2001, 19 foreign criminals committed a similar act, albeit on a larger scale, destroying the iconic World Trade centre in

New York, severely damaged the Pentagon and terminating the lives of other innocents in Pennsylvania. In all 3,000 people were killed. Another heinous crime had been committed.

The whole world was shocked and dismayed and there was a universal resolve to track down the organisation said to be masterminding such atrocities. Criminal acts require positive action by law enforcement agencies and the judiciary. In this case it was seen to be a global phenomenon that required a global response. The world signed up to the cause.

That a military response by the most powerful nation on earth, with the support of almost the entire world and their own military resources has failed to reign in the alleged mastermind and his co-conspirators (numbering in their thousands rather than millions), beggars belief. Somewhere, somehow this objective has failed. We all need to ask why. What stopped

a relentless drive to root out the perpetrators and bring them to justice?

The evidence seems to point to either gross incompetence, political infighting, confused objectives or a wilful secret agenda, driven by unknowable unknown perpetrators.

Saddam Hussein in Iraq was contained, the Taliban had been defeated and it seemed only a matter of time before Osama bin Laden was captured or killed and his organisation smashed.

Think again, my little loves, step back in time to those horrifying few hours played out live on your TV screens and remember the outpouring of global support for the American people. What further provocation led the Bush administration to broaden their self declared 'war on terror' to include Iraq and an axis of evil? What prompted the sudden outrage at a country defying United Nations resolutions? After all Israel had done the same for 30 years or more, without much concern for the Palestinians, who were subject to a foreign occupation.

Then try to follow the manipulation, deceit and incompetence that has alienated so many erstwhile supporters and called into question the judgement of the leadership of such a great nation that seems to want to lead us all closer to Armageddon. Why is it that so many innocent lives have been lost and the treasuries of nations emptied?

I for one just keep asking why?

David Messiter
Byron Bay

■ Independence from America Day organising was awash last Wednesday when I got a call from James Courtney, a young organiser for Greenpeace, who was on his way south from protesting the US-Aust joint military exercises in North Queensland.

He was reluctant to risk his 4WD Hilux and the expensive electronics within crossing Tyagarah Creek to come visit me. But I wanting dearly to hear his story, braved the flood, bare arsed and Blundstoned, waded 600m up to my bollocks to go see him.

He showed me video on his laptop of the Greenpeace yacht *Vega* invading the citizen exclusion zone on the last day of the exercise. It bore down in collision course with a huge US warship, a helicopter carrier and amphibious assault support ship named the *USS Boxer*.

The video showed the huge ship taking off at full throttle in a big puff of diesel smoke.

James told how, with ingenuity and perseverance, the Greenpeace activists had got the video images out to ABC TV Qld and SBS nationally. The abrupt departure of the *USS Boxer*, they later learned, had caused the cancellation of the Big Bang end of the exercise, for which spectacle the national media had been flown in to witness.

Heroic stuff!

What an honour to meet activists like James Courtney! What an inspiration! Certainly worth walking a flood for. Viva Greenpeace!

The *Vega* was flying two peace flags during the action, both featuring a white dove: one of them with rainbow plume, the Benny Zable design, same as the giant one that parachuted out of the sky into the Byron Peace Carnival last September.

That observation gave me satisfaction, too.

For peace. For justice. For the Earth.

Graeme Dunstan
Peacebus.com

■ The Battle of Brisbane – marking Independence from America Day

Like a grave robber, war criminal and Bush deputy political-mobster, Johnny 'The Weasel' Howard robs himself in the stolen glory of Gallipoli. Most now long dead, the ANZACS cannot spit aside the thief with the contempt he deserves. For they have had time to come to understand how their youthful decency and courage were exploited and demeaned for an unjust war by the Howards of their day.

That Howard exploits Gallipoli so shamelessly unmasks the treacherous disdain for his own people hiding below his fraudulent populism. Let him have Gallipoli, for it befits Howard's character: an unprovoked attack at the behest of imperial overlords on a country that had not attacked us and bore us no ill will. Properly understood, the message of Gallipoli

invites us to mature into a people who reject unprovoked violence, lying emperors and their lackeys.

To mark Independence from America Day, let us remember a battle Howard would prefer forgotten, expunged from history. For this battle reflects honourably on ordinary Australian soldiers and dishonourably on our leaders and on our present imperial masters and their soldiers.

The Battle of Brisbane was fought in the streets of central Brisbane over two days in 1942, not between Australians and invading Japanese, but between Australians and Americans based in Brisbane. It erupted when an American attacked an Australian with a club. Running street battles involving hundreds of soldiers on both sides raged through Brisbane for the next two days. It ended when some unarmed Australians, relying on their fists and guts, chased a group of Yanks into their barracks. One of the fleeing Yanks turned, aimed his rifle and shot an unarmed Australian through the chest, shot him dead. This was plainly murder. The disgraceful aftermath illustrates how shallow our enforced alliance with America is and how profoundly unlike Americans we are in culture and character.

It is typical of bullies that without overwhelming weaponry they tend to be gutless. But with guns in their hands the Americans happily displayed their mean-spirited disregard for natural justice. An American-controlled court martial was held. Despite an American having started the fight and an American having murdered an unarmed Australian, all blame was shifted onto the Australians. The American killer, one Norbert Grant, was not even called as a witness and was not allowed to be cross-examined by the Australians. He simply made an unsworn statement and was exonerated.

To rub our noses in it, three Australian soldiers were jailed.

What led to the battle were tensions between Australian and American troops over the 'unstoppable American advance on Australian women', to quote the battle's historian Peter Thompson. The Yanks, awash with cash, flash uniforms and imperial swagger, found young, naive Brisbane women easy pickings for the kind of exploitation we now recognise as 'date rape'. In those days women tended to take at face value promises of marriage and commitment offered for sexual favours. But stories soon got out that the words of these slick, sexual predators were worthless currency. Of course, in resisting the sexual onslaught of the Yanks, the Australian soldiers were defending their own interests as much as the 'honour' of Australian women. But it is in the aftermath of the battle that the lessons for us lie.

The arrogant display of power and denial of natural justice shown by the Americans towards us as friends and allies tells us clearly that then as now we were no more than lackeys. American culture operates on the principles of 'Never give a sucker an even break' and 'Winner take all'. While our own cultural clichés of the 'fair go' and 'Mate-ship' are too often honoured in the breach rather than the observance, they do contrast our deeper sense of fairness and egalitarianism against the brutal, pitiless capitalism, elevating money and power above all else, that the American psyche generally finds so comfortable.

The Battle of Brisbane is a fitting rallying point for Australian resistance to the relentless American imperialism, economic, social and military that threatens to reduce us not to a 51st state but to a Pacific Puerto Rico.

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Articles

Tania Palmer reports on a hostage crisis

The boy who cried too much

How many times have we heard the headlines of terrorist hostage attacks on the 6 o'clock news? How many times do we know the victims or the place they are at? Not very often, if at all.

Until now.

Yesterday while a school hostage siege was being blasted across the international news, I, ten minutes away from where it was happening, knew nothing of it.

The terrorists were not Muslim, they had no political persuasion, reports range from drug addicts to disgruntled employees seeking revenge on their 'rich' Korean boss. They wanted \$1,000, a car to the border and a few guns.

The location was Siem Reap's International school, a beautifully kept Montessori school just outside of town. The hostages were the children of the ex-pats working here in Cambodia. Australians, Canadians, Koreans, Singaporeans, Chinese, English. Quite a few from foreign/Khmer mixed families. It is the best school in town and it is where I would have sent my children, if I had had any. Siem Reap is a small town and foreigners are few, so inevitably we all know someone who knows someone that was affected.

One of the children taken hostage was the daughter of an Australian man who works for an NGO helping rural Cambodians, who also happens to own a coffee shop that I frequent every day. His daughter was one of the lucky ones. She was able to escape from the hostage takers early in the morning, missing most of the ordeal. Others endured the siege but came out of it physically unscathed. No concept of what psychological damage has been done.

Then there was one little 2½ yr old boy who was the unluckiest of them all. I had never met him, but heard on a daily basis of the things he did and said. He was the little boy that my lovely friend baby-sat three afternoons a week.

I would hear of their adventures through her as she spoke of him with glee in her eyes at the end of each day. He was adorable and very clever. His favourite thing to do with her was to go to the crocodile farm restaurant in town. He was from non-native English speaking parents, so Karen taught him English along the way, his favourite words were 'baby crocodile'.



Tania Palmer is a Byron resident who has been volunteering in Cambodia for the past five months, helping to feed and educate orphans and street kids. She is pictured with Mehan, 18 months old, abandoned at the orphanage gates at seven months old.

Yesterday this little boy was killed. His crime? He cried too much. The hostage takers shot him in the head. He was his parents' only child.

There are no words adequate to express the loss of what his parents and family and my friend must be feeling. Just trying to imagine it happening to my family or one of my friends is excruciating. My heart and prayers go out to them and to all the children and teachers that were there yesterday.

When I spoke to the locals about it, they said, 'All finish now - only one baby dead.' Astonished by the seeming unemotional response, I was taken aback. What did they mean, only one baby dead! One baby. One baby is one baby too much!

Was this baby's death affecting me more than the heard-of deaths of so many Cambodian, African and Iraqi children, simply because he was a western child? I had to ask myself the question. Did I identify with the situation, because I was white and this baby was white? I ashamedly had to admit, yes, to a certain extent, I probably did.

Were the Cambodians actually being heartless with their matter of fact response? I don't know. These people have known so much death and tragedy in their lives, that there is an acceptance and resignation to death, which we westerners just don't have. Only 24 years ago, when I was rodeo princess and winning horse rider,

ing trophies up and down the east coast of Australia, the Khmer Rouge was hacking and bludgeoning millions of children to death - just to save on bullets.

Today, in 2005, one in seven Cambodian children die from sickness, disease or malnutrition. One in seven. That is one child in almost every family, certainly one child in every extended family.

There is no welfare, there is no Medicare, if you have no money, you get no medicine, and your baby dies. It is quite simple. Processing this reality, I began to have some compassion for the air of cheerfulness in their reply, 'only one baby dead'.

Being here, well and truly out of my comfort zone of Byron Bay, hammers home the gross inequality in this small world. So hard to get your head around why the value of human life can be so disproportionate from one country to another, one skin colour to another.

Surely the loss of a child, no matter what country or situation they were born into, would feel as horrendous as any other. Michael Franti has a line in one of his songs, 'The tears of one mother are the same as any other.'

He was referring to mothers of war but I think he sums it up for all.

My prayers and love go out to all the parents who have lost their child today. Not only here in Siem Reap, but all around the world. I hope none of us ever has to know what it's like.

Earth Champions at home with the Swiss

The Earth Champions project that was piloted in Byron Shire in 2003 has successfully been implemented in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The purpose of the project was to honour community members who had positively contributed to the environment. Environmental categories for judging included: earth, water, forests, transport, biodiversity and the living environment.

The people of Canton de Vaud, Switzerland, nominated 65 of their fellow shire residents as earth champions. Byron Shire Earth Champions coordinator Annabel McLisky, assisted with the Swiss event.

Annabel said there were many outstanding nominees including wildlife carers, those practicing environmentally friendly farming and businesses that were implementing sound ecological business practices. All nominees were given certificates of appreciation and recognition at the awards ceremony.

There were many eminent speakers at the event including Sir Crispin Tickell, a

world authority on Climate Change,

The Athena Foundation in partnership with the Byron Shire Council conducted the first Australian Earth Champions Quest over a six-month period in 2003. The Foundation established a tradition of having the World Peace Flame present at the project opening, and this was continued at the Swiss event at the Olympic Museum Theatre,

in Lausanne on World Environment Day, 5th June, 2005.

The World Peace Flame will be part of the Byron Peace Carnival on September 18 and will then be permanently housed in the Byron Bay Community Centre. There are only seven other WPF monuments in the world and this will be the first Australian WPF open to the public.

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Articles

Urban design awards seek entries

The call for entries has gone out for the 2005 Northern Rivers Urban Design Awards.

And this year's Awards Program has something for everybody, according to major sponsors Mayne Investments and Hurfords.

'Not only have we added two industry training workshops,' said Mayne Chairman Pat Rummery, 'but we also have a new awards category to incorporate villages.'

Villages, or parts of a village, are able to enter the Awards and be judged for their sense of community, innovation, or character preservation.

'The Design Awards are about celebrating the special character of our region and after all, the Northern Rivers is the region of villages,' says Pat Rummery.

Hurfords Building Supplies have joined Mayne Investments as major sponsors, undertaking a three year commitment to the Awards.

'Our family company has worked with the urban design industry since 1932,' said Andrew Hurford, Managing Director of The Hurfords Group.

'The Awards are a great initiative for the Northern Rivers and we are so pleased



Tropo Architects proposal for the corner of Bay Lane and Fletcher Street, Byron Bay. Bangalow is entering the village category.

to be able to contribute, through the Awards, to quality urban development in our region.'

There are three Award categories – Commercial, Government/Community and Villages. Entries close on August 8 but entrants are advised to get their entries in early to achieve maximum profile.

Chair of the World Green Building Council and Director of the Green

Building Council of Australia Che Wall will be joined by the leading BASIX training facilitator, David Eckstein, for a half day workshop in Lismore on August 17 entitled 'Building Sustainably – The Only Way Forward.'

For further information about entering the Awards or the full program of events, visit www.urban-design-award.com or telephone 6687 2378.

Great inventions needed

Taking local inventions and innovations from the workshop floor to commercial reality is the aim of a new prize designed to identify new and emerging technologies and innovations and encourage support for the region's innovators.

Invest Northern Rivers (INR), the investment attraction arm of the Northern Rivers Regional Development Board, is seeking to find the great ideas and inventions being made in the Northern Rivers.

To further develop this activity and capacity in the region, INR has developed the INR Technology & Innovation Award.

INR knows that the Northern Rivers has a reputation for innovation.

This has been shown by inventors such as George Lewin and Mick Perry and the development of innovative technologies such as PermoDrive, Brick Grip, Bin Lid-Lifta, and Real Ezy Trailers.

'The INR Technology & Innovation Award will identify innovative technology being developed by local people in the Northern Rivers and assist where possible, with ensuring that these technologies become com-

mercial realities. Innovators and inventors invest most of their resources and passion into developing their idea or technology,' said Margot Sweeny, Chair of the Regional Development Board.

'They could really benefit from support and assistance to assist with the commercialisation of the technology, as these technologies and innovations could form the basis of future investment in the region.'

'This Award is one way of helping this investment come to fruition.'

The INR Technology & Innovation Award is structured to provide practical assistance to the winning technology/innovation in cash and professional services.

The prize is a tailored package of assistance to assist with the commercial development of the innovation or technology, comprising:

- financial assistance of \$5,000 from the NSW Department of State and Regional Development to be used in further commercialisation of the technology or innovation;

- professional business planning services from WHK Rutherfords to the value of \$5,000; and

- mentoring and coaching support services from NSW Department of State and Regional Development; AusIndustry; and CLIC Network.

'Invest Northern Rivers encourages anyone or any organisation located in the Northern Rivers region researching or developing an innovative idea or technology to apply,' said Ms Sweeny.

'This is a great opportunity for those people with new ideas, inventions or innovations to enter, as those who do not win may also be able to be directed towards appropriate assistance from regional groups and government agencies.'

Nominations for the Award close on July 15 and the Award will be presented at a Regional Summit on September 9.

There will also be a number of information workshops about the award in the next few weeks.

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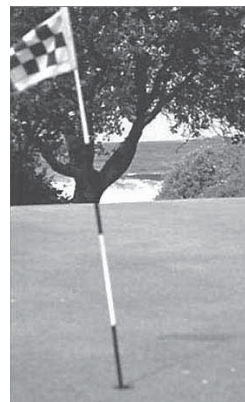
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Articles

Claire Lovejoy Lopes Dos Santos gets cravings for a good girly chat

A parallel universe *Sex and the City* moment

For some reason I have been having weird *Sex and the City* moments recently (not weird sex which would make me more *Sex and the City*, I know).

No, no, I haven't suddenly turned into an anorexic stick figure. It started with a sudden realisation that after three years of missing episodes I was dying to see the show. Luckily I found a video store that stocked all the episodes up to series six where Carrie goes to Paris with the Russian and is saved by Big. I spent a lush weekend catching up with the girls... all alone.

It occurred to me then that the reason I was so desperate to watch the show was because I haven't had a good girly chat for a long time. The last time was when three other Australian girls were staying with me in the favela. Drinking at the bandit bar while prostitutes and their clients did coke lines on the table and the bandits shot their rifles in the air in appreciation of our karaoke singing was my last *Sex and the City* moment. I am the poor woman's Carrie Bradshaw.

It really hit home to me when a student said to me the other day that he had seen me crossing the street and I hadn't heard him call out to me. I told him I didn't think I had been where he said he saw me that day.

'It was you, definitely. You were with two other women, one was blond.'

'It definitely was not me then.'

'Yes, yes, I told my wife it was you, she was in the car with me.'

'Ricardo, I can absolutely assure you it wasn't me. I have no female friends in Brazil.'

I actually choked up as I said the last words. Even super-annoying Ricardo had the decency to look embarrassed for me.

I have been trying to figure out why I have no female friends here after three years. I've got male friends, all from Capoeira of course. While there are more blokes than chicks who train Capoeira, there are some sheilas. Most of them though are body image obsessed who only train Capoeira for the exercise and the hot guys. I think the reason I'm friends with the guys is that I go and drink beer and eat pizza with them after training. The fellas have often voiced appreciation

at my beer and pizza ingesting qualities. I train Capoeira for the exercise, hot guys, and the beer and pizza. I did think I had a female friend at Capoeira but the other day I caught her bitching about me when she thought I wasn't there. Welcome back to high school. I so, like, barred the bitch.

This is something I have noticed that other Brazilians and foreigners have mentioned too, a real bitchiness that a lot of people have here (non gender specific, please note). The lovely to your face and then talk shit about you as soon as you leave the room kind of thing. I have seen it everywhere, the gym, my in laws, my boss... hey look at me! I'm being Brazilian too!

I know, it is ridiculous to class a whole country of people as bitchy, but I've experienced a lot of it. Could it be me? Could I be provoking this bitchiness in otherwise sweet and generous people? How was that for Carrie Bradshaw sentence? Fuck it, it's not me, I've just met a lot of bitchy people (and look, it's rubbed off).

Another phenomenon is the 'I'll call you' trait. This is a classic. You meet someone and they ask for your phone number saying 'we should really get together' blah blah blah and you never hear from them again. This is something I have discussed at great length with other non-Brazilians. One American woman I met asked for my number saying she would call me to go out. I laughed and said, yeah right. She said, 'really, I'm not being Brazilian about it. I'll call you.' She did.

If the girls who train Capoeira are too boringly body obsessed and snobby for me, you'd think maybe a Nei connection might pan out into a friendship with a female. Well, his brother has had a wife and two girlfriends since I've known him (possibly simultaneously). The one thing they all had in common besides Nei's brother was they felt the best way to communicate with a person who does not speak their language fluently is to yell. I shall always remember a succession of shrieking women.

The other night was a perfect example of my women troubles. We were visiting Nei's parents and



Which one would you be? Claire opts for Carrie Bradshaw (played by Sarah Jessica Parker), second from right. For more important information, see www.sexandthecityquotes.com.

stumbled upon some friends of his drinking at a bar. Two of the friends had their girlfriends with them, whom I had met before and who had been nice to me. I was in the middle of writing this month's Brazil column and actually wanted to be proved wrong. I desperately wanted a night of girl talk to make me feel not so much a freak. The women chatted politely with me for about five minutes then turned to each other and continued an in-depth personal conversation for the rest of the night. Nei too was catching up with friends. I spent the night communicating in hand signals with a deaf guy I'd never met before!

I am not kidding, he was making me pick songs on the jukebox. He kept choosing System of a Down and turning it up really loud. He lost interest in me too when I chose Michael Jackson's *Rock with you*. I just can't make friends in this town. Though in my defence, he was the one who chose *We are the world*. I entertained him with a full on mime session of the whole song, complete with a heartfelt Cyndie Lauper 'yeah, yeah, yeah'. Well, he loved it. Nei's friends (guys and gals) were all looking at me like I was a freak. Well, what was I supposed to do, they didn't wanna talk to me!

I do have a couple of students who have become friends, and we have actually managed to socialise. But as they are married with kids they are not very disposed to drinking cosmopolitans and talking about sex and relationships. They are also guilty of the 'I'll call you' syndrome. It's like they have a sign hanging around their necks saying 'no friend vacancies'. Is my life doomed to be a rerun of American sitcoms?

Then, the other day, I had my parallel universe *Sex and the City* moment. After Capoeira training one night, I sat down with three friends who were talking. As I tuned in I realised with a shock that Corisco was talking about why he broke up with the girl he'd been seeing.

'We would do the same thing every day. Our routine was train Capoeira at night. Go to her house, eat dinner, go to bed. Wake up and I go to work and she goes to university and we meet that night at Capoeira and it starts all over again. It was the routine, I couldn't handle it!' I guess Corisco is the Samantha of the group.

'You went out with her for three weeks!' exclaimed Jabbá. 'My mother has six kids. What do you think her life is? She cooks and cleans, that's it. And you're complaining about routine?' Now if Jabbá had been in a 'this is not a fair situation' kind of voice I'd have put him as a Miranda. But it was more 'this is the way it is' voice so I'm going with Charlotte for him.

I was so excited to be hearing this conversation I didn't say anything for fear of disrupting the flow. Caçapa, my very good friend (whose wife Vanessa I do actually count as a friend, but as she lives in the favela and has two children who could be poster kids for ADD plus a demanding and petulant husband, I don't see her since I moved out of the favela), started his rave.

'I tell Vanessa I'm leaving her every day. She says fine go, then I realise it's her house and I've got nowhere to go. One day I'm going to finish building my own house and then I'll really leave her.'

Caçapa actually has a tiny plot of land, in the same favela where he lives

with Vanessa. He showed me one day where he was 'building' his house. All he has done is measured out the space and placed a couple of markers on the ground that grass has subsequently grown over. He pointed to all the other finished houses surrounding his plot. 'None of these houses were here when I started.'

No one else has made me laugh here quite as much as him. Although I'm at a loss as to which *Sex and the City* character I can ascribe to him. Maybe there is a bit of Miranda there. She never appreciated Steve until she lost him. When Caçapa went to Portugal for three months, he constantly rang Vanessa, crying that he missed her. It was about a week after he got back that

he started threatening to leave her again.

So, after the other night and listening to my pals whinge about relationships I felt much better. It's not the same as a good girly sex talk (in your first language) but it'll hold me over till I get back to Oz.

The day after this conversation, I was feeling so Carrie Bradshaw that I bought a pair of metallic blue stiletto high heels. I can say with all honesty that I have done the two most dangerous things in Rio, and living in a favela is not one of them. I have driven in Copacabana, and I have walked the streets of central Rio in stilettos, and I'm still here to tell the tale. And, yes I really am the poor woman's Carrie. The shoes cost twenty bucks.

Pedestrian plaza proposal

A proposal to close the junction of Lawson and Jonson Street to traffic and create a pedestrian plaza is being circulated to Byron Bay businesses. Arion Ocean, an overseas trained architect, from Sacred Space Architecture, has circulated a letter to local businesses calling for support for the redevelopment of the CBD. Called 'the new Byron Esplanade' Mr Ocean says his plan will create 'a new vibrant and economically viable downtown centre'.

'The overriding vision is to draw people to the central business area by creating a people friendly streetscape free of cars that naturally encourages visitors and locals alike to spend more

time shopping, interacting, dining in an unhurried and relaxed atmosphere,' says the letter.

'What makes this project unique and different is the proposed involvement of the community on an unprecedented level to design and build the New Byron Esplanade in consort with Council.

'This combined effort would draw upon the creative talent, artistry, building and planning skills of the region to create an innovative, hands on design.'

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Top, Billinudgel main street by Jon Grant; right, Bangalow awash by Lisa Sharpe; left, boating in Left Bank Road, Mullumbimby, by Michael Rose, and below right, rafting in Bangalow by Lisa Sharpe.

Above left, cycling in Mullum by Michael Rose; below left, a stroll in the rain at SGB by Simon Haslam; right, kay-aking SGB by Simon Haslam; below right, walking the railway bridge at Bangalow by Lisa Sharpe.

Articles

Blackadder's take on the party town

Lesley Patterson

Byron is a place of ganja cookies, young drifters with stars in their eyes, gay faerie gatherings, the Phoenix Game, drug overdoses in the local hospital and exotic and erotic characters with names like Black Dragon and Puck. *After the Party* is writer Jesse Blackadder's colourful portrayal of her adopted town and marks her debut as a novelist.

'The further you go from the coast the wilder it becomes....Drop-outs, misfits, the mischievous, the quiet, the meditators, the imbibers, the extremists, the conservatives, the hippies, the city refugees, some original farmers, the reclusives, the alternatives, those in recovery and those wanting to get shit-faced. The hinterland is big and dark and crazy and wild enough for them all. The climate is too hot and too cold and too unfashionably wet. The creeks flood on a whim and cut off the winding single lane roads. The newspapers calmly report sightings of yowies.

'.. The brochures don't need to warn you not to tarry - tourists rarely want to leave the coastline for long and they're usually back safely by dark. They're happily stoned at the backpackers lodge, or tucked into their favourite restaurants or dancing on the tables at the local nightclubs or stretched out in the furry black and white couches of the tiny local cinema watching movies four months out of date.'

Blackadder, a wonderfully unusual name which originates in Scotland, moved to Byron Bay six years ago, arriving at a time when the town still retained much of its alternative character and ferals were commonly sighted in Jonson Street.

'When I arrived it felt to me that it was a magical place. I've tried to portray that side by side with the mundane,' she says. 'People might recognise some of the things I've included such as the Phoenix Game which was going around at the time.'

After the Party is not Jesse Blackadder's first book. Her



Author Jesse Blackadder. Photo Jeff Dawson

initial attempt, an autobiographical story based on a scandal in her family, was snapped up by the first publisher who read it. However, the author had second thoughts after her family expressed their concern and

the unpublished book is now languishing in a drawer.

It was a rude awakening then when her previously enthusiastic publisher rejected Blackadder's second work of fiction.

'I have heard that in Australia at any one time between four and five thousand manuscripts are floating around and only around one per cent get published,' says Jesse, who spent nearly two years writing *After the Party* and went through the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre Mentoring Program three times to reach the final draft.

'You have to have a passion for writing,' she says of her experience. 'You'd be insane to do it for any other reason.'

After a few rejections and many submissions a receptive publisher was found in Hardie Grant Books.

Jesse is putting in an appearance at the Byron Bay Writers' Festival on Sunday August 7, where together with local author Sarah Armstrong, she will be discussing coastal themes in writing.

Southern Cross arts festival

For the first time in 32 years the Southern Cross Arts and Craft Festival is offering naming rights for the festival. They are seeking a major sponsor and calling on interested businesses to respond.

The festival encourages local residents, artists as well as visitors from across the country to come to Ballina during the September holidays.

The festival opens on September 23 with a spectacular semi formal evening featuring up to 800 visual art exhibits and thousands of craft items, all of which are for sale.

An award ceremony with special guests is a highlight of the evening as well as music and sumptuous finger food along with a licensed bar. The festival opens to the public for the next nine days from 10am to 4pm daily.

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Byron Bay Writers Festival

Old themes ominously relevant in Keneally's work

Review of Thomas Keneally's *Passenger* by Chris Hanley

Have you ever started to move through a novel or short story and paused to think about the veracity of the narrator? Sometimes it is something they say; other times it is a sixth sense that makes you ask yourself, 'Should I be listening to this voice?'

In Thomas Keneally's 1979 novel *Passenger* the veracity of the narrator becomes an issue on page one when we realise we are listening to an unborn three and a half inch foetus tell us a story.

I first read *Passenger* in the early 1980s. The unusual narration and the familiar settings of London, Israel and the beachside suburbs of Sydney – places I had lived in and visited in the 70s – meant this book was always one of my favorite Keneally works. When I went back to read it for this review I was interested to see whether, like a lot of 70s fiction, it had become dated.

Strangely *Passenger* has probably as much relevance today as it did in 1979. Keneally was and is a very good observer of trends and is a keen student of history. So

many of the issues and conflicts used as backdrops for the main story, which is about the disintegration of a young marriage and the possible abortion of their child, are either the same conflicts 30 years later or are similar to those stories and conflicts you will find being reported on BBC World News today. Famine, The Israeli-Arab Conflict, conflict within Israel itself between European (Ashkenazi) Jews and its Arabic (Sephardic) population. Even the conflicts like The Malay Emergency and Vietnam used in the early parts of the novel could easily be East Timor or modern day Iraq.

Incarceration of helpless innocent people, another central issue in this novel, seems ominously relevant today. In *Passenger* it is the main character, Sal, who is locked up against her will in a mental institution.

'Come on dear,' said the nurse... 'I know it's all very traumatising.'

'It hurts as well.'

'I know it hurts.'

'When do I see the doctor, tell me that?'

'Tomorrow afternoon probably.'

'Do you mean there aren't



any doctors involved in admissions?'

'... ideally there would be dear but there is so much illness... so much.'

'You just have to jump me up the line, that's all. I just happen to be one of the sane ones.'

'But dear, no-one thinks of committal any more in terms

of sane and insane. If you have a husband...'

'How do you think I got here?'

Sal had just been committed into this asylum on the say-so of her husband who wanted her to abort their child so he could move guilt-free into his next relationship. You cannot help think-

ing of Cornelia Rau and all the Baxter detainees during this section of the book.

Giving an unborn child omniscient powers to use throughout a novel could complicate a narrative. But this does not happen because our little friend is believable. Keneally gives the boy a witty and laconic persona and a slow talking voice which acts as a balance to the frenetic pace of the book. All Keneally novels move quickly and *Passenger* is no exception. But, like a Rushdie novel, you sometimes feel that you need a little lie-down between pages because it is all moving along a bit too fast.

In *Passenger* the narration is slowed, even sedated, at times because of the humor of the narrator. This balances the often belligerent verbal stoushes between Sal, an Irish writer of one and a half novels and her Australian journalist husband, Brian, who is not only a cad but, according to his very young son, a man with balls that are far too big. The foetus never pretends to be objective.

Tom Keneally trained for seven years to be a priest but a couple of weeks before he took orders he changed vocations and became a teacher

and then a full time writer. Whether he learnt discipline and determination at the seminary or whether he was gifted with these characteristics, he has continued to combine them with a wonderful imagination and an enormous capacity for research to produce at last count over 40 works of fiction and non-fiction including four books nominated for the Booker Prize. That is why we are so pleased to have him finally come to our Festival.

Keneally always tells a great story but unlike many other writers he is not happy to skirt big social and political issues in his novels but instead he puts them centre stage. *Passenger* is no exception and it is a good read like so many of his novels.

Get hold of *A Family Madness*, *Cut Rate Kingdom* (a wonderful novel about Australia's greatest Prime Minister John Curtin), *Flying Class Hero*, *The Survivor*, *The Fear* and *Victim of the Aurora*. You will enjoy them.

■ Chris Hanley is Chair of the Northern Rivers Writers Centre, Chair of the Byron Bay Writers Festival Committee, and Principal of Byron Bay First National Real Estate.

The word is music: exploring the language of song at the festival

If music be the food of love, play on. There will be music for your ears and food for your soul as the Byron Bay Writers Festival 2005 celebrates the art of writing and its value in our lives.

Whether it's on the page, on the screen, spoken out loud or sung from the heart, words are the currency through which we share our

ideas and songwriters and musicians spend and endow this currency.

The predominant issues in life are comprehensively dealt with through song and thus it is important that people who write and who write about music should be heard through the Festival. On Festival Saturday, August 6, Musica Viva is sponsoring a

feature event at the A&I Hall in Bangalow, when contemporary Australian band Sirocco will lead you on a journey around the world on a magic carpet of sound woven from their exotic instruments.

Sirocco's experience of performance includes performing to an audience of more than 200,000 on Australia Day 1999 and to a gathering of the Dayaks in a jungle clearing in Borneo. Their music is a creative amalgam of humour, charm and larrikinism.

Expect the lyric beauty of a Celtic flute, dancebeats exploding from a didgeridoo and the extraordinary range of sounds these virtuoso musicians produce. Tickets for this concert are sold separately from the regular Festival passes and at \$22 each will sell quickly.

Radio personality and author James Valentine, himself a mean sax player, will chair a session in which local music industry professional Debbie Kruger, music writer Andrew Stafford and founding member of the Midnight Oils and author Rob Hirst share stories and anecdotes drawn from writing about popular music.

Follow this with the event that every budding writer of lyric and love must attend,



Sirocco will be performing at the Bangalow A&I Hall on Saturday August 6.

Song Lyrics: the language of the heart. Rob Hirst is joined by Paul Jarman, Deborah Conway and Willy Zygiel, each of them a powerful and distinctive writer to discuss the power of passion and its relationship to music.

Book launches are vital ingredients of the Byron Bay Writers Festival and this year range from books about Egyptian animals, motherhood, children's fantasy and contemporary literature. An important new chronicle of

the Australian music scene will also be launched at the Festival: *Songwriters Speak* is penned by Debbie Kruger, who locals will remember from Bay FM's Debbie Does Breakfast from the 1990s.

Festival director Jill Eddington says, 'Each year I aim for the Byron Bay Writers Festival to provide a national forum for unequalled discussion and a stage for writers to share ideas and stories.'

'The program for 2005

embraces the richest possible range of writing across all genres and I feel proud that it reflects the diversity and energy of national and international writers. I promise this program will challenge and entertain.'

Festival dates are August 4-7 and the fast selling workshop program begins on August 1. For full program and booking details, visit www.byronbaywritersfestival.com or call Jetset on 6685 6262 or 6685 6554.

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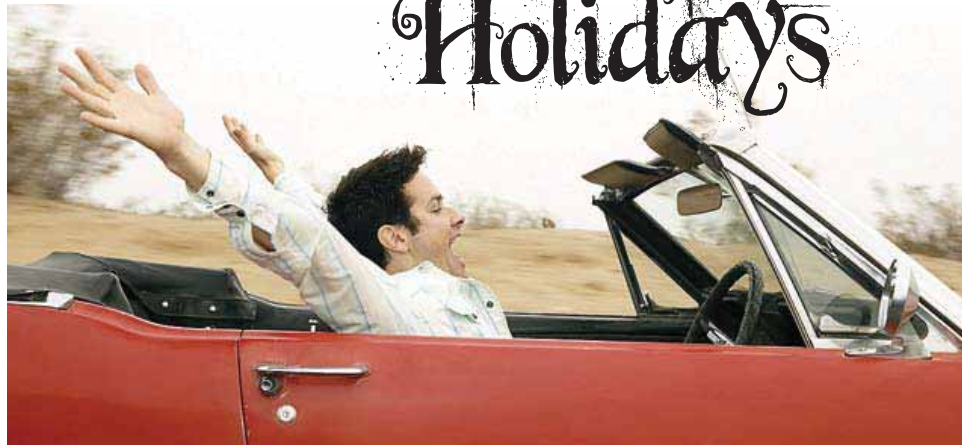
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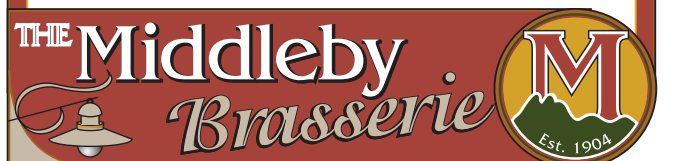
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INTERVIEW

Piping Up

Mandy Nolan pulls a pipe with That 1 Guy, Mike Silverman

At the last BluesFest everyone I saw was going: 'Have you seen That 1 Guy?' I'm like what? That one what? There's nothing worse than missing an act that everyone keeps reminding you you really should have seen. That 1 Guy, or Mike Silverman as he is known on earth is one such fella. Mike has crafted a performance that is truly unique, and with song titles like 'It's raining Meat' its not hard to guess why people are comparing him to the likes of Captain Beefheart or Ziggy Stardust.

For years, That 1 Guy has been stunning crowds with his remarkably peculiar one man show, applying his stand up bass prowess to the monstrous homemade instrument. Standing nearly 7 feet tall, The Magic Pipe is a chaotic collage of galvanized steel, duct tape and electronic gadgetry run through an array of samplers and effects boxes.

'I thought I was the only one to have a one string instrument, but all over the world particularly Africa there are one string instruments, and there are also these weird medieval instruments that you play with a bow. The Pipe actually has 2 strings, one on each pipe. The one on the front is tuned lower than a bass, and the high string is more melodic – a high G. The thing is tuned to an open C and

I end up fretting it in any key – that's one of the good things about playing on your own, you can play in any key.'

So what happens when you create a new instrument? How does an audience even begin to understand what you are doing? 'My big concern initially was that it would work, and I never thought how accessible it would be to an audience. The interesting thing is that it's so different that people don't judge it in a way – you see a band and they'll say they're OK, and this stuff, but with the Pipe, they have nothing to compare it to.'

It's not surprising that a lot of Silverman's music is spontaneous: 'I do a lot of impro – this thing is that and more – I have a sampler which I trigger and every time I hit a button it opens up my sound collectorthe pipe also has an ecoplex – it records and loops back what I have just played: live looping – it's kind of infinite, my loops are never more than 8 or 10 measures, I can stack 'em infinitely, but I only use 2 or 3 at a time.'

If that's not enough, the guy recently came home and decided that rather than turfing his favourite well worn cowboy boots, he could start playing them as well. 'I have built a contact pickup into the sole – it is really funny, I had these boots and I loved them and I wore all the way through the sole, I had them resoled and I couldn't wear them, they were

MANDY

Wet and Wild



There's something exciting about a flood. I was up at 6am bucketing water from the basement, rescuing the beer and chardonnay from floating out the garage. As I watched a few paintings disintegrate, a mattress get destroyed and my sellout Bangalow gig with Tripod quickly become a financial disaster, I found myself having a bit of a giggle. When I heard they'd evacuated Lismore, I thought, well, it's about time. I considered sending the kids to school, but the waters brought a glorious reprieve, with the Baywood Chase Lake spilling over the only public thoroughfare in and out of the suburb. EEK! Trapped, not in wistful Wilson's Creek or the jungle of Main

Arm, but in the cul de sac culture of the Chase. Like many other residents in the Byron Shire, my family and I were forced to camp – a kind of mass home detention. As the waters rose, the rest of our little world kind of stopped. With roads blocked, schools closed and shops shut, there was a wonderful quiet, punctuated only by the sound of rain and the thundering of water in the drains. It's weird being forced to stay still, but kind of wonderful at the same time. We cooked (or at least my husband did, I ate), the kids knocked out a few crafty projects, we read books, watched videos and did some spring cleaning, (one could have slipped in an arvo bonk but it's a

bit distracting being asked to make a milo mid swing). Instead, we watched the Weather Channel and marvelled over the pictures of blokes marooned in pubs, being forced to drink against their will. It's great just doing nothing – I forgot how magnificent it actually is, which is ironic because it used to be something I was really good at. We should have one of these days every year – a kind of shut down – where we all fall off the commercial grid and just hang loose for 24 hours. Of course, now it's all over I'm smarting at the financial loss of a failed gig. I checked the contract. Apparently such events are called 'Act of God'. Although he's a fairly impressive act, I'm not sure whether I'll be booking him again!

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■ MUCH ANU ABOUT NOTHING!

There are a few songs that are capable of giving goosies.

Christine Anu's 'My Island Home' is definitely one of them, and it has made Anu a household name. In the entertainment industry she is known as a total 'triple threat' an industry term for an artist outstanding at the three core disciplines of performing: Singing, Dancing and Acting. To the Australian indigenous people (Torres Strait and Aboriginal) she is a warrior and a sign of hope in a time when the Australian government won't even say sorry. While developing material for her album she joined the Bangarra Dance Company. She won an Aria Award for her album, 'Stylin Up' and it went on to cement her place as a major player in the Australian music industry. Touring the album, Christine played all over Australia, and was recorded for a bonus CD release live at the Metro in Sydney. The ABC also recorded it and it was used as part of a documentary on her career and heritage called 'Salt Water Soul' which aired nationally on ABC TV.

After her foray into theatre, Christine was selected from thousands of hopefuls and awarded the highly-sought role of Mimi in the musical 'RENT'. The reviews were sensational. So outstanding was Christine's performance that the producers asked her to repeat the role for a season on Broadway. But Christine decided it was time for a new album instead. She went back into the studio and recorded

her second album 'Come My Way'. Hit singles from this album include 'Sunshine On A Rainy Day', 'Jump To Love' and 'Coz I'm Free' a song inspired by Cathy Freeman. Christine Anu appears with her band for one night only at the Byron Community Centre in a fundraiser for the Uncle Project on Saturday. Tix are \$89.50 plus booking fee, 6685 5659. All profits to the Uncle Project.

■ KELLY COUNTRY

Songwriter singer **Paul Kelly** captures Australia in his songs the way Bruce Springsteen or Ray Davies of The Kinks have encapsulated their homelands, and Kelly does it with the musical energy and diversity of Elvis Costello.. For every Paul Kelly album there's another he's produced or worked on. At the heart of it all are his storytelling songs, about anything and everything imaginable. Love songs. Hard hitting political songs. Songs about sporting heroes. Songs in every imaginable style. Rock. Blues. R&B. Country. He plays with The Stormwater Boys on Tuesday at the Hotel Great Northern.

■ STAYING IN FASHION

Brace yourselves for a national tour presented by Triple J and FasterLouder which will see the **End Of Fashion** lads taking to the tour van once again and sharing their pop rock anthems with the people. All East Coast tour dates will be supported by special guests Tambalane – the new band featuring Silverchair's Ben Gillies and keyboardist Wesley Carr. Tambalane will

release their self-titled album in mid August, and the track 'Little Miss Liar' will be available as a free download from the Triple J website. Hotel Great Northern on Thursday and the Coolangatta Hotel on Saturday.

■ CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN KIWI PIANIST

Renowned viola player, **Bridget Crouch** has snared the young, talented Kiwi pianist, **Tahu Matheson** for an unrestrained romantic fiddle with the Steinway at the Community Centre. For those of you not familiar with Bridget, she had an extremely successful playing, teaching and lecturing career in London before emigrating to Australia ten years ago. Freelancing with all the major London orchestras and guesting with many of the leading chamber groups she was a member of the Royal Shakespeare company for ten years, was guest principal for the Royal Ballet and toured all the major world concert venues with the Academy of St-Martin-in-the-Fields and the London Sinfonietta. Film scores include Star Wars, Amadeus and many others. Bridget teaches tertiary performance major students at the Queensland Conservatorium of Music in Brisbane (Griffith University) and lives in the Byron Bay Hinterland. Tahu Matheson gave his debut recital at age 20 at the New Zealand International Festival of the Arts. In 1997, Tahu's first CD with Kiwi Pacific Records was released at his debut performance with the New Zealand Symphony

That 1 Guy, at the Beach Hotel on Thursday.



Mike Silverman is That 1 Guy at the Beach Hotel, Thursday



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Orchestra. These two sublime classical players are preparing to play Schubert, Chopin and Brahms at the Byron Bay Community Centre Theatre on Friday at 8pm. Tickets are \$28/25. Bookings 6685 5659. According to promoters, you run the risk of being touched – profoundly!

■ TOTALLY BENT

After the success of their first foray into your lounge room, ABC North Coast have initiated a second concert in their series 'Live in Your Lounge Room' – a concert experience that keeps that relaxed Sunday arvo feeling from whoa to go. This time they've decided to go a little bit country, with **GIT, The Re-Mains** and **Lou Bradley**. GIT is a Melbourne group that feature 3 part vocal harmonies, who have been compared to the Andrews Sisters, but still know how to boogie with the best of them. They have released 3 CDs and toured extensively in America and Australia in the 7 years that they have been playing together. The Re-Mains are country rock and roll renegades from the north coast. They have just released their 4th CD *Field Conditions* and have played every major festival on the east coast including Woodford, Tamworth, Byron Blues Festival, Splendour in the Grass and the Gympie Country Muster. Lou Bradley is the winner of our Country Competition after sending us her beautiful debut CD *Hillbilly Pop*. She is based in the Byron hinterland, and we believe is a future star in the making. She has also won her heat of the 'Road to Tamworth' competition, and received a grant from the John

Butler Seed Foundation. Live in Your Lounge Room heats up on Sunday at Bentley Hall (20k's from Lismore, Casino and Kyogle on the Lismore Kyogle Road. Show kicks off at 5.30pm – A BBQ and vegetarian option also available. Tix for the show, just \$15. If you want to kick your heels up, but don't feel like making the journey, you can experience GIT and The Re-Mains at the Byron Bowling Club on Thursday. Tickets \$10.

■ GETTING HEAVY

Heavy Weight Champion formed in 2002 and set out to bring the sound of dub reggae live on stage. Those familiar with the genre will appreciate that the origins of dub reggae lie in the studio, with producers and sound engineers such as the legendary King Tubby and Scratch Perry manipulating original reggae tracks to create a 'version', often included as a B-side to the original. Many rightly acknowledge dub as a precursor to the art of remix, which has become popular in recent times. HWC have become a stalwart of the Brisbane reggae scene in the three years since their inception. At the Buddha Bar on Thursday.

■ POKING THE STICK

From the lost vaults of Jamaican 70's reggae come **STICK**. Front man Jimmy Crucialskank puts the beat neatly on the two and four while dubbing behind the scenes is Hans on bass and Razzle Daz: both international men of leisure and intrigue. (What's intriguing, is how can they afford so much leisure?) There will be a special appearance by William on keys



**Heavy Weight Champion
at the Buddha Bar, Thursday**

to round off the whole event. Dancing girls and fireworks may or may not appear, depending on the moon calendar. Be at the Rails on Friday.

■ PUSS IN BOOTS

Puss is a four piece, free-radical ensemble with songs ranging from political through anti-ideological to just plain wild. Fronted by the gutsy vocals of MC Puss'n'Booty, driven by the rhythm of electronic drummer Fab, underscored by rough Dimond's tweeks, loops 'n' beats and cut with the guitar-slashing, deck-scratching antics of Scoot@ - the live set of Puss is a vibrant and inspired experience. Keep an eye on the action, don't miss a lyric of great tracks like 'Trash City Baby', 'Reconciliation' and 'Tough Luv'. Prepare to leap, stretch and prowl on the dance floor like never before. Since their debut in December 2004, pUsS have supported Australian acts Combat Wombat, Monster Zoku Onsomb, Groove Terminator, plus the UK's Adam Freeland on their respective tours to the Bay. 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 and supported Soma Rasa at the Great Northern Hotel recently. Puss plays the Buddha Bar on Saturday.

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■ A MUSICAL VISION

Recently local performer **Vision** was doing a gig in Grafton, only to return to his car to find his car full of instruments had been stolen. Now stealing a musician's instruments is like stealing the wheelchair from a disabled person or fake tan from Paris Hilton. It's illegal, immoral and in very poor taste. To help Vision get the bucks together to replace some of his equipment, a number of musicians are getting together at Coorabell Hall on Saturday at 8pm. Playing on the night will be Everlove, The Bliss Monkeys Trio, Tarshito's Ecstatic Dance Band, Jarra, Vision, The Ohm Family and more. Tix just \$10 at the door.

■ WILLING FOR ANYTHING

After a big night of moving all his possessions onto the furniture, **Jimmy Willing** phoned in wet but well to inform all and sundry of upcoming gigs with the Hick Ups. They play the Nimbin Hotel on Friday, the Rails on Saturday and then next week they crank up the Hank at the Lennox Point Hotel on Friday 15 July.



MONDAY

6am **Cafe D Mar** Brett Diemar
9am **Head to Head** Nyck Jeanes
11am **Belly** The Belly Sisters
12pm **Women Talk** Lois, Di & Claudia
2pm **Mondayitis** Stuey
4pm **Cruziy Beatz** Jenny
6pm **Out There** Mel
8pm **Jam Not Jive** Max Fowler
10pm **Stompbox** Lawrence & Lightfoot
12am **Long Strange Trip** Ice Cream Kid

TUESDAY

6am **Ben & Ants Morning Glory** B&A
9am **People** Narelle Sebastian
11am **Byron Business** Phil Daly
12pm **Who Cares?** Mark Purser & Danny Salfield
2pm **Technobabble** Jean Eric
4pm **Oly Lamas Beanbag** Oliver McElligott
6pm **Oz & Local** Bretto
8pm **Radio Mundial** Steve Snelgrove
10pm **Post Modern Backlash** Hudson
12am **Filthy Gorgeous**

WEDNESDAY

6am **Café D-Mar** Brett Diemar
9am **Travellers Tales** Greg & Rebecca
11am **Go Earthcare** Ros Elliott
12pm **Hectic Eclectic** Tweed Training & Enterprise
2pm **Suara Indonesia** Dharma
4pm **Galaxy Girls/Rancho Relaxo** Miffy & Henry/Chezi *
6pm **Planet Luv** Glitter Girl
8pm **The Crystal Set** Phil Donoghoe
10pm **Submerged** Si Clone
12am **Flames of the Dragon** Resident Bush

THURSDAY

6am **Bump & Grind** Elsa
9am **Arts Canvass** Peter & Karen Wynne-Moylan
12pm **Juke Joint** Tony Parker
2pm **Mystery Train** Sister Mary
4pm **Talking 2 A Stranger** DJ She

6pm **Lust For Life** Andy & Vasudha
8pm **Cruisin for a Bluesin** The Honeydripper
10pm **Rub A Dub** Lennox Dread & Crazy Dayv
12am **World of Yum** DJ Mikey Moo & DJ Miaow Moo

FRIDAY

6am **KB on the Remix** KB
9am **The Shakedown** Red Terra
11am **Shizamn** Lizzy & Michelle
12pm **Feel Up** Ben & Del
2pm **Who's Ear?** Tone Broker
4pm **Eastern Frequency** Beaver
6pm **Funkyard** DJ Shuffle & Joa
8pm **Into the Unknown** DJ Xfakta
10pm **Roots & Culture** DJ Selector
12pm **20,000 Octaves Below the C** Casio & Chalkie

SATURDAY

6am **Musical Kaleidoscope** Robbie McGready
10am **Cowboys Sweetheart** Carrie D
12pm **Red, Hot & Cool** Anthony
2pm **Tasty/Whirled Music** Michael/Phil *
4pm **Sliced Grooves** DJ Madhu
6pm **Disco Babes from Outer Space** Pob
8pm **One Foot in the Coco Pops** Madhatter, Dragonfly & Kismet
10pm **Royal Flush** Chai & Papa Smurf
12am **Graveyard Shift** Nikki & Matt

SUNDAY

6am **Toasted Lady** Marmalade
9am **Espresso Culture** Rachel Cook
10am **Jazz Moods** PK
12pm **Omnibus** RG Pedicini
2pm **Radio Latina** Ceci Ramirez & Yolanda Santiago
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Bexstar Nights

La La Land should be opening its new doors (and new dancefloor) this week. The rumour that a certain Melbourne house DJ will be in town is probably not entirely unrelated.

THURSDAY

The live band at the Buddha Bar's Reggae Club night is **Heavyweight Champion**. The Brisbane dub crew employ methodologies of the original dub master, King Tubby and Scratch Perry. With on-stage mixing and effect laden instrumentation, the nine-piece outfit add trumpet, trombone and sax. Also mixing dub and reggae tunes on the terrace decks are DJs **Itchy Brother** and **Kneavel**.

FRIDAY

It's Dollar A DJ at the Great Northern! 10 DJs for just 10 dollars (and it's a benefit gig for AB). Joining **Sean Candy**

for the mega beat mix up are **Nick Taylor, Scoota, Noodles, Jackie Onassid, Rock Hardson, Foxy, Strawberry Syme, Pip** and **Brad Vortex**. Expect a mash-up of styles from electro-house-rock to tech-punk-funk.

Digital Primate last rocked Elsewhere at the Big Day Out after-party. The Melbourne-based Centriphugal DJ is just back from touring New York and Tokyo with Demolition B Girl. He'll be spinning the latest underground ghetto techno and playing alongside **Anakin** and **Chef**.

SATURDAY

At the Buddha Bar, local band-on-the-rise **Puss** is hosting a gathering with guest DJs **Nick Taylor, Si-Clone** and **Scoota** (guitarist in Puss). From 7pm till midnight, a fiver gets you entry into the Backstage Room, a pre-Splendour look-see at Puss, three DJs and a few munchies.

Scoota also takes his quality vinyl to the upstairs lounge bar at Cocos, **Gaz** goes harder for the downstairs dancefloor and at c-moog **Austin** and **Willay** do house.

SUNDAY

Joining residents **Rock Hardson** and **Giv, Scott Pullen** returns to Elsewhere having played the Fortitude Valley Festival. The roaming DJ has supported many greats, from Fat Boy Slim to Armand Van Helden and includes a new years eve tropical island party on his credits... it was for Keanu Reeves.



Scoota, Noodles, Nick Taylor, Pip, Jackie Onassid and Sean Candy at A dollar a DJ - Great Northern - Friday

Jess & the Peoples Party

The recent Peoples Party near Drake was the first legal dance event in a NSW State Forest. (Yay!) Jess secured a Temporary Authorisation for a Place of Public Entertainment for June 11 to 13. He also got the inherent problems of most party organisers... punters not paying, a rabble not respecting the environment... and the door not quite delivering the dollars.

It was after he last lost out, last new year when he'd been forced to move his party site on the day, Jess decided, 'I didn't want to get closed down, so this time I asked permission'.

To get the permit, first he approached the



Jess at the peoples party

Endurance Club (it's a horse thing) and Jess found dealing with a person who wasn't exactly a bureaucrat made the first step easier. Then, with their support (and his promise of \$1 per person to the club) Jess phoned the manager of the state forest. David Wilson had concerns: insurance, clean up, respect for the environment, security, toilets, rubbish, informing the police... but Jess won his support.

'He saw we had the willingness to follow through. David Wilson was so supportive. He actually told us, he was saying yes cos he didn't want to say no out of fear. That he didn't understand exactly, but he was willing to see how it went, to get the knowledge so

he could deal with others. I've had positive responses from police before, when they've been forced to close a party... but to have a bureaucrat show support, it was a big up!' Next Jess set up meetings with Tenterfield Council and the police, taking along Justin, his head of security. They discussed provisions for emergencies, security, entry and exit, control of traffic, parking and camping facilities. Then it all went in a nine-page report! But Jess says it was all worth it. That after the party 'it was all good. The Endurance Club were also pleased. They got more money than they expected... and it was a lot less hassle than they thought! But overall we lost money cos of punters lack of willingness to pay full price and to support the scene.'



Dj Pop

So Jess has a bit of advice for other promoters trying to do legal events, 'I'd plan not to do it for money! Research into the viability of the location, the community and consider the neighbours. Try for general community involvement. Suggest to local shops they open... donate to local community projects... be considerate of people and the environment.' For those thinking of going ahead without permits, Jess's main fear is 'site-raping' (though he doesn't like the connotation). Everyone knows of beaches and forest clearings that have suffered from overuse or misuse. Jess hopes that by preparing a template for other promoters, it'll be possible for regular parties in state forests. And will he try for a licence in Byron Shire? 'Oh f*ck yes! That would be such an achievement for the whole scene, to see our Council get behind this would instigate community support. There's no reason, with enough involvement, why we can't satisfy everyone.'

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SATURDAY JULY 23: Phil Smart + Pob + Scoota + Pip + Strawberry Syme => **What Da Funk**

SATURDAY JULY 23: GT + Del Larkin + Sean Candy & Whitt + Slinky => **Great Northern**

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WAR OF THE WORLDS

Insecurity is now a bankable commodity and Steven Spielberg, entertainer and artist, has directed the mother of all disaster movies in this adaptation from H G Wells. Ray (Tom Cruise) is a Yankee dockworker, failed father and a bit of a lair. His children, rebellious Rob and blonde haired, blue eyed Rachel of the piercing scream, are visiting while Mom is in Boston. Following a meteorological phenomenon, his neighbourhood is obliterated by monstrous alien machines. The nightmare of getting the kids to safety will lead Ray to see how much they mean to him, confronting in the process his own heart of darkness when trapped in a cellar with loony Tim Robbins. The Holocaust, 9/11 and Day of the Triffids are referenced, but the ending leaps for the poetic only to land in doggerel. A mighty effort, with breathtaking effects (the train ablaze is a thing of terrible beauty), an uncomplicated storyline and a robust performance from Cruise, yet Spielberg still hasn't made a better film than Jaws. **John Campbell**



THE LONGEST YARD

It is cinematic déjà vu when disgraced ex-footballer Paul Crewe, (Adam Sandler), is arrested after a pile-up with eight cop cars and sent to ball-breaking Allenville Penitentiary, where he is roped into a guards v crims football match. The characters are stereotypes, the set-ups have cobwebs and director Peter Segal has no compunction in dredging up 'Spirit in the Sky,' again, for his MTV soundtrack. But it is so expertly done, with terrific camera work by Australian Dean Semler and a stream of well delivered jokes (the swapping of one player's steroids with hormones is hilarious), that it would be churlish not to relax and go with the flow. Despite a surprise death, employed as the device that leads to Crewe tackling his ultimate dilemma, this is movie-making by numbers. A classic boys' own morality tale, down to the game's last-second slo-mo touchdown and the conversion to good guy of the mean sonofabitch officer. I loved it. **John Campbell**



THE UPSIDE OF ANGER

Joan Allen plays a Detroit wife and mother, who goes from being a paragon of sweetness to a volcano of rage in the wake of her husband's desertion; Barely holding it together for her four daughters (distinctively played by Alicia Witt, Keri Russell, Erika Christensen, and Evan Rachel Wood), Terry fitfully adjusts while befriending Denny Davies (Costner), a retired baseball player and radio personality up the street who shares her love of the all-day cocktail hour. These characters are believable precisely because they are not designed to be likable - or, more precisely, because they are likable in spite of being exasperating, unorganized, self-destructive and impervious to good advice. The ending is the making of the movie, its way of casting everything in a new and ironic light, which causes us to reevaluate what went before, and to regard the future with horror and pity. The Upside of Anger is a wonderfully made comedy of domestic manners.

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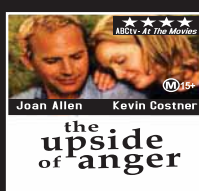
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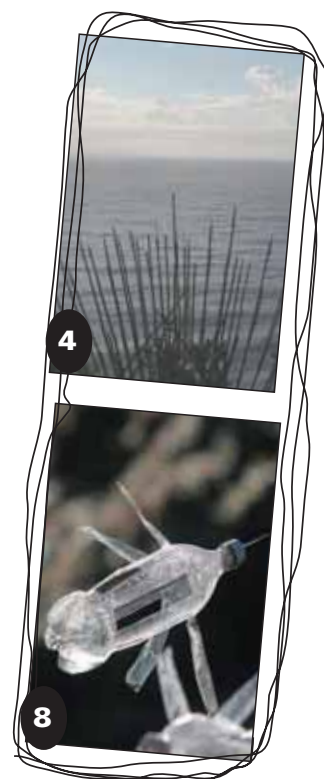
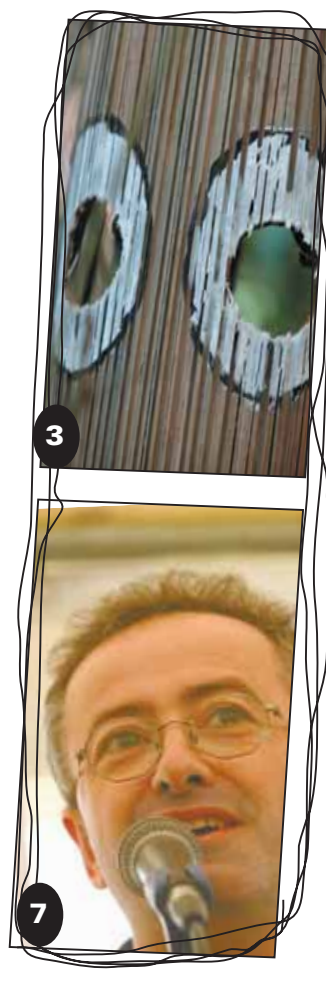
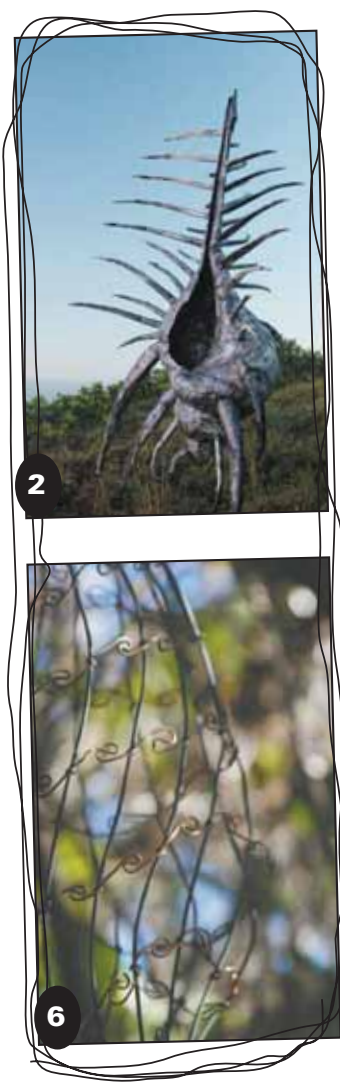


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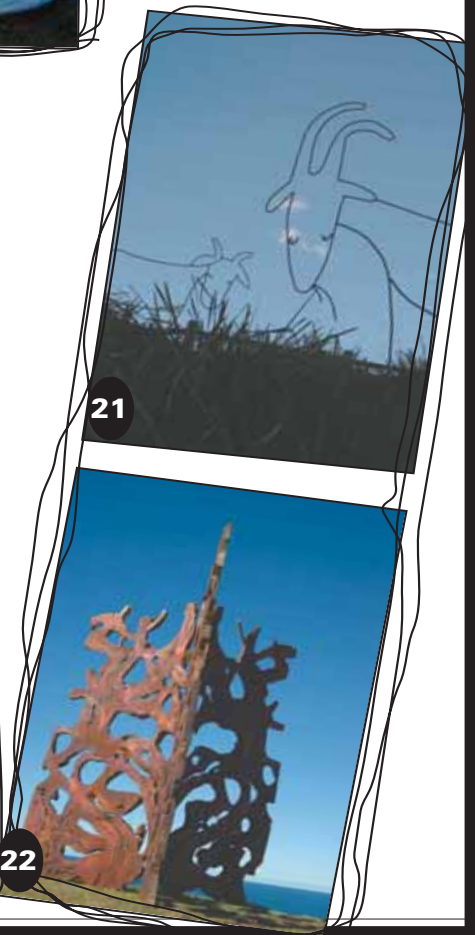
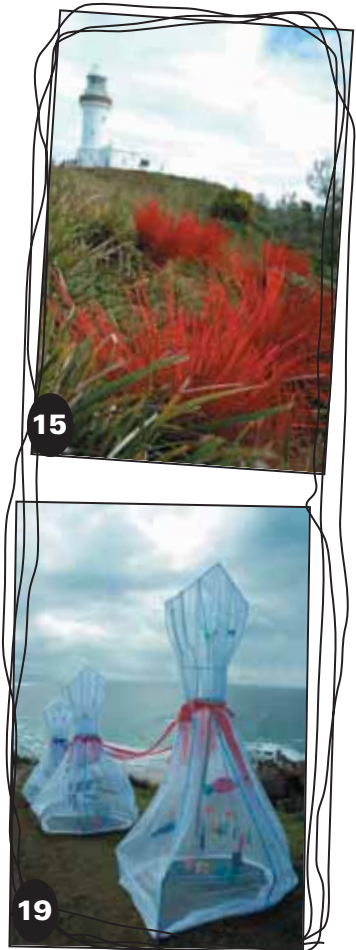
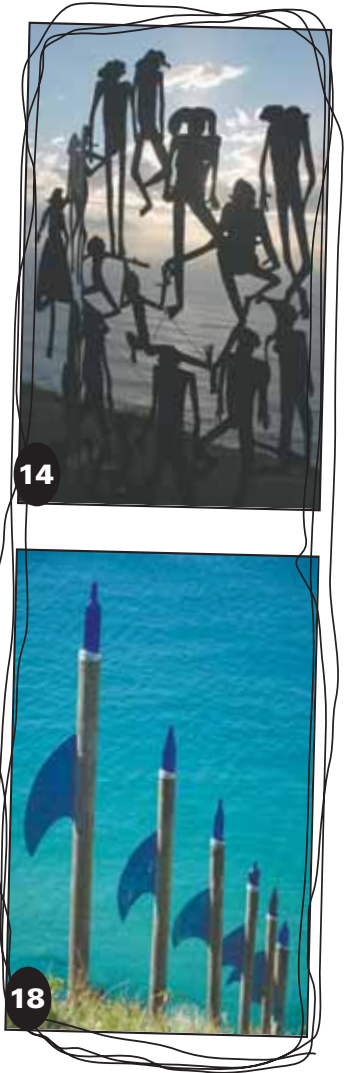
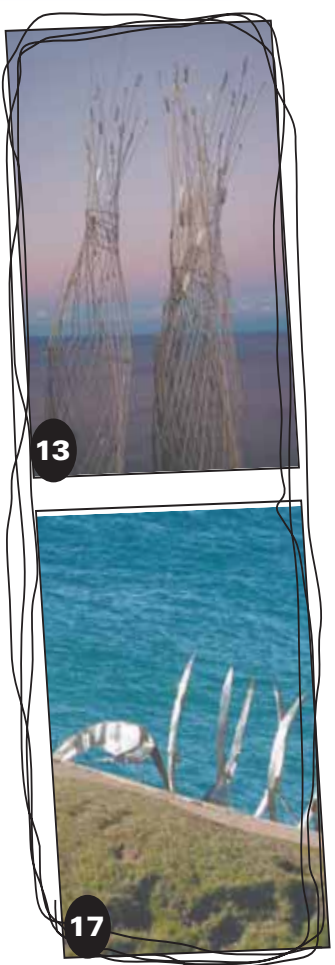


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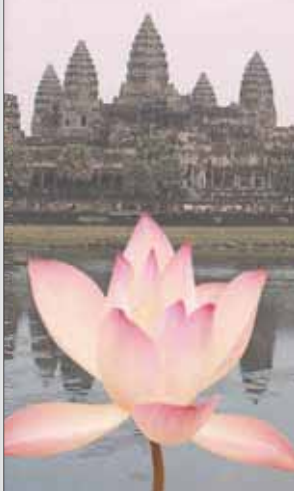


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- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **LUKE VASSELLA**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7.30PM **STATE OF ORIGIN**
- BALLINA BOWLING CLUB 7PM **TRIVIA WITH JAMES**
- BALLINA RSL 11AM **RINGBARK CIRCUS**
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- AUSSIE TAV M'BAH 8PM **LIVE LOCAL MUSIC**
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THURSDAY

- BEACH HOTEL BYRON 9PM **THAT 1 GUY**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DJ ITCHY BROTHER + BYRON REGGAE CLUB W/ HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION**
- BYRON BOWLING CLUB **THE REMAINS ALBUM LAUNCH + GIT**
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- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 9PM **TALENT QUEST**
- COCOMANGAS **DJ NOODLES**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN BYRON 9PM **END OF FASHION**
- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **SMILER**
- BANGALOW A & I HALL 2PM **PIED PIPER**
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- CHINCOGAN HOTEL MULLUM 8.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM**
- AUSSIE TAV M'BAH 8PM **SOULMAN**
- BALLINA RSL 7.30PM **JIM FAIRFUL**

FRIDAY

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **THE HANDS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **BYRON FUNK COLLECTIVE + DEL LARKIN + SOL R + DJ AQUA**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 10AM **BOLLYWOOD 8PM BRIDGET CROUCH + TAHOO MATHESON**
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- BANGALOW A & I HALL 2PM **PIED PIPER**
- BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **JAM NIGHT**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **LEIGH JAMES + LIZ LORD**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 8PM **RUSHHOUR**
- MIDDLE PUB 8PM **POWER OF TWO**
- BALLINA BOWLING CLUB 7PM **2 BUCKS**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **AAREE@NINE DJ & SMS PROMO + GERALDINE LONG**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **MISSION IGNITION**
- AUSSIE TAV M'BAH 8PM **THE ROMANIACS**
- GRAND PACIFIC KINGSCLIFF 9PM **TORQUE**
- SOUND LOUNGE CURRUMBIN 8PM **LIOR**
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SATURDAY

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **OZ HORNZ**
- BUDDHA BAR BYRON 6PM **EBEN MCCRIMMON LIVE + DJ DAVE GRAVY+ SUZY LEIGH SHOW + PUSS + DJ NICK TAYLOR + SCOOTA + SI CLONE**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 9PM **CHRISTINE ANU**
- C-MOOG, BYRON 9PM **DJ WILLJAY & AUSTIN**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS **SCOOTA + GAZ**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN BYRON 9PM **TIM ROGERS + THE GIN CLUB**
- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **JIMMY WILLING + THE REAL GONE HICCUPS**
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- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **THE ROCHELLE LEES BAND**
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- SOUND LOUNGE CURRUMBIN 8PM **THAT 1 GUY**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 2 & 8PM **MAN OF LA MANCHA**

SUNDAY

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **MASON RACK** 9PM **DJ TONE BROKER**
- BELONGIL BEACH CAFE 6PM **INDONESIAN MUSIC SPECTACULAR**

- BUDDHA BAR BYRON **CYBERBASS**
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- EWINGSDALE HALL 7.30PM **BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB**
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- POICIANA 12PM **THE ORANGE CHAIR**
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- ELSEWHERE **SCOTT PULLEN + DJS GIV + ROCK HARDSON**
- SPHINX ROCK HOTEL MT BURRELL 1PM **INDIGO FREQUENCY**
- TWEED HEADS BOWLS CLUB 2PM **MAN OF LA MANCHA**
- VICTORY HOTEL MOOBALL 2.30PM **DJ MRS T + POB + FRIENDS**
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- C-MOOG BYRON 8PM **DJ BROWN PANTS**
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- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **BILL JACOBI**

TUESDAY

- BUDDHA BAR BYRON **DJ DAVE C**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS **TEAM TRIVIA**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN BYRON 8 PM **PAUL KELLY + THE STORMWATER BOYS**
- THE RAILS BYRON 6.30PM **HANNAH PEARL**
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ARIES: This week's planetary pattern suggests that you'll be active but relaxed, both outgoing and thoughtful, forthright yet sensitive. Receptive and expressive, up and down, winning and losing. The full monty, the whole nine yards – and loving it.

TAURUS: If this week's people seem awfully insecure and easily offended, don't be railroaded by their whims of steel. Gently – but firmly – treat complaints, tantrums, dummy spits and similar theatrical outbursts as the cry for understanding they are.

GEMINI: Opportunities won't have to knock twice at the door of Gemini Junction this week – or even once. You'll spot them coming, rush out to engulf them, and enthusiastically sweep others along to follow your Pied Piper lead.

CANCER: You already know that the real key to success this week is being able to integrate your personal vision into the world of commerce without losing your integrity. Think you can't afford to do that? Ask yourself if you can truly afford not to...

LEO: Can't this week's people see you're thoughtful, not moody – being helpful, not bossy? Apparently not. You're overdirective, they're overprotective – accept that's all that's happening instead of inflating speedbumps into Mt Everest. Don't exaggerate dramas and they'll soon subside.

VIRGO: This week might feel like the burdens of the world are on your shoulders. Others try to help, but it's not easy when you perhaps imply they aren't doing it as well you could – which is the *perfect* setup for always having to do everything yourself. Stop it! And take a break.

LIBRA: The domestic influence of the Crab makes this week excellent for things Librans enjoy doing: home or office decorating, helping with makeovers – and with your ruling planet Venus of the social graces and playful ways in Leo, spicing up your love relationship with romantic antics.

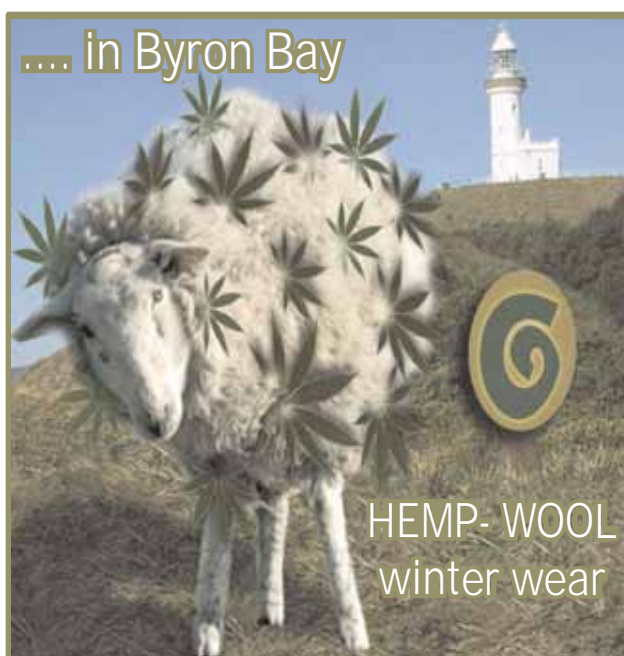
SCORPIO: Scorpions don't often share their personal doubts, insecurities or lapses of confidence. But since this week's energy is dealing with feelings, why not give those emotional sore spots an airing – and yourself a bit of healing relief.

SAGITTARIUS: Don't be too quick or slick in judging others this week because censure, blame or criticism, however apt, could cut to the quick. Your most valuable role right now is peacemaker: in the family circle, the commercial world, among friends...

CAPRICORN: This Cancerian week is concerned with relatives, the past and traditional ways of doing things – all reassuring stuff for Capricorns. You'll be in no mood to take maybe for an answer – but you may have to. Focus on downsizing differences and escalating accord.

AQUARIUS: Being stubbornly determined to hang onto something – a cherished idea, relationship or situation – could cause you and those close to you problems this week. But if you can manage to let go even a little, you'll be rewarded a lot.

PISCES: Your stars suggest not holding back for fear of upsetting others this week. So if you know it's the right moment, don't wait or you could lose the opportunity. Be forthright – you of all people know how to speak your mind with delicacy and discretion.



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Horatio Bitemark

Early morning. We sat on the deck of the Myocum hilltop clubhouse and stared down at the floodwaters only ten metres below us. Red-bodied dragonflies skimmed above sunlit ripples. The water was brown and murky and seemed ever so deep, so deep one could imagine mermaids had washed in from the boiling sea, frolicking in over the expensive Belongil real estate which, along with all of Byron's coastal towns, was now a subterranean kingdom. Abbotsleigh, who had sprinkled lysergic acid diethylamide on his cornflakes, did in fact see a mermaid, sporting an abalone shell bra for some reason, and, smitten, dived in after her. Fortunately Tosser Digby was at hand with his dhow, the grateful gift of an Egyptian princess he had saved from slavery, and prevented Abbotsleigh from pursuing what was in reality the submerged carcass of a cow into the watery depths from which no sailor or demented roué returns.

Almost as rich as Alexander Onassis and twice as handsome, Digby could afford all manner of mansions but was in his own whimsical manner out claiming flotsam for the folly he was building in his backyard. He raked a grappling iron behind the dhow and picked up all sorts of things – a piece of driftwood shaped like a chicken, a tractor inner tube, green glass bottles, the burnt-out neon sign from a flooded B&B on Shirley Street. All would be cunningly melded in his construction and no doubt it would earn Digby a double-page spread in a lifestyle magazine.

'Do you think it will ever go down?' asked Abbotsleigh, perching sopping wet in a cane chair as Sanders the butler applied the club's steam-powered drier to the chap's pyjamas. Abbotsleigh had overcome his grief at the loss of the mermaid when he suddenly

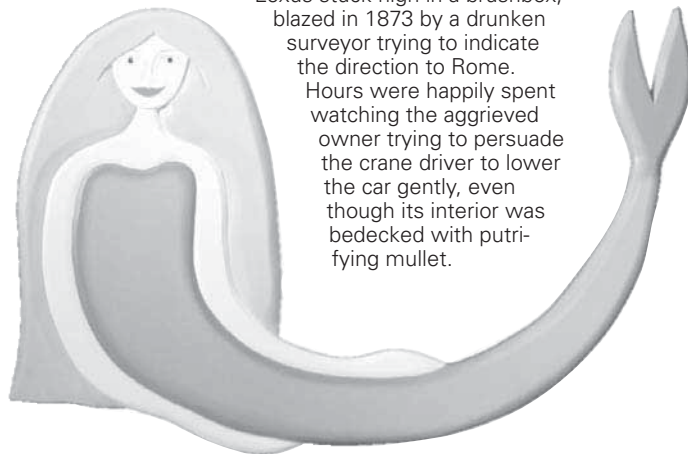
noticed that the nearby clouds, in his mind anyway, were shaped like Delores del Rio.

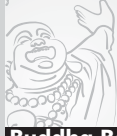
'I think it should all be gone in a day or two,' I said. 'The black cockatoos were going south as they passed overhead and the mu-mu beetles are crawling down from the tips of the gums.'

'Very reliable signs,' said Bosworth, a chap who knew his beetles. 'Life as we know it should return to normal by Saturday, though I dare say a few of the local kite surfers will just be coming down at the Seychelles by now.'

Chef had risen to the occasion for brunch and produced Deluge Portmanteau, the ingredients of which included distressed liver of koala dragged backwards over a bed of seaweed and puree of white beans cascading over a surprised wood duck, surprised to the extent that it was, in fact, dead. And roasted. We toasted the diluvian adventures with an Ocean Shores Golf Club Underwater Stableford Chenin Blanc. All of us apart from Abbotsleigh, who insisted on talking to the white beans.

Digby was so thorough in his trawling we had little to watch floating by until the floodwaters subsided, apart from a Marie Osmond inflatable toy he refused to touch. When the paddocks were visible again, however, we had the pleasure of finding a black Lexus stuck high in a brushbox, blazed in 1873 by a drunken surveyor trying to indicate the direction to Rome. Hours were happily spent watching the aggrieved owner trying to persuade the crane driver to lower the car gently, even though its interior was bedecked with putrifying mullet.


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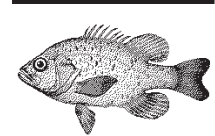
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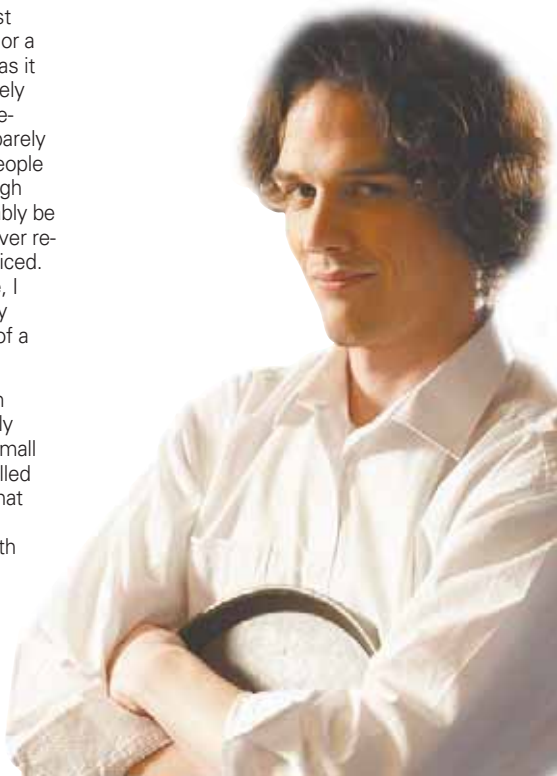
I finished reading Matthew Evans's scathing review of Sydney institution Doyle's (SMH 'Good Living' June 21, 2005) and first thought hurray! and then, how sad! Sad because I know how much power his words wield, how much this almost-iconic restaurant is about to suffer. Having had one meal there years ago – and even way back then been perplexed then appalled at the jumbo prawns stuffed with a jumble of unsuitable ingredients – I could only agree with everything he said.

It takes a lot of courage to criticise. I worry about telling a cafe how bad their coffee has been lately, and yet it is in their interests to know. It is cruelty leading to kindness, after all, but still a hard thing to do, brought up as most of us are in a culture of Anglo Saxon politeness and fear of giving offence. The most eloquent statement – also the most cowardly – is to leave barely touched a meal or a beverage. Having worked on the other side, as it were, of the hospitality experience I am acutely aware how crushing it is to observe a plate returned to the kitchen whose contents have barely been disturbed. And yet I know that many people feel they might as well plough stoically through something they have ordered and will inevitably be called on to pay for; their silent protest by never returning to the restaurant will not even be noticed. As for leaving behind undrunk cups of coffee, I have done this countless times in the gloomy resignation that my gesture will in the flurry of a very busy cafe go completely unobserved.

At a Canberra restaurant recently I was taken aback when my main meal arrived. Essentially chicken and couscous, it was arranged in a small polite circle in the centre of a large plate: I called the waiter over immediately to remind him that I had not ordered the entree size. He bustled apologetically off to the kitchen, returning with the news that what I had in front of me was indeed the main meal size. The flavour was perfectly agreeable but halfway through it as the waiter was topping up our wine glasses I reiterated my displeasure at the smallness of the serving – adding that I shuddered to think how small the entree-size might be. This was a fairly feeble criticism on

my part but I felt that at least it might have stirred the chef into considering his portion sizes in the future; interestingly, when the bill came, I noticed that we had not been charged for bread, salad or corkage, which seemed to suggest a victory of sorts.

We should probably all try to be a little braver when our expectations are not met. This does not mean showing off, being precious and particular and simply not enjoying something – our experiences are, finally, subjective ones – but there are tactful, respectful ways of expressing dissatisfaction which any institution sincerely dedicated to being hospitable must absolutely know about.



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CABARET

■ CHINNY GETS SEXY

Apparently some of the boys from the Brunswick Heads Surf Lifesavers will be stripping in an adult only fundraiser cabaret on Saturday 16 July.



Pied Piper at Bangalow A&I Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The cabaret, called 'Chincogan - Even Sexier' has talent show acts including salsa, flamenco, tango, Comedy and the local Mullum Rouge dancers. It is anticipated that the show will also include a gourmet chocolate banana eating competition. Event organiser, Kim Mitchell said 'people are already clamoring for tickets' - which is no wonder after the success of last year's show. Tickets are selling fast: Bookshop in Mullumbimby, The Professionals in Brunswick, Krystal Adult Shop, Imelda Shoes Mullumbimby, Brunswick Heads Gym and Oh My Goddess in Brunswick.

THEATRE

■ BRECHT'S BACKYARD

No University Theatre education is complete without a huge dose of Brecht. From St Joan of the Stockyards to the Caucasian Chalk Circle, the man managed to capture a unique voice in dramatic expression. Music Director for Lismore Theatre Company's production of the Threepenny Opera, Bruce McNicol is arranging the songs from a combination of three sources - the original 1928 version, a rewrite of the libretto from 1931, and the totally sanitised version from Broadway in 1955 (which had all sexual references and words like 'crap' removed - ironic, seeing that most of the shows on Broadway were crap in the first place). Bruce McNicol is well known to Lismore audiences for his work with the acapella group Gregarious Chance and says: 'remember we are viewing the lives of prostitutes, pimps, beggars, thieves and a murderer, so we are restoring most of Broadway's omissions...this is not like a normal musical, where the actors pretend not to notice that they have changed from speaking to singing; and, of course, this is not an opera (in spite of its title), but a play with music. When a song happens, the actors step out of the larger than life play and sing to the audience. The music will feature three professionals, playing about ten keyboard, woodwind and brass instruments to achieve variety within the style - the musicians will be on stage, accompanying the players.' Evening performances of Threepenny Opera are scheduled: Thursday July 21 and Friday July 22 8pm Star Court Theatre Lismore and

Friday July 29 and Saturday July 30, 8pm Byron Community Centre. Tickets available soon.

■ PIPING HOT

Bangalow A&I Hall can expect an infestation of rats during July when Firetrax Theatre Company present the premier of their latest pantomime 'The Pied Piper'. Once again, writer Shirley Gay has drawn on the well-loved classic, added some quirky characters and plenty of audience participation for an afternoon of fun-filled family entertainment. The show opens with the rats of Hamelin chasing the town Councilor's played

by Helen Miller, Bill Jones and Margaret Kennedy in to a state of exhaustion. With the rats getting the upper hand, a plea for help is sent out. The call is answered not only by the Pied Piper (Giya Simpson), but Supercat (Lorena Martin) and Dynomite Dog (Octavia Stapleton.) With hired help like this, the Council thinks their problem is over - but they hadn't counted on two Sister Rats (Pauline Ranscombe and Gloria Jones). All performances are at the Hall at 2 pm. The shows are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday then the following Thursday 14, Friday 15 and Saturday 16 July. Tickets are available at the door or can be booked by phoning 66871998. Prices are \$6 for children, adults \$9 and a family of 4 or more at \$6 per head.

FILM

■ MAKING YOUR MOVIE MATTER

On the weekend, Northern Rivers Screenworks will be running a workshop called Script to Screen: Cinematic Technique for Directors. This two day intensive workshop will focus on illuminating the different aspects of the director's cinematic craft. Course participants will tie theory to practise via the work of established master filmmakers. The workshop will be presented by Charlie de Salis, an experienced director, writer and producer whose directing credits include short films, television drama, documentary, commercials, and high-end corporate work. The workshop will be held at the Screenworks office on Saturday and Sunday, from 9.30am until 4.30pm. The cost is \$120. Places are limited so please RSVP to kaye@screenworks.com.au or call 6680 9220.

NEW AGE

■ SPEAKING DOLPHIN

Not surprisingly Cetaceans or Whales and Dolphins have larger brains than humans, they are also a lot better looking. They have been on the planet for millions of years and have learned to live in harmony with their environment. They are one of the oldest cultures on Earth and have the dignity to have not invented reality TV or eaten McDonalds. There will be one concert to celebrate and raise awareness of the dolphin, whale and human connection on Friday at 7pm at the Lakeside room at Byron Resort Hotel. Dolphins and whales have complex sounds like the songs of the Humpback Whales. Research conducted by Patricia Athena and shows that these sounds can help to open people heart and feel more love. Microbiologist, Bruce Lipton has shown that feeling love and a loving environment helps to advance our DNA and therefore our evolution. There will be heart opening sounds with Drums, Tibetan Gongs, Crystal Bowls, Sacred Chant and the amazing "Dolphin Glide" footage of Greeno with awesome paintings of local artist, Howie.

■ INDONESIAN ARTS

The Inspirasi Indonesian Arts Festival is showcasing the talents of a stunning lineup of world renowned performers during June-July 2005. The Inspirasi Festival will attract visitors from all over Australia for a 'Woodford-style' Traditional Indonesian Music Gathering at the Indonesian Arts Camp located at the Byron Arts Factory 15-17 July. Indonesian performing groups and artists to participate include: Heri Dono - world renowned multimedia artist and shadow puppet master, who is travelling to Byron from Jogjakarta to create a new work for the festival. Traditional Sundanese musician, Efen Jaenudin from Bandung Indonesia from the acclaimed world music group Samba Sunda (Womad) and dancer/musician Obek Junaedi from Sydney will be performing the traditional Jaipongan, a Sundanese dance from Bandung Indonesia.

Martial artist, musician and puppet performer Dodik Darmani from Canberra will perform the Wayang Golek, a traditional puppet show originating in Bundung West Java. Also performing will be local contemporary band Bamboo collaborating with traditional performers to create a new sound. The Gold Coast Balinese Dancers will be performing the amazing traditional Barong and Rangka Dance, Indonesian Dance Group Gold Coast will perform in dazzling intricate costumes. World music-jazz Svara Naga Gamelan from UNE Armidale bringing together performers also from Newcastle, Brisbane and Coffs Harbour. And the dynamic Rhythm Hunters will be presenting Sumatran-Japanese Taiko fusion drumming. The Festival Finale weekend commences at 1pm on Saturday 16 July with a wonderful day of cultural workshops and performances at Byron Arts Factory and Buddha Bar. One of the most exciting aspects of the gathering will be a presentation of an explosive performance of the world-famous Balinese Kecak Dance, which will be performed at 8pm Saturday the 16th at the Buddha Bar. Free workshops in Kecak Dance are being held leading up to the festival. Now is your chance to join in the Free Workshops in Balinese Kecak Dance leading up to the performance at the Arts Factory which has been very generously supported by Regional Arts NSW- so Get Inspired and call now- 66857789 For further festival information check the AIAA website - www.aiaa.org.au

POETRY

■ FRENCH LETTERS

Francophiles and lovers of poetry are invited to Dangerously Poetic's July monthly reading in celebration of Bastille Day. On Saturday, at the Bangalow RSL on Station Street from 3-5 pm, native French speaking locals will read some of their favorite poems in both French and English. This is an opportunity to discover poets and poetry we may never have encountered and to bathe in the mellifluous sounds of the French language.



Akmal Saleh, Splendour Eve Comedy at the Byron Bowlo on Friday 22 July

Prepare to be aurally aroused, there's nothing sexier than poetry read in french. (Sadly, the same doesn't apply in France to hearing Aussie's read poetry in our native tongue: strine). Featured reader Natalie Verdejo worked as a Radio Producer for Radio France Internationale for 7 years. She moved to Melbourne in 1998 and made her way to Byron Bay a couple of years later. Jan Gracie Mulcahy, one of the founding members of Dangerously Poetic, will draw on her background as a professional musician and share two of the poems from Hector Berlioz's song cycle, Summer Nights along with the music. There will also be other musical treats with a French flair. Also featured is French actress, Dominique Chauby. She has done much live theatre in major Parisian theatres, and

voice work in France. She was famous there for her extremely talented dubbing work where she was the French voice of many foreign actresses, including Holy Mary Combs, Isabella Rossellini, Janeane Garofalo, Catherine Zeta Jones, Fran Drescher and Beauty (in Beauty and the Tramp) just to name a few. She will be reading with former theatre director, Igor Persan. He studied and worked with famous Polish director, Jerzy Grotowski. His multifaceted interests have also led him to become an executive chef... Together, they will present a poem by Baudelaire and one by Andre Breton in both languages. For the open reading, bring any poem by a French poet you would like to share or your own work that fits in to the theme. Admission \$5/ \$4 DP members.

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Environmental Impact Assessment of Lismore Source

The Lismore Source Project proposes to develop an additional source of town water by drawing water from the Wilsons River. So far, the planning and assessment of this project has involved several steps. They include the formation of the *Project Reference Group* (PRG) and the subsequent community consultation process; ecological studies, water allocation studies and risk assessment studies; and the identification by the PRG of sustainability issues to be addressed in any environmental impact assessment. Now a comprehensive environmental impact assessment of the project is required.

Recent issues of *The Source* newsletter have been detailing the sustainability considerations raised by the Project Reference Group. This sixth issue is a special edition of *The Source* which provides information on the environmental impact assessment process and the planning approval processes for Rous Water to gain approval for the Lismore Source. This newsletter also outlines the work completed to date. **We welcome your involvement in, and feedback on, the environmental impact assessments.**



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The Environmental Impact Assessment Process

A series of environmental impact assessments need to be undertaken for this complex project. Different types of assessment are required for each major component of the project (see Table 1). The assessments undertaken must fulfill the requirements of the Environment Planning and Assessment (EP&A) Act 1979 and have been determined based on legal advice. The

type of assessment to be conducted is based on whether the component requires a development approval (DA) and whether there could be significant environmental impact and/or community interest.

As well as fulfilling the legal requirements, Rous Water is placing equal importance on the sustainability issues raised by the PRG. The environmental impact assessments will be required to address these issues.

Table 1: Components of the Lismore Source and Type of EIA Assessment

Part of project	Section of EP&A Act	Type of Environmental Impact Assessment	Approval Body
Pump Stations & Improvements to Nightcap Treatment Plant	Part IV	Statement of Environmental Effects (SEE) then Development Application (DA)	Lismore City Council
Pipeline from Howards Grass to Nightcap Treatment Plant	Part V	Review of Environmental Factors (REF)	Rous Water with Peer Review by independent consultant
Extraction of water from the Wilsons River at Howards Grass point of extraction	Part V	Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)	Department of Planning Infrastructure and Natural Resources (DIPNR) & Rous Water
Licence to pump water from Wilsons River	Addressed under the Water Act 1912	Application with DIPNR but won't be approved until EIS is approved.	Department of Planning Infrastructure and Natural Resources (DIPNR)

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Table 2: Proposed Completion Dates and Exhibition Periods for EIAs

Environmental Impact Assessment	Timeline	Exhibition	Comments
Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)	Mid-August / September	Advertised and 28 days for submissions	Will be advertised in local newspapers.
Statement of Environmental Effects (SEE) / Development Application (DA)	Start of September	Adjacent landowners to be notified and 14 days for submissions.	Lismore City Council will determine display of the Development Application
Review of Environmental Factors (REF)	October	Available from Rous Water, included in business papers and to be subject to debate in Rous Water	Available through the Project Reference Group, Rous Water, Council meetings
Licence Application	June/ July	Advertised and 28 days for submissions	This is likely to be advertised soon.

Initial Studies

A series of initial studies were undertaken that aimed to determine how viable the Lismore Source Project would be and its capacity to serve all stakeholders. These studies will be reviewed by the consultants and integrated into their assessments. An IQQM study, which models the impacts of water resource management and the effects on stakeholders, was completed by the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Natural Resources (DIPNR). This model simulated the utilisation of water available from Wilsons River. Water Research Laboratory from University of NSW completed a study to determine the ecological impact of the project on the Wilson's River. Each of these studies demonstrated the viability of the Lismore Source Project. This now needs to be verified by Environmental Impact Assessments.



Alstonville Reclaimed Water Scheme (past Parsons Brinckerhoff project).



PRG meeting presentation.

The Consultants

Parsons Brinckerhoff Australia are the consultants engaged by Rous Water to carry out the environment impact assessments for the Lismore Source Project. The firm is a subsidiary of Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc., one of the world's oldest continuously operating engineering consultancies. Their team on the Lismore Source Project includes planners, engineers, ecologists, environmental scientists, archaeologists and consultation specialists. They have in-depth experience of environmental impact assessments and a solid knowledge of water supply projects. Parsons Brinckerhoff has been the consultant for many large-scale projects including the *Brunswick Area Sewerage Augmentation Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)* and the *Alstonville Reclaimed Water Scheme (Protection of Groundwater)*.



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Parsons Brinckerhoff's Work

Parsons Brinckerhoff have commenced work reviewing all previous studies relevant to the project. They will also carry out further

investigations. At the sites of the proposed pump stations and along the pipeline route, environmental scientists will conduct flora and fauna studies in a 20 metre wide corridor. Archaeologists, in collaboration with local Aboriginal people, will also investigate the Aboriginal and cultural heritage of these areas. The consultants, with a representative from Rous Water, will meet all landholders along the route of the pipeline to determine and address their concerns and keep them informed throughout the assessment process. Areas adjacent the Nightcap Water Treatment Plant that may be affected by the augmentation of the treatment plant will also be studied.

Timeline

Each of the environmental impact assessment will be completed over the coming months (see Table 2).

Exhibition Periods

As each of these environmental impact assessments are completed, the consultants will present them to the Project Reference Group meetings, to which the wider community are invited. The EIS will be in a report form and will be made available to the PRG and the community.

Do you have any questions about the environmental impact assessments or the EIS? Please feel free to contact Rob Siebert, the project manager at Rous Water (6621 8055) or Peter Allen at Parsons Brinckerhoff (9743 0333).

Back issues of this newsletter are also available by contacting Rob Siebert.

Next Newsletter

The seventh issue of *The Source* will address the sustainability considerations raised by the PRG for the Governance and Technical aspects of the project.

Television Guide

1. Dianne Wiest is one of the stars in the excellent **I Am Sam** (NBN, Sunday, 8.30pm), which also offers Sean Penn and Michelle Pfeiffer. 2. Passion and intrigue in the comedy **Love And Death On Long Island** (SBS, Monday, 11pm). John Goodman and Piper Perabo are two of the stars of **Coyote Ugly** (Prime, Wednesday, 8.30pm), which does for bars what leprosy did for makeovers. SBS is screening the **Tour De France** live late at night while there's a football game of some sort on NBN on Wednesday at 7.30pm.



WEDNESDAY 6	<div>6</div> <div>ABC</div> <div><div>4.30 Movie: In The Doghouse (G, B&W, 1961) Leslie Phillips, Peggy Cummins, Hattie Jacques, James Booth</div><div>6.00 Kid's Programs</div><div>10.00 School Programs</div><div>11.30 Catalyst</div><div>12.00 Midday Report</div><div>12.30 Something In The Air</div><div>1.00 National Press Club Address</div><div>2.00 The Bill</div><div>3.00 Kid's Programs</div><div>5.00 Roller Coaster</div><div>6.00 Doctor Who</div><div>6.30 Beat The Chef</div><div>7.00 ABC News</div><div>7.30 7.30 Report</div><div>8.00 The New Inventors</div><div>8.30 Spicks And Specks</div><div>9.00 Black Books</div><div>9.30 The Glass House (M, sr,a)</div><div>10.00 At The Movies</div><div>10.30 Lateline</div><div>11.05 Four Corners</div><div>11.50 Media Watch</div><div>12.05 Night And Day (PG)</div><div>12.30 100 Centre Street (M, a,du)</div><div>1.25 Movie: True As A Turtle (G, 1957) A honeymooning couple crew a decrepit yacht. Stars John Gregson, Jane Thorburn</div><div>3.00 Mr Bean</div><div>3.25 National Press Club Address</div></div>	<div>41</div> <div>SBS</div> <div><div>5.00 Weatherwatch</div><div>5.25 World News</div><div>9.20 Le Journal</div><div>9.55 Russian News</div><div>10.30 Greek News</div><div>11.30 Arabic News</div><div>12.05 Indonesian News</div><div>12.30 Business Report</div><div>1.00 Movie: Larks On A String (PG, 1969) Czech drama</div><div>2.35 The Complete Cosmos</div><div>3.00 Tales From A Suitcase</div><div>3.30 The Sea Kingdoms</div><div>4.00 World Sport</div><div>4.30 The Journal</div><div>5.00 NewsHour</div><div>6.00 Tour De France Highlights</div><div>6.30 World News</div><div>7.00 World Sport</div><div>7.30 The Food Lovers Guide To Australia</div><div>8.00 The Movie Show</div><div>8.30 Dateline</div><div>9.30 World News Tonight</div><div>10.00 Kenya: Flip-Flotsam Life cycle of Africa's most popular shoes</div><div>10.30 Tour De France LIVE</div><div>1.45 Close</div></div> <div>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>7</div> <div>PRIME</div> <div><div>7.15 Sunrise</div><div>9.00 Playhouse Disney</div><div>9.30 Tabaluga</div><div>10.00 Girl TV</div><div>10.30 Morning News</div><div>11.00 Home Shopping</div><div>12.00 Movie: Bailey's Mistake (PG, a) Linda Hamilton, Kyle Secor, Jesse James, Paz de la Huerta, Joan Plowright</div><div>2.00 Perfect Match</div><div>3.00 Home Improvement</div><div>3.30 Who Dares Wins</div><div>4.00 Go Go Stop</div><div>4.30 News</div><div>5.00 M*A*S*H</div><div>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</div><div>6.00 Prime News</div><div>6.30 Seven News</div><div>7.00 Home And Away</div><div>7.30 Beyond Tomorrow</div><div>8.30 Movie: Coyote Ugly (PG, s,v,cl, 2000) Piper Perabo, Maria Bello, Adam Garcia, Melanie Lynskey, Izabella Miko, Tyra Banks</div><div>10.40 Life Of Luxury</div><div>11.40 Last Comic Standing (M)</div><div>12.40 Time Life Australia</div><div>1.10 Home Shopping</div></div> <div>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>10</div> <div>TEN</div> <div><div>6.00 Totally Wild</div><div>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</div><div>7.00 Cheez TV</div><div>8.30 In The Box</div><div>9.00 Good Morning Australia</div><div>11.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div><div>11.30 Ten News</div><div>12.00 The Nanny</div><div>12.30 Seinfeld</div><div>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</div><div>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</div><div>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div><div>3.30 Infomercial</div><div>4.00 Totally Wild</div><div>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</div><div>5.00 Ten News</div><div>6.00 The Simpsons</div><div>6.30 Neighbours</div><div>7.00 Big Brother</div><div>7.30 Oprah: Nicole Kidman & Will Ferrell</div><div>8.30 House (M)</div><div>9.30 Law & Order: SVU (M, a)</div><div>10.30 The Shield (M)</div><div>11.30 Late Night News</div><div>12.00 Sports Tonight</div><div>12.30 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+)</div><div>2.30 Infomercials</div><div>4.00 Religion</div></div> <div>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</div>	<div>9</div> <div>NBN</div> <div><div>6.00 Early Morning News</div><div>7.00 Today</div><div>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</div><div>11.00 Today Extra</div><div>11.30 Danoz</div><div>12.00 Dr Phil</div><div>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</div><div>2.00 The Young And The Restless</div><div>3.00 Fresh Cooking</div><div>3.30 Hi-5</div><div>4.00 Hot Source</div><div>4.30 Frasier</div><div>5.00 The Price Is Right</div><div>5.30 Temptation</div><div>6.00 Evening News</div><div>7.00 A Current Affair</div><div>7.30 State Of Origin LIVE from Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane – Game 3</div><div>10.14 Lotto</div><div>10.15 Comedy Inc. The Late Shift (M, cl)</div><div>11.15 Nightline</div><div>12.00 The District</div><div>1.00 Late Show With David Letterman</div><div>2.00 Good Morning Miami</div><div>2.30 All About The Andersons</div><div>3.00 Guthy Renker</div><div>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</div><div>4.30 Good Morning America</div></div>
	<div>4.30 Movie: The Long Memory (PG, B&W, 1952) John Mills, John McCallum, Elizabeth Sellars</div> <div>6.00 Kid's Programs</div> <div>10.00 School Programs</div> <div>11.35 Mentor</div> <div>12.00 Midday Report</div> <div>12.30 Something In The Air</div> <div>1.00 Born And Bred</div> <div>2.00 The Bill</div> <div>3.00 Kid's Programs</div> <div>5.00 Roller Coaster</div> <div>6.00 Doctor Who</div> <div>6.30 Collectors</div> <div>7.00 ABC News</div> <div>7.30 7.30 Report</div> <div>8.00 Catalyst</div> <div>8.30 DNA: The Secret Of Life</div> <div>9.30 MDA (M, a)</div> <div>10.30 Lateline</div> <div>11.05 One Night The Moon (M, a) Based on the true story of 1930s tracker Albert Riley. Music by Paul Kelly and Archie Roach.</div> <div>12.00 Movie: Adam And Evelynne (G, B&W, 1949) Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons</div> <div>1.30 Movie: Give Us The Moon (G, B&W, 1944) Margaret Lockwood, Vic Oliver, Peter Graves, Jean Simmons</div> <div>3.05 Vets In The Country</div> <div>3.30 Mr Bean</div> <div>3.55 New Eden</div>	<div>5.00 Weatherwatch</div> <div>5.25 World News</div> <div>9.20 Le Journal</div> <div>9.55 Russian News</div> <div>10.30 Greek News</div> <div>11.30 Arabic News</div> <div>12.05 Indonesian News</div> <div>12.30 Business Report</div> <div>1.00 Dateline</div> <div>2.00 Access To Evil Is North Korea testing new chemical weapons on women and children whose only crime is that their relatives are believed to be critical of the regime?</div> <div>3.00 Subsonics Amplified music of weather storms and electro-magnetic fields</div> <div>3.30 School Torque</div> <div>4.00 World Sport</div> <div>4.30 The Journal</div> <div>5.00 NewsHour</div> <div>6.00 Tour De France Highlights</div> <div>6.30 World News</div> <div>7.00 World Sport</div> <div>7.30 Bronski & Bernstein (PG)</div> <div>8.20 Hotline</div> <div>8.30 Storyline Australia: The Big Lie An Australian family take on the British American Tobacco Company</div> <div>9.30 World News Tonight</div> <div>10.00 Happy Tree Friends And Friends (M, v)</div> <div>10.30 Tour De France LIVE</div> <div>1.40 Close</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise</div> <div>9.00 Playhouse Disney</div> <div>9.30 Tabaluga</div> <div>10.00 Girl TV</div> <div>10.30 Morning News</div> <div>11.00 Home Shopping</div> <div>12.00 Movie: Hot Shots! (PG, v,s,cl 1991) This Kentucky Fried movie dogs Top Gun like canned laughter dogging a feeble joke. Starring Charlie Sheen, Cary Elwes, Lloyd Bridges, Kevin Dunn, John Cryer and William O'Leary.</div> <div>2.00 Perfect Match</div> <div>3.00 Home Improvement</div> <div>3.30 Who Dares Wins</div> <div>4.00 Go Go Stop</div> <div>4.30 News</div> <div>5.00 M*A*S*H</div> <div>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</div> <div>6.00 Prime News</div> <div>6.30 Seven News</div> <div>7.00 Home And Away</div> <div>7.30 One Day Cricket LIVE from Headingley Leeds, England – Australia v England</div> <div>3.30 Expo</div> <div>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</div> <div>5.30 Joyce Meyer</div>	<div>6.00 Totally Wild</div> <div>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</div> <div>7.00 Cheez TV</div> <div>8.30 In The Box</div> <div>9.00 Good Morning Australia</div> <div>11.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div> <div>11.30 Ten News</div> <div>12.00 The Nanny</div> <div>12.30 Seinfeld</div> <div>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</div> <div>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</div> <div>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div> <div>3.30 Infomercial</div> <div>4.00 Totally Wild</div> <div>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</div> <div>5.00 Ten News</div> <div>6.00 The Simpsons</div> <div>6.30 Neighbours</div> <div>7.00 Big Brother</div> <div>7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond</div> <div>8.00 The Office (PG)</div> <div>8.30 House (M)</div> <div>9.30 Law & Order: Trial By Jury (M)</div> <div>10.30 Late Night News</div> <div>11.00 Sports Tonight</div> <div>11.30 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+)</div> <div>1.30 Infomercials</div> <div>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life</div> <div>4.30 Kenneth Copeland</div> <div>5.00 Life Today With James Robison</div> <div>5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</div>	<div>6.00 Early Morning News</div> <div>7.00 Today</div> <div>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</div> <div>11.00 Danoz</div> <div>11.30 Guthy Renker</div> <div>12.00 Dr Phil</div> <div>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</div> <div>2.00 The Young And The Restless</div> <div>3.00 Fresh Cooking</div> <div>3.30 Hi-5</div> <div>4.00 Hot Source</div> <div>4.30 Frasier</div> <div>5.00 The Price Is Right</div> <div>5.30 Temptation</div> <div>6.00 Evening News</div> <div>7.00 A Current Affair</div> <div>7.30 Getaway Tina Arena in Paris, Miracle Town Fatima in Portugal, Costa Rica, Liam Neeson's favourite holiday destination, how to be a penguin researcher for a day</div> <div>8.30 This Is Your Life</div> <div>9.35 The Footy Show (M)</div> <div>11.05 Nightline</div> <div>11.35 The AFL Footy Show</div> <div>1.30 Late Show With David Letterman</div> <div>2.30 Stripperella (M)</div> <div>3.00 Guthy Renker</div> <div>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</div> <div>4.30 Good Morning America</div>
	<div>4.30 Movie: The Gentle Sex (G, B&W, 1943) Rosamund John, Joan Greenwood, Joan Gates</div> <div>6.00 The Saddle Club</div> <div>6.30 Kid's Programs</div> <div>10.00 School Programs</div> <div>12.00 Midday Report</div> <div>12.30 Gary Rhodes' Cookery Year</div> <div>1.00 Classic Parkinson</div> <div>2.00 Keeping Up Appearances</div> <div>2.25 My Hero</div> <div>3.00 Kid's Programs</div> <div>5.00 Roller Coaster</div> <div>6.00 Message Stick (G*)</div> <div>6.30 How the Quest Was Won</div> <div>7.00 ABC News</div> <div>7.30 Stateline</div> <div>8.00 Strictly Dancing</div> <div>8.30 Taggart (M, v,cl)</div> <div>9.45 The Memphis Trousers Half Hour With Roy & HG</div> <div>10.15 Three Non-Blondes</div> <div>10.45 Lateline</div> <div>11.20 The Glass House (M, sr,a)</div> <div>11.50 Rage Simulcast on Triple J (M)</div> <div>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</div>	<div>5.00 Weatherwatch</div> <div>5.25 Japanese News</div> <div>6.00 Cantonese News</div> <div>6.20 Mandarin News</div> <div>6.50 Filipino News</div> <div>7.25 Italian News</div> <div>8.00 DAS Journal</div> <div>8.30 Spanish News</div> <div>9.20 Le Journal</div> <div>9.55 Russian News</div> <div>10.30 Greek News</div> <div>11.30 Arabic News</div> <div>12.05 Indonesian News</div> <div>12.30 Business Report</div> <div>1.00 In Search Of Greece</div> <div>2.00 World In The Balance</div> <div>3.00 Australian Biography: Ray Whitrod</div> <div>3.30 The Movie Show</div> <div>4.00 World Sport</div> <div>4.30 The Journal</div> <div>5.00 NewsHour</div> <div>6.00 Tour De France Highlights</div> <div>6.30 World News</div> <div>7.00 World Sport</div> <div>7.30 Feast Indian culture, food and customs</div> <div>8.00 A Fork In The Mediterranean Gibraltar</div> <div>8.30 Sophie's World (PG)</div> <div>9.30 World News Tonight</div> <div>10.00 Webcam Girls (MA, s,n,a)</div> <div>11.00 Tour De France LIVE</div> <div>1.45 Close</div>	<div>6.00 Sunrise</div> <div>9.00 Playhouse Disney</div> <div>9.30 Tabaluga</div> <div>10.00 Girl TV</div> <div>10.30 Morning News</div> <div>11.00 Home Shopping</div> <div>12.00 Movie: Derby (PG, a, 1995) A woman who thought she had turned her back on everything associated with her family's horse ranch returns to help run the nearly bankrupt farm when her father becomes seriously ill.</div> <div>2.00 Perfect Match</div> <div>3.00 Home Improvement</div> <div>3.30 Who Dares Wins</div> <div>4.00 Go Go Stop</div> <div>4.30 News</div> <div>5.00 M*A*S*H</div> <div>6.00 Prime News</div> <div>6.30 Seven News</div> <div>7.00 Home And Away</div> <div>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</div> <div>8.30 Movie: Mrs Doubtfire (P, cl,a, 1993) The lengths a father will go to just be with his children. Starring Sally Field, Robin Williams, Pierce Brosnan, Harvey Fierstein</div> <div>11.05 Movie: Porky's (MA, a,cl,s, 1982) A Florida high school during the 1950s. Starring Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Wyatt Knight, Roger Wilson, Cyril O'Reilly, Tony Ganios</div> <div>1.05 Home Shopping</div>	<div>6.00 Totally Wild</div> <div>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</div> <div>7.00 Cheez TV</div> <div>8.30 In The Box</div> <div>9.00 Good Morning Australia</div> <div>11.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div> <div>11.30 Ten News</div> <div>12.00 The Nanny</div> <div>12.30 Seinfeld</div> <div>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</div> <div>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</div> <div>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</div> <div>3.30 Infomercial</div> <div>4.00 Scooter: Secret Agent</div> <div>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</div> <div>5.00 Ten News</div> <div>6.00 The Simpsons</div> <div>6.30 Neighbours</div> <div>7.00 Big Brother</div> <div>9.00 2005 MTV Movie Awards (Yawn) Hosted by Jimmy Fallon, featuring Eminem, Lindsay Lohan, Jon Heder, Chris Rock, Adam Sandler, Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes and more.</div> <div>11.00 Late Night News</div> <div>11.30 Sports Tonight</div> <div>12.00 Big Brother Up-Late (MA15+)</div> <div>2.00 Infomercial</div> <div>4.00 Cottonwood Christian Centre</div> <div>4.30 Infomercial</div> <div>5.00 Jesse Duplantis</div>	<div>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</div> <div>11.00 Today Extra</div> <div>11.30 Guthy Renker</div> <div>12.00 Dr Phil</div> <div>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</div> <div>2.00 The Young And The Restless</div> <div>3.00 Fresh Cooking</div> <div>3.30 Hi-5</div> <div>4.00 Holly's Heros</div> <div>4.30 Frasier</div> <div>5.00 The Price Is Right</div> <div>5.30 Temptation</div> <div>6.00 Evening News</div> <div>7.00 A Current Affair</div> <div>7.30 Motorway Patrol</div> <div>8.30 Friday Night Football Parramatta Eels v St George Illawarra Dragons</div> <div>11.00 Nightline</div> <div>11.15 Friday AFL Kangaroos v West Coast</div> <div>2.30 Late Show With David Letterman</div> <div>3.30 The Bernie Mac Show</div> <div>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</div> <div>4.30 Good Morning America A reality TV show I would like to pitch to those pencil neck execs with grey suits and grey imaginations is this: A Koori reality program: it's called 'Black eye for a white guy'. You just go around and knock on a redneck racist's door and then punch them out. Instant makeover!!</div>

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SATURDAY 9

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ABC




11.50 **Rage** continues
11.00 **Commonwealth Bank Trophy Netball**
12.00 **Stateline**
12.30 **Australian Story**
1.00 **Foreign Correspondent**
1.40 **Mosaic: Eyes On The World** Zambia – the Valley of the Elephants
2.00 **Commonwealth Bank Trophy Netball**
3.00 **NSW Premier Rugby** LIVE
5.00 **Bowls** Tri series women: Australia v Scotland
6.00 **Go Wild!**
6.30 **Gardening Australia**
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **Doctor Who**
8.15 **Very Little Britain**
8.30 **The Bill** (PG)
9.30 **Parkinson** Interviews Ewan McGregor, Billie Piper, Jamie Oliver with Peter Cincotti
10.10 **The Blues: A Musical Journey** (M, cl) The soul of a man
11.55 **Rage** (M) Simulcast on Triple J

[s] = Sex	[dr] = Drug references
[a] = Adult themes	[cl] = Coarse language
[n] = Nudity	[sr] = Sexual references
[d] = Drugs	[sv] = Supernatural violence
[v] = Violence	[*] = Could offend
[h] = Horror	[mp] = Medical procedures
[du] = Drug use	

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SBS



5.00 **Weatherwatch**
5.25 **World News**
7.25 **Italian News**
8.00 **DAS Journal**
8.30 **Spanish News**
9.20 **Le Journal**
9.55 **Russian News**
10.30 **Greek News**
11.30 **Arabic News**
12.05 **Indonesian News**
12.30 **Business Report**
1.00 **Masterpiece On Saturday** Henri Cartier-Bresson
2.15 **Great Arias**
2.30 **Don Juan, Figaro, Carmen: A Seville Trilogy**
3.30 **Sounds Of The Cities: Sydney Singing**
4.15 **Great Arias**
4.30 **The Journal**
5.00 **Newshour**
6.00 **Tour De France** Highlights
6.30 **World News**
7.00 **World Sport**
7.30 **As It Happened: America's Forgotten Allies** During the Vietnam war thousands of hill-tribesmen were recruited by the CIA and Special Forces to fight the communists.
8.30 **Iron Chef**
9.15 **Fashionista**
9.30 **Fascism And Football**
10.30 **Tour De France** LIVE
1.30 **Close**

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PRIME



6.00 **City Guys**
6.30 **Tractor Tom**
7.00 **Saturday Disney**
9.00 **Saturday Club**
10.00 **Stanley**
10.30 **My Dad's The Prime Minister**
11.00 **Saved By The Bell – The New Class**
11.30 **That's So Raven**
12.00 **On The Land**
1.00 **Beastmaster**
2.00 **Home Improvement**
2.30 **Saturday Kitchen**
4.30 **The Great Outdoors** John Farnham's family holiday in Canada's ski fields, Australian train journey aboard the Pichi Pichi railway, Asia's new 'it destination'
5.30 **Sydney Weekender**
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **The World Around Us: Living With Tigers**
7.30 **Rugby** LIVE – Australia v South Africa
10.00 **Rugby** From New Zealand – New Zealand v British Lions
11.30 **Movie: Dead Presidents** (MA, 1995) A Vietnam veteran plans a big heist as a means to support himself and his daughter. Starring Larenz Tate, Keith David, Chris Tucker, Freddy Rodriguez, Rose Jackson, N'Bushe Wright and Bokeem Woodbine.
1.50 **Danoz Direct**
2.50 **Expo**

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TEN



6.00 **The Big Cheez**
7.30 **Totally Wild**
8.00 **Wicked Science**
8.30 **Yakkity Yak**
9.00 **Video Hits**
12.00 **State Focus**
12.30 **Infomercial**
1.00 **I Fish**
1.30 **Seriously AFL**
2.00 **Saturday Afternoon AFL** LIVE from the MCG – Richmond v Essendon
5.00 **Ten News**
5.30 **Sports Tonight**
6.00 **The Simpsons**
6.30 **Monk** (PG, v)
7.30 **Saturday Night AFL** From the SCG – Sydney v Geelong
10.30 **World Poker Tour** Starts at the Bellagio in the heart of Las Vegas, five professional poker players and one retired businessman play for the lion's share of \$1.5 million
12.15 **The Fifth Quarter**
12.45 **Dragnet**
1.45 **Video Hits Up-Late**
2.00 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Bayless Conley**
4.30 **Key Of David**
5.00 **Hour Of Power**

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6.00 **Danoz**
6.30 **Untold Wealth**
7.00 **Guthy Renker**
7.30 **Kids Programs**
10.00 **So Fresh**
11.30 **Fishing Australia**
12.00 **Speed Machine**
12.30 **Surfsport**
1.30 **Snow Show**
2.00 **Movie: Riders Of The Purple Sage** (PG, v, 1996) Ed Harris, Amy Madigan, Henry Thomas, Norbet Weisser
4.00 **Everwood**
5.00 **Destinations**
5.30 **Amazing Homes**
6.00 **NBN News**
6.30 **Australia's Funniest Home Videos**
7.30 **Movie: Paulie** (G, 1998) Gena Rowlands, Tony Shalhoub, Cheech Marin
8.40 **Lotto**
9.20 **Movie: Wonder Boys** (M, cl,du,v, 2000) Michael Douglas, Tobey Maguire, Frances McDormand, Robert Downey Jr
11.30 **Movie: Femme Fatale** (MA15+, v,cl,a, 1990) Billy Zane, Colin Firth, Lisa Zane
1.20 **Late Show With David Letterman**
2.15 **Movie: When Time Expires** (PG, v, 1997) Richard Grieco, Cynthia Geary, Mark Hamill
4.00 **Guthy Renker**
5.30 **Turn Round Australia**

SUNDAY 10

6.30 **Kid's Programs**
9.00 **Insiders**
9.45 **Inside Business**
10.15 **7 Days**
10.35 **Asia Pacific Focus**
11.00 **Songs Of Praise**
11.30 **Sunday Spectrum**
12.00 **Landline**
1.00 **Gardening Australia**
1.30 **Message Stick**
2.00 **Sunday Afternoon** The Dream with the American Ballet Theatre
2.55 **Born To Be Wild** 3.50 **In The Frame**
4.00 **Great Artists: Rodin** 4.30 **Sara Storer**
5.00 **The Battleships**
5.50 **National Treasures**
6.00 **At The Movies**
6.30 **The Einstein Factor**
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **Outback House**
8.30 **The Commander** (M, v,cl)
9.45 **Forging The Ring**
10.40 **Compass: Pope Benedict XVI**
11.30 **Obsessions: Julie Dowling**
12.00 **Movie: Shanghai Triad** (M, cl,v, 1995) Gong Li
1.50 **Movie: Seven Thunders** (PG, 1957) James Robertson Justice, Stephen Boyd, Kathleen Harrison
3.30 **Mr Bean**
3.55 **Aftershock**

6.00 **Weatherwatch**
7.00 **World News**
8.30 **Latin American News**
9.00 **Maltese News**
9.30 **Polish News**
10.00 **Ukrainian News**
10.30 **IAAF Golden League** Golden Gala from Rome
12.00 **Speedweek**
2.00 **100 Years Of The Tour De France** The influence of early cinema and television
3.00 **IBF World Tour Badminton** From Singapore
4.00 **The World Game**
6.00 **Tour De France** Highlights
6.30 **World News**
7.00 **World Sport**
7.30 **Lost Worlds: King Solomon's Tablet Of Stone** Documentary from the BBC's Horizon program
8.30 **Dramatically Black: Green Bush** (M, cl,a) A celebration of an era of music, working for the cause and getting things done as a DJ realises his job at the community radio station is about more than just playing music.
9.00 **Dramatically Black: Sa Black Thing** A young salesman is sent to close the deal of a lifetime
9.30 **Tour De France** LIVE
12.50 **Close**

6.00 **Religion**
7.00 **Flipper And Lopaka**
7.30 **The Book Of Pooh**
8.00 **Weekend Sunrise**
9.00 **Sportsworld** LIVE
11.00 **My Business**
11.30 **Cirque Du Soleil: Fire Within**
12.00 **The Most Extreme**
1.00 **Home Improvement**
1.20 **Movie: Hot Money** (PG, cl, 2001) Three ordinary woman hatch a plan to steal from the Bank of England. Starring Caroline Quentin, Melanie Hill, Georgia Mackenzie, Gerard Horan, Jay Simpson and Cliff Parisi.
3.30 **Movie: Annie** (G, 1999) A little red-headed orphan finds a permanent loving home with a big-hearted billionaire. Starring Kathy Bates, Alan Cumming, Audra McDonald, Kristen Chenoweth, Victor Garber and Alicia Morton.
5.30 **How Clean Is Your House**
6.00 **Seven News**
6.30 **Australia's Guinness World Records**
7.30 **One Day Cricket** LIVE from Lords in London – England v Australia
3.30 **Expo**
5.00 **Creflo A Dollar**
5.30 **Joyce Meyer**

6.00 **Mass For You At Home**
6.30 **Meditation Medication**
7.00 **Fergus McPhail**
7.30 **Totally Wild**
8.00 **Bread**
8.30 **Meet The Press**
9.00 **Video Hits**
12.00 **Cactus Garden**
12.30 **Trackside**
2.00 **V8 Superstars**
3.30 **RPM**
5.00 **Ten News**
5.30 **Sports Tonight**
6.00 **The Simpsons**
6.30 **Newlyweds**
7.00 **Big Brother**
8.30 **Law & Order: Criminal Intent** (M)
9.30 **NCIS** (M)
10.30 **2005 Formula One Grand Prix** From Great Britain
1.00 **Infomercials**
4.00 **Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer**
4.30 **Kenneth Copeland**
5.00 **Life Today With James Robison**
5.30 **This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn** And when God, who created the entire universe with all of its glories, decides to deliver a message to humanity, HE WILL NOT use, as His messenger, an American on early morning TV in a bad suit, with a bad hairstyle.

6.00 **Danoz**
6.30 **Guthy Renker**
7.00 **Untold Wealth**
7.30 **Business Success**
8.00 **Business Sunday**
9.00 **Sunday**
11.00 **Sunday Roast**
11.30 **The Sunday Footy Show**
12.30 **Boots 'N' All**
1.00 **Sunday AFL** Adelaide v Hawthorn
4.00 **Sunday Rugby League** Newcastle Knights v North Queensland Cowboys
6.00 **Evening News**
6.30 **Skating On Thin Ice**
7.30 **60 Minutes**
8.30 **Movie: I Am Sam** (M, a,cl, 2001) A mentally retarded father fights attempts to take his clever 7-year-old daughter away from him. Starring Sean Penn, Michelle Pfeiffer, Dakota Fanning, Dianne Wiest, Loretta Devine, Richard Schiff and Laura Dern.
11.15 **Movie: An American Werewolf In Paris** (M, h,v,sr, 1997) On his first trip to Paris, a guy looking for a little danger falls for the girl of his dreams. Starring Tom Everett Scott, Julie Delpy, Vince Vieluf and Phil Buckman.
1.05 **AFL** St Kilda v Carlton
3.05 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?**
3.30 **Guthy Renker**
5.00 **20/20**

MONDAY 11

4.30 **Movie: Don't Ever Leave Me** (G, B&W, 1949) Jimmy Hanley, Petula Clark, Linden Travers
6.00 **Kid's Programs**
10.00 **School Programs**
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **Something In The Air**
1.00 **Pilot Guides**
1.50 **Mosaic**
2.00 **The Bill**
3.00 **Kid's Programs**
6.00 **Doctor Who**
6.30 **Talking Heads** John Newcombe
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **The 7.30 Report**
8.00 **Australian Story**
8.30 **Four Corners**
9.15 **Media Watch**
9.30 **Enough Rope With Andrew Denton**
10.35 **Lateline**
11.10 **Nicholas Winton** Britain's Schindler who rescued 669 children from the Nazis and whose story wasn't known until 1988.
12.15 **Night And Day**
12.40 **Flight For Life** Flying doctor service
1.10 **Movie: Fame Is The Spur** (PG, B&W, 1947) Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John, Bernard Miles
3.00 **Mr Bean**
3.25 **Bowls** Tri Series: women – Australia v New Zealand

5.00 **Weatherwatch**
5.25 **Japanese News**
6.00 **Weatherwatch**
6.20 **Mandarin News**
6.50 **Weatherwatch**
7.25 **World News**
9.55 **Russian News**
10.30 **Greek News**
11.30 **Arabic News**
12.05 **Indonesian News**
12.30 **Polish News**
1.00 **Muslims**
3.00 **A Fork In The Road**
3.30 **If Only**
4.00 **World Sport**
4.30 **The Journal**
5.00 **Little Angels**
5.30 **Living Black**
6.00 **Tour De France** Highlights
6.30 **World News**
7.00 **World Sport**
7.30 **Mythbusters**
8.30 **Pizza** (M, cl,a,v)
9.00 **Chappelle's Show** (MA, s,cl,a)
9.30 **World News Tonight**
10.00 **Oz** (MAV, s,v,cl)
11.00 **Movie: Love And Death On Long Island** (M, s,cl, 1997) English comedy
12.35 **The Killing Terraces** (M, v,cl) Maoist insurgency and its effect on the Nepalese
1.25 **Close**

6.00 **Sunrise**
9.00 **Playhouse Disney**
9.30 **Tabaluga**
10.00 **Girl TV**
10.30 **Morning News**
11.00 **Home Shopping**
12.00 **Movie: The Simple Life Of Noah Dearborn** (PG, v,a, 1999) A farmer living in the south has his life of solitude disrupted when developers decide to fight him for his land. Starring Sidney Poitier, Mary-Louise Parker, Dianne Wiest, George Newbern
2.00 **Perfect Match**
3.00 **Home Improvement**
3.30 **Who Dares Wins**
4.00 **Go Go Stop**
4.30 **News**
5.00 **M*A*S*H**
5.30 **Deal Or No Deal**
6.00 **Prime News**
6.30 **Seven News**
7.00 **Home And Away**
7.30 **The Great Outdoors** World shopping secrets
8.30 **24** (M, v,s) Movie length episode
10.20 **Last Man Standing** (M)
11.20 **My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss** (PG)
12.20 **My Adventures In Television**
12.50 **Time Life Australia**
1.20 **Home Shopping** 5.00 **Religion**

6.00 **Totally Wild**
6.30 **Aerobics Oz Style**
7.00 **Moto GP** USA
8.30 **In The Box**
9.00 **Good Morning Australia**
11.00 **Huey's Cooking Adventures**
11.30 **Ten News**
12.00 **The Nanny**
12.30 **Seinfeld**
1.00 **Ready Steady Cook**
2.00 **Oprah Winfrey Show**
3.00 **Huey's Cooking Adventures**
3.30 **Infomercial**
4.00 **Totally Wild**
4.30 **The Bold & The Beautiful**
5.00 **Ten News**
6.00 **The Simpsons**
6.30 **Neighbours**
7.00 **Big Brother**
8.40 **Law & Order** (M)
9.40 **Big Brother Uncut** (MA15+)
10.40 **Late Night News**
11.10 **Sports Tonight**
11.40 **Big Brother Up-Late** (MA15+)
1.40 **Champ Car World Series** Toronto
3.40 **Video Hits Up-Late**
4.00 **Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer**
4.30 **Kenneth Copeland**
5.00 **Life Today With James Robison**
5.30 **This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn**

6.00 **Early Morning News**
7.00 **Today**
9.00 **Mornings With Kerri-Anne**
11.00 **Today Extra**
11.30 **Danoz**
12.00 **Dr Phil**
1.00 **Days Of Our Lives**
2.00 **The Young And The Restless**
3.00 **Fresh Cooking**
3.30 **Hi-5**
4.00 **Hot Source**
4.30 **Frasier**
5.00 **The Price Is Right**
5.30 **Temptation**
6.00 **Evening News**
7.00 **A Current Affair**
7.30 **Nanny 911**
8.30 **Who Wants To Be A Millionaire**
8.40 **Lotto**
9.35 **Cold Case** (M)
10.35 **Real Crime** (M)
11.30 **Nightline**
12.00 **The Agency**
1.00 **Twilight Zone** (M)
2.00 **Wanda At Large**
2.30 **Like Family**
3.00 **Guthy Renker**
4.00 **Snow Show** Nagano, Mt Hutt in New Zealand
4.30 **Good Morning America**

TUESDAY 12

4.30 **Movie: Man Of The Moment** (G, B&W, 1955) Norman Wisdom, Belinda Lee, Lana Morris
6.00 **Kid's Programs**
10.00 **School Programs**
12.00 **Midday Report**
12.30 **Something In The Air**
1.00 **The New Inventors**
1.30 **The Einstein Factor**
2.00 **The Bill**
3.00 **Kid's Programs**
5.00 **Roller Coaster**
6.00 **Doctor Who**
6.30 **Second Opinion**
7.00 **ABC News**
7.30 **The 7.30 Report**
8.00 **Grumpy Old Women**
8.30 **The Bill** (PG)
9.20 **Foreign Correspondent**
10.05 **Big Train** (M, a)
10.35 **Lateline**
11.10 **Elvis: The Great Performances**
12.05 **Night And Day**
12.30 **Wonder Boy** (PG)
1.30 **Movie: The League Of Gentlemen** (PG, B&W, 1960) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Roger Livesey, Nigel Patrick
3.20 **Thanks For All The Fish** (G*) Aboriginal people of Stradbroke Island fish collaboratively with dolphins
4.00 **Mr Bean**

5.00 **Weatherwatch**
5.25 **Worldwatch**
8.30 **Spanish News**
9.20 **Le Journal**
9.55 **Russian News**
10.30 **Greek News**
11.30 **Arabic News**
12.05 **Indonesian News**
12.30 **Business Report**
1.00 **Movie: I, Taraneh, Am Fifteen** (PG, 2002) Iranian drama about a girl whose mother has died and whose father is in jail.
2.50 **The Dress Circle**
3.00 **The Canterbury Tales**
3.30 **Living Black**
4.00 **World Sport**
4.30 **The Journal**
5.00 **Newshour**
6.00 **Tour De France** Highlights
6.30 **World News**
7.00 **World Sport**
7.30 **The Power Of Nightmares** Is organised terrorism simply a phantom menace being used to stop society from falling apart?
8.30 **Cutting Edge: Srebrenica – Never Again?** Genocide and justice
9.30 **World News Tonight**
10.00 **Hot Docs: The Beach Boys – Good Vibrations**
11.00 **Tour De France** LIVE
1.40 **Close**

6.00 **Sunrise**
9.00 **Playhouse Disney**
9.30 **Tabaluga**
10.00 **Girl TV**
10.30 **Morning News**
11.00 **Home Shopping**
12.00 **Movie: Encino Woman** (PG, v,cl, 1996) A prehistoric woman suspended for eons in a cryogenic sleep is woken by an earthquake. Starring Corey Parker, Jay Thomas, Katherine Kousi and John Kassir.
2.00 **Perfect Match**
3.00 **Home Improvement**
3.30 **Who Dares Wins**
4.00 **Go Go Stop**
4.30 **News**
5.00 **M*A*S*H**
5.30 **Deal Or No Deal**
6.00 **Prime News**
6.30 **Seven News**
7.00 **Home And Away**
7.30 **One Day Cricket** LIVE from London – England v Australia
3.30 **Expo**
5.00 **Creflo A Dollar**
5.30 **Joyce Meyer** Who would Jesus bomb?

6.00 **Totally Wild**
6.30 **Aerobics Oz Style**
7.00 **Cheez TV**
8.30 **In The Box**
9.00 **Good Morning Australia**
11.00 **TTN**



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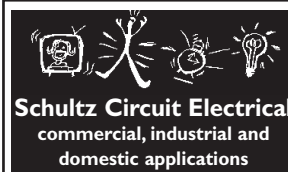
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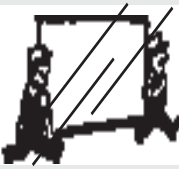
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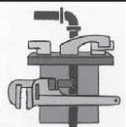
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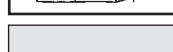
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3br Queenslander style, timber floors, 2 living areas, deck & rural views. \$400pw

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3br f/furn townhouse, 2 bathrms, double garage \$400pw

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Byron Bay


2 bed, 1 bath unit on Lawson St, directly opposite Clarkes Beach, SLUG, newly renovated. Available 3-6 Months. **\$350pw**

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3 bed, 2 bath townhouse in quiet complex in Beachside Suffolk. Walk to beach & shops, SLUG. **\$350pw**

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3 bed, 2 bath home on acreage. Peaceful setting, spacious design, large outdoor area, DLUG. Long lease avail. **\$400pw**

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SUFFOLK PARK 4br 2 bthrm modern home, 12 months, refs req, no pets \$390pw accom @ Byron. 66853805

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BYRON semi-furn, neat & tidy 2br cabin close to town, great spot in van park, full time workers only, no pets \$220pw + bond. Phone 66857330

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GOONENGERRY RD renovated farmhouse 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, verandah, views, garden, large & small sheds, \$320pw. Phone AH between 5-7pm not Wednesday 66843007

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- Avail 12/07/05 \$350pw. No pets. 3br upstairs, lounge, dining, office, 2br downstairs, open plan, laundry and LUG.

BRUNSWICK BAYSIDE

- Avail now \$320pw. Pets neg. 4br home, ensuite, lounge, combined dining kitchen, patio, 2 shed and DLUG.

BILLINUDGEL

- Avail now \$350pw. Pets neg. 3br home above the general store, deck, open plan living, carport. The rent includes water, power, lawn and garden maintenance.

Please contact Sheena or Rosetta. References essential.

**6 STRAND AVENUE**
NEW BRIGHTON
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LENNOX HEAD 1 bedroom granny flat, new, views, for n/s worker, no pets \$160pw. Phone 0403875285

SUFFOLK PARK 2br, 1 loft beach house, wraparound verandah, large yard, long lease \$325pw. Contact Tricia at First National 66858466

WANTED TO RENT

ECHO ACCOUNTS POLICY: Ads in this section must be paid by credit card or in person at time of placement.

PROF COUPLE + infant wish to rent or house sit furn house end July to end October flexible, Mullum-Bruns-Byron etc, references avail. Ph 0411671007

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MATURE MALE studying, seeks 1br self-contained dwelling in nature within 1/2 hour Lismore, 6 months, quiet tidy. Phone Ben 0432477299

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TO LEASE

MULLUMBIMBY 120sqm, 3yr x 3 lease ground floor in arcade with good traffic flow. Suncoast 1st Nat. 66842615

B.BAY shop in Woolworths Plaza 61sqm, long lease. Phone 66871197

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To service local dairy farmers. Require suitable vehicle. Suit retired, semi-retired couple. 1 week work per month. Phone Australian Herd Recording Services 1-800-241669 Jim Norcott

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COOK/CHEF. Call 66858700 after 4pm or drop off resume at Pasquale.

CHILDCARE WORKER

Bangalow Community Childrens Centre (BCCC) is seeking to appoint an experienced childcare worker to a full-time position. Applications to: Management Committee, BCCC, Raftons Road, Bangalow 2479. Applications close 12 July 2005.

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Bangalow Cooking School

Sun 10 July – Antipasto Workshop
with Victoria Cosford 2-6pm

Thurs 28 July – Middle Eastern
with Leah Roland 10am-6pm

Sun 31 July – Middle Eastern 2-6pm

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BIRTHS

Born AMNA ROSE VAN RAAK-SHINE. Daughter of Rachel and Sam, sister of Ruby, Saffron and Bindu. 24/6/05. All is well.

BEAUTIFUL ZELIE PEPPER HALLORAN

Was born on July 2, sister to Somaya, Gypsy and Tess. Congratulations to the proud parents, Geneva & Matt. Thanks to Mullum Birthing Centre, Dr Marc Heyning, Ty and the two Clares.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY 21 JORDAN



Love Mum, Abby & Simon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MANDY THANE



WEDDING

We have great pleasure in announcing the recent wedding of our daughter **ORANA CATLIN to TROY SWAN** at the Nurses Chapel, Little Bay, Sydney on 18th June 2005. We wish them all the best for many wonderful years together.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: black bunny Nth Ocean Shores, Sunday July 3. Ph 66801236

FOUND: very old black kelpie x near Mullum golf course Thursdays night. Phone 0431580483, 66844844

LOST: @ Bruns soccer fields 25 June boys **dark brown sheepskin jacket.** Phone 0411504523, 66804646 ah.

MISSING: brown & tan male kelpie, 8 years old, last seen The Pocket, family missing him. Phone 66845508

MISSING: 'Beau' our beautiful golden dingo kelpie last seen Friday July 1 after floods, Yelgun area. Best mate 13 years. Reward. Any info please phone 66804153, 0427207776

FOUND: rottweiler Sunday morn Bruns Hds. 0408979939 or the pound.

REWARD for the recovery of 2.4m cream aluminium dinghy with wheels. Phone 66844566

CHURCH NOTICES

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

DEATH NOTICE

TONY MORRIS WORTHY

24.12.1939 - 23.6.2005
Beloved husband of Robyn Worthy. Beloved father of Megan, Sarah and Rachael. Beloved stepfather of Peter, Amanda, Belinda, Rebecca, Vanessa, Angela, Christopher. Loving grandfather to his 19 grandchildren. A much loved, soft, gentle man. The Funeral Service for Tony was held in Canberra on 28.6.2005.

LIHOU, BOB

Your presence will be missed on night shift, Bob. Who will we sing to now?! You were a good man with a kind heart. A gentleman is now at rest. Claire.

RETURN THANKS

THANK YOU AMITAYUS HOSPICE SERVICE for your home care of Des Ryan. Your compassionate understanding gave solace and support during a long full journey. Kate Ramsay.

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.

3 Hayter Street Suffolk Park 10.2005.333.1	SH Udy Alterations and additions to existing single storey dwelling.	Close 11/7/05
38 Shirley Street Byron Bay 10.2005.353.1	G Wilkie Two-storey dwelling including double garage.	Close 13/7/05
Pt Lot 416 DP 728666 Lot 408 DP 728643 The Terrace/Park Street Brunswick Heads 10.2005.295.1	Brunswick Heads Chamber of Commerce Bikes & Kites Festival – Sunday August 21.	Close 13/7/05
7 Blackwood Crescent Bangalow 10.2005.328.1	Janfah Properties Supbrook Pty Ltd Single-storey dwelling.	Close 12/7/05
54 Robinsons Road Mullumbimby 10.2005.324.1	K Macrae Single-storey dwelling including double garage.	Close 12/7/05
53 Rankin Drive Bangalow 10.2004.64.2	JM Gray & K Myren S.96 modification to amend previously approved plans – access of light & ventilation to living rooms with use of skillion roof design on north-west side.	Close 12/7/05
7 Wirree Drive Ocean Shores 10.2005.332.1	AG Cuncliffe New dual occupancy.	Close 12/7/05

FUNERAL NOTICE

PROSSER, Olga Natalie – Passed away peacefully at Mullumbimby Hospital on 2nd July 2005, late of Coolamon Villa. Beloved wife of Evan Carl Prosser (dec) and much loved mother of Brett.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Olga’s funeral service, which will be held in the Tweed Heads Crematorium Chapel on Thursday July 7th at 10am.
WHITE DOVE FUNERALS
66803084

IN MEMORIAM

BRUCE HIBBARD
30.12.30 - 26.6.02



It is now three years since you passed away & 50 years since we were wed. Thinking of you always. With love, Barbie

CLARENCE ERNEST TOWERS
17.5.1912 - 5.7.2001

A wonderful husband and father. Always in our thoughts... Memories never fade. Loved and remembered by wife Lily and family.

LIVESTOCK

AGISTMENT AVAILABLE for 2 horses close to Lennox. Phone 66878017

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

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES pure-bred, 2 black fems, 2 cream males, vacc, micro, wormed, ready to go to loving homes 10/7 \$400. 66840297

PETS FOR LIFE CAT SHELTER We are currently over-run with kittens, from 6 weeks, all colours. They are desexed, vaccinated, microchipped and cost \$100. Phone 66802097 or 0427802097, by appointment only.

PUREBRED mini poodle pup fem black ready to go 13/7 \$350. 66871971

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Pin This Up

Make poverty history

A new group is starting in Mullumbimby to work on international justice issues. The focus is on changing government policy rather than fundraising. The group meets once a month to listen to a talk about a development issue and to write letters to MPs and to the press. People leave the meeting having achieved something, not just talked about it. It is a simple and satisfying way of helping to make a difference in just an hour or two a month. If you’d like to know more please ring Garth 6684 6379.

Trains on our tracks

TOOT! campaign continues with a meeting on Thursday July 7 at 7pm at the Bangalow Bowling Club. Major topic is the proposed Byron by-pass and how it will affect the rail corridor. Cr Richard Staples will be among the speakers. We want to hear people’s views on the idea of shared usage for the tack, how the track has survived the recent flooding, or how the rail line was a sanctuary and provided shelter. The TOOT campaign is organised by Northern Rivers Trains for the Future Inc. For more info see www.toot.org.au, or ring 6628 8568.

BEACON meets

Local conservation group BEACON meets this Thursday July 7 at 7pm at the Byron Bay Community Centre, Fletcher Street room. Phone 6685 8173.

Film Artists Cooprerative

FAC will have their monthly meeting at 7.30pm on Thursday July 7 at the Screenworks offices, 5/95 Jonson Street, Byron Bay. FAC is a participant run film makers and artists support group and is a free Screenworks program inviting new members to participate. For further info contact Larry Larstead 6680 3279 or email fac@screenworks.com.au.

PAN

Annual general meeting Thursday July 7, Byron Bay RSL at 7.30pm. All members welcome. To end of July: time for renewals for membership, forms available at local art supply outlets or at the meeting.

Richmond River Lung support group

Will meet on Friday July 8 in the CWA Hall, River Street, Ballina at 12.30pm. These meetings are not only for people with respiratory problems, but also for the carers. Tea and coffee is available but bring your own lunch. Enquiries phone Pauline 6687 1998.

Byron Philosophes

Discussion group will be meeting on Sunday July 10 at 2pm. Topic: What good are

the arts? and How do we tell good from bad art? Enquiries 6680 3307.

Mullum Senior Citz

Will meet on Monday July 11 at 1pm in the Pioneer Hall, Gordon Street, Mullumbimby. Enquiries 6684 5142.

Can you knit?

ABC North Coast is calling for donations of wool and kitted/crocheted squares to assist Wrap with Love, a non-profit group which organises volunteers to make wraps that are sent to communities around the world to ensure no-one suffers from the cold. Donations of squares (25cm x 25cm, 8-ply wool, size 8 needles) and wool must be received by Friday July 22. Send or deliver to 61 High Street, Lismore. For info pack call 6627 2011 or try abc.net.au/northcoast.

Brunswick Valley

U3A

Speakers forum July 13 is Poets of Mullumbimby at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads at 10am. All welcome. Enquiries 6684 4029.

Free Balinese Kecak workshops

The Australia Indonesia Arts Alliance with the help of Bpk Nyoman Suma and Ibu Sri from the Balinese Community Gold Coast invites you to join in free Balinese Kecak workshops 5pm Tuesdays at St Finbarr’s School, Byron Bay opposite Green Garage. For more info phone 6685 7789.

Voluntary Euthanasia Society

Next meeting to be held on Monday July 18 at the RSL Sports Club, 202 Oliver Avenue, Goonellabah at 10am will include a briefing on the arrangements that we all should have in place to protect our interests should we become unable to make decisions for ourselves. Details Bryan Milner 6680 1961.

Autumn Club

Byron Bay Senior Citz will host a trip to Currumbin Bird Sanctuary on Thursday July 21. Buy own lunch. Leaving Byron Bay 9am, Brunswick 9.15am. Bookings phone Noelene 6683 6278 or Phyll 6685 7723.

Byron Shire Bicycle users group

Next meeting is August 7 at the Byron RSL community meeting room at 6.30pm. Enquiries 0412 107415.

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.

Christian fellowship meeting

AGLOW Australia Ballina warmly welcomes women to our meeting held on Thursday July 28 at Ballina RSL Club in River Street Ballina. Our Guest Speaker is Val Munster. Morning Tea at

10am, entrance fee is \$6. Contact June Perry 6628 6097.

Old Time Dance

An Old Time Dance will be held in the Newrybar Hall on Saturday July 16 at 8pm. There are lots of prizes to be won, a delicious supper provided and good music and dancing with the Rhythm Rascals Old Time Band. Everyone is welcome so come along and have a good night out.

Street Stall

The Friends of the Royal Blind Society will be having a street stall at The Terrace, Brunswick Head on Friday July 8 from 8.30am. Donations for sale would be gratefully received. This will be followed by the Annual General Meeting at the CWA Hall in Brunswick Heads commencing at 1.30pm. Everybody is welcome.

Car Park Market

The monthly Lions Car Park Market at Ocean Shores will be held again next Sunday July 10. For details contact Lions Club organiser Steve Deak on 6680 2696.

Ocean Shores Expo

The Ocean Shores Expo Committee will meet on Monday July 11 at the Ocean Shores Community Hall at

7.30pm. We invite anyone interested in working to produce this year’s expo to join us. The Expo will be held on November 11, 12 and 13. Our theme for this year is Life on the River. Entry forms for the Expo for both Art and short films are available by contacting the registrar Maggie Golightly on 6680 2456 or by going to the website [HYPERLINKhttp://www.brunswickvalley.com.au/art-expo](http://www.brunswickvalley.com.au/art-expo).

Landcare meeting

Wilson’s Creek Huonbrook Landcare Group is having a public meeting at the hall on Wednesday July 13 commencing at 7pm. This meeting will discuss wild dog issues and develop a strategy for implementation. June 29 meeting was cancelled due to floods. There will be representatives from Government departments and agencies to assist us. Everyone welcome. Enquiries to Sue 6684 0283.

Our homeless wildlife

Be on the lookout for wildlife which have been displaced by the floods, especially reptiles that have gone into torpor. Please leave these animals alone so they can find their own way to a new home as the floodwaters recede.

CHESS

by Ian Rogers

The end for flesh and blood?

25 years ago, as a student at Melbourne University, I was told by my History and Philosophy of Science lecturer that my hope to become a professional chessplayer was misguided as computers would eventually ‘solve’ the game. At the moment, he said, computers calculate only a move or two ahead and their assessments are fallible, but what happens when computers can ‘see’ 64 moves ahead and simply have to decide whether the final position is checkmate or not?

I scoffed, explaining that billions of positions arise after just half a dozen moves but my lecturer remained confident that computers would eventually become fast enough to make human-style evaluation redundant and that my choice of career would prove misguided.

This week, his prediction came close to being realised when the Hydra computer defeated world number seven Michael Adams 5.5-0.5 in a six game match at the Wembley Centre in London.

Adams was outplayed in almost every facet of the game, surprised by a powerful opening novelty in game one and outmanoeuvred in a complex rook endgame in game four. ‘I didn’t play badly throughout the event,’ said a shell-shocked Adams after the match, ‘but it’s just so difficult to make an impact [against Hydra].’

Hydra, which is created and backed by the PAL group of companies from the United Arab Emirates, is not based on sophisticated chess software but uses the computing power of linked computers plus a ‘chess chip’ to make its evaluations. These can be made at least a thou-

sand times faster on hardware rather than software so lack of knowledge can be compensated by calculating further ahead.

Deep Blue, the IBM computer which scored a highly publicised but rather fluky win over Garry Kasparov in 1997, generally calculated about six moves ahead for each side, of which the last two were in hardware but Hydra, having made the hardware search much more extensive and efficient, ‘sees’ about three times as far ahead as Deep Blue, giving a dramatic improvement in playing strength.

The team behind Hydra is extensive but two people deserve particular credit, Ali Nasir Mohammed and Chirilly Donninger.

Donninger is the Austrian programmer behind Hydra’s FPGA chess chip. Nasir is a computer engineer from Pakistan who devised a method of making computers work together efficiently, creating a cheap supercomputer. Since his university days Nasir has used chess as a method of showing how effective a search on linked computers can be, and it is already in use for tasks such as DNA matching.

The Hydra team are now planning to challenge other top 10 players, although anyone taking up the challenge is likely to demand more than the \$US10,000 Adams received for his humiliation. (Adams agreed to a payment of \$25,000 for each win, \$10,000 for each draw.)

By the time a new challenge takes place, Hydra will be bigger and faster. Seeing 64 moves ahead may still be a long way off but looking 25 moves ahead may turn out to be enough to enable Hydra to triumph over the best human chessplayer.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

SPORTS RESULTS

ANGLING
Mullumbimby Ex Servicemen
4 Rounds of Tony Carsburg Holden C'ship for 2004/5 held in recent weeks. Rnd 9: P Storey landed biggest bag 42 pts; M Ball won the outing on h'cap 36 pts. Rnd 10: 81 fish weighing 35 to 82kg. P Storey landed biggest bag winning with 23 fish weighing 17.550 for 265.5 pts. Rnd 11: 62 fish weighing 36 to 122kg. P Storey 18 fish weighing 18.820kg, 256 pts. Biggest fish a Jew 5.430kg. Rnd 12: 39 fish weighing 14.600kg weighing in. J Short landed biggest bag 88 pts, R Smith won outing with 57 pts. Next Outings: 9/7 and 23/7, 2pm 10pm.

AUSIE RULES
Brunswick Valley
U12: Byron Magpies 18.6.114 def. Lismore Swans 9.8.62. Magpies remain undefeated in 2005 after a tough, high scoring encounter with the Red and White from Lismore. Plenty of skill from both sides despite greasy ball and Melbourne type weather. Goalkeepers: Matt 7, Cory 3, Gabe 1, Jonah 1, Sam 1, Tully 1, Kai 1, Will 1 and Hugo 1.

BOWLS
Mullumbimby Men
Wed washed out, World Masters showed up just in case. Sat Semi Final Mens Pairs winners R Gray, D Hammond won hard fought struggle over B Coleman, M Brown 22 to 16. Triples C'ship Juniors J Snow, S Smart combined with T Batson to defeat H McKenna, R Ford, C McClymont 24 to 10. Social Sat winners M Murphy, R Marriotte, B McClymont 26 d M Esau, D Anderson, P Thompson 10; P McDonald, P Jones 22 d S Condie, G Condie 10. Good to see Fri Night Twilights playing on Sat. Watch Board for C'ships. Sun 31/7 in conjunction with OS is a visit to Tweed Indoor Centre. A great day out only \$10 per head covering Bus and Mat Fees. See Geoff for details.

Brunswick Heads Men
Sat 14/6 1st R Tonkin, V Caldwell. Major Singles 2nd Rd K McClelland d R Appel. 3rd Round C Mackay d C Mitchell; R Tonkin d R Montgomery; R Barnes d R Northcott; M Petrou d B McClelland; C Marshall d C Klaverstyn. Next Round Sun 9/7. Pennant presentation Sat 8/7. Round Robin next game 7/7 at Pottsville midday. Entries for Garrards Butchery Versatile Fours on 23/7 now open. Mens Self Select Triples every Wed. Mens pairs and triples Sat. Ladies are now playing Sat afternoon. Medley 2 bowl Pairs Sun mornings. Members of other clubs welcome. Please keep checking notice boards.

Burringbar Bush Ticks
What a wet week we had, cancelled bowls and cards. We did get darts in on Fri night, winners were Merv and Steve. Well done boys. Sat bowls winners: E Roberts, R Grob, J Boyle. Bush Ticks c'ships draw is on the board, get together and arrange your games please. Bush Ticks meeting Sun 10/7 at 1pm, followed by bowls. Visit from the Friendships Force people on Fri 29/7 at 1:30pm. Good to see Jim Boyle out of hospital, hope N Allard is coming well again. Hoping to see you both on the green soon. Sun bowls winners: T Seto, S Ahlholm, C Freeman. Bowls on Fri, Sat and Sun at 1pm. New members welcome.

BRIDGE
Brunswick Valley
Brunswick Heads Bridge Club meets at Brunswick Heads Community Centre 12.45pm on Mon and Sat and at the OS Country Club on Wed evenings at 6.45pm. Players of all standards welcome. 25/6 1st Gross: D Dare, C Johnson. 2nd Gross and Nett: J Selleck, G Falson. 1st Nett: A Gray, S Easterbrook. 27/6 N/S: 1st Gross and Nett, P Keyte, C Wellings; 2nd Gross, D Gall, J Wright, 2nd Nett, N van den Heuvel, M Buckley. E/W: 1st Gross, D Grant, F Patterson, 2nd Gross, J Lipski, I Keegan, 1st Nett, P Webb, G Falson, 2nd Nett, A Tonkin, F Armstrong. 2/7 1st Gross and Nett; D Grant, C Blacker; 2nd Gross M Solway, F Armstrong; 2nd Nett N van den Heuvel, K Westall. Ocean Shores Wed 22/6 1st Gross: T Crittle, P Baldwin. 2nd Gross and Nett: P and R Keyte. 1st Nett: L Baldwin, D Gall. Please note new starting time of 6:45 pm. No Bridge at Club on State of Origin night.

CYCLING
Byron Bay Freeriders
Club meeting at Hotel Great Northern at 7pm Wed 6/7. Anyone interested in joining local cycling Club is welcome. Road training rides leave clock tower in Byron at 6am sharp on Tue, Thur and Sat, fast page. Jay takes out the Northern Rivers Adventure Rides each Sun. Contact Jay at True Wheels on 6684 1959 for more info.

DARTS
Brunswick Valley
Closed Comp Results. Men's Doubles: R Ginger, R Jones d D Cornale, P Smith. Women Doubles: Maree and Penny Greenhalgh d M Scheafe, A Schneider. Mixed Doubles: G Warrick, L Boorman d R Ginger, K Boorman. Men's High Score 140. Women High Score 132. Men's High Peg 116. Women High Peg 88. Due to the rain round 2 was cancelled and the night of play will be advised.

GOLF
Mullumbimby
2/7 Single Stroke A Grade winner B Donnelly 67 c/b, r/up A Wedd 67; B Grade winner L Browning 69c/b, r/up R McBurney 69; C Grade winner M McLeod 73, r/up D Deegan 78; NTP J Brecard, B Griffin, B Moore, G Jenner; Vet ball K Lawler; Gundie's Mug B Donnelly. Played 2 days after the floods, well done winners of grades, particularly B Donnelly overall and Gundies Mug winner.

Ocean Shores Veterans
23/6 2 Person Ambrose winners: B Martin, R Hope 67; r/up J Leitch, G Henry 67 1/4; NTP J Price, M Prady; Cpts Pin L Wilson; Vice Capt Long Drive B Neate, J Rogers; Balls to 70 3/4. 27/6 Lynn Smith Shield Rnd 2 OS v Mullum 4BBB Stab. OS 10, Mullum 6, 1 Match even, winners B Neate, G Lackey 50; r/up M Brady, G Cole 42, overall winner OS 28 pts to 6 pts.

RUGBY UNION
Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores
Lost both games to Lismore last Sat. Playing away at Ballina this week, third grade kicks off at 12.25pm, other game 1.40pm. A Laughlin, J Berthelson starred in game effort by third grade. C Johnston and J Barnes added fire in forwards, lost 24 to 0. Disappointing loss in main game, following a try scored via a linkage from the 90s with K Kent and S Ivey, things looked promising, unfortunately Lismore ran away to win 25 to 6. Moonshiner bodies scattered all points south from Brisbane following bus trip from hell last Sat. Club dinner tentatively booked for 6/7 depending on availabilities, ARV organising a speaker. Monthly meeting Thurs. at Leagues Club, 5.30pm.

SQUASH
Brunswick Heads
Wed 6/7 Semi Finals Bussiness Houses Teams Comp: Byron Trophies v Mullum Jewellers: S Varty v M Pfeil; B Johnston v C Sleep; P Hill v C Walsh; J Holmes v S Page Smith; R King v J Miller. Bruns Blinds v Canty's Surveyors: B Staff v S Thompson; S Koop v C Staff; D Runciman v T Wood; F King v R Cameron; Jeff Heers v B Doran. Bruns Smash Repairs v Potato Works: M Page Smith v G Davis; L Crandell v J Heaney; R James v J Gribble; S Crandell v J Heers; K Hill v D Dennis. Bruns Pharmacy v OS Glass: L Clark v R Mansfield; G Chandler v M Underwood; C Booth v S Hogan; I Barnes v C Johnston; S Truesdale v M Rogers. Mon 11/7 Rnd 11, Div 1, 5pm: B Staff v A Brooker: G Davis v D Bird; S Sleep v R Mansfield; M Page Smith Bye. Div 2, 5pm: L Clarke v M Cassidy; M Pfeil v S Koop; 6pm: B Johnston v S Varty. Div 3, 5pm: M Ottery v B Trivett; 6pm: J Heaney v D Runciman; R Draper Bye. Div 4, 5pm: J Holmes v F King; S Page Smith v C Johnston; 5.30pm: I Barnes v A Ronan. Div 5, 5pm: D Moresby v B Doran; G Thomas v R King; P Carruthers v S Truesdale. Div 6, 5pm: A Thomas v M Sylvester, D Holmes v S Gallagher; 5.30pm: M Decarne v A Brooker. To play phone 6685 1794.

SURF LIFE SAVING
Brunswick
Pub Raffle 10 /7 Adrian and Mark Have fun and thankyou.

SWIMMING
Winter Whales
Coolest conditions of the season greeted us last Sun. and then it rained. This did not deter the Short swimmers with Digger winning by a short half head. L Taylor second by a neck from Syl. D McCeadie won the Longs by a good margin. B Ellem won Raffle Prize and W Mains the Sealed Handicap. Thanks to the Bouy positioner for a job well done. P Small's Vegetable Supreme Soup registered a high 9.7 points. Presentation of Monies to Charities takes place this Sun 26/7 all sponsors will be there to see how their input is being used. Whales are reminded that they can bring their partners, regular weekly events taking place prior to the distribution of monies etc at 11am. Same time, same place for Whales and guests, be assembled and ready by 11am.

TENNIS
Mullumbimby
Tennis camp 11/7 to 15/7. Details ring Justin 0403 841 241. Rnd 4 Mens washed out. Rnd 1 Ladies washed out. No play for 2 weeks of school holidays, comp. resumes 18/7. Teams on bye will be contacted by Jeanie. Rnd 4 mixed washed out. Club c'ship dates and forms available from canteen. Social tennis: Ladies every Wed 9.15am start. Mixed every Sat 1.30pm start. All welcome, no need to be a member.

VOLLEYBALL
Brunswick Heads
Tue 5/7 Rnd 13, Mullum M'cycles Jetskis Comp: 6pm Rebels v Brewers; Lounge Lizards v Hit and Run; Pissies v Pissies Too. Duty Bugs. 7pm Flash v Nanas, Grubs v Starlights; Bugs v Backburners; Volleys Bye; Duty Rebels. Thur 7/7: Rnd 12 OS True Value Hardware Comp. 6pm Chillii Twist v Hot and Sweaty; Fudge Puppies v Vixens; What The? v Bob The Builder; Kit Kats v Triplets; Duty Pink Malibus and Nickies. 7pm Pink Malibus v Court Jesters; Exodia v Elles, Nickies v Terminators; Duty Chillii Twist. To play phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

Latta shines for Giants

Mullumbimby continues its recovery after a solid win against a determined Kyogle outfit over the weekend. In front of a good home crowd, the 48-20 win has put the Giants in equal fourth place on the NRRRL ladder.

Paul Latta was the class player on the night, scoring three tries and kicking six goals to notch up 24 of the teams' 48 points in an outstanding individual effort.

'Mitch Morris and Brett Archibald had good games in the forwards,' said club president Tony Parker. 'Obviously Latta was a stand out in the centres, with Joel Christie also having a good game on the wing.'

The return of star centre from 2004 Glenn Godbee has no doubt lifted the side, and they will need his touch of magic next week in what promises to be a tough encounter against Murwillumbah next weekend.

Final score Mullumbimby 48 d Kyogle 20; reserve grade Mullumbimby 24 d Kyogle 6; U18s Kyogle 30 d Mullumbimby 6.

New youth soccer comp

The Zone State Youth League, a new competition involving teams from each of the Northern NSW Soccer Federation's seven zones, will be instituted in 2006 to replace the current Federation Youth League competition.

The NNSW Soccer Federation's Board of Directors moved unanimously to adopt the new competition, which will involve male and female players from zones that geographically span an area from Newcastle in the south to Queensland in the north and inland to Tamworth.

Operations Manager for NNSW Soccer Federation, Alan Nisbet, said the new Zone State Youth League was another indication of the federation's commitment to youth development, with all youth coaches being offered the expertise and support of the federation's football manager, David Smith.

Mr Nisbet said that the federation was also investigating avenues that would aid the running of the competition including potential sponsorship, assistance with competition and registration fees and technical assistance.

There will be a meeting of all the zones involved in the competition later this month to discuss the format of the competition and the age groups of players who will be involved.

Devils crushed by Marist Brothers



Try as they might, the Devils couldn't break through a well drilled Marist Brothers outfit in their crushing 66-0 loss last Sunday. Photo Jeff 'Grab Your Man' Dawson

In a game that Devils' coach Arthur Sauverain described as 'something to forget', Byron Bay was thrashed by a confident Marist Brothers 66-0 over the weekend.

Sauverain cited poor preparation in the leadup to the game and simply too many mistakes on the day as the main reasons behind their poor performance.

'The weather had a big impact on our preparation, but Brothers experienced

the same thing. I have to give them credit where it's due; we made far too many mistakes while they played a mistake free game. They were expansive in attack and we just couldn't handle them,' said Sauverain.

'We've got a break next weekend which we need so we can regroup for the final five rounds of the season. We need to regain some credibility looking ahead to 2006.

'Some of the boys are going well, but we need more commitment from a number of players to really get the results we need,' said Sauverain.

They will need all the commitment they can get for their next game against Cudgen on July 17.

Final result Marist Brothers 66 d Byron Bay 0; reserve grade Marist Brothers d Byron Bay on forfeit; U18s Marist Brothers 24 d Byron Bay 10.

Suzuki Pro finishes in style at Broken



Byron Bay's Steve Mills was a strong contender in the Suzuki Pro which finished last weekend with the final round held at Broken Head. Photo Island Style

After five months and thousands of kilometres of touring, the final round of the Suzuki Pro 2005 took place in Byron Bay over the weekend.

Beginning in February at Coffs Harbour the tour has embraced five contests in three states in a variety of surf conditions ranging from 1ft to 6ft, clean and sunny to downright horrible wet, windy and miserable. But one thing the competitors have all agreed on is that they have had a lot of fun on tour and they were looking forward to the Byron Bay final.

Going into the final leg of the tour, only 35 points separated series leader Josh Constable from second placed Harley Ingleby. In third place and with a mathematical possibility of winning the tour was Currumbin's Jackson Close.

Among the local surfers expected to stand out was Byron Bay's Steve Mills who went into the final round in 15th position, and Lennox Head surfer Luke Glassington.

The final took place in excellent waves at Broken Head on Sunday and was a close contest between Constable and Ingleby with the lead changing several times. Ingleby led for most of the final posting two high scores in succession, but Constable picked up an excellent 8.4 point ride in the dying minutes of the final to win the contest.

'What a dream! I can't believe I've won a brand new car and the series for 2005. It was so close out there, I saw Harley get some great waves, I knew I needed a big score and that last ride just opened up for me and allowed me to pull the big moves. I was massively relieved to get that wave and figured it may have just snuck me to the lead which, thank goodness, it did!'

The open women's final preceded the men's final and Tweed Heads surfer Chelsea Williams put on an amazing display to easily win the title. Williams is a multiple Australian Open champion and her skills shone through in the excellent 1m waves. She scored two eight point rides and which included nose rides even a clean barrel ride to take the final.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Australians dominate in the inaugural Rip Curl Search

With a consistent 1.5 metre swell pulsing through the contest arena in Reunion Island, the final day of competition in the Rip Curl Search kicked off with the quarter finals last Friday.

Of the final eight surfers left in the competition, six were Australians including Byron Bay's Danny Wills who was looking for his first WCT win since 1998. All surfers were showing excellent form coming into the final rounds, and with the top five seeds being disposed of earlier in the competition, the door was wide open for the remaining competitors to close the gap on the current ratings front runners.

It was not to be for Wills, however, who was eliminated by fellow Aussie Jake Paterson in a close quarter final tussle. He has improved his world ranking, however, sitting just outside the top ten



Byron Bay's Danny Wills was one of six Australians to qualify for the quarter finals of the Rip Curl Search in Reunion Island last week. Despite showing good form all contest, Wills was eliminated in the quarters by another Aussie Phil MacDonald. Photo ASP

at number twelve.

The year continues to be bright for the 'Comeback Kid' Mick Fanning, who saved his best form till last, blitzing fellow finalist Australian Phil Macdonald to take victory in the event.

His victory now places him

in third position on the rankings – 56 points behind fellow Aussie Trent Munro, who's ranked second, and 322 points behind leader Kelly Slater from the USA.

'I was a bit nervous on my first couple of waves but after that I just restarted the heat

in my head and scored an 8.0 and I knew if I could get another really good one it would be hard for Phil to come back,' said a jubilant Fanning.

The next WCT event will be at Jeffreys Bay in South Africa later this year.

Hookers helps SLSC

Showing true community spirit, LJ Hooker Byron Bay has donated 2000 environmentally friendly green shopping bags to Byron Bay Surf Club to sell around town this weekend. The money raised will go towards the patrols and beach safety, an area that is always in need of funds.

Costing only 50 cents each, the bags are far cheaper than the ones for sale in the large supermarket chains.

LJ Hooker is staffed by long term locals who are all keen to support the community however they can, with both the soccer club and surf club being recipients of their generosity in the past.

By offering the surf club the environmentally friendly shopping bags to sell, they are killing two birds with one stone: doing something positive for the environment while supporting an impor-

tant community service.

Gareth Donovan, Director of LJ Hooker who was born and bred in Byron Bay, hopes this initiative will be successful for the surf club.

'Byron's biggest drawcard is the beach, and we need to be mindful of that. Beach safety is an extremely important issue, and the surf life-savers do a brilliant job for very little reward,' said Mr Donovan.

The bags will be for sale in Byron Bay this weekend for anyone interested in helping this very worthwhile cause.

Cranks what's happening surfside

Surfing FNC

The final round of the regional titles will be held next weekend kicking off with a video afternoon at the Back Room of the Hotel Great Northern for the junior boys.

All finals will take place on Sunday followed by a presentation and awards ceremony in the Back Room at 2pm when the teams for the state titles will be announced. All competitors must attend the awards ceremony as prizes will not be handed out to other people on their behalf.

A big thank you to John Morgan from Maddog's Surf Centres and The Hotel Great Northern for their sponsorship.

All Girls Surfriders

Rain and cold weather did not deter the hardy girls from ripping up the banks at Flat Rock last Sunday in the June round. Results: advanced 1 L Adsett, 2 R Bonhote-

Mead, 3 K O'Brien; intermediate 1 L Wright, 2 E Smith, 3 E McCready; long-board 1 M Mott, 2 C Stevenson, 3 M Bryant; junior beginner 1 S Brown, 2 L Parkes, 3 I Springis; senior beginner 1 J Tranberg, 2 P Brown, 3 T Corrigan.

QAB

The third round of the QAB state titles was held at Duranbah Beach over the weekend. Our local boys did well again. Results were: adets 1 J Benwell Clarke, 2 J Hamilton, 3 B McDonald; juniors 1 C Sharp, 2 C Selman, 3 D McCallum, 4; opens 1 C McLean, 2 B Jones, 3 D Cockram; DK 1 G Thatcher, 2 M Fox, 3 D Pope.

New Brighton Boardriders

There will be a club round for the Newy crew this Sunday July 10 at 7.30am at Newy Shop break. All new members are welcome. Any enquiries phone Simi on 0431 864 534.

Local tennis coach earns world ranking



Byron Bay tennis coach Craig Hill has just had the biggest win of his career, taking out the Queensland State Championships in the veterans 40 and over division last week. He played in the Australian championships in April progressing to the quarter finals before being eliminated. Delighted with his results so far, Craig is awaiting the International Tennis Federation world rankings which will be released this Friday, giving him a world ranking for the first time. He is looking forward to competing in the NSW state championships in September and the Australian/New Zealand championships in Christchurch in January.

Junior golfers to compete at Mullum

The best 360 junior golfers in NSW will descend upon Mullumbimby and Murwillumbah golf courses to compete in the 2005 Jack Newton Junior Golf Foundation Age Championships sponsored by Volkswagen this month.

For golfers to compete in this prestigious event they have to qualify earlier in the year at other junior golf tournaments so only the best of the best compete. They come from all over the state with their parent and caddies in an attempt to further their golf careers and possibly take the first steps towards a PGA career.

Both golf courses will be closed for social and competition play for the week to allow these talented kids to

perform to the best of their abilities. Spectators are most welcome to come along to walk and support the best junior golfers this state has to offer.

The week long event starts on Monday July 11 with the champion of champions competing for the title, followed by the opening ceremony at Mullumbimby Golf Club. The competitors will then play at each course on Tuesday and Wednesday recording a 36 hole total with the best 180 players competing at Murwillumbah on Thursday and Friday. The players who miss the cut will compete for the 'Plate' at Mullumbimby.

Jack Newton himself will be at Murwillumbah Golf Club for the final presenta-

tion on Friday; everyone is welcome to attend the prize giving ceremony.

Meanwhile, Mullumbimby Golf club professional Damien Webber has been busy teaching juniors and organising clinics. He started an Indigenous junior golf program at Casino Primary School last term with 120 kids attending the four week long program teaching the basics of the game.

Next term St Johns Primary School in Mullumbimby will have a PGA pro attend their school for an eight week 'Go Go Golf' program.

If any other schools are interested in having a golf pro come to their school, they should contact Damien on 6684 1688.

MULLUMBIMBY Golf Club

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Jubilee Ave, Mullumbimby Ph: 6684 1688 / 6684 2273
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON				
New Moon	6th July	10.04 pm		
First Quarter	15th July	1.21 am		
Cap Full Moon	21st July	9.01 pm		
Last Quarter	28th July	1.20 pm		
WED High	8.14 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.39 am	
6th Low	8.15 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.02 pm	
Low	2.24 am 0.4	Moonrise	6.28 am	
	1.37 pm 0.5	Moonset	4.34 pm	
THU High	8.53 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.38 am	
7th Low	3.46 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.02 pm	
	3.01 am 0.4	Moonrise	7.16 am	
	2.16 pm 0.5	Moonset	5.30 pm	
FRI High	9.31 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.38 am	
8th Low	9.27 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.03 pm	
	3.37 am 0.4	Moonrise	7.59 am	
	2.54 pm 0.5	Moonset	6.27 pm	
SAT High	10.09 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.38 am	
9th Low	10.03 pm 1.7	Sunset	5.03 pm	
	4.13 am 0.4	Moonrise	8.36 am	
	3.33 pm 0.6	Moonset	7.23 pm	
SUN High	10.47 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.38 am	
10th Low	10.39 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.04 pm	
	4.49 am 0.4	Moonrise	9.09 am	
	4.12 pm 0.6	Moonset	8.17 pm	
MON High	11.27 am 1.2	Sunrise	6.38 am	
11th Low	11.17 pm 1.6	Sunset	5.04 pm	
	5.25 am 0.4	Moonrise	9.38 am	
	4.55 pm 0.6	Moonset	9.22 pm	
TUE High	12.11 pm 1.3	Sunrise	6.38 am	
12th Low	11.58 pm 1.5	Sunset	5.05 pm	
	6.01 am 0.4	Moonrise	10.06 am	
	5.43 pm 0.6	Moonset	10.04 pm	

Eastern Standard Time. Heights in metres.
Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics
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Located just 50 metres walk from Byron Bay's superb Clarkes Beach this gorgeous two level villa will represent a lifestyle choice for the buyer. Architecturally designed and featuring two bedrooms and bathroom this property has a leafy central courtyard accesses by both rooms.

The upper level comprises of the open plan living areas and balcony and is finished with high set windows to allow for plenty of light. This property presents a gorgeous picture with plenty of street appeal and positioning to match.

Contact Gareth Donovan at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay for more details on 0417 237 559. The property is for sale at \$750,000.



Castle in the air

Instead of dreaming about castles in the air, why not buy one. Sitting high on a ridge in Myocum, this huge stately home offers sweeping views across farmland and the Mullumbimby golf course to mountain ranges and the lights of Brunswick Heads. A traditional timber Queenslander, the house is spacious enough for the largest family. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms. The large living areas are filled with light and the kitchen offers a panoramic view.

Verandahs on two sides encourage you to stop and enjoy the scenery.

Downstairs is a large and attractive separate apartment, a two car garage and workshop. Surrounding the home are 2.26 manageable acres, including an extensive cultivated area of lawns, flowerbeds and fruit trees, and a manageable paddock. Peace and quiet are guaranteed by its cul-de-sac setting.

This gracious old residence oozes character, and needs only a minimal amount of work to restore it to its former glory. For sale at \$900,000 through Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 0412 522 540.



Hints of Mediterranean!

This fabulous Mediterranean style two storey home has just been listed and is located in a quiet family estate with easy access to shops, beaches and buses. The master bedroom is located on the top level, complete with ensuite and walk in robe and is the perfect parents getaway.

The living and dining areas are open plan and span out onto a great covered outdoor entertaining area. Downstairs also offers another two bedrooms and bathroom. The well established gardens and stylish exterior give this home fantastic street appeal.

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OPEN HOME SUN 11.30am-12.30pm**▶▶▶ Anderson's Hill Area – Urgent Sale!**

For Sale by Auction - 11am July 16th Onsite. 53 Hyrama Cres, Mullumbimby. Fabulous north facing home set on gorgeous 2.36 acres. There are lighthouse and ocean views from this elevated position and the property is only 12 minutes to Byron and 4kms to the beach. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, informal & formal living areas. The vendor is relocating and must sell. Offers considered prior to auction. Open for inspection this Sunday between 11.30am and 12.30pm. Contact Stuart Aitken at Elders Real Estate Byron Bay on 02 6685 6222 or 0417 242 537.

**OPEN HOME SAT 12-1pm****▶▶▶ 1 Beach Road, Broken Head**

For Sale by Auction - August 6 On Site. This stunning original beachside house has been fully renovated and offers a spectacular outlook to the lighthouse. Original features include French doors, timber floors and high ceilings and has modern finishes including stainless steel appliances, louvre windows and wraparound decks. Separate guest accommodation with its own bathroom. The property offers complete privacy and is on a low maintenance 759sqm block. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a quality home in elite Broken Head. Contact David Gordon on 0418 856 222 or 02 6685 6222.

**▶▶▶ 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

**OPEN HOUSE SAT 11am-12noon****▶▶▶ Whalewatcher's Heaven**

13 Yengarie Way, Ocean Shores. Glorious ocean views right down the coast to Cape Byron adorn this stylish rendered brick and weatherboard home. The views are almost beyond escape from all points, including the front and back decks. The house includes three bedrooms up and a self contained flat beneath. Timber floors, windows and doors throughout including French doors to all the decks. Beautifully landscaped gardens complete this property, which sits on 1730sqm. All enquiries to Todd Buckland at Byron Shire Real Estate on 0408 966 421 or 02 6685 1754. \$665,000.

**REDUCED****▶▶▶ Sell Sell Sell**

This property must be sold. It is two streets back from Tallows and features five large bedrooms and the original timber flooring. It has the potential to expand and is a renovator's delight! Call Neil Cameron 0419 274798 or Janice Cameron 0427 807 335 at Ray White Byron Bay 02 6685 6588. Agent interest declared. \$595,000

**REDUCED****▶▶▶ Sunrise Beach Vacant Land**

This is possibly the only vacant land available at Sunrise Beach. Over 800sqm in size and suitable for a duplex (2 units) this north facing block is within walking distance to Belongil Beach and planned new shopping centre. Recent sales for homes in the area have been achieving over \$520,000. This vacant land is ideal for your new four bedroom home. Project homebuilders can construct a four bedroom home from \$140,000. Call Neil Cameron 0419 274798 or Janice Cameron 0427 807 335. \$305,000 Agent Interest Declared

**▶▶▶ Central Byron**

This tastefully styled home is located only minutes walk to downtown Byron Bay. A cool, refreshing use of colour is featured throughout the renovated home, the private backyard is enormous, fully fenced and immaculately landscaped. The property offers spacious, light filled living areas, 3 bedrooms and covered outdoor entertaining area and rear lane access. The perfect opportunity now exists to secure a fantastic buy within Byron Bays township. \$830,000. Contact Sharon McInnes 0408 659 649.

**AUCTION****▶▶▶ Arrive Home To Luxury**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT 12PM 30 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. For Sale by Auction. On-Site at 11.30am, Saturday July 23rd. This home is of the highest quality in every way. It features four bedrooms and two-plus bathrooms. It has exceptional ocean and reserve views, a secluded saltwater tropical pool, sun drenched balconies and extensive landscaped grounds. Contact Gareth Donovan on 0417 237 559 or Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692 or call L.J. Hooker Byron Bay on 02 6685 7300 for more details on this exclusive home.

**▶▶▶ Lot 17 Marooned Close**

This unique property comes with its own swimming facility. It features running water and would be ideal as a fish farm or kayak training centre. The flat block lends itself well to underwater views and it's only a stone's skip from the lake, well, in fact, it is actually located right in the lake. Imagine the fun you could have inviting the Rescue Squad over in their boat and there's no need to drive to Bruns for a walk beside the river - you can do that from the comfort of your own front yard! Must sell, owner going down the gurgler. Call a local agent and hope that they have a sense of humour.

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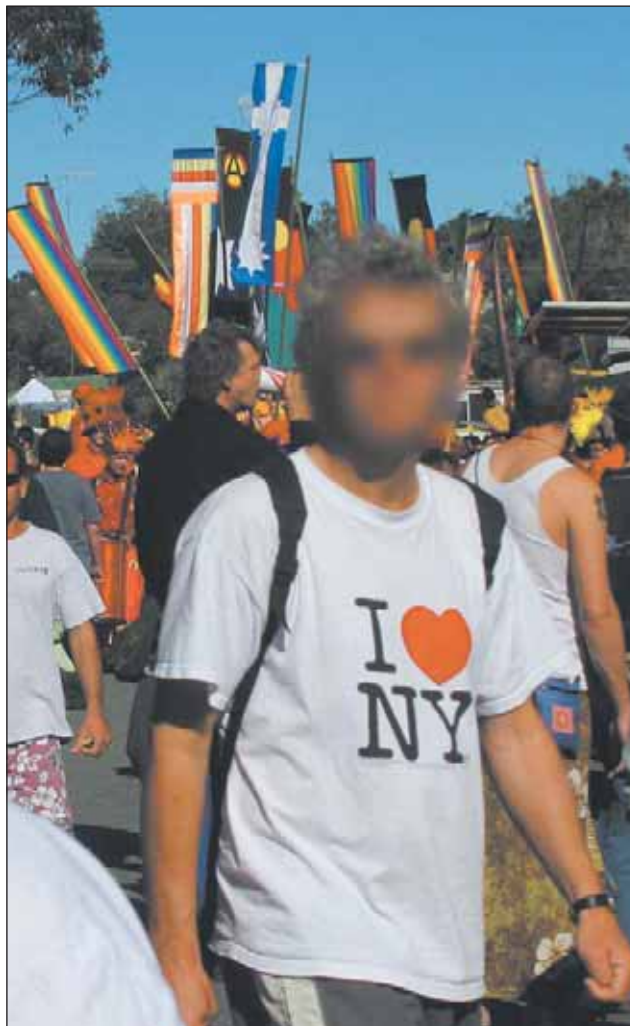
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Being at the Byron Bay market on Sunday in this particular t-shirt just as the Independence From America Day rally arrived might not have been the best idea. The man's face has been blurred for reason's of national security and market alert status has been re-set at Code Aubergine. Photo Jeff 'Holy Anomaly, Batman!' Dawson

Hooray for the SES, Rural Fire Service, Fire Brigade, Disaster Recovery Team, Police, Council workers and everyone else who put in long hours over the past week to help those affected by the floods. What would we do without them? Spare a thought also for those whose are coping with ruined carpets, furniture, cars and disrupted lives.

Drag out those unwanted blankets and sleeping bags and drop them into *The Echo's* Mullumbimby or Byron Bay offices this week. Our winter appeal for the

homeless ends on Friday. Your spare bed clothes can turn a chilly night into a warm one for someone on the street.

Byron Bay Public School is holding a raffle with the major prize of two weekend tickets to Splendour in the Grass, generously donated by the organisers. The draw will be held on July 21. All children from the school have tickets to sell and additional tickets will be available at the school.

Among the events cancelled because of the flood was the

update on the whaling situation with Sue Arnold of Australians For Animals. It will now be held on Tuesday July 19 at 7pm at the Lord Byron Resort, 170 Jonson Street, Byron Bay.

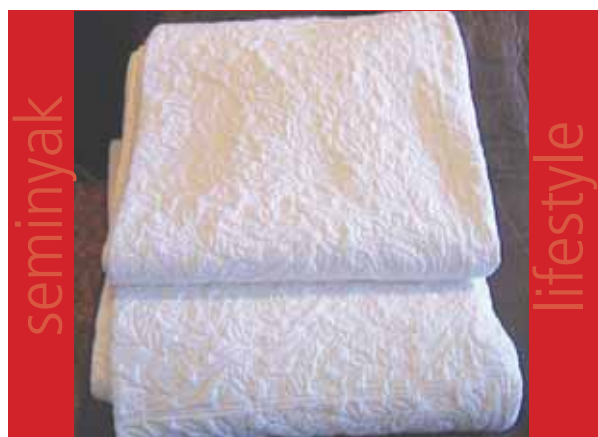
Local tourism businesses are being urged by Tourism NSW to enter the State Tourism Awards. Last year Mountain Bike Tours of Byron Bay received an award in the northern rivers section. Get an application form from www.tourism.nsw.gov.au/awards. Applications close September 12.

Artists have until July 22 to enter Country Energy's \$35,000 art prize for landscaping. You can download an entry form at www.countryenergy.com.au/artprize and see images of last year's finalists' works. The power company is expecting to get over 400 entries this year.

Now John Howard has control of the Senate, don't expect compassion and happiness to rule the land. The Australian Greens Senators hope to undo the damage at the next election in 2007 and are already planning their campaign. See www.greens.org.au for more information.

The fight to end world poverty need not stop at the afterglow of the Live 8 concerts. Visit www.makepovertyhistory.com.au and find out how you can help in the campaign.

As McDonald's is getting a mention in our letters pages, we thought we might report that the ominously-named Parents Jury slammed the burger chain for manipulative advertising to children. You can see more about the group's awards at www.parentsjury.org.au.



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