

Special needs class under threat

Alex McAuley

The Department of Education and Training's proposed cutback of special needs classes earlier this year has already started to impact on our local community.

Ocean Shores Public School has a relatively new IO/IM class (support class for children with moderate or severe intellectual disabilities) which is under threat of closure in 2006. Unfortunately for the children enrolled there, this means that they will either have to integrate into the mainstream classes or go to another school with an appropriate support unit. For Kylie Streets and her son Caleb, neither option is suitable.

Kylie and her family moved to this area from Queensland last year and made the conscious decision to settle in Ocean

Shores because the local primary school had a support unit. Caleb, who is seven years old, has autism and a moderate intellectual disability. Currently, his needs are being met in the supportive environment of a special needs class. If the class is collapsed, Caleb will have to be integrated into the mainstream classes if he is to remain at the school.

'I spoke to Carol Carrigan, North Coast Regional Director of the DET, and Darlene Arkinstall, Disabilities Programs Coordinator at the DET in a conference call last week. She told me that the department is making a recommendation to the state government that this support class is no longer viable and that the teacher will remain in place for six months to assist with the transition of the students remaining within the unit.'

Kylie claims that the decision to close the unit was made months ago, and that the department has deliberately withheld enrolment applications to the unit in order to achieve this goal.

'I discovered by accident that another three children had applied for places at the unit and had their placements put on hold until the department announced that the unit would close. Those applicants have now negotiated with the department and enrolled elsewhere,' said Kylie.

In a story last month, *The Echo* reported on the NSW Teachers Federation opposition to the cut backs in special needs classes, citing the likelihood of forced integration into inappropriate classroom settings as their main objection.

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Women and children reclaim the night



Louise Beaumont

It was the peaceful protest that was anything but quiet. On Friday, women and children of the Byron Shire 'Reclaimed the Night' - and their voices.

The rally was organised by the Byron RTN Collective, a subgroup of a global movement that organises demonstrations to speak out against sexual violence. Women and

Participants in the Reclaim The Night march circle the Lawson Street roundabout. Photo Louise Beaumont

children united to demand the basic human right to live in freedom from the fear of sexual violence. With flashes of red clothing, banners and a mass of whistles and drums their message was loud and clear.

Local queen of comedy, Mandy Nolan, kept the crowd entertained as Sister

of Ceremonies, despite the sobering issues she was addressing. She said, 'The idea of sexual assault is similar to that of terrorism. Women are literally held hostage by the fear that one day it may happen to them and they stop living life so fully.'

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Kylie Streets and her autistic son Caleb outside the Ocean Shores Public School where Caleb's special needs class is under threat of closure due to funding cuts. Photo Jeff 'Publik Edjamacation' Dawson

Trust defends beach car park fees

Surfing lobby group, the Surfrider Foundation has added their voice to opposition over the introduction of parking fees for residents at three beachside car parks in Byron Bay. Meanwhile the Cape Byron Trust is defending their decision to install parking meters on Trust managed land.

Under the Trust's plan the existing car-parking honesty boxes at the Pass, Cosy Corner and Captain Cook will be replaced by automated parking machines. In a press release last week the Trust said the move was designed 'to help fund local surf life-

saving patrols as well as a range of projects that maintain and improve visitor safety and enjoyment'.

'It's unfortunate, but the \$2 honesty system used for many years at these car parks just hasn't worked and it isn't an equitable system when only a few responsible people contribute. The new system of \$3 for 4 hours is being introduced together with improved arrangements for residents and the local community,' said Cape Byron Reserve Manager Sue Walker.

'Annual passes that previously only included the Lighthouse car park will now

be extended to include the Pass, Cosy Corner and Captain Cook car parks. Many residents in the local community already have annual passes and those already issued will now include all car parks until the annual passes expire in June 2006.'

'The annual pass, which offers considerable savings, can be purchased from the Trust office located at the Cape Byron Lighthouse for \$20 and this will be current until 30 June 2006. After this annual passes will be available for \$35 for a full year.'

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According to Kylie, this is the situation she and Caleb now face. 'Caleb has the social and communication skills of a three-year-old child and currently cannot read or count past ten,' said Kylie. 'I know that he has the ability to learn, but he needs a special environment to reach his potential. We have the choice of keeping him at Ocean Shores in the mainstream class with an aide, or we can send him to the support class at Southern Cross School in Ballina, which is at least a forty minute drive away.'

'Even though the department will provide a taxi service to the school, he can't cope with that kind of travel, so we'll have to opt for integration,' said Kylie.

Cath Aylward is coordinator of the Byron Shire Early Intervention Service and is appalled by the lack of choices for children with special needs.

'Surely the money spent on a taxi service to Ballina to transport these children to an appropriate unit could be used to fund a support class in their local area,' said Cathy. 'There will always be a need for support units, and at the very least there could be restructuring to allow other children, who currently mainstream but require some extra support, access to the special needs teacher in order to keep the unit open.'

'These families should have the choice of enrolling their kids at their local school. As long as we move these kids out of their local community we are isolating them and their families; it's a step backwards, not progress.'

The Department of Education told *The Echo* that 'although there will be some reduction in the number of support classes across the state, no decision have been made yet and the consultation process is continuing'.

Harley riding survivors hit the Bay



Meredith Campbell joined fellow Harley Davidson riders on the east coast leg of a world tour to raise awareness of breast cancer. Last week they entered Byron Bay to hook up with members and friends of the cancer survivors group, Rainbow Dragons Abreast Byron Region. The 25 members of the group, Changing Gears, are on a world tour sponsored by the Breast Cancer Network Australia and stayed overnight at Byron on their way up the coast. Photo Jeff 'Hardley' Dawwidson

Reclaim the Night

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'Sexual assault is on the increase so it's pertinent that we are heard tonight to remind the community that we don't accept or tolerate violence. These issues must be kept at the forefront of our minds if we are to see any improvement in the current statistics.'

Sharon Brodie, from the Richmond Sexual Assault Service (RSAS), said, 'The reason for 29 years of RTN rallies is women and children

are still not safe. They are not safe on the streets, on the beach, in the pub, in their cars or even their homes. By being aware of and understanding the risks women can make it safer for themselves.'

Often public campaigns concerning sexual assault make recommendations to women such as watching their drinks when they're out or being prudent about what they wear. While this may be good advice, Sharon Brodie points out that this can make the victims feel

responsible for the attack. Blaming the victim rather than the perpetrator promotes the all too common post-rape reactions of shame and guilt which ultimately lead to the majority of offences going unreported— increasing the number of people who think it is okay to be a sexual bully and perpetuating the cycle of fear in women.

The RSAS asks that you look out around the Shire for their new poster campaign that clearly defines sex without consent as a crime whatever the circumstance.

Jarjum Playground swings \$100,000 donation

Fundraising efforts for Jarjum Playground have received a giant boost with a \$100,000 private donation left to the Playground as part of a deceased estate.

As well as a grant of \$50,000 from the Department of Land and Water Conservation the Jarjum Association has now raised around a third of the entire cost of the project.

'We're obviously very pleased to have received this extremely generous

donation. Now, with fundraising efforts in full swing, we're confident that the Byron Shire community will do everything it can to help realise the plans for Jarjum Playground,' said Jarjum Association secretary Laurel Judell.

'Jarjum is a world class playground incorporating educational activities and interactive art to be built next to the existing car-park at Clarkes Beach. The playground is being

driven by Byron Shire residents, in cooperation with Byron Shire Council, to address the town's increasing need for an additional children's play facility,' said Ms Judell.

Jarjum Playground has the support of the Arakwal community. Jarjum means children in the Bunjalung language. Arakwal stories will be represented in artistic installations featured amongst the shady native landscape.

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Wearable Arts weaves a lyrical narrative

Mandy Nolan

I was a little tentative about reviewing the Shearwater Wearable Arts. From such a wonderful, positive and nurturing school I was envisaging hordes of children dressed like dolphins, whales breaching, peaking with a cataclysmic attack of the rainbow people.

Within a few moments of the opening segment I was gobsmacked. There was not a dolphin in sight. Instead, dancers in zoot suits did the cha cha in a faux futuristic take on the 1920s, with the exuberance and decadence of *The Aviator* and the dark expressionism of Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*.

This is the fifth Wearable Arts, and this year the choreographers and designers take us to a futuristic world where stylists create their own language of urban myth-making. Creator/director Deidre Korobacz and her principal choreographer Joshua Rushon achieved a remarkable outcome. As a performer myself I could only marvel how they managed to coordinate so many bodies, create so much imagery and at the same time manage to resolve up to 50 people on



Winning wearable creation 'Oracle of Jasmine Garden' by Cerise Jazz and Kyah-Ma Dwyer took out this year's Wearable Arts major \$4,000 prize sponsored by The Beach Hotel and The George Lewin Foundation. To view more Wearable Arts photos and place orders visit <http://photocompli.echo.net.au>.

stage at one time in a smooth visual narrative. No-one missed a beat.

With almost 70 entries from local community designers in the five categories, there was a staggering amount of talent who showed incredible innovation with their materials and magnificent execution of their ideas. From the Bromeliad Bride to the Temple of Illumination (a stunning

white and gold gown that included Indonesian style shadow puppetry) to Raj and Moana O'Brien's heart warming creation of 'My Beloved Monster' – the realisation of a monster as fierce and wonderful as those depicted in *Where the Wild things Are* – there was such an endless procession of imagery that I could barely take it all in.

It was poetic, funny, inspi-

ration and melancholic – a visual narrative so deep and lyrical that it had me thinking I'd found myself in the dream-like unconscious of a Wim Wenders film.

Shearwater Wearable Arts has two final performances under the big top at the Left Bank Road school site in Mullumbimby, Friday and Saturday. Limited tickets. Phone Shearwater 6684 3223.

Call for new faces on Mullum Hall teams

Deputy Mayor Peter Westheimer is keen to see the Mullum Hall up and going again and hopes to see new people come forward to join a working group and a project team to steer the project toward completion.

The Mullum Civic Hall refurbishment and renovations should happen next year. Council has allocated \$500,000 and hopes to gar-

ner government grants of \$200,000 as well.

A business plan has been prepared and two new working groups are needed to guide this process of design and detail. The time is now and people who want to be part of these teams need to put in their nomination before November 3.

One group will be a voluntary working group to guide

the overall process and the other will be a project team made up of suitably qualified design professionals, including architects, interior designers and structural engineers.

The project team will be required to design and exhibit proposed plans for the building and prepare subsequent tender documentation for consideration by Council.

All applications should be

submitted on approved nomination forms with name and address, personal qualifications and prior experience that relate to the particular group.

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Inventor claims new method for powered flight

Local inventor Sapoty Brook has applied for a patent on a proposed new method of flight which separates the air in front of the aircraft before the aircraft enters it. He claims this technology reduces air resistance and produces forward thrust on the aircraft from atmospheric pressure.

Mr Brook says the principle is analogous to a person running through a crowd shouting 'Excuse me, excuse me!' The louder he shouts

the quicker people get out of his way and the faster he can run. However with this invention the air provides the added advantage of pushing the aircraft from behind.

The invention, which Mr Brook calls 'excuser technology', uses hydrogen and oxygen as the fuel which is burnt in the air surrounding the aircraft. Heat from the resulting steam is absorbed by specially positioned cooled surfaces on the aircraft. 'Rapid condensation can produce

an implosion of the steam with transient side effects of low pressure and low density,' says Mr Brook. 'These contribute to the reduction of air resistance and production of thrust.'

'One of the potential benefits of this technology is that it is completely pollution free: the exhaust gas is steam. My aim is to get as many independent people working on this as possible to give it the best chance of success. With environmental catas-

trophes starting to happen it is a matter of urgency to make the transition to a hydrogen economy.'

Mr Brook has created a business called Excusertech with an online presence at excusertech.com to provide a technology exchange centre. He will give a presentation, 'A New Potential for Flight', at 7pm on Thursday November 10 at the Byron Community Centre, Cost \$10, RSVP to reception @excusertech.com.

Farewell to Will Banks

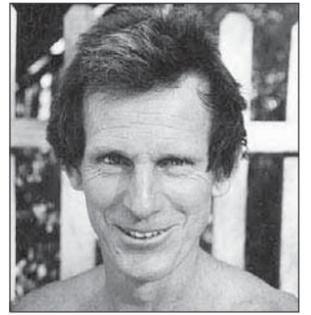
Will Banks died tragically with his son Joel recently in a light aircraft accident at Tyagarah.

Will was a man of great good heart, a good man. His steadfastness and integrity is encapsulated in the words on a singlet he regularly wore. Never give up, never give up no matter what is going on, develop the heart... Will was a highly skilled professional carpenter and could turn his hand to just about anything. He was always ready to lend a hand. His humour and sense of fun made these situations and his shared life a huge adventure. At the same time, his discipline and common sense ensured that an extraordinary amount was achieved. The Northern Rivers region is rich in verandahs, roofs, retrofits and full-scale houses built by Will and his team, and he enjoyed the respect of clients and fellow tradesmen for his efficiency, precision and warm nature.

As a devoted father Will spoke lovingly of his children from his first marriage, and enjoyed every opportunity to be with them sharing adventures and exploring nature. His recent time with his grown-up son and daughter was extremely precious and brought him great joy before being sadly and prematurely ended by this fatal accident.

Will married his beloved Jill Trevillian in 1999. The wedding was in true 'Jill and Will' style, with the fun of an ocean-themed wedding, including bride and mermaid bridesmaids carried in from Will's small catamaran, and a painted Esky competition. Their marriage continued to be filled with fun, laughter and friends.

Will's many friendships were made by doing, in the course of sharing resources



and hospitality - tools, swimming pool, knowledge of plumbing and plastering, breakfasts, favourite beers. Will was generous with his problem solving skills in the intellectual and personal dimension. At the same time, he was an exceptionally talented sportsman, with the ability to break in and train draught-horses, fly, and sail on the open seas. He was also a keen yoga student.

Over the years Will was supportive of the interests of Indigenous people in the area. He put in willing effort on behalf of the North Lismore community during the investigations into the impact of the levee. In the last few years he made a substantial contribution as a volunteer to the infrastructure development of Woodford Folk Festival.

Will is mourned by his daughter Marli, brother Michael, his wife Jill, her children Jinki and Tim, a wide network of friends and colleagues in the Northern Rivers and South-East Queensland, and beyond.

Will's family and friends invite those who would like to attend a ceremony to celebrate his life at Brunswick Surf Life-Saving Club at 4pm on Friday November 4. Please bring a plate to share, your memories and tributes. A memorial for Joel, who also died in the accident, will be held by his family at a later date.

- Bobbi Allan and Annie Bolitho

Pacific Highway upgrade

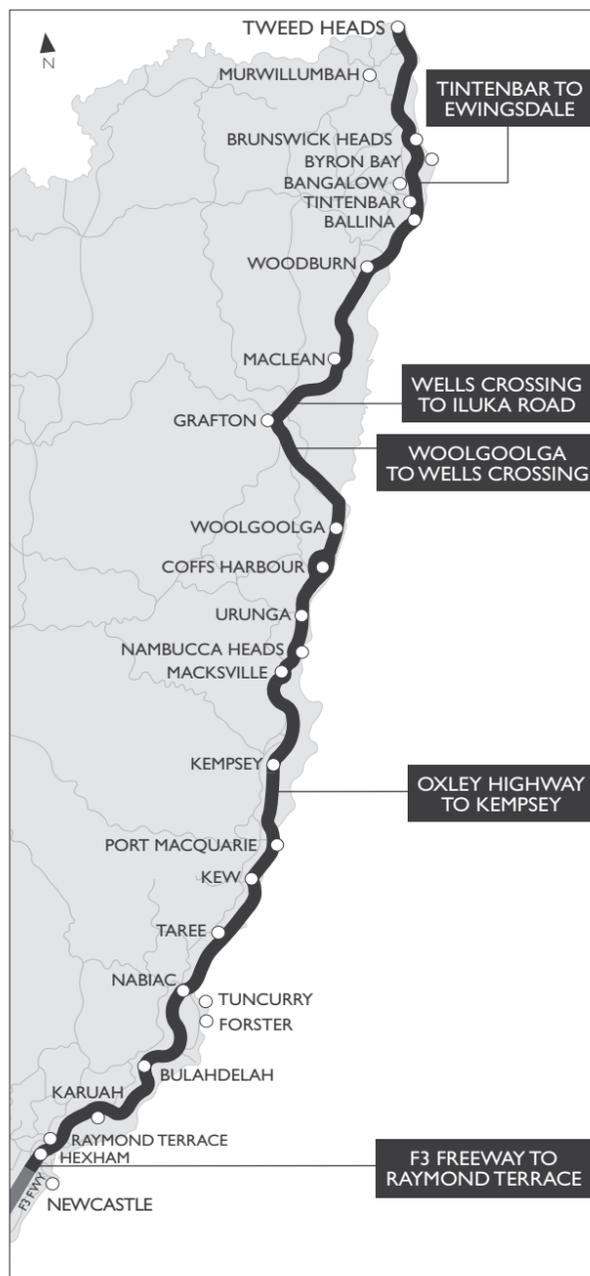


Route options display

The NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) is investigating options to upgrade the Pacific Highway between the F3 Freeway and the Queensland border.

A number of route options have now been identified for the projects outlined in this advertisement. The options have been developed in response to a range of geotechnical, engineering, environment and community issues.

The proposed upgrades would significantly improve safety along the Pacific Highway. Planning is being funded by the NSW State Government as part of the \$2.2 billion Pacific Highway Upgrading Program.



F3 Freeway to Raymond Terrace

Route options for the 15 km of highway between the F3 Freeway, south of John Renshaw Drive and the Raymond Terrace Bypass.

For information on the route options contact the project information line: 1800 094 895 (free call)

Oxley Highway to Kempsey

Route options for the 38 km of highway between the Oxley Highway and the southern end of the dual carriageway at Maria River (near Kempsey).

For information on the route options contact the project information line: 1800 154 724 (free call)

Woolgoolga to Wells Crossing

Route options for the 28 km of highway between Woolgoolga and Wells Crossing.

For information on the route options contact the project information line: 1800 154 724 (free call)

Wells Crossing to Iluka Road

Route options for the 78 km of highway between Wells Crossing and the Iluka Road turnoff.

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Tintenbar to Ewingsdale

Route options for the 17 km of highway between Tintenbar and Ewingsdale.

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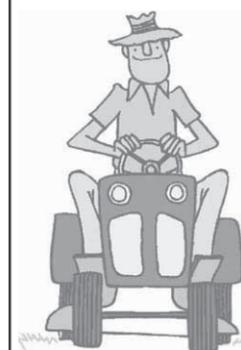
The route options are on display for comment until Friday 18 November 2005. Community members are invited to comment on the proposed options during the display period. comment on the proposed options during the display period. website (details below) or phone the free call information line (details below).

➔ For further information on the Pacific Highway upgrade contact the RTA on:

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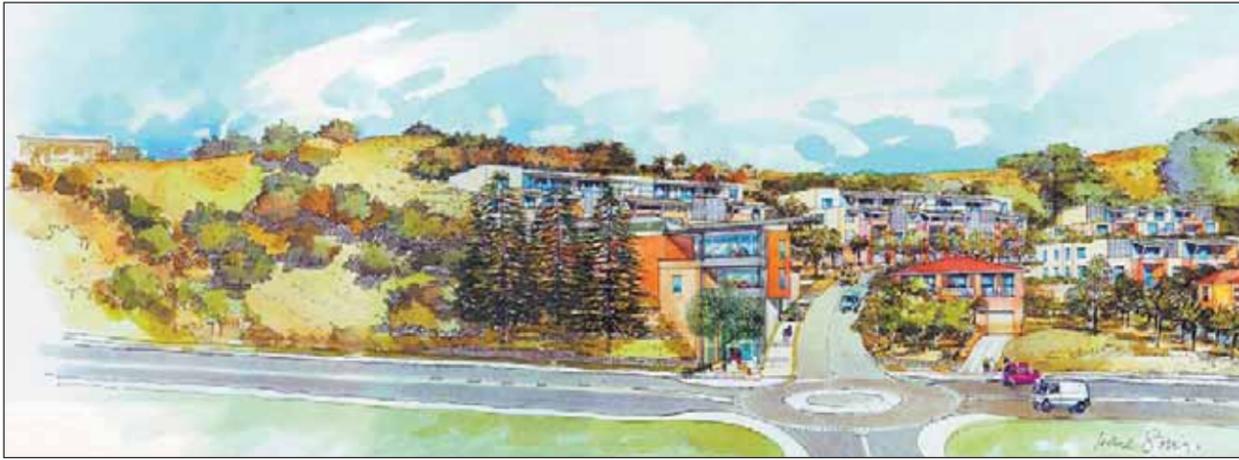
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Public surveys Condon Hill plans



The public information session for the proposed Seniors Living development for Condon Hill last Tuesday went some of the way to alleviating the concerns Lennox Head residents have about the visual impact such a development will have on the scenic escarpment.

According to Brian Smith of the Lennox Residents Association, the session comprised a display of diagrams and maps of the proposed development and a number of consultants who have been involved in the design process on hand to answer questions.

'The main changes are that the number of units and the size of the main building have been reduced [from the

original application], and the slope of the access road has been reduced' said Mr Smith. 'Other than that I felt that the emphasis had shifted to promote the seniors living facilities more than previously.'

The original application was made under the state government's SEPP 71 Seniors Living umbrella, however Mr Smith felt that the application lacked the detail to satisfy seniors living criteria and feared that the development would become a resort style facility.

'The original presentation didn't offer detail of requirements such as provision of meals and medical support, however the revised presentation addressed those issues

at some length,' said Mr Smith. 'It has eased some concerns for locals but I think that most residents still have reservations. My personal concern is that we have a state government regulation that overrides the wishes of the local community.'

Catherine Michael of the Rowland Group said that they were pleased with the response to the session.

'We had about 50 people come to the session and speak to the consultants we had there, and they were a very positive and supportive group,' said Ms Michael. 'Once people saw the visual projections [picture above] of what the development will look like and how little it impacts [on the escarpment]

most of their fears went away.

'We were able to show the public component of the package including the look-out and views available which would remain on private land if the development did not go ahead, and answered questions about the features of the seniors living development including medical support, orientation and access.

'I think the community was able to see that the applicant has listened to what Council planners had to say and have amended the original excellent design accordingly,' said Ms Michael.

The new design is on public display at Ballina Shire Council chambers until November 14.

Police investigate assault on bus driver near Mullum post office

A number of people, including several school children, witnessed a shocking assault on a school bus driver outside the Mullumbimby Post Office last Friday morning.

Witnesses said that as children were boarding the bus, a man pushed past them, grabbed the bus driver and

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A police spokesperson said that an investigation into the incident is under way.



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The Splendour Studio at Byron Youth Activity Centre was established with proceeds from Splendour in the Grass 2003. Six thousand dollars was raised and subsequently spent on the purchase of studio equipment and software for free use by young people on audio projects

after undertaking a number of introduction sessions with the YAC's inhouse studio mentor.

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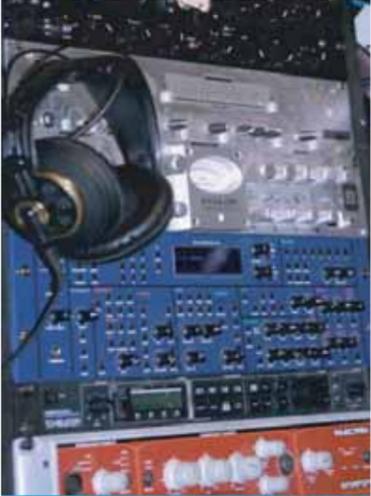
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Local News

Main Arm under the microscope

Current development proposals for the Main Arm Village will be the subject of a public meeting at the Main Arm Shop this Saturday at 3pm. The Main Arm Residents Association is inviting residents to come along and have a say in the area's future.

'The two developers are Regenes P/L on the north side and the Davis family and Neil McIver on the south side. The land on the north side includes a parcel that is already rezoned 2V Village. This means it is already zoned for subdivision, subsequent to development applications being lodged and considered by Council,' says a flyer produced by the Association. 'ReGenesis P/L also owns the parcel of land adjoining that



Work has begun on the construction of a single dwelling on the ReGenesis land at Main Arm village.

which they would like to rezone and develop as community title. The Davis family owns the land opposite the shop and they have applied to rezone 2V Village, and the parcel of land to the south across the creek, which they propose to rezone for com-

munity title.' The Association was expecting rezoning applications to be put on public exhibition in the near future, however Council's planning director, Ray Darney told *The Echo* that this is unlikely to be imminent. 'There have been problems with information

provided by the applicant and changes to state legislation concerning development control plans (DCPs) which advise against separate DCPS.' Mr Darney and Byron Shire mayor Jan Barham will be attending the meeting this Saturday.

Residents appear before highway inquiry

The NSW Parliamentary Inquiry into Pacific Highway upgrades held a public hearing in Ballina last week, just days after the RTA announced their shortlisted route options for the upgrade between Ewingsdale and Tintenbar.

Submissions to the Inquiry committee included those arguing for and against the four routes currently shortlisted by the RTA, groups in favour of separating long distance traffic from local traffic by the provision of a second road away from the existing highway, and people generally dissatisfied with the RTA's handling of the consultation process.

Inquiry committee mem-

ber, Greens MLC Ian Cohen, said the destruction of prime agricultural land by proposed routes, the lack of transparency by the RTA's chosen process and the devastation of social values in the area were major issues put before the committee.

State member for Ballina, Don Page, attended most of Thursday's hearing. 'Generally there is a huge level of dissatisfaction with the RTA and the way they are handling the whole process. Community consultation has been tokenistic and the RTA are focussed on getting the road built never mind what impact it has on the community,' Mr Page said.

More route options to the west of the existing highway were proposed this week. Transport lobby group CARS (Community Action Road Sustainability) have proposed a route from Woodburn to Tyagarah through Lismore and Don Page has put forward a plan to bring the highway from Bangalow to Lismore along the rail corridor to link up with the Summerland Way to Grafton.

Ian Oelrichs from CARS said the route will 'cross the scenic escarpment only once rather than two or three times and could be tunnelled to minimise impact'. Although unclear on the

exact route, Mr Oelrichs said that from Tyagarah the proposed highway could cross Myocum then 'tunnel through the escarpment and follow some valleys through the back there to Lismore. We should be able to avoid all the major villages and valuable habitat'. In the long term, CARS are suggesting that the Summerland Way be upgraded as the main through traffic route between Grafton and Brisbane.

Mr Page said a dual carriageway from Bangalow that travels roughly along the existing rail corridor, skirting Lismore, east of Casino and down the Summerland Way to Grafton would produce a better long-term outcome than the existing upgrade proposals. 'The existing Pacific Highway would serve as a local road and the new route would take through traffic,' he explained.

Mr Page said he has sent his proposal to Roads Minister Joe Tripodi and will be inviting the minister to 'come up and look at the area'.

Cape Trust defends parking fees from front page

'Cape Byron Headland Reserve is an important reserve managed by the community with all funds raised only being spent on the Reserve and community projects. This new arrangement means rather than the previous system of paying \$2 for each visit to the car parks, an annual pass is now available and this gives access to all Reserve car parks including the Lighthouse area.'

The Surfrider Foundation branches at Byron Bay and Lennox Head issued a public statement over the weekend to protest the parking charges.

Surfrider spokesperson Don Osborne says all locals should be able to park and surf at no charge.

'We are already rate and tax payers and our taxes go to paying for facilities like National parks and we should not have to pay twice.'

'We concede that some parking charges could be levied at visitors to help pay

for infrastructure maintenance costs but we will not support charges to locals,' Mr Osborne added.

Ron Collier, a boatie and fisherman who has lived in Byron Bay for 30 years is also objecting to paying to park at his local beaches. 'It will be one of the very few things in this community that will unite everyone,' he believes.

'I'm looking at what I believe is the long term agenda of National Parks. I believe it is not so much the preservation of the park lands it is the development of the park with tarred roads, kerb and guttering, developed walkways. This creates greater overheads and more expense. A greater number of tourists will use those facilities and then they'll have to charge more money to pay for them. It will be self perpetuating,' said Mr Collier. 'I resent the imposition of a parking fee to generate revenue.'

Surfing legend and Coorabell resident Rusty Miller says he agrees with both sides on this issue.

'I see it as a necessity to fund projects, but I am annoyed at the way it was announced. I think it was a bad move to announce it rather than ask people what they think.'

Residents with more than one vehicle will be able to obtain multiple stickers for additional vehicles, but will need to present their registration papers to prove vehicles are registered at same address. The Trust says that when annual passes are purchased a card will be issued to enable residents to park in the car parks when they are with family or friends in another vehicle. People who already have an annual NSW national parks pass will not need to pay the parking fee. All passes must be current and displayed and penalties of up to \$300 apply for failure.

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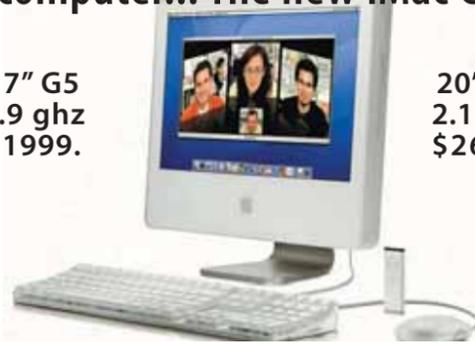
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Less welfare, no work

While you're getting used to the joys of anti-terrorism laws and industrial relations reform, consider also the federal government's Welfare to Work package to be introduced into parliament in November. According to the Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS – www.acoss.org.au), rural and regional electorates will be particularly hard hit by the welfare changes.

ACOSS's report, 'Who is worse off? The regional distribution of people affected by the Welfare to Work policy', shows that 48% of people worse off live in rural or regional electorates. Interestingly, 60% of people worse off live in Coalition electorates, which may help create a tide of resistance to the changes if country MPs' seats are threatened.

By ACOSS's definition, people worse off are those who are to be put on unemployment or study payments (Newstart Allowance or Austudy) rather than pensions after July 2006. The council's president Andrew McCallum said, 'Single people with disabilities put on Newstart Allowance will be living on just \$200 a week and single mothers will be living on just \$400 a week.'

Our federal electorate of Richmond is among the top 50 to be affected by the proposed changes – no surprise there. Not only will the worse off be affected, there will be an inevitable flow-on to our local economy with less money available to purchase goods and services. It is in the interests of all north coast residents to lobby their parliamentarians to protect the incomes of those already disadvantaged.

ACOSS supports the government's aim of getting people off welfare and into work but putting them on lower payments in the meantime is not the way to do it. Realistically, not all people can take on a job and, especially in Richmond, not all people can find a job. That is what a welfare safety net is for. Forcing people to live on demeaning incomes further erodes the notion of Australia as a compassionate society.

Signs of life on Labor backbench

Like some still torpid sloth stirring from its long hibernation, the organisation formerly known as the Australian Labor Party is finally making some subdued noises about the problems of the anti-terrorism legislation.

Admittedly, the noises are coming from the back end rather than the front end: Kim Beazley continues to try and out-jackboot Howard with his latest bizarre suggestion that inciting violence against racial and religious groups should become a criminal offence.

Well, actually it already is, but Beazley is determined not to let Howard outdo him in restricting free speech in all its forms. The shadow ministers directly involved in the area – Kevin Rudd, Arch Bevis and Robert McClelland – seem only too happy to concur.

But from the rear of the backbench the remnants of the left, led by Daryl Melham, the only man in recent years to resign from the front bench on a matter of principle (he would not go along with Simon Crean in approving Queensland's pro-mining, anti-aboriginal laws) is actually starting to look like an opposition.

Melham has spoken against the retrospective nature of the laws – people will now be punished for associating with groups which were perfectly legal when they did so – and also against the blanket prohibition of sedition, which, in its present form, could be interpreted to cover dissent against the policies of the Australian government and its allies.

The left's protest is still muted: there are no signs of open revolt in caucus, or of mass crossings of the floor of parliament. But the important and encouraging aspect of it is that there is at last some dis-

ussion of the substance of the bills rather than just of the politics.

Even some of the state premiers are finally muttering about the extraordinary powers Howard wants to give the police, both uniformed and secret, and the lack of any real safeguards for civil rights. This is a major breakthrough; having started from a position of stunned acceptance, Labor's state leaders advanced slowly to bickering over possible High Court challenges and the red herring of shoot-to-kill provisions which,

plan (and they're not just in the fine print – the devil has jumped clear of the detail and is brandishing his pitchfork in just about every clause) then Howard's idea of ramming the bills through by the end of the week, or even by Christmas, do not look good. As I write this on Monday morning the battle lines are still being drawn, but at least Howard's original idea for a Melbourne Cup day blitzkrieg has now been shelved.

It should be noted that many on Howard's own back bench are also becoming

The devil has jumped clear of the detail and is brandishing his pitchfork in just about every clause.

by Mungo MacCallum



as Victorians in particular will know, the police already have and are not reluctant to use, but they have ignored human rights.

Their only professed concern has been political; they do not want to be left to carry the can if an actual terrorist incident should ever take place. This has meant that Howard has been able to play them off a break.

His answer to the constitutional point is a masterpiece of cynicism: if there is a problem with judges granting orders without hearing the opposing view, then we'll just dispense with judges altogether and get private citizens to do the rubber stamping. So much for the judicial oversight we were promised.

But if the premiers are going to get serious about the horrors lurking in the Howard

increasingly restive as they realise that more is at stake here than simple party loyalty – or rather unquestioning trust in the judgment of their Dear Leader. The game has suddenly changed, even if the establishment media are being very slow to recognise the fact.

So far the Howard-huggers – Greg Sheridan, Glenn Milne, Piers Akerman, Andrew Bolt and the rest of the dancing bears in the Murdoch press, and the increasingly ratty Gerard Henderson in the *Sydney Morning Herald* – have refused to discuss the content of the bills at all: their line has been that public opinion polls show that the voters want them and that any criticism is not only misguided but, that far worse political crime, out of touch.

This rather overlooks the fact that if they, or anyone else, had bothered to spell out to the voters just what is in the bills and how they, their families and their friends might personally be affected, the polls might change. The government, of course, has refused to make the content of the bills public (why? Surely in a democracy the people have a right to know what is being planned for them?) but enough has come out, mainly through the courageous ACT Chief Minister Jon Stanhope, to make it clear that there could be problems.

Like: you arrive home to find your daughter has gone missing. Frantic, you go to the police, who shrug their shoulders; then you receive a phone call in which she tells you she is 'safe' before being abruptly cut off.

Do you believe her? Of course not. She might be being held incommunicado by the secret police, without being charged or even told what she is suspected of, or she might have just been kidnapped – not that there is any practical difference, except that you might be able to buy a kidnapper off.

In theory you can't even inform your spouse; you certainly can't inform your daughter's anxious friends and relatives, let alone her employer, her bank manager, any creditors she might have. There is no one you can turn to: the government won't tell you a thing and if you talk to anyone else you may go to jail yourself. Effectively, your daughter has been disappeared.

But of course it couldn't happen to you, could it? Well, not yet.

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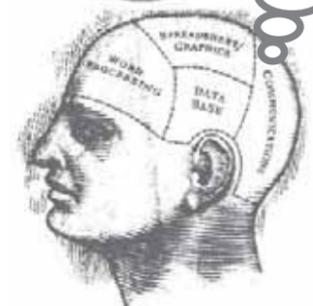
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Hope springs

Would it not be marvellous, wonderful beyond words if *The Echo* had writers of articles or those to the editor who might take a fresh tack occasionally?

Someone who could express their extreme good pleasure at their marvellous fortune to be living in this fair land of Australia. We have people like MacCallum, Lovejoy etc plus those writing to your good self.

All seem possessed with nothing but criticism, pessimism and negative thinking. Surely their pens must be dipped in acid.

Should this area be as bad as their letters and articles try to make it appear, perhaps they could be more positive. Tell us where we should go to live to be free from all these woes. Then take their own advice and go.

For myself I have found a far superior way that guarantees contentment and I am sticking to it.

A T Downs
Byron Bay

Shock horror

While enjoying my delicious lunch the other day, I was shocked to see a gun pointing at me, appearing on the front page of your entertainment guide.

I choked and gulped and gasped for air, such was the effect of a woman pointing a pistol directly in front of me. I need peace and tranquillity while I eat, and thought that your pages were mildly entertaining until then.

Only a month ago *The Echo* was awash with the Peace Festival, love abounding. Now its entertainment photos are pointing violence straight at my face.

Would you be willing to keep your paper free of gun-pointing people? (man, women or otherwise.)

Eneka Calleagh
Tyagarah

PS You could have had a photo of John Lennon.

Sign them up

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. When these new industrial relations laws come into effect I will, as a taxpayer and therefore their employer, be insisting that all politicians sign up to new workplace contracts.

Of course some of their bad work practices will have to go, starting with the taxpayer-subsidised 'members bars' now in all parliaments. Is there any other workplace

Are we victims of market forces?

■ My apologies to the owner of Shubar which I incorrectly named as part of a franchise chain (Letters, October 25). It is in fact owned by a local and is in no way associated with any chains. Sorry for the confusion.

Sevegne Newton
Byron Bay

■ In response to Sevegne Newton, I would like to respectfully disagree. She uses words and phrases like 'blatant commercialism', 'retail harmony', 'individual spirit and community integrity', and worst of all 'interlopers slipping into town'. What a load of waffle. How is it her or anyone else's town to dictate who can and can't come to town.

We live in a free society where choice and market forces are in place to dictate who can and can't come to your neck of the woods. If

you and the town don't want McDonald's, then do what happened in Newtown and don't patronise it, hence forcing it to close. Not through picketing or protests!

If I wish to pay \$10 and wait 15 minutes for a pizza instead of paying \$30 and waiting 45 minutes, should it not be my choice, not yours? For me I would just like some quick, friendly service in town and anyone who can provide it, as it is lacking at the moment.

Michael Scanes
Byron Bay

■ Sevegne Newton's letter is prophetic in a number of ways. For me though, specifically with food, the benefits are superficial and simple - saving a few \$\$.

I recall ordering a couple of pizzas from an established local business a year ago and was quoted \$60 for two

pizzas delivered. I replied with 'I said two pizzas, not four', and was assured the price was correct. As Taj Burrow said recently after he saw a great white shark in the surf off WA, I was 'un-stoked', so declined the pizzas and was a party pooper.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a supporter of local business and Brad at Legend Pizza has offered me some frequent flier points because of my love for a Legend Special.

At the end of the day if you can occasionally order a couple of pizzas from a multinational food outlet delivered for \$20, that employs local kids, then I for one am up for it.

Bevo Reed
Byron Bay

■ John Sharpe (Letters, October 25), I notice you

didn't compare the prices to Woolworth's at Byron Bay, I dare say they would be a little closer than the shops you have selected. Comparing a small country town to a low socio-economic suburban area (Tweed) that is in all practical purposes part of the Gold Coast is a little unbalanced, I feel. You are attempting to create an emotionally reactive anecdote, something mainstream journalists do.

Yes this is an odd area, I live 30 minute drive from an international airport, pay \$240 a week rent, yet I can't get broadband internet. I deal with it. Only considering the bottom dollar is what is ruining this Earth. Please consider.

Dimitri Shnarbenhurst
Burringbar

■ I just wonder what was on John Sharpe's list of 20 prod-

ucts where he could save money at Aldi.

Fresh food? I don't think so. John, you should give careful thought to what you are buying and putting in your body. You can buy fresh organic food at the market and cheaper than at a super-market.

Why buy food contaminated with pesticides when you can buy clean local food for less? Even if you were to save at Aldi, isn't your health more valuable than money?

Those concerned at the way Byron Bay is going should make representations at the meeting of the Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce being held at the Services Club on Monday November 14.

In the meantime, stick to local produce marketed by locals.

Richard Jones
Possum Creek

in Australia where the employees are provided with cheap booze in onsite pubs?

Then there's the marble palace they had built to work in. Pompous and unnecessary! It can be privatised and the money used to keep Telstra and give us a decent phone service. The pollies can work in an office block like the rest of us and third, they can get rid of the ridiculous vainglorious title Right Honourable Member. Politicians are rarely right and almost never honourable - just 'member' will do!

There are other perks which will have to go in the name of productivity, and collective bargaining by political parties will be banned. All MPs must sign individual workplace agreements.

John Hammond
Bangalow

Topical terror

For those suffering from outrage/fatigue at our vanishing democratic rights on every conceivable front, it is politic to take a look at online magazine New Matilda's Human Rights Act Campaign. A draft Bill is now available to download to promote discussion and comment. The email address is www.newmatilda.com.au.

Apparently Australia is the only OECD country without a Bill of Rights or its equivalent. Act now or forever hang your head!

Yours fermentedly,
Jill Keogh
Federal

■ Regarding the new 'anti-terrorist' legislation: now that a terrorist is defined as anyone who objects to government policy, why bother giving ten minutes to debate (normally two weeks) the

'shoot to kill' suspects law when they could just frog march it through parliament on Melbourne Cup Day and shoot to kill anyone who questioned it. Wouldn't that be more consistent with the police state we have now become?

Christopher McIlraith
Main Arm

■ Maybe the very laws meant to defend our freedom not only abolish it but also create the very terrorists they are against and thus... are justified?!

If one follows the twisted logic of their founders couldn't one embrace the idea to charge them with accessory to a crime: encouraging someone to throw a bomb into parliament house?

George Orwell! Some optimist you were!

Burkhard S Waltrup
Crabbes Creek

■ Noone will be safe if Howard's (new, improved) Anti-Terrorism Bill becomes law! Democracy, that is, respect for human rights under law, that the Anzacs fought for, will be gone! It won't come back for the asking!

David Dynes
Federal

■ As a former police officer I know firsthand need for strong laws that protect both the community and our civil liberties.

Such laws, including new anti-terrorism legislation must be balanced. We don't want laws that will undermine our human rights and damage the very society that they're supposed to be defending.

The proposed new laws

are very serious and should be introduced using democratic processes. They need to be properly examined by a parliamentary committee so experts and everyday Australians are given the chance to comment on them and influence them.

However John Howard is again trying to push significant legislation through parliament at breakneck speed, with little respect for our democratic processes. Currently he is offering one day to examine the new laws.

The devil is always in the detail with Mr Howard. Based on the draft legislation (courageously released by Jon Stanhope, Chief Minister of the ACT), there are already a number of serious concerns.

As a minimum, the legisa-

tion must have provisions for:

- sufficient judicial oversight - rather than using judges to rubber stamp police action;
- regular and effective reporting to parliament on the use of these powers;
- an independent review process to handle allegations of abuse or misuse of such new powers; and
- a five-year review and ten-year sunset clause.

The public is entitled to a full explanation of the practical impact of each new measure proposed in this legislation. They are entitled to have them properly examined in parliament so we all know why they are needed and what they will deliver.

While we need strong laws to protect Australians,

together as a community we need to send a clear message to the Howard Government - we will not support legislation that tramples on the very freedoms we are fighting to protect.

Justine Elliot MP
Member for Richmond

Stop breeding

The probability that the human race will not exist in say, 100 years, is scary.

The CO₂, climate change and water shortage issues should be enough to make us wake up to what we are doing. The other problem is that the human race is breeding itself out of existence by overpopulation.

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The need to stop breeding and embrace renewable energy concepts is now.

If we don't stop driving all those cars and trucks that add to the greenhouse effect with CO² emission soon, what I mentioned above will be a reality. We need to change our polluting ways now, because it's nearly too late to turn climate change around.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

Obsessed RTA

I abhor the way the RTA is ramming its way through our area. I realise the corner at St Helena is sharp – but why, why, why? To me these upgrades are catering to through traffic, not for locals. Why can't through-traffic be diverted right out of this region.

There are so many reasons to be against what they are doing. On the NIMBY front, it's making my home and the quality of my life very unpleasant. More to the point is the foolish despoiling of our rich agricultural land, to build straighter and faster highways, and at a time when the future of oil looks grim. (What a waste of resources when so many problems are screaming for attention.)

There's another issue of Global Dimming. Bringing

more and more vehicles here will decrease the rainfall in this region. Yet our soils are rich volcanic soils and the solid rainfall makes it a fertile food-growing area (not something we are over-endowed with in Australia). It's not a good idea to be encouraging less rain.

I think a wide regional bypass is what's needed. Stop building in this region; divert the trucks back from whence they came, and start a real highway further west – around Muwillumbah, east of Mt Warning, east of Kyogle, around Casino and down the Summerland highway. The Summerland highway is a smooth and easy route.

The RTA's obsessed; bringing more trucks into an area where there are more and more people. It's a bad mix; not sensible long-term planning on any front.

If our cars travel slowly around the St Helena big corner, things should be fine – but that seems to be a vanishing sentiment.

Nadine Hood
Bangalow

Housing enclaves

Against global trends, Byron Shire is thinking of creating enclaves of housing types, with guests and visitors being kept apart in tourist areas, and holiday/short term rentals being curtailed or fully



stopped. I disagree strongly with these new proposals.

Byron has traditionally been an integrated community, one that embraces locals, newcomers, visitors and tourists. It needs to stay that way to maintain social integrity and tolerance. Newcomers and tourists have lots to offer – let's not squeeze them into defined areas.

And as for so called 'holi-

day' letting – lots of people come to Byron for short stays that are not holidays, eg tradespeople, people doing courses such as yoga, families visiting family or friends but wanting to stay in their own space, people planning to move here. These people integrate into our community beautifully, if only for a short period. This should be allowed to continue.

Another argument against the new proposals is that many self funded retirees rely on renting out a house or flat in order to survive here. They are hard working people who have planned an income stream and now find it threatened. And don't think holiday letting is lazy money; it's generally energy intensive – there's the cleaning, the maintenance, rates

to pay, gardening, and general upkeep. All contributing to the businesses of the town.

And finally, if short term rentals are stopped, then whenever people go away for annual leave, holidays, visits to family etc, they won't be allowed to short term rent their homes. This means homes will be sitting empty, and thus more vulnerable to

The personal cost of poisons in the landscape

■ Gitta Radau (Letters, October 25) asks the questions all people adversely affected by Council spraying of glyphosate ask.

We are still waiting for answers and can only conclude that we are not important in the scheme of things in Byron Bay. Perhaps Council would like to move us out along with the homeless and those who do not fit in with the image being created for its green shire. A growing number of unhappy, unwell residents is not a good look.

Perhaps people who question are not welcome here, perhaps we have a fascist council, one that will continue to ignore the most important environmental issues, glyphosate not being the only one to be ignored; perhaps, perhaps.

Last week I had calls from

people complaining that Council was spraying the roadside in windy conditions and that they were sure their headaches were a result of driving past while this was taking place.

Since my last letter in *The Echo*, I have been contacted by residents living near sites that Council has recently sprayed, saying that now they know why both they and their families have experienced health problems. Once people know the symptoms of glyphosate poisoning, they can relate it to any spraying taking place near their homes, workplace, children's schools etc.

The largest number of people affected have been those living near and using the Mullumbimby soccer fields.

Tourists will also be

affected, the roadsides to and from the lighthouse have been heavily sprayed, as have the actual lighthouse grounds. The Headland Trust, on which two Council members sit, will have been responsible for some of this.

In the last two weeks I have photographed children running barefooted in glyphosated grass and homeless people sitting and sleeping in it.

At the peace festival Mayor Jan Barham said she wanted to create a safe environment for people – she could start by cleaning up her own backyard.

Ashiya Austin
ROAR
Byron Bay

■ Very recently I lost a close friend. Wilson was a one and a half year old, black and

white foxy/maltese cross, he touched the hearts of everyone who knew him, and these blessed people know they will never know another soul as special as Wil's.

The area of Billinudgel in which I live has recently become home to a small family of wild dogs after they were forced from scavenging the roadsides by the recent highway upgrades. Tragically, the dogs found easy meals in local livestock which led to plans to use the commonly used 1080 wild dog poison.

One night, days before the poison was planned to be littered around the area, my girlfriend and I were woken like an electric shock to the shrill screams of our beloved Wilson. He had lost bowel and bladder control and was screaming around the house

as fast and as frantic as we'd ever seen him. In fact, he was not as we'd ever seen him at all, he didn't seem to know who we were, and I felt like I didn't know him either. Half asleep and unable to restrain our tiny dog, we panicked and opened the door, letting him outside. He ran screeching into the night, and it was the last time we ever saw him, alive or dead.

The following night my neighbours' small dog began showing the same symptoms, but she rushed him to the 24-hour vet service in Billinudgel in time to save his life.

After searching for Wilson for three days, our worst fears were answered when we found an empty 1080 wild dog bait bag. It had been planted early without

the legally compulsory (and morally obvious) act of informing the surrounding properties.

Wilson was a victim of secondary poisoning, probably eating regurgitations of an affected wild dog, the last moments of his life were horrific, and unfit for any living creature, let alone such a pure beautiful spirit as Wilson. 1080 is inhumane and other ways of defending farm animals from man-made pests such as wild dogs should be decided on.

After days of searching, Wilson's body was never found. This fact makes accepting his death extremely hard for us. Please call me on 0423 876 823 if you happened to stumble across him.

Eli Hood
Billinudgel

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Articles

Firefighting is a passion for Shelley

Two years ago Shelley Breda joined the Brunswick Heads Fire Station as a part time firefighter and recently beat nearly 8,000 other applicants for a plum job in a Sydney fire station.

Shelley says she was initially attracted to fire fighting by the physical side of the job, the adventure it promised and because it offered team based work. With a history as a disability support worker, she says the community service aspect of the job was also a factor.

Over the past two years,

the 37-year-old has seen a fair bit of excitement including the exploding oil vats of the Organoil fire in the Byron Arts and Industry Estate which attracted fire trucks from around the area.

In a small country area like Brunswick Heads, part time or retained personnel like Shelley can be called out as often as a couple of times a week to sometimes only once a month, depending on the frequency of fires. In Sydney Shelley says she will be called out continually throughout a ten hour shift.

'I am expecting it will be pretty hard work, but I'm looking forward to it. I have lived in this area for 15 years and am very much going there for work rather than the place,' she said.

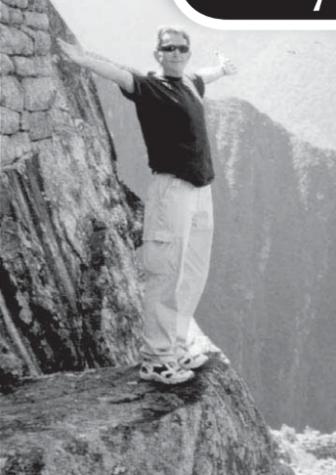
Over 8,000 people applied for the 150 permanent positions advertised by the NSW Fire Brigade. To put Shelley's success into perspective, she is only the second fire fighter from Brunswick Heads to be accepted for a permanent position in the past 54 years.



Right: Shelley Breda is really pumped about firefighting. Photo Jeff 'Hose Me Down' Dawson

Memorial Celebration

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Born 14 June 1948 and died in his beloved Brazil on 30 September 2005.

We will celebrate Garry's life on Friday 11 November 4pm at Pogel's Wood in Federal.

His many friends are invited to attend and we ask you to wear white or something white in his memory.

No flowers please but donations to the Cancer Council of NSW can be made on the day or direct.

Forearmed by the ways of the righteous

John Campbell

The jury is still out on the new mode of informing the great unwashed about current events. Was it better for the news to arrive fresh with the dawn and announced with morbid glee by our preferred brekky jock? Or is the 'get ready' approach, where we are told of everything beforehand, preferable?

At present, the big one around the corner is the bird flu pandemic (will your home-entertainment fortress be proof against it?). Supplementing it is the seasonal titillation of looming disaster with the latest hurricane whipping up in the Gulf of Mexico, not to mention the 'inevitability' of a terrorist attack in the Wide Brown.

The trouble for the media who thrive on the boy-cries-wolf approach is that it risks anticlimax. What a letdown it will be for all networks if the bird flu doesn't kill more than the tsunami.

Exploiting the advance warning, Cat Carer is hatching a scheme in anticipation of the Earlwood solicitor's jack-booted security legislation.

She has recently taken on paid employment, (I know - I was shocked too). Looking after Portnoy she does gratis. It's a treat for both her and Faerie Queene. Cat Carer gets a break from her mother, runs up a massive



bill on my Video Ezy account and drinks all of my Dubonnet. Faerie Queene gets a break from her daughter and invites her gentleman friend around. Portnoy just gets fat.

Unfortunately, the girl's new waitressing career at Café Vuoto seems likely to be short term. Her boss, The Battler, has a music loop that drives her mental.

'Every other song is by that dead black guy with the dreads.'

She's talking about Bob Marley, hero of the blue-eyed alternative mainstream.

Cat Carer wasn't alive when Marley hit the Bundy in 1981. In fact, she wasn't even a glimmer on Faerie Queene's unprotected sexual horizon. His I-and-I mob, dismissed as backyard Mau-

Mau by Trinidad's Nobel Laureate, are deified in these parts, but the legendary Jamaican, seen on nearly as many sweat-shop T-shirts as Che (Venceremos!), is ancient, unknown history to her. Nor will she give me my dues for having seen him at the Rainbow Theatre in 1977. 'And don't tell me,' she gasps cheesily, 'I bet you were smoking ... (pausing for effect) ... pot!' I am mocked by somebody who watches *Australian Princess*.

'But a café in Byron without Marley,' I offer, 'is like an RSL without a pokie.'

'Yeah. There's a clubby connection.' She's got it in one. 'But I still can't stand him. So I asked the boss if we could have some different tunes. And guess what The Battler said?'

'It's not part of your workplace agreement?'

'How'd you know that?' It had not dawned on her that half the country is similarly under the pump. 'He said like it or lump it. There's plenty waiting to take my place.'

Including, apparently, a young lady fresh from Balliol College with Honours in Tourism and Hospitality. 'You should see her smile,' The Battler says to his golf mates. 'She's versatile, too. Does hotel bookings at the drop of a hat and makes beds like nobody's business. The backbone of the new economy.' Cheers all round.

Cat Carer plans to fight fire with fire.

'I'm waiting for the anti-terrorism laws to be passed. When the Thought Police come to town ...,' she leans in close, conspiratorial, '... you know that Marley song, Talkin' Blues?'

I get her drift straight away. She's a wonderfully canny little bitch.

'While the government stooges are sipping their lattes, I'll turn it up ultimo in the part where he sings I feel like bombing a church. The Battler'll get at least five years in the big house,' she says with dark satisfaction.

'And without a trial,' I add.

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Articles

Anne Deveson to speak in Lismore

Renowned social justice advocate Anne Deveson will be the guest speaker at the Sanctuary Northern Rivers gala dinner and auction in aid of refugees, taking place at Lismore City Hall on Saturday November 5.

Ms Deveson is a writer, broadcaster and documentary-maker who has a long record of campaigning for better understanding and treatment of people with mental illnesses. Her latest book, *Resilience - An Ordinary Magic*, is about the ways individuals and communities caught up in turbulent times can rise above adversity.

She is a patron of Sanctuary Northern Rivers, a non-profit organisation that lends funds to refugees accepted for settlement in Australia but without the means to travel here.

Since it was formed two



years ago, the community-run charity has helped six Sudanese families leave appalling conditions in a Kenyan refugee camp and start new lives in Lismore. They are gradually paying back their travel loans to

Sanctuary's revolving fund, so that more refugees can be sponsored.

The gala dinner is the charity's major fundraising event for the year. For a donation of \$60 per person, diners can enjoy a sumptuous meal by award-winning chef Peeter Pruil of Lismore's Basilico Restaurant. There will also be a free drink on admission and a door prize. The evening starts at 6.30pm.

For bookings, contact Annie Walton on 6629 5285.

Sanctuary Northern Rivers is expanding its activities into communities beyond Lismore, and is seeking all kinds of volunteer assistance as well as donations. For more information, contact Michael Douglas on 6629 1540, or visit www.sanctuary.asn.au.

Students raise \$400 for Pakistan

The children of St John's Primary School Mullumbimby recently raised \$400 in aid of Pakistan earthquake victims. Kindergarten teacher Jaeanne Imeson was moved to act when she saw the devastation, and when she approached year six students, they responded by organising a week of competitions, games, discos, and cake stalls, with the children using their initiative to come up with fundraising ideas at a low cost.

One of these was to use the football hand pass target for a once in a lifetime chance to throw sopping sponges at any teacher who was willing to poke their head through the hole. This was an extremely popular game and helped bump up the final total. When asked if she had managed to wet a teacher, one student said, 'I didn't get a chance to have a shot because the queue was way too long.'

The school also had a free dress day with a coin donation to add to the pot. School Principal Therese Seymour



From left, Year 6 students Nick Bristol and Bill Pyke, Jaeanne Imeson, kindergarten student Giorgia McDonald, and principal Therese Seymour,

was very pleased with the community spirit shown and the willingness on the part of the children to help out, and said that \$400 was a good

result for a school of 150 students. The money will be used by aid agencies to supply medicines, tents and blankets to survivors.

The ecology of Ross Lane

Weeds and their native look-alikes will be the focus of the Lennox Head Field Naturalist 'walk and talk'. This walk on Tuesday November 15, 8:30-10:30 am, will be led by Stephanie Lymburner, a local bush regenerator with ten years experience. She is a member of the National Lantana Management Committee and the Technical Committee of the Big Scrub Rainforest Landcare Group and a board member of Envite. The group will meet in Fig Tree Hill Drive just around the corner from Ross Lane.

Stephanie will discuss the ecology of Ross Lane. The group identify some of the weeds on site and see the problems caused by dumping garden refuse in native areas.

The Ross Lane activity will be the final event for the year - the next 'walk and talk' will be held in February 2006. A donation of \$2 to Lennox Head Landcare is requested. Enquiries to Barbara on 6687 5609.

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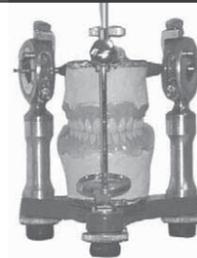
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Letters

When too much politics is never enough

■ Don't wish to labour the point too much but I beg to differ with David Lovejoy over the causes of the 'sad' demise of Larry.

Of the 1400 odd votes received by Libs for Forests in Richmond, 43% (600) preferred the ALP. Larry lost by 300 odd, this means that if you believe that half of the ALP-preferred votes were cast by people thinking they were voting for the Libs, then the case stands.

Perhaps I was on a particularly ill-informed booth but my subtle (who do you think that 'how to vote' is for?) personal polling put the percentage of deluded punters up around 70, quite enough to swing the result. (A fair percentage also thought it was a council elec-

tion). Anyhow, it was the massive 10% of the two party preferred Justine got from the Greens that did the real damage and looking at her supine performance so far, I wonder why we bothered.

We now have a lickspittle party hack replacing a lickspittle party hack – and Larry had a barrel of pork.

Tom Tabart
Brunswick Heads

■ Two weeks ago local solicitor Andrew Sochacki had a go at the Liberals For Forests party, depicting them as frauds who had rorted the system, duped the electorate and cost Larry Anthony his seat.

Andrew was my solicitor for 20 years from 1980; he

was the only solicitor in Mullumbimby and I mainly used him for minor matters such as conveyancing. I also know him fairly well because he acted for Council when I was prosecuted over the Millennium doof, and when I was on Council he was involved in the prosecution and pursuit of Belongil developer John Vaughan. More recently he was Ross Tucker's solicitor in his defamation suit against myself and *The Echo*.

It's because I know him so well that I heartily applaud his newfound commitment to democratic integrity. I encourage him now to come further out of the closet by taking a public stance against the proposal of his Coalition

mates to close the electoral rolls immediately an election is called, a move clearly designed to rob people who move house frequently (ie. renters) of their vote. (When I went to the Daintree in 1983 I talked to quite a lot of renters who had gone to the polls only to find that their names had mysteriously been deleted from the rolls. They were all Labor voters.)

Andrew would also, I imagine, be quite furious that his Coalition mates are spending perhaps \$50 million of taxpayers' money to brainwash these same taxpayers over the upcoming industrial relations 'reforms'. These ads were no doubt based on entertainer Tom Jones's tactics for his come-

back; readers may recall his video a few years ago where a groovy young guy was shown watching a video of Tom performing, then turning to the camera with a thumbs-up smile as if to say 'this old guy's cool'.

The Coalition used this same basic approach during the GST campaign, where they showed all those suspicious people suddenly becoming happy, happy, happy when the benefits of the GST were 'explained' to them. Now again we are being not only given a distorted version of the IR facts, but also told how we should react to them – happy, happy happy. Move over Mao, Stalin and Goering.

I'm sure Andrew is as dis-

gusted as I am over this totalitarianism, the danger of which our cardboard cut-out opposition leader seems unable to comprehend. At least his predecessor was real.

Andrew's probably also disgusted at the fact that yet more taxpayers' money is being spent supposedly to explain state electoral boundary changes, but with a smiling photo of Don Page on the ads, as though this is a Nationals initiative, rather than a statutory requirement.

And *The Echo* ran both of these disgraceful ads! As soon as my back is turned things just turn to shit...

John Anderson
(Fast Buck\$)
Coorabell

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ding Neville Newell (State Member for Tweed) can be contacted on his home number.

Justine, you have been taking advantage of this electorate and are cruising through your term as an elected representative. All I ever hear or see of you is when you take lines from the Sydney Labor Party machine, such as the IR letter (October 18) and when your Sydney Labor appointed media advisor

puts out shell media releases.

Come back down to earth, Mrs Elliot, you are not above us and you need at least two terms before you can get your cushy pension – that means we have to re-elect you again, so you should be working.

I did vote for you at the last election for a change but never again. Bring back Larry!

Andrew James
Byron Bay

Turf war

In matters of faith and science I have a tendency to fall off the fence on the side of science. What is science but a rigorous attitude to the testing of theories and acceptance that a theory is no more than the best current description of a process and that that description has a shelf-life and may well be turned on its head in your lifetime? Remember the flat earth theory? And earth as centre of the universe?

Darwin's explanation of the process of evolutionary change is but one of competing models. Indeed, I shouldn't be surprised if Lamarckism gets a re-run with our increasing knowledge of genetics.

Recently there has been some controversy over something called 'intelligent design' and whether it should be taught in schools as an explanation of the situation in which we find ourselves, in opposition to the explanation provided by conventional science – Darwinian evolution.

What we are watching is a turf war between two sectors of our society, both vying for acceptance as the arbiters of reality, for orthodoxy, both accepting the reality of the evolutionary process and both condemning the other's understandings of the process, its origins and the conclusions that may be drawn.

We are watching a clash of fundamentalists, both faith-based, but neither in a position to prove themselves right or the others wrong. To think that mechanistic physicists have the tools to deal

with metaphysical problems, let alone decry other's understandings, is preposterous in a situation where scientists can't even agree on global warming, GM crops or vaccination.

While we may excuse the attitude of those of faith who are inspired by intuition, cultural inheritance or direct experience there is no excuse for those who claim logic and scientific rigour to do other than speculate on what preceded the big bang, as all of us must. Wasn't hubris Satan's downfall?

Yet we continue to fight over descriptions of the indescribable.

I've traded my belief system for a working hypothesis.

Jim Nutter
Main Arm

Railroded

Is the NSW government just supporting the road transport companies?

Look at the facts: a modern single-track railway costs around \$1 million per kilometre to build with a land reservation 15 metres wide. Construction of a two-lane

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If rail is more efficient in moving goods and people, cheaper to build and maintain, more environmentally acceptable than roads, why is the government allowing them to fall into such disrepair?

Go back to the top and ponder my first question.

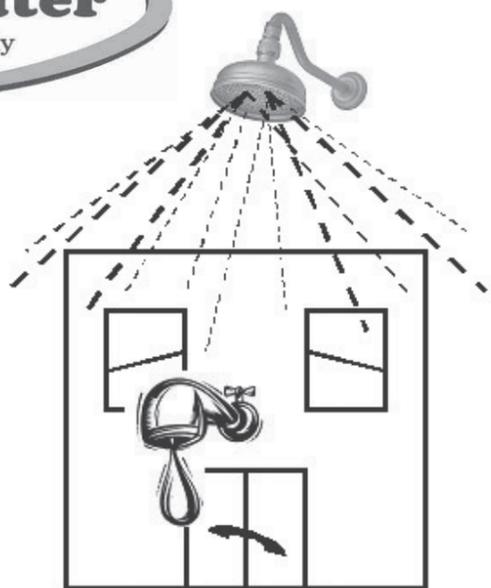
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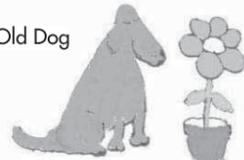
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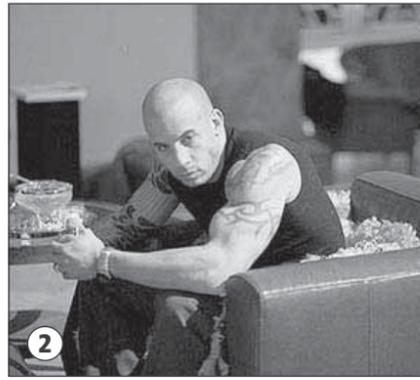
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Television Guide

Spy movies go head-to-head on Friday at 8.30pm with 1. Al Pacino and Colin Farrell taking us inside Spook Central – the CIA – in **The Recruit** (Prime); and 2. Vin Diesel infiltrating a renegade Russian organisation in **XXX** (NBN). 3. Kristen Stewart and Jodie Foster hold off the bad guys in **Panic Room** (NBN, Saturday, 9.05pm), which is a lot better – and funnier – than most reviewers portrayed it. Those who are not familiar with the Land of the Long White Sheep might enjoy the scenic beauty of **Billy Connolly's World Tour of New Zealand** (Prime, Thursday, 8.30pm). SBS explores its schlock horror vaults with **Kill, Baby, Kill** on Thursday at 10.30pm and **The Python's Dream** on Friday at 1.05am. Ritual sacrifice of maidens, indeed.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN	
WEDNESDAY 2	4.30 Movie: The Passing Of The Third Floor Back (PG, B&W, 1935) Conrad Veidt, Rene Ray, Anna Lee 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.30 Catalyst 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 National Press Club Address 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kid's Programs 5.00 Roller Coaster 6.00 Doctor Who 6.30 Beat The Chef 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report 8.00 The New Inventors 8.30 Spicks And Specks 9.00 Kath And Kim 9.30 The Glass House (M, sr,a) 10.00 At The Movies 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Four Corners 11.55 Media Watch 12.10 Night And Day (PG) 12.35 100 Centre Street (PG) 1.20 Parliament Question Time 2.20 Movie: Black Orchid (PG, B&W, 1953) A rare flower is the only clue. Stars Ronald Howard, Olga Edwards, John Bentley 3.25 National Press Club Address	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.30 UEFA Champions League Soccer 8.50 World News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 World News 2.00 Das Journal 2.30 Tales From A Suitcase 3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 The Mary G Show 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 8.00 The Movie Show 8.30 Dateline 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Movie: 24 Hour Party People (MA, s,c,l,du, 2003) UK comedy 11.55 Movie: Satya (MA, v,a, 1998) Hindu drama 2.45 Interesting Times (M, s) 3.40 Living Black 4.10 Close SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Bambaloo 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 8 Simple Rules 11.30 According To Jim 12.00 Las Vegas (PG) 1.00 The Practice 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 My Wife And Kids 3.30 Who Dares Wins 4.00 It's Academic 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 Beyond Tomorrow 8.30 Blue Heelers (M) 9.30 Forensic Investigators – Australia's True Crimes (M, v) 10.30 Quincy M.E. (M) 11.30 Boston Public (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)	6.00 Totally Wild 6.30 Aerobics Oz Style 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 1.00 Ready Steady Cook 2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 Australian Princess 8.30 House (M) 9.30 Merrick & Rosso – The B Team (M) 10.05 The Ronnie Johns Half Hour 10.35 The Shield (M) 11.35 Late Night News And Sports Tonight 12.35 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 1.35 Infomercials 4.00 Religion All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)	6.00 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 New Macdonald's Farm 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 McLeod's Daughters 8.30 CSI: Miami (M) In a CSI first, the crime's climax is revealed at the beginning of the episode about a custody battle culminating in a shooting on the courthouse steps. 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Without A Trace (M) 10.30 The New Detectives Series 9 (PG) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The District (M) 1.00 Late Show With David Letterman 2.00 Eve (M) 2.30 The Parkers (PG) 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America	
	THURSDAY 3	4.30 Movie: Gangway (G, B&W, 1937) Jessie Matthews, Barry Mackay, Nat Pendleton 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.30 Italy Inside Out 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 Paradise Heights 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kid's Programs 5.00 Roller Coaster 6.00 Doctor Who 6.30 Collectors 7.00 ABC News 7.30 7.30 Report 8.00 Catalyst 8.30 Fact Or Fiction: Richard III 9.25 Auschwitz (PG*) 10.15 Lateline 10.50 Daniel Deronda (PG) 11.45 CNN – The Chaser NoNstop News Network (M, cl) 12.15 Parliament Question Time 1.15 Movie: Bride By Mistake (G, B&W, 1944) Alan Marshal, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt, Allyn Joslyn, Edgar Buchanan 2.40 Movie: Foreign Affairs (G, B&W, 1936) Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn, Robertson Hare 3.55 Body Hits: Weekend Junkies (MA, du) The culture and science of legal and illegal excess	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.30 UEFA Champions League Soccer 8.50 World News 9.55 Russian News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Dateline 2.00 World News 3.00 Das Journal 3.30 School Torque 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Inspector Rex 8.20 Hotline 8.30 Storyline Australia: Pioneers Of Love A Russian's impact on Aboriginal rights in Australia 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Ghost In The Shell (M, v) Animation 10.30 Movie: Kill, Baby Kill (M, v, 1966) Italian horror 12.00 Movie: Invisible (MA, v,c,l,a, 2002) Swedish thriller 1.40 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Bambaloo 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Melbourne Cup Carnival LIVE – Crown Oaks Day 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Stupid Behaviour Caught On Tape This week: Howard trying to convince the rest of Australia that we need laws to execute anyone without due process, as well as huge tax payer funded propaganda campaigns explaining nothing about industrial relations changes. 8.30 Billy Connolly's World Tour Of New Zealand (M, cl,sr,a) Billy rides through Arthur's Pass as he travels across New Zealand from Greymouth to Christchurch, the island of Ripapa near Christchurch and whale watching in Kaikoura 9.30 24 (M) 10.30 Alias (M) 11.30 Boston Public (M) 12.30 Home Shopping 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Totally Wild 6.30 Aerobics Oz Style 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 1.00 Ready Steady Cook 2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 Inside Idol (PG) 8.30 Law & Order: SVU (M) 9.30 The Surgeon (M) 10.00 30 Days (PG) 11.00 Late Night News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 Bread 12.30 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 More Religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.00 New Macdonald's Farm 10.30 First Cricket Test LIVE from the GABBA – Australia v West Indies 1.00 The Cricket Show 1.30 Cricket continues 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Getaway Getaway's guide to New Zealand – fly over Fjordland National Park and travel to the heart of Maori heritage 8.30 20 To 1 (M) Classic commercials 9.30 RPA (M) 10.00 Amazing Medical Stories 11.00 Airline (PG) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 The Wire (M) 1.00 Late Show With David Letterman 2.00 One On One 2.30 Stripperella 3.00 Guthy Renker Australia 4.00 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America My God is alive - sorry about yours.
		FRIDAY 4	4.30 Movie: Convict 99 (G, B&W, 1938) Will Hay, Graham Moffatt, Moore Marriott 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.00 The Australian Experience 11.30 World 2000 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Best 1.00 Classic Parkinson 2.00 Coupling 2.30 A Place In France 3.00 Kid's Programs 5.00 Roller Coaster 6.00 Message Stick (G) 6.30 How The Quest Was Won 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Stataline 8.00 Strictly Dancing 8.30 55 Degrees North (M, v) 9.25 Sea Of Souls (M, v) 10.25 The Lenny Henry Show 10.55 Lateline 11.30 The Glass House (M, sr,a) 12.00 Rage (M) Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware – all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Insight 2.00 Venice: A Sinking City 3.00 A Fork In The Road 3.30 The Movie Show 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Lonely Planet Six Degrees London 8.20 Hotline 8.30 Unit One (M) 9.35 World News Australia 10.05 When Two Won't Do (M) 11.10 Movie: Executive Protection (MA, v,c,l,a, 2001) Swedish action about a stock exchange listed company being blackmailed by the Russian mafia in Estonia. 1.05 Movie: Sia – The Python's Dream (M, v,a,c,l, 2001) Ghanaian drama about a leader of the Wagadu empire who, with his priests, wants to make an ancient ritual sacrifice of beautiful maidens to the python god. 2.45 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Bambaloo 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teen-age Daughter 11.30 According To Jim 12.00 Las Vegas 1.00 The Practice 2.00 TBA 2.30 Reba 3.00 My Wife And Kids 3.30 Who Dares Wins 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 News 5.00 M*A*S*H 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 Better Homes And Gardens 8.30 Movie: The Recruit (M, v,s,c,l, 2003) The CIA's old maxims of 'trust no one' and 'nothing is what it seems' as one of the smartest graduating senior recruits is selected to learn the ropes and the rules of the game and he quickly rises through the ranks. Starring Al Pacino, Colin Farrell, Bridget Moynahan, Gabriel Macht and Karl Pruner. 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo	6.00 Totally Wild 6.30 Aerobics Oz Style 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 1.00 Ready Steady Cook 2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Wicked Science 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 The Simpsons 8.30 Movie: About A Boy (M, cl,a, 2002) A single guy passes himself off as a single father to meet single mothers. Starring Hugh Grant, Toni Collette, Nicholas Hoult and Rachel Weisz. 10.35 Late Night News 11.05 Sports Tonight 11.35 Blokesworld (M) 12.05 Cops 12.35 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 2.00 Infomercial 4.30 Infomercial 4.00 Religion 5.00 More religion

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SATURDAY 5	12.00 Rage continues 11.10 Degraasi: The Next Generation 11.35 Girls In Love 12.00 Stasteline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.40 The 7.30 Report Encore The Old Artist 2.00 The Spartans 3.00 Women's National League Basketball 4.00 ATP Masters Tennis Highlights - Madrid October 2005 5.00 Bowls Australian Indoor Championships 6.00 Go Wild! The British Isles 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Born And Bred (PG) 8.30 The Bill (M, v) 9.45 P.O.W. (M, v) 10.35 Charles II (M, s,a,v) 12.20 Rage (M)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 9.20 Le Journal 10.00 Russian News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Masterpiece On Saturday Opera: Iphigenie In Tauris 2.55 JS Bach: 48 Preludes And Fugues 3.05 Frida Kahlo 4.00 Tim Marlow At MOMA 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Down Under 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 As It Happened: World War 2 In Colour 8.30 Iron Chef 9.15 In Siberia Tonight 10.00 Movie: Friday Night (M, s,n,a) French drama about things that can happen to a girl stranded in a major traffic jam on a cold winter's night in Paris. 11.30 SOS Shorts on screen 12.30 Noise TV Music series 2.05 Close	6.00 B'daman 6.30 Tractor Tom 7.00 Saturday Disney 9.00 Saturday Club 10.00 Stanley 10.30 It's Academic 11.00 Melbourne Cup Carnival LIVE - Emirates Stakes Day 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Heartbeat 7.40 Rosemary & Thyme (PG) Double episode - a former boyfriend invites Rosemary, along with Laura, to his home in the hills behind Malaga in southern Spain to help create an Arabic garden. When one of the local residents is found dead Rosemary has to deal with a jealous wife and Laura discovers clues in the history of local acquirers. Is the precious water the real reason behind the murder? Then they recreate an original Victorian planting. Starring Felicity Kendal and Pam Ferris. 9.50 Judge John Deed: Abuse Of Power (M) British drama mystery starring Martin Shaw, Jenny Seagrove and Jemma Redgrave. 11.35 Ruth Rendell's Harm Done (M) British drama 1.40 Danoz Direct 2.40 Expo	6.00 Toasted TV 7.00 Fairez 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Ocean Star 8.30 Pet Alien 9.00 Video Hits 12.00 State Focus 12.30 Infomercial 1.00 Out Of The Blue 1.30 Bright Ideas 2.00 Let's Do It 3.00 Totally Australia 4.00 Drive 4.30 Escape With ET 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Monk (PG) 7.30 Oprah Primetime: Priscilla & Lisa Presley 8.30 Movie: The Sum Of All Fears (M, v,c,l, 2002) A nuclear weapon falls into the hands of terrorists who plan to explode it in Baltimore USA and blame it on the Russians. Starring Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman, James Cromwell and Bruce McGillis. 10.55 Joker Poker 11.55 Keen Eddie 12.55 Infomercials 2.00 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Danoz 6.30 Untold Wealth 7.00 Guthy Renker 7.30 Kid's Programs 8.30 Y? 9.00 Hot Source 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 First Cricket Test LIVE from the GABBA - Australia v West Indies 1.00 The Cricket Show 1.30 Cricket continues 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Stuart Little 2 (G, 2002) Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie, Jonathan Lipnicki, Anna and Ashley Hoelck, Mark John Jeffries 8.40 Lotto 9.05 Movie: Panic Room (M, v,c,l, 2002) Violent robbers break into a house to recover treasure hidden in a room being used as refuge by a woman and her child. Starring Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakum and Jared Leto. 11.20 Movie: Boogie Nights (MA15+, v,s,c,l, du, 1997) Burt Reynolds, Mark Wahlberg, Heather Graham, Julianne Moore 2.05 Late Show With David Letterman 3.05 Mad TV 4.00 Guthy Renker 5.00 Tri Nations Rugby League From England - Great Britain v Australia
	SUNDAY 6	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 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Sunday Afternoon Opera: L'Heure Espagnole 2.50 Life At 24 Frames Per Second 3.00 A Year In The Life Of Ian McKellen 4.00 Sunday Arts 5.00 Heaven On Earth Rise & fall of socialism 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 1421: The Year China Discovered America? The epic voyages 8.30 Malice Aforethought (M, s,a) 9.45 Compass: The Lost Tribe 10.45 American Photography 1960-1999 11.40 The Forgotten (G*) 12.10 Order In The House 1.10 Movie: Tycoon (PG, B&W, 1947) John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anthony Quinn 3.25 Movie: Zoo Baby (G, B&W, 1964) Angela Baddeley, Maurice Kaufmann, Gerard Lohan, Dorothy Bromiley	6.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News 7.30 Italian News Weekly 8.00 Korean News 8.30 Latin American News 9.00 Maltese News 9.30 Polish News 10.00 Ukrainian News 10.30 Ethnic Business Awards 11.30 Bicycling Australia Mountain Cross 12.00 Speedweek 2.00 UEFA Champions League Soccer 4.00 The World Game 6.00 Thalassa 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Lost Worlds: The Real Family Of Jesus A genealogist deals with the common misconception that Jesus was an only child and reveals two half-brothers, two half-sisters and two full brothers 8.30 Science: The Men Who Want To Transplant Faces 9.30 Movie: The Tracker (M, v, 2001) Australian drama set in the 1922 outback about four men in pursuit of an Aboriginal man, accused of the murder of a white woman. 11.10 Movie: Seven Beauties (MA, v,a,s, 1975) Italian drama 1.10 The Storm Rages Twice 2.00 Close	6.00 Religion 6.30 Rugby LIVE - France v Australia 8.40 Weekend Sunrise 9.40 Kid's Programs 11.00 Wild TV 12.00 Spirit Of Yachting 12.30 The Most Extreme 1.30 Beastmaster 3.30 Movie: Rodgers And Hammerstein's Cinderella (G) Whitney Houston, Brandy, Whoopi Goldberg, Bernadette Peters, Jason Alexander 5.30 How Clean Is Your House? 6.00 Seven News 6.30 World's Craziest Videos Special double episode 7.30 Comic Relief Fundraising for situations in Australia and the Asia Pacific region 10.00 Billy Connolly's World Tour Of New Zealand (M, c,d,r) North Island from Wellington to New Plymouth and the Tangawai Bridge 11.00 Movie: The Full Monty (M, c,l,s,n, 1997) A group of guys launch a striptease act to raise money to pay ex-wife maintenance. Starring Robert Carlyle, Tom Wilkinson, Mark Addy, Lesley Sharp, Emily Woof, Steve Huison, Paul Barber and Hugo Speer. 1.00 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Mass For You At Home 6.30 Meditation Medication 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Fairez 8.00 Bread 8.30 Meet The Press 9.00 Video Hits 12.00 Fish Net 12.30 Porsche Super Cup Supporting event to Formula 1 1.30 World Rally Championship Spain 2.30 Australian Rally Championship New South Wales 3.30 RPM 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Australia's Brainiest Kid 7.30 Australian Idol 8.30 Mini Series: Elvis - The Early Years (M, s,r,d) Takes a look at the happier, more glorious times of Elvis' life. 11.30 Late Night News 12.00 Sports Tonight 12.30 Moto GP Valencia 3.30 Infomercial 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
MONDAY 7	4.30 Movie: The Blind Goddess (PG, B&W, 1948) Eric Portman, Anne Crawford, Hugh Williams, Michael Denison 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 Pilot Guides 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kid's Programs 5.00 Roller Coaster 6.00 Doctor Who 6.30 Talking Heads Jeff McMullen 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Australian Story 8.30 Four Corners 9.15 Media Watch 9.30 Paul Anka: Destiny 10.20 Lateline 11.00 Cutting It (M, c,l,du,s) 12.00 Night And Day (PG) 12.20 Taggart (PG) 1.10 Parliament Question Time 2.15 Movie: Star Of My Night (G, B&W, 1954) A sculptor becomes obsessed with a ballerina. Starring Griffith Jones, Kathleen Byron and Hugh Williams. 3.25 Bowls Australian Indoor Championships - men's semi-final	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 Japanese News 6.00 Weatherwatch 6.20 Mandarin News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Polish News 1.00 Dateline 2.00 Insight 3.00 Wine Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 The Movie Show 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 5.30 Living Black 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Mythbusters 8.30 South Park (M, a) 9.00 Speaking In Tongues New comedy series with John Safran 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Queer As Folk (MA, s,c,l) 10.55 Movie: Mutants (M, s,a, 2002) German drama 12.20 The Nanny 12.50 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Playhouse Disney 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter 11.30 According To Jim 12.00 Las Vegas 1.00 The Practice 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 My Wife And Kids 3.30 Who Dares Wins 4.00 It's Academic 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 Sam Neil's piece of paradise in New Zealand's South Island, the eighth wonder of the world Meteorite in Greece, Northern Territory, Melbourne fashion, Thai cooking, Riga 8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 9.30 24 (M) 10.30 Quincy M.E. (PG) 11.30 The Practice 12.30 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Totally Wild 6.30 Aerobics Oz Style 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Australian Idol 1.30 Ready Steady Cook 2.30 Oprah Winfrey Show 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Scope 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 Australian Idol 8.30 Numb3rs (M) The FBI team are called in to solve the murder of a computer researcher 9.30 The Biggest Loser 11.00 Late Night News 11.30 Sports Tonight 12.00 Champ Car World Series Mexico City 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 Life Today With James Robison 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.00 New Macdonald's Farm 10.30 First Cricket Test LIVE from the GABBA - Australia v West Indies 1.00 The Cricket Show 1.30 Cricket continues 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Supernanny USA (PG) 8.30 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire 8.40 Lotto 9.35 Cold Case (M, v,a) 10.35 The Alice (PG) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Da Vinci's Inquest (M) 1.00 Water Rats (M) 2.00 Young Lions 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America As Lachlan Murdoch pointed out, the media is a business, and if going low sells, then let's mine really low. His remarkable thesis is that elite opinion is to be avoided at all cost. What is preferred is opinion that fuels nationalism. Content is all that matters; rubbish is still rubbish be it on an old 21 inch black & white HMV or in high definition through the digital set top box. John Doyle
TUESDAY 8	4.30 Movie: Something Money Can't Buy (G, B&W, 1952) Anthony Steel, Patricia Roc, Moira Lister 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 National Press Club Address 2.00 Parliament Question Time 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 Sex In The Bush Sex lives of wildlife 8.30 The Bill (PG) 9.20 Foreign Correspondent 10.05 Vulture 10.35 Lateline 11.10 Live At The Basement The Gibson All Star Band 12.05 Night And Day 12.30 Parliament Question Time 1.30 Movie: Break Of Hearts (PG, B&W, 1935) Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, John Beal, Jean Hersholt, Sam Hardy 2.50 Movie: Murder, My Sweet (PG, B&W, 1945) Private investigator Philip Marlowe searches for the girlfriend of an ex-con. Starring Dick Powell and Claire Trevor.	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Fashion Rocks! In 2003 in aid of The Prince's Trust featuring Brian Ferry, Grace Jones, Bjork, David Bowie, Duran Duran and the world's most famous designers 2.30 Tales From A Suitcase 3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 Living Black 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Insight 8.30 Cutting Edge: Blood And Land South Africa 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: No Direction Home - Bob Dylan Part 1. Directed by Martin Scorsese 12.00 Movie: The Buffalo Boy (2004) Vietnamese drama 1.45 Movie: Lovely Rita (MA, s,v,a, 2001) Austrian drama 3.05 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Playhouse Disney 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter 11.30 According To Jim 12.00 Las Vegas 1.00 The Practice 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 My Wife And Kids 3.30 Who Dares Wins 4.00 It's Academic 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 Dancing With The Stars Final 10.00 All Saints (M, s) 11.00 Desperate Housewives (M) Repeat discovers the secret behind his father's financial woes and George Sr suffers a heart attack. 12.30 Home Shopping 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Totally Wild 6.30 Aerobics Oz Style 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 TTN 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 1.00 Ready Steady Cook 2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures 3.30 Infomercial 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond 7.30 The Simpsons 8.30 Brainiac 9.30 Rove Live (M, c,a) 10.45 Late News 11.15 Sports Tonight 11.45 Pete Murray Live At The Chapel 12.15 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 1.45 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 Life Today With James Robison 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Icon 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Days Of Our Lives 2.00 The Young And The Restless 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 New Macdonald's Farm 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 Frasier Triple episode 9.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M) The CSIs have 24 hours to find new evidence in a rape/murder case after the court throws out their main piece of evidence. 10.00 The Closer (M) 11.00 The Apprentice (PG) 12.00 Nightline 12.30 The Associates 1.30 Late Show With David Letterman 2.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America There's no place like 127.0.0.1

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TEX MESSAGING



THIS WEEK: GUD • FATTER THAN NUSRAT • DAVID HELFGOTT • TIBETAN MOVIES

When Tex, Don and Charlie's new album hit my desk, my first thought was Clint. Titled 'All is Forgiven' with Perkins, Walker and Owens' black clad and brooding figures a dark silhouette on a dark skyline, I knew I was in for a showdown. When these urban drifters ride into town, best to lock up your whiskey and your Moby remixes, because these lads are going to take you for a stroll on the Darkside, the shopping Mall for the misunderstood self.

Tex Don and Charlie barely knew each other when they cut their first album 'Sad but True' back in 1993, but it was an instant connection, and the three have been making music, both on stage and off ever since.

Says Tex: 'Getting together had more to do with Don's record company than anything.....they said 'let's get em together' and Tom Dick and Harry were born.'

Tex, Don and Charlie are the Dirty Harry of the Australian music scene. They're authen-

tic, they do things their own way, and they have truckloads of credibility. Together their musical pedigree is staggering – bringing together a who's who of Australia's finest rock, punk and post-punk bands: Cold Chisel, Beasts of Bourbon, The New Christs, Catfish, The Cruel Sea, The Dark Horses and The Tendrils. We're talking deep end of the musical gene pool here folks. So how does one manage to wrangle three weighty talents and come up with such uncontrived laidback product?

'Essentially the idea when we got together was for Don to be the writer, I'm the singer and Charlie's on guitar. It's the Holy Trinity. We don't step on each other's toes.'

Writing is a very personal thing – a criticism about your writing can almost be as cutting as a personal jibe, so how does one approach one's peers with the fragile bones of a new song, without fear of judgment?

For Tex the deconstruction

starts at home with Mr Perkins being his own harshest critic.

'I go through all the judgments (when I write a song). There's constant self doubt...it's like "have you got anything, show me," well, ah, I've got these little things, nah, alright.....I don't want pity!'

And Tex certainly won't get any. His harsh self criticism may be the cause of his well crafted songs, but regardless, he's one of the country's finest singer/songwriters, and combined with Don Walker and Charlie Owens, there is magic in the room.

The CD is like a spoonful of molasses. Sweet and bitter, dark and unrefined. The songs of 'All is Forgiven' paint a backdrop to the lifestyle of the misunderstood urban drifter, with one of my favourite Walker tunes' depicting a bloke drinking whisky, snorting cocaine and watching pornography. A portrait of desolation. I haven't laughed so much in ages. A tune full of

pathos, but with a wry acknowledgement of secret men's business. What fella wouldn't love a spot in the same chair from time to time? (Well, maybe not the Dalai Lama.)

With Tex, Don and Charlie geographically removed from each other, the creative process has involved an affair of correspondence and creative liasons from Rosebank to St Kilda. According to Tex, the process has afforded more time to hone the music.

'I have never spent so much time on music...it was the way we worked. I'd hand my work to Don. He was sort of school teacherish, he'd cross out a line, and I'd do the same for him. One song on the album; I hated the title, and all it needed was a change and it completely transformed ('Words Fail Me').'

The Byron Community Centre offers a very intimate experience for the audience, to get up close and personal with these

urban drifters. Man you can even hear them breathe. Tex totally endorses the local venue: 'I would have to say the Byron Community Centre is the best place to play in Australia. We have a great lineup, with Shane Walsh on double bass, the legendary Garrett Costigan on pedal steel and on drums, the legendary Mick Harvey.'

The two performances promise to be extraordinary, with Tex admitting he's pumped. 'I am tightly wound, and even though it's a fairly low paced (it's not a rock band thing) I will be dancing with members of the audience, people will be heavily involved! I have nothing to do in some of Don's songs, so I am bound to get in some sort of trouble.'

Them's dancing words. The Tex, Don and Charlie Experience: 3 legends in one day. Two nights at the Community Centre, Wednesday and Thursday. Bookings 6685 6807. (Please note I incorrectly stated the date last week).

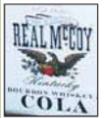
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I have never been cool. I have stood next to people who are cool. I've even had my photo taken with people who are cool. But that's about as close as I have ever come to being cool. For a long time I operated under the osmosis assumption, presuming that proximity to those with the 'cool' DNA, would cause me to contract it. It's never happened. Although for a brief and sadly deluded period, I believed that God had smiled on me and removed my nerdiness and replaced it with a kind of languid charm. Turns out I was just hanging with born again Christians, proving there is merit in the theory, if you want to feel tall, then hang with dwarfs. I can't be cool. No one in my family has ever been cool. They talk too loud and live in display homes, and worse than that, they come from Queensland. My hair has always been a bit too big, my hips a little too wide and my lips too flappy to ever contract coolness. One of the hardest things about trying to be cool, is that coolness changes. Just when you manage to get that Brazilian wax low enough for a hipster trouser, they bring back the high waister. When I was a kid I thought the Fonzy was cool. In fact, he was so cool he even said 'Cool'. The man was a deadshit. But I was completely convinced that a middleaged juke box thumping twin sister bonking mechanic was the money. When I turned 15 I started hanging out at the local NRMA office, hoping to meet a 30 year old who wanted to hang out with adolescents. At the time I was wearing what girls referred to as 'flicks', a hair style modelled on Farrah Fawcett, which saw women framing their face with two hairy hurricanes. Perhaps the wierdest thing about cool is how it can turn. Back in the eighties, David Hasselhoff was the man. He was the mullet king, from bonnet hopping leather pant wear-

ing Knight Rider stud to a cross eyed Adonis in shiny red budge smugglers, the dude could do no wrong... A decade later he was laughed into obscurity. Too buffed, too coiffed - totally stuffed. But cool saves the day, and suddenly his status as being Uncool has made him Cool. He is now the Hoff. How does that happen? I am contemplating a cool school that teaches the basic tenets of coolness. Having a mobile is cool, but having a flip camera phone is cooler. (Although someone in the office has just told me that's not very cool anymore). Unrestrained verbal communication with others is uncool but talking on your mobile is cool (and there doesn't even have to be someone on the other end.) Tans are cool, but pubic hair isn't. Fat people aren't cool. Small dogs in dresses are cool. Perfect teeth are cool, but smiling in photographs isn't. Poor people aren't cool but Op Shops are... Who makes the rules about cool? It's all way too much for me, I will live and die, proudly and perpetually cool-challenged. So pardon me while I tie my white volleys.



IS THERE A GUD?

>> The Lord speaks through Cameron Bruce, only problem: he tends to ramble.

Every comedy project Paul McDermott touches seems to turn to Gold. After blasting himself into comedy orbit with the Doug Anthony All Stars, McDermott has been thought of as the short cynical funny one. And later we secretly admitted, he also appeared to be the smart one.

He's fronted Good News Week, Strictly Dancing, and his latest creative incarnation, is Gud, a rampaging axe of musical and comic cynicism, cutting up the dead wood of Aussie pop culture. And it's not just one wry wit on offer. Wait, there's more. Like God, Gud comes in threes, and has manifested its very own Holy Trinity, with McDermott as the holy father, Mick Moriarty of the Gadfly's occupying the spirit role, and the spirit made flesh, with the guy who was called 'the find of the Melbourne Comedy Festival' Cameron Bruce in the Jesus role (hence the hair and beardie thing).

I managed to grab a chat with Mr Bruce on his way to a gig in Gunnedah. Gud in Gunnedah. It's almost a tongue twister. I found Gud at Gud in Gunnedah.

'It's hot, I'm in a car somewhere between Tamworth and Gunnedah. We just finished doing South Australia - it was good, nice people nice theatres... I picked up a really nice typewriter - I want to get rid of my my laptop and start typing.' While you're at it, why not bring back the bakelight phone.

So why typing? 'Typing is more tactile - I was talking to someone about the whole advent of computer, that it's so easy to write and file things away - apparently people are entering short stories that are going over the top they're taking Kerouac too far, the endless page.'

As a fellow writer I have to admit that there is something eminently satisfying about ripping a sheet of paper out of the carriage, screwing it up and throwing it against the wall. A much better release than tapping 'delete'.

For Cameron, comedy was an accident, never an intention. 'I never wanted to be involved in comedy, I started doing some writing with Paul and I never thought I'd get on stage...'

I mentioned McDermott's golden touch, he's a few Berts shy of a logie, but he's cooking all the same. Bruce

is a little reticent. Do I detect some tension in the golden triangle?

'The golden touch...I don't know, maybe a bit of golden staff.'

I don't know how it happened, but suddenly Bruce was talking about schnitzel. He was passionate, and descriptive and somehow strangely erotic. Maybe there really is something subliminal about schnitzel.

'Schnitzel is my favourite - I err on veal, (in preference to the chicken) I am very big on schnitzel...I had a photo on my phone of a schnitzel I bought in Perth. It was huge. I put my sunglasses on it - it was so big, the ends were cold. I was so excited.'

It's amazing what happens to a man when he talks about meat. It's exactly how I feel about shoes. Perhaps if they could make meat Manolos, then men and women would finally be at one.

So what's Gud on about?

'In Gud - we'll be nurturing a whole range of topics from killing pandas for pleasure to war in Iraq to suicide bombing for fun.'

Cameron confirms my theory. Lurking in most comedians is a latent maths man. After resolving equations, there's almost a cosmic attraction for a punchline.

'I have a degree of maths from Sydney University - I didn't go there planning to do maths, I started doing a science degree and do marine biology, just so I could go fishing every day, throw out a line...'

So what are Gud going to do while they hang around Byron?

'I'd like us all to get a colonic, it's bonding, apparently the stuff that comes out is the consistency of the outer covering of a nori roll...'

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NUSRAT TALES

>> Mandy Nolan chats with Andrew Darling from Fatter than Nusrat about launching their latest CD.

The other night I went to a gig of an artist whose CD I have been playing incessantly. I was strangely disappointed. The live show virtually sounded exactly the same. I suppose as a punter I expect something a little different live. I want something raw, something that I don't have at home. So how do you take a live sound and mix it for CD release? Do live recordings necessarily maintain the integrity of a show, and why record live? For local funksters, Fatter than Nusrat, their latest album, 'The Live Sound of Fatter than Nusrat' is about capturing the essence of the grooves of their live show. I caught up with lead vocalist, Andrew Darling.

'We had a studio album last



year - I still like it, but it doesn't capture the same sound we have live. We recorded it at the Northern with Christian Pile. he put separate mikes on everything and recorded it straight into the computer.'

So does live mean, that you also keep the mistakes? 'On this one, we wanted it to

be as real and live as possible, so we didn't do any overdubbing - pretty much what you hear is what we played.'

few more weeks to get ready - we didn't decide it was going to be an album until after the recording..I was surprised about the quality of the recording. Christian is amazing - he's from Acre - but he's also recorded Jodie Martin's latest album - he is like an ultra cynical perfectionist. The album's got the live thing without it being too crappy - and that's Christians' touch - he was doing all sorts of research like listening to Kiss Live, the Damned Live.'

So what are the punters in for on this new album?

'Days are the Dreams, is reasonably new, about 3/4 of the album is reasonably new. Two songs were on the first album, Crying for a Reason Why and Gaia Tree (live techno). With Gaia Tree, it was originally remixed by a guy in Melbourne who took all the drums out and made it a techno song. That's why we put it on the album, we wanted a live version with the drums back in. It's always the song we play last.'

The play list on a CD creates

the tone of a recording. It's not just track by track, it's how the entire album stands as a whole that creates the feel of an album. Andrew agrees.

'I liken it to a batting order - the opening batsman, is track one.. but I reckon the third song is always the crucial song. You open with some up tempo songs and then by the third you can pinpoint a bit more depth, at the moment Tempest is my favourite. That's the third play on the album.'

As a live band Fatter than Nusrat have built a solid North Coast following and are starting to make their way into venues in Melbourne.

'We've been playing a bit over 4 years - we started as a trio playing in cafes etc. You can find players who are fun to play with but when you stand on a stage and you hear them as they hear you, that's when music really happens. It's what you are as a person and what they are and it becomes something that each of you appreciates.'

'For us in the band, what we want out of it is a bit different. My vision is to write. Where we are now is a live band who's played a lot of gigs and we've formed our sound - which is made up of grooves, and wild solos. I want to move into the next stage of writing great songs. I've realised it's the music that gives life to the songs. I don't just want to be a band that tours endlessly. I want to move up the ladder and get songs on the radio... that's the scary thing, can we stay together long enough? Can we make the grade?... How much do you want to give it? In a way it's good there's not any money in music until you get to a certain level, it sorts out a lot of pretenders.'

Fatter than Nusrat launch their new CD at the Rails on Friday and perform at the Hotel Great Northern on Saturday with Mihirangi (of the Stiff Gins) as support. The CD is distributed through MGM - but they can be ordered in any music store, and they'll be on sale at the gig.

ARTSEVENTS

>> ANIMATION: JAPANIMATION

The Japanese are masters of animation, if you are into big eyed violence, with fetishistic than this is your Looney Tune. The next Japanime Club screening will be held at the Byron Youth Activity Centre on Saturday. The screening starts at 6.30pm and includes free pizza!

>> PILLOWS FOR THE WILLOWS

Enjoy a pagan celebration by the river with the Australian Shakespeare Company's contemporary outdoor production of **Wind in the Willows**. This beloved story brings together the characters of Ratty, Mole, Badger and the untameable Toad all set on the riverbank. So what better place to set the show than **by the River at the Lismore Rugby Grounds. Performances on Friday at 11am, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6pm. Bookings to 6621 5600.** It's an outdoors show so bring a cushion to put your tushie on.

>> FILM: VISIONS OF HAPPINESS

Given the choice, I choose to be happy. It might seem shallow to you, but it sure shifts on being depressed. Bangalow woman, Suellen Donnelly, is pushing for gross national happiness to become part of government policy following her recent trips to the hidden Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan. Bhutan's crowned leader, King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, decided to make his nation's priority not its GNP (gross national product) but its GNH - or Gross National Happiness. Bhutan decided to ensure that prosperity was shared across the society and that it was balanced against preserving cultural traditions, protecting the environment and maintaining a responsive

government. Oh hello, a share in a beachfront at Watego's. I am already feeling the love. Sullen was so impressed and inspired she made a film, **Visions of National Happiness**. Visions of National Happiness will be running alongside another Buddhist film, The Yogis of Tibet, which reveals the ancient secrets of the Tibetan Yogis. (Gees, then they're not secrets anymore - us Westerners are terrible at keeping secrets). **Both films screen at the Byron Bay Community Centre on Saturday at 4pm, 6pm and 8pm.** Tibetan arts



Suellen Donnelly at the 2004 International Gross National Happiness Conference in Bhutan

and crafts will also be on sale. Bookings - Byron Bay Community and Cultural Centre - 6685 5659.

>> POETRY: WRITING ON THE RAILS

The **'Writers at the Rails'** will be back in full voice at **'the Rails'** on Sunday with the infamous Poetry Slam worth \$100 cash (always popular with poets to pay off their coffee tabs). The afternoon begins with the open and invited readings (new and visiting poets are welcome)...and hopefully a word or two from the winner of the Lismore Poetry Cup (for the 3rd time) Lismore's Catherine Stewart,

and winner of the Peoples Choice, Australia's most easterly poet, Byron Bay's Michael Johnson.

>> BELLYDANCING: BELLA OF THE BALLA

I love belly dancing. I have to admit I've never done it, but if I was going to give something a shot, I reckon that's the dancing I've got the body for. Belladonna has been teaching bellydance on the Northern Rivers for the past 10 years. In a few day's time she'll be packing up her velvet hipscarfs and her jingly bits and be heading overseas to perform and teach. She will be travelling to Egypt, Amsterdam and Singapore

where she will also be attending master classes to further her understanding and bellydancing repertoire. According to Belladonna, bellydancing is more than movement, its a calling. 'It's joy, it's inner joy - I have shared that with women here and overseas. Moving the body around just makes you smile, it feels good to do it, it's just an amazing thing.' So, the big question, are bellydancers better bonks? Apparently yes. 'It works the pelvic floor muscles, tightens them up, gives you better posture and when you feel good about yourself...so I suppose yes, we are better bonks!' (We hear an embarrassed chuckle from her partner in the corner). When

I spoke to Bella Donna she was heading out the door to take an older student, (60 yrs young) out for a belly button piercing and then off to help her purchase a bra so she can make a coin bra for the harem party. **The party kicks off on Saturday at 6.30pm at the Italo Club, but during the day you can brush up your wiggle with an 11am Veil Dance Workshop and a 2.30pm Gypsy Dance. To register call 6688 8220.**

>> A POETIC CHANCE

In response to popular demand, Dangerously Poetic Monthly Readings will shift to the third Sunday of every month from 1:30-3:30pm at the Bangalow RSL Hall on Station Street. For the November reading (Sunday, the 20th), you could be one of the featured readers if you join Shana Grace for her Performance Poetry Workshop. This is an opportunity for poets and poetry lovers to play, explore and experiment with performing a poem. It can be a poem you wrote or one you especially love to share. First we play, then rehearse, then perform! **The Workshop will be held Sat 12 November 10am - 4pm at the Bangalow RSL Hall on Station Street with a performance on Sunday 20 November.** Tuition \$45/\$35 members of Dangerously Poetic. Limited enrollment Call Shana on 6685 3610 for bookings or membership info.

>> HOW DO WE HEAR THE WISDOM OF OUR SOUL?

Also on offer from Dangerously Poetic Press, but not just for poets is **Writing Our Way Home**. Both new and experienced writers are invited to write from the soul with opportunities to write about moments of grace or "What the bleep?" type experiences in a safe and sacred environment. **The next series will be four Tuesdays, 8 Nov - 29 Nov from 9:30- 2:30 pm at Possum Creek Retreat center.**

Limited enrollment - contact Laura on 6680 1967.

>> ART: I SEE 'THREEE'

Kate, Wakako and Catherine are three artists who have come together to produce shared pieces of art. In this collaboration they tried to maintain a sense of their individual artistic voice. They have explored how the process of

making art can be extended beyond the isolation and introversion of the artist working alone, and in so doing, developed a number of different ways of working. Works include self expressive pastel portraits, large and small acrylic triptychs and mosaic sculptures. **Opening Thursday at the Piece Gallery in Mullumbimby at 6pm.**

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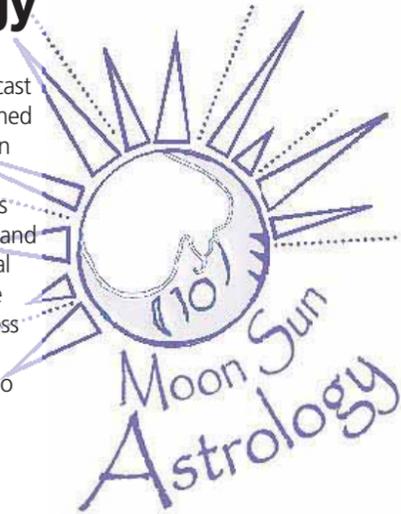
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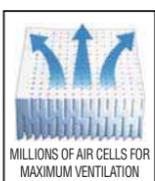
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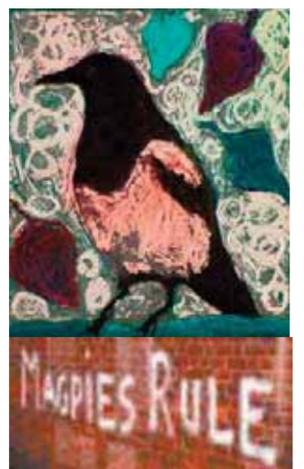


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LIVE MUSIC

»» DOLPHINS ON RED CARPET

After the glitz of the Arias, we have our very own red carpet industry even with music heavyweights, nationally-recognised creative talents and Ms Me as Mc. This year the **Dolphins** received just under 400 entries from independent and unsigned acts across the Northern Rivers and New England, and are being scrutinised by top music industry talent spotters including Simon Moore (Sony, ATV Publishing), Catherine Haridy (Mushroom Festival Records), James Cruickshank (Cruel Sea), Elizabeth Lord and Leigh Carriage. Dolphins will be presented to winners in 22 categories by local and national entertainment industry reps, including Michael Chugg and Peter Noble. Entertainment is the feature of the night, with Lismore's own rising international star Ngaire Joseph as headline performer. Scarlett Affection, Luke Vassella (a multiple former Dolphin winner and another rising talent internationally) and Shelly Hughes will also be performing. **Tickets are on sale now (\$25) from Beach Hotel Bottle Shop, Music Bizarre Lismore and ABC Centre, Ballina.** Seats are limited so early bookings are a good idea. And burnish up your bling!

»» BARKING MAD

2005 has been a big year for **Nick Barker** with the release of his critically acclaimed C-Sides album, three national tours and a UK tour to boot. Nick is on a high after having just performed to sell out houses in Milan, Dublin, Hamburg and London, not to mention his absolute elation with the Sydney Swans win. Nick is joined by his mate James Cruickshank, (Cruel Sea Cruiky) and long time band mates, Tony Johannsen and Steve Venom Brown for the show at the **Beach Hotel on Sunday.**

»» A MUSICAL PILGRIMAGE

The singer of **Ionnah**, Colleen de Winton has just returned from a remarkable spiritual pilgrimage to Israel and its holy sites. She returns full of the light of God and will be relating her experiences in a **concert at St Kevin's Catholic Hall in Bangalow on Saturday.** The performance will include new musical compositions designed to foster a space of intimacy and meditation in a manner that is poetic, lyrical and robustly alive.

»» THE MUSIC MAKERS

Friday sees Epiphany Cabaret return to Stokes Siding Hall. This time featuring Mark Heazlett, local singer, songwriter and guitarist who's ability to transport the audience with his heartfelt vocals and smoothly crafted acoustic style is truly a wonderful experience. Greg Sheehan is one of Australia's leading percussionists and he's also a musical chameleon, playing with top musicians in many genres and is a legendary

»» AN EVENING WITH DAVID HELFGOTT

One of the country's finest pianists, the man whose amazing story inspired the film *Shine*, David Helfgott, has dedicated a performance to support the Pathways to Manhood Project. **He is performing at the Byron Community Centre on Friday.** Tix are \$60 and includes

performer. He is currently touring both solo and with the 'Circle of Rhythm'. Doors open at 6.45pm. Meals served from 7 - 8pm. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$6 for children. Bookings are essential for catering and seating. Please phone Lena on 6677 9457.



Little Birdy at the Great Northern, Friday

»» PLANTING THE SEED

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»» SING LIKE DELTA

As Rachel Hunter says, it won't happen overnight, but it will happen. If you want to improve your singing then it's practise, practise



Ngaire at the Beach Hotel, Tuesday

Seeds are an eight-piece band that produce a truly unique blend of Pacifica soul, funk, reggae and dub that has ignited dance floors on fire throughout Australasia since they formed in 1998. The Black Seeds have become renowned as one of New Zealand's finest and most dynamic live acts regularly selling out shows and playing headline spots at NZ music festivals. **Dubshack joins them as support at the Hotel Great Northern on Thursday.**

practise. **Roxanne Kiely** is a singing teacher to the stars. Renowned for tutoring Delta Goodrem, Bec Cartwright, Sarah Blasko and Adam Saunders, Delta is coming here to share her vocal techniques in a Byron workshop. Participants in the 2 hour workshop will learn techniques and take home Roxanne's vocal exercise CDs - including the same exercises Roxanne ran through with Delta Goodrem to warm up before Delta's Superdome concerts in July this year. **The workshop runs**

from 2-4pm at **The Studio @ The Buddha Bar.** Cost is \$55 including double CD exercises package. Additional family members who do not require their own CD packs can attend for \$20. For more information and for bookings contact Jo Young on 6622 8370 or 0418 789 967.

»» A SOUL MEAL

This week promises to be another eclectic soul happening at the **Byron Vista Social Club.** Nimbin's Mark Heazlett is returning with his beautiful, soulful and inspiring originals and also from Nimbin ('She sings a little bit like Janis Joplin!' - from Gabi Bliss song 'Everyday Angel') come Peppa Rose and the Transit Band. Deep down and dirty, sweet and sour soul sister and friends. Soulman (Raku), seen a lot in the markets and around the traps lately, brings his World-Music vibe and happy message wrapped up in his original songs. Jodi and Matt from the Hootchers go acoustic with their original folk/funk groove ... local soul. And John Goiceachea is so far, BVSC's oldest soul, a 75 year old Basque fiddle player playing traditional Basque songs and Gypsy music... more intercultural soul and a most welcome guest. Cakes, teas and coffees (including local chemi-free coffee) are available. **Ewingsdale Community Hall every Sunday from 7.30 PM until December. Still only \$10.**

»» ROLL UP ROLL UP

The 'goodtimes' are rollin' with groove, soul rock band **Roll Like That.** The band is fronted by the uncompromising Carola Christian. A larger than life performer with an unusually broad range of deep haunting vocals to screaming soprano. With the ability to move her velvety tones thru raw sensuality to gutsy power, Carola delivers with heart from the soul. Also an accomplished guitarist Carola, changes from acoustic to electric playing with a unique rhythmical style. **Roll Like That gets the ball rolling at the Rails on Saturday.**

»» PUTTING MONEY ON THE DOGS

The Dogs are back. Bigger, hairier, and hungrier than ever. After a run in with the ranger for leg humping, the Dogs return to the Chini Hotel, on a leash, but still dangerous. Keep an eye out for those blues and rock hounds, who'll be at the **Chincogan Hotel in Mullumbimby on Saturday 12 November.**

»» HOLM SWEET HOLM

Local World musician, **Andy Holm** is celebrating his 10th CD release: *The Byron Bay Collection, Vol 2.* The Dolphin Awards nominated one of the new songs for the Best World Music, 2005 and with his *TranceRelax* release in Europe and the recent film scores for local filmmaker Terry Bleakley and *Crog Lumley*, And leaves a few busy months behind. **Andy plays Lulu's on Saturday, and launches his new CD at the Byron Markets on Sunday and then at Yami's in Brunswick at noon.**

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Come and be transported by this spectacular performance event. **Last performances this weekend** Friday 4th and Saturday 5th November. Limited tickets available. Phone Shearwater 6684 3223

'City of Light - Temple of Illumination' by Katy Stackhouse' which won two Section prizes of \$1000 each, modelled by Lia Loewenthal, with assistance by Gopi Lev.

The overall winner taking out a prize of \$4000 (sponsored by Beach Hotel, George Lewin Foundation and Shearwater) is Oracle of Jasmine Garden by Cerise Jazz and Kyah-May Dwyer. Section winners with prizes of \$1000 each (sponsored by Byron Honey, Silver Thread, Baxter & Jacobson & Mullumbimby Newsagent) were: City of Children - My Beloved Monster - Moana & Raj O'Brien; City of Secrets & Longings - Family Matters: Growing Towards the Light by Lynne Wintergreen; Metro City - Thinking Without Feeling - Tony Van Den Driest; And Vogue City: Kimono by Carla Dawes; Creative Use of Material - Domestic Warrior by Leonie Barry; and first place for the students award was taken out by Shearwater's Class 10 Girls. **Congratulations to all the winners and the runner ups. Thank you to all who attended and assisted to help to make these Performance so outstanding!**

BEX STAR NIGHTS

THURSDAY >>

At the Buddha Bar **DJ Itchy Brother** is back behind the terrace decks spinning dub, roots and reggae. From 10pm **DJ Slinky** takes La La Land on a five hour set from dub to funky breaks and tech-house.

FRIDAY >>

Scoota and **Willjay** span tech to electro at the La La Land Friday house session and at Cocos **Tulip**, **Voodoo** and **Crinkle** mix up house and breaks.

SATURDAY >>

Wallapalooza plays his funky music for the upstairs lounge bar at Cocos while **Baby G** and **Gaz** do house and party tunes for the main dancefloor. At Elsewhere **Sketcher** warms up Motion Theory in a deep house vibe then **Ben Abrahams** takes it sideways with acid house till 5am.



SUNDAY >>

The Cafe Zula chillout session is now from 5pm, cruising into sunset this week in an old-school style with **DJ C P Miles**. At 3 Ways in Wilson's Creek **DJs Pob** and **Slinky** spin funky-breaks and bent-beats from 4 till 10pm.

LOOK OUT >>

- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10 → **DECODER RING** @ Great Northern
- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11 → **BACK TO BACK: NICK TAYLOR + JACKIE ONASSID + SCOOTA + RUFF DIAMOND + SARAH TONIN** @ Great Northern
- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12 → **CASTLE PARTY: NOODLES + NICK TAYLOR + JACKIE ONASSID + SLINKY + WALLAPALOOZA AND MORE** @ Bellingin
- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19 → **SCHOOLGIRL FLING 2: NICK TAYLOR + JACKIE ONASSID + SLINKY + DAVE DOG AND MORE**
- MONDAY NOVEMBER 21 → **TOMMY SUNSHINE** @ La La Land
- WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23 → **PAUL MAC** @ Bangalow A&I Hall
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24 → **DREADZONE + NOODLES** @ La La Land
- MONDAY NOVEMBER 28 → **PAUL WOODFORD** @ La La Land
- THURSDAY DECEMBER 1 → **KRAAK & SMAAK** @ La La Land
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 → **EARTHCORE QUEENSLAND** EARTHCORE.COM.AU
- THURSDAY DECEMBER 8 → **PHIL K** @ La La Land
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 → **BASSIX: POB + DAVE BASEK + SI CLONE + SKYZ + TEAPOT** @ Coorabell Hall
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 → **SOLSTICE** ELECTRIC-FOREST.COM
- SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 → **VANESSA WAGNER'S SWINGING SOLSTICE** @ Great Northern
- SUNDAY JANUARY 1 → **SUPERFREAKYKINKY** SUPERFREAKYKINKY.COM Earlybird tickets from Psycho + All Music & Vision Byron, Ballina & Lismore

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OYSTER FARMER

After spending a week of studying the form at Flemington, you'll know that there is no starting price of 10/2. It's 5/1, but those odds appear on a list of mutts' names in a clumsily shot dog-swimming race in this picturesque but pedestrian romance. A petty whinge, admittedly, but the oversight is symptomatic of a shoddy, unscrutinised script. The plot is thin, though it might not have been, having kicked off with a robbery that should have given the story its tension but inexplicably recedes into the half-forgotten background. As the young lovers, Alex O'Lachlan and Claudia Harrison are terrific, indulging enthusiastically in a particularly carnal sex scene on a splintery jetty. David Field and Kerry Armstrong, the estranged older couple, are good without raising the temperature above tepid, while Jack Thompson, in a meaningless role as a Viet vet who lives upstream with a bunch of blokes, fishing and getting pissed, slobes about like a senior actor who is too comfortable with his iconic status. The Hawkesbury River looks great and the perennial fall-back of Oz cinema, the quirky characters are... well, quirky. Familiarly mediocre. **John Campbell.**



PICK >>



LITTLE FISH

Tracy (Cate Blanchett) is a reformed junkie living with her Mum in Sydney's notorious Cabramatta. Lionel (Hugo Weaving), the ex footy star who introduced Tracy to heroin, is still using. They, along with her brother, Ray, and Vietnamese Jonny, are the little fish who get caught up in a deal that goes pear-shaped with Moss, a bent copper who is working behind the back of his sleazy boss (Sam Neill). Director Rowan Woods at first shifts uncertainly between the brutal realism of *The Boys* and the bleak humour of *Two Hands* and takes a little too long to immerse you in his characters' world, but when the story settles you are hooked. Tracy's past has ruined her future prospects, but she is determined to stay clean - she swims a lot and submerges herself in watery silence to strengthen her resolve - however Lionel is a lost cause. For her you feel hope, for him pity, as events head inexorably, like a train crash in slo-mo, towards an emotional catastrophe. Great performances in a poignant and humane episode of real life on the edge of our glittering society - I mean economy. **John Campbell.**



MILLIONS

Only a brave filmmaker would attempt a tale so devout in its purpose as this. Damian is a little boy obsessed with the Catholic saints, and they visit him daily. Older brother Anthony is growing up to know the price of everything but the value of nothing. When a stolen fortune falls into their hands they must decide what to do with it. The Devil appears in the form of a crook looking for his loot. Director Danny Boyle is always one step ahead of the viewer and, with wit, sleight of hand and moments of suspense and genuine fear, he steers his narrative clear of formula and the expected overdose of treacle - he even manages to include a school Nativity play without losing his nerve. The kids, thick Mancunian accents 'n'all, are excellent and never give the impression that they do not thoroughly understand their characters. If you have an aversion to movies featuring children, or are squeamish about morality plays with no rooting or shooting, make an exception for this. It is funny, fabulous and enriching, with a brazenly optimistic ending. **John Campbell.**

MOVIE REVIEWS

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13 AFI Awards, 8 IF Awards and 11 Film Critics Circle of Australian Nominations
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little fish
DAILY (EXC SUN) 11.30am, 3.40pm, 7.30pm SUN 11.45am, 3.35pm, 7.50pm

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DAILY (EXC SUN) 9.45am, 5.45pm, 9.35pm
SUN 10.00am, 1.50pm, 7.50pm

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Cameron Diaz Toni Collette (M) Show
DAILY (EXC SUN) 9.45am, 2.15pm, 6.55pm SUN 10.15am, 2.45pm, 7.25pm

millions (PG) ★★★★★ At The Movies
WEEKDAYS 9.40am, 1.40pm
SAT 9.30am SUN 10.00am

VIRGIN "the best comedies in recent memory..."
★★★★★ Empire Magazine
WEEKDAYS 1.35pm, 9.15pm
SAT 1.35pm, 9.20pm SUN 1.35pm

WILD PARROTS OF TELEGRAPH HILL (G) ★★★★★ WEEKDAYS 5.40pm
Movie Show SUNDAY 2.00pm

MOOLADE SAT 1.30pm
SUN 5.40pm
★★★★½ Movie Show (M) 5.40pm

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4 Nov 7.00 Yesterday ★
9.00 Sin City ★

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5 Nov 4.00 Charlie & The Chocolate Factory ★
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9.00 Yesterday

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6 Nov 5.00 Yesterday
7.00 Turtles Can Fly
9.00 Cinderella Man

Mon 4.30 Turtles Can Fly ★
7 Nov 6.30 Sin City ★
9.00 Charlie & The Chocolate Factory ★

Tues 5.00 Yesterday ★
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★ 7.25PM

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★ 5.15PM
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THURS 3 TO WED 9
★ 12.10PM
★ 4.45PM
★ 9.15PM
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DIAZ • COLLETTE In Her SHOES (M)
THURS 3 TO WED 9
WED 9
★ 9.50AM
★ 2.25PM
★ 7.00PM
FINAL 7 DAYS

SCARLETT JOHANSSON • HELEN HUNT A Good Woman (PG)
THURS 3 TO WED 9
★ 11.40AM
FINAL 7 DAYS

LOOK BOTH WAYS (M)
THURS 3 TO WED 9
★ 1.20PM
FINAL 7 DAYS

The 40 Year-Old Virgin STEVE CARELL
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WEDNESDAY 2
7.00PM
VOCAL LOCALS
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THURSDAY 3
9.00PM
JOSH ARNOLD BAND + SUPPORT

FRIDAY 4
9.30PM
FREAKY LOU

SATURDAY 5
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WEDNESDAY 2

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- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **COCKATOO PAUL LIVE + SOL R + STEVO EXTREMO FIRESHOW** BUDDHA BAR STUDIO 7PM **RED HOT SALSA**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 7.30PM **TEX, DON + CHARLIE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **DIDGE SHOW**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ CRINKLE + TULIP**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **THE YELLOW SWANS + GREY DATURAS**
- O'SUSHI, BYRON 6.30PM **OCEANIC TRIO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **GARY MOONEY + FRIENDS**
- LENNOX HOTEL 7.30PM **TRIVIA**

THURSDAY 3

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **JOSH ARNOLD BAND + SUPPORT**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DJ ITCHY BROTHER**

- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 7.30PM **TEX, DON + CHARLIE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 9PM **TALENT QUEST**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ BABY G + QUALITY**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **THE BLACK SEEDS + DUBSHACK**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **SLINKY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **BREOTHEREN**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **TRIVIA**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- PIECE GALLERY, MULLUM 6PM **THREE EXHIBITION OPENING**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 6.30PM **PIANO BAR WITH PATZI**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **BARRY FERRIER**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **JIM FAIRFULL**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **JAMES T**

FRIDAY 4

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **FREAKY LOU**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **BYRON FUNK COLLECTIVE + THE BAND OF FREQUENCIES + DEL LARKIN + DJ AQUA**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 10AM **BOLLYWOOD DANCE CLASSES** 7.15PM **DAVID HELFGOTT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **ADRENALIN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ TULIP + CRINKLE + VOODOO**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **LITTLE BIRDY + THE PRESETS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **WILLJAY + GUEST**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **FATTER THAN NUSRAT CD LAUNCH**
- SHEARWATER, LEFT BANK RD 8PM **WEARABLE ARTS**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **BIG MUSIC**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **SUPER FREAKS**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 9PM **ONE TWO MANY**
- MULLUM PUBLIC SCHOOL, 5-8PM **NOVEMBER FAIR**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **FIGJAM**
- BANGALOW HOTEL, 6.30PM **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **DAVID ADES TRIO**
- LENNOX BOWLS CLUB 6PM **PHIL GUEST**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **AIRBOURNE BLUES VIRUS**
- THREE WAYS, WILSON CREEK 6PM **BACKGAMMON NIGHT**
- BALLINA BOWLS 8PM **WALLY AND THE GATORS**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **MARSHALL + AAREE@9 DJ**
- LISMORE RUGBY GROUNDS, 11AM + 6PM **WIND IN THE WILLOWS**
- STOKERS SIDING HALL 7PM **EPIPHANY + GREG SHEEHAN + MARK HEAZLETT**

CABARITA SPORTS CLUB 7PM FIDDLE DANCE

- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **XSENTRIX**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **AUDON + CHEF**

SATURDAY 5

- ARTS & INDUSTRY ESTATE, BYRON 10PM **DJS NICK TAYLOR, JACKIE ONASSID, SEAN CANDY, JET MORE, SARA TONIN**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **OZ HORNZ**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **MISSION IGNITION FIRE SHOW + DAVEY GRAVY**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 6.30PM **YOGI OF TIBET - 2 FILMS**
- BYRON YAC 6.30PM **JAP ANIME CLUB**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **WALLAPALOOZA + BABY G + GAZ**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **FATTER THAN NUSRAT**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **DON NADI**
- O'SUSHI, BYRON 6PM **OCEANIC DUO**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ROLL LIKE THAT**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **BRACKETS IN BRACKETS W/ KAISHA**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **FOSSIL ROCK**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **SAL YATES + BRYSON MULLHOLLAND**
- LENNOX BOWLS, 6PM **DICK MCCOY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **CRUSH**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 9PM **ONE EYE SAMURAI**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 9PM **ANDREW COX + BAND**
- LULU'S, MULLUM 11AM **ANDY HOLM**
- MULLUM RSL 8.15PM **SKYLARKS**
- SHEARWATER, LEFT BANK RD 8PM **WEARABLE ARTS**



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- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **SOULMAN**
- DAVE'S PLACE, BYRON **HANS' B-DAY BASH**

SUNDAY 6

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **NICK BARKER** 9PM **DJ SCOOTA**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **CYBERBASS**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 8PM **LUCINDA PETERS**
- BYRON MARKETS **ANDY HOLM CD LAUNCH + THE ROMANIACS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8PM **GUD W/ PAUL MCDERMOTT**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **ROMANIACS**
- ZULA CAFE, BYRON 3 - 7PM **CHILL OUT SESSIONS W/ C P MILES**
- EWINGSDALE HALL 7.30PM **BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **SUPER MARIO**
- POINCIANA, MULLUM NOON **HOTEL1 388**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUM 9.30AM - 6PM **GYUTO MONKS OF TIBET**
- LENNOX HOTEL 5PM **LEIGH CARRIAGE QUARTET**

- BALLINA RSL 8PM **ALSTONVILLE SCHOOL BAND**
- LISMORE RUGBY GROUNDS, 6PM **WIND IN THE WILLOWS**
- THREE WAYS, WILSON CREEK 6PM **DJ'S POB + SLINKY**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **GIV + ANAKIN**

MONDAY 7

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **LIVE ACOUSTIC**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **TONE BROKER**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **ROO**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 5.30PM **SALSA FREESTYLE**
- TREE STUMP, BROKEN HEAD 7PM **FLAGRANT PLAGIARISTS**

TUESDAY 8

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON **DOLPHIN AWARDS**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **TEAM TRIVIA**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **MATT SEABERG**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 7.15PM **ROCK + ROLL DANCING**
- BANGALOW HOTEL, 8PM **BRACKETS + JAM**
- RAINFOREST INFO CENTRE, LISMORE **THE STUGGLE TO SAVE ORANGUTANS OF KALIMANTAN**

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A painter paints pictures on canvas. But musicians paint their pictures on silence.
Leopold Stokowski

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Scorpio Sun/Jupiter and Sagittarian Mercury/Venus polarise this week into a speaking/not speaking, acting/holding back tug of war. If it gets too much, apply Rumi's simplifier: Each being has a unique way of seeing, knowing and speaking. What seems right to you is wrong for another - your poison's their honey. So did you come here to unite or sever, love or judge...

ARIES: On an energetic level Scorpio transits are an eliminating, refining time - a fire burning off dross. So be gentle with yourself - don't give yourself a hard time this week. And doing your darndest to discuss issues in a courteous, considerate manner will be so worth the effort.

TAURUS: Too many rules will put a damper on this week's spontaneity - much better to stay open, so magic can happen. Maintain a flexible connection between diplomacy and determination, patience and pushiness by making one decision every day that keeps your thinking supple.

GEMINI: This Scorpionic week gives you speedsters the chance to experiment with what writer Carl Honore calls 'the global yearning for Slowness'. Rather than your usual race, have a go at embracing a slow, thoughtful, therapeutic tortoise pace for eating, driving, walking, talking and whatever else...

CANCER: There's plenty of emotional extravaganzas to distract you this week from the uncomfortable job of really examining your own deepest personal needs - but they'll only keep getting more insistent the more you ignore them. They are on your side though, so why not listen up?

LEO: Just when you're in no mood at all for waffling or stalling, others could be unforthcoming with information, unspecific about future plans. You loathe not being informed (it's your royal right) but this week best find a way to live with it - force the issue and you mightn't like what you hear.

VIRGO: You're the first to spot inaccuracies, guesstimates, misrepresentation or dubious info this week - which could end up saving a fortune. Unfortunately, like Cassandra, others mightn't believe you. Don't have a power surge about it - stay philosophical. They'll probably end up seeing reason.

LIBRA: Librans usually know how to make positive impressions and get what they want, to the envy this week of less civilised starsigns. So remind them that right now if it wasn't for Librans those same starsigns would be at each others' throats - and who it is suffering from mediation fatigue.

SCORPIO: While the northern hemisphere celebrated Halloween, southern hemisphereans leapt over Beltane fires to celebrate warmth, fertility, sun energy, spring flowers blooming, old times dying - and the birth of your fortunate new year, Scorps. Which starts this week...

SAGITTARIUS: While Sun and Jupiter whisper together in Scorpio, Mercury in Sagittarius isn't interested in keeping secrets. This week something you couldn't quite put your finger on comes out in the open - not comfortable, but still much easier to deal with now you know what it is.

CAPRICORN: While you're fluent and informative about lots of things this week, expressing your feelings mightn't be one of them. Here's a way in: know how generous and sympathetic you can be to others? Extend that same kindness, patience and understanding to yourself.

AQUARIUS: Don't let your Aquarian self confidence and disregard for danger place you in this week's accident-prone zone. It isn't a good idea to ignore warnings or brush off the advice of others, no matter how dull, boring or sensible it seems. Taking risks isn't recommended.

PISCES: This week's cosmic cocktail is a bit of a mystery mix. If you can't pin people down to anything definite, don't start World War III just because you're nervous and on edge. If your flipside goes on display, they may not want to play at all. Settle down. It will pass...

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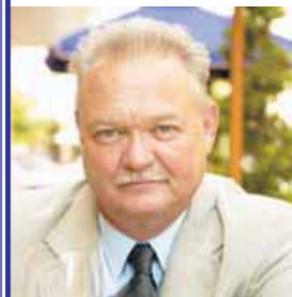
Jessica and Tara

'Please stop asking banal questions about what I ate for breakfast'



Jude and John

'The next country we invade should be just as far away and oil rich as Iraq... maybe Syria?'



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'Life's too good to question where my ethics lie'

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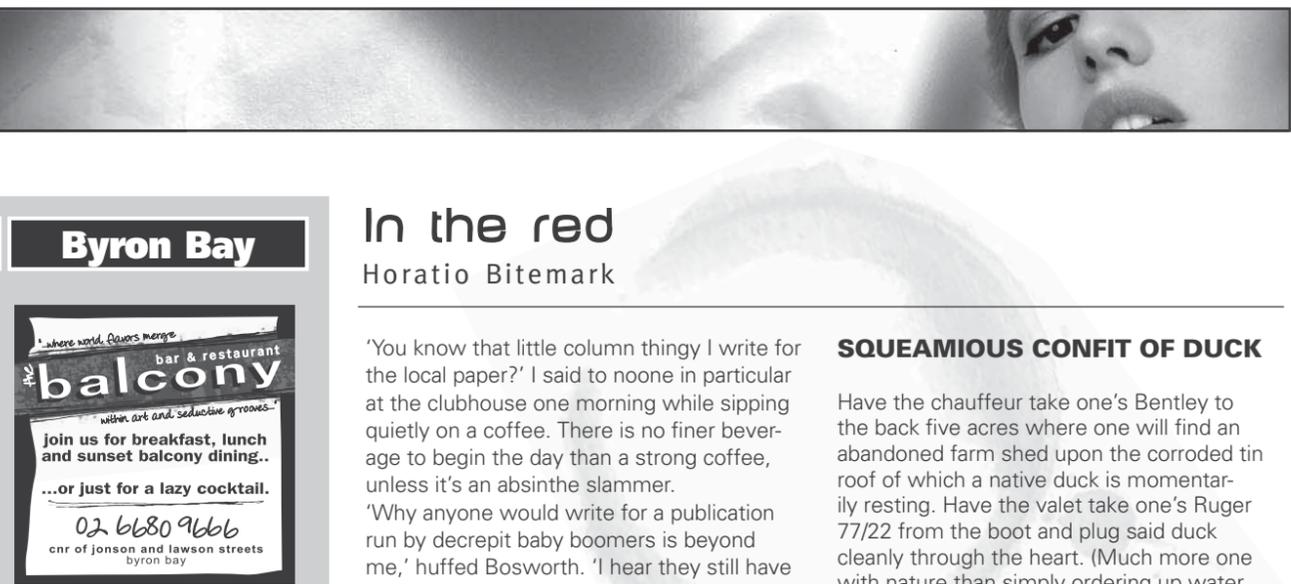
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Horatio Bitemark

'You know that little column thingy I write for the local paper?' I said to noone in particular at the clubhouse one morning while sipping quietly on a coffee. There is no finer beverage to begin the day than a strong coffee, unless it's an absinthe slammer.

'Why anyone would write for a publication run by decrepit baby boomers is beyond me,' huffed Bosworth. 'I hear they still have posters of Che Guevara on the wall from the previous time he was popular. Pathetic.'

'Nevertheless, it appears that the editor is not satisfied with my work,' I continued, wishing that Bosworth had not so unerringly pointed out the hellish compromises in dealing with unsavoury characters one must make in order to get published. But there was worse to come from my confreres.

'I hear the editor is an absolute cad,' said Abbotsleigh, drawing on an opium cheroot.

'Chap told me he has DNA samples of all the local councillors which will connect them to criminal activities. He also keeps half-starved virgins of both sexes in a vinyl-clad dungeon and drinks their blood at midnight.'

'Not only that,' chipped in Snyder-Piqueshot, 'a psychoanalyst told me the editor is an unapologetic narcissist. You know, the sort that says, "I'm not sorry for being so beautiful" with a straight face.'

'A chap doesn't get to the top in provincial journalism by being all gentleness and charm,' I replied. 'Be that as it may, the editor is dissatisfied. He told me, given that my work is on a restaurant page, there is not enough about food and drink.'

'Chap must be mad,' said Abbot-sleigh. 'We're always eating and drinking.'

You can see, gentle reader, how I am beset about on all sides by strong opinions calculated to shred one's sangfroid. Nevertheless, the editor must be obeyed - he has a black flogger with 20 suede straps for recalcitrant cases - and so, below, I have brought you an actual recipe thingy prepared earlier with Chef:

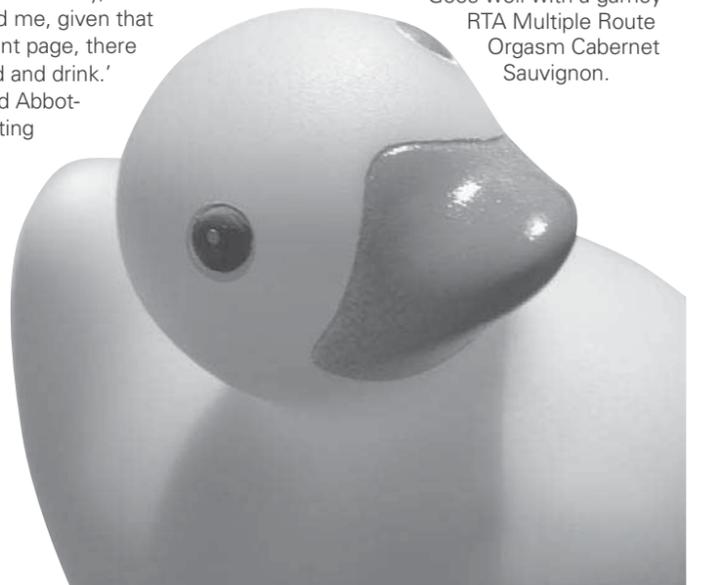
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Back at the kitchen, once the scullery boy has done the necessarily messy preparation of said poultry, assemble the following ingredients: a wound's worth of sea salt, a sneeze of black pepper, several garlic cloves, kaffir lime leaves, fresh swatches of oregano, four capsules of high grade MDMA, and several cups of extra lubricious olive oil.

Callously rip thighs from duck carcass and splay insouciantly on platter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Press garlic and oregano into thighs. Refrigerate in plastic container for 12 hours. Drink heavily in meantime. Remove duck from refrigerator and place in an antique cast iron pot inherited from a rich aunt. Sprinkle mashed MDMA capsules liberally on top, along with cruelly shredded lime leaves. Add the olive oil. Cover and bake for 12 to 15 hours at 60 degrees Celsius, drink heavily in meantime. Remove meat from bones and store in duck-size ornamental sarcophagus. Serve to guests with distressed green beans and a conflagration of edible locusts.

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A luscious gift from Neva

Victoria Cosford

The tiramisu I still make today was one of the gifts Neva passed on to me when we worked together in a tiny restaurant up a sidestreet in Florence. The sticky orange biscuits for New Year's Eve and the various pasta sauces I never seem to remember to make, but this Lombardian trifle whose name means 'pick me up' I can never tire of. It was only later in Gian Carlo's restaurants that I made individual ones layered in little glass dishes and scented with orange rind - he was always so fond of a twist - but Neva and I made large bowls full of it, often several a day, such was its popularity.

With Neva, cooking was mostly done 'a occhio' - by the eye. She never used measuring implements, only her capable, homely hands. For 500 grams of mascarpone cheese - sufficient to feed the dessert to at least eight people - she used six eggs and six handfuls of sugar, the handfuls representing approximately a tablespoon. Two large bowls for the eggs: yolks in one, whites in the other. The yolks whipped till pale with the sugar then the mascarpone folded in until smooth. The whites whisked separately, whisked to a stiffness enabling the bowl to be turned upside down with impunity, then this raw meringue to be blended carefully into the mascarpone mixture. Cold strong coffee to dunk the biscuits in, and a third large bowl for the composition. Biscuits dunked and arranged

in a layer, the mascarpone cream ladled on top, cocoa sifted thickly: these steps repeated until the bowl is full. Into the refrigerator for several hours though ideally overnight: this way the layers lose their layering and seem to blur into a creamy mocha whole. It is such a luscious dessert, but its ease of creation is deceptive. Or rather, it is easy to make badly. To begin with, mascarpone is the only cheese which may be used. Strictly speaking this is neither a cheese - because no starter or rennet is used in the making of it - nor a butter - because it is not churned. It originated in Italy in the 16th century and is cream which is heated, curdled with citric or tartaric acid then hung to drain for several days. The egg yolks and sugar should be whisked vigorously together to enable as much air as possible into the mixture: this ensures a lightness in the final product. The best biscuits to use are called Pavesini, regrettably hard to find in Australia. They are slender and delicate, unlike their unsatisfactory alternative Savoyards which are too spongy and inclined if dunked for too long to become mushy. If Pavesini are available there needs to be a double layer of them. Many people slosh some form of alcohol into the coffee part - rum, brandy, Tia Maria - though I prefer it without, despite the fact that the grog component resulted in the name. Tiramisu always succeeds in picking me up regardless.



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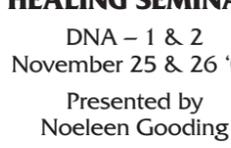
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4/15 OCEANSIDE PL, Suffolk Park, Saturday 5 Nov, 8am-2pm, new kid's shoes, clothes, records & lots more.

23 MULLUMBIMBI STREET, Brunswick Heads, Saturday 9am.

BRUNS, 3/15 Booyun St, 2 fridges, antiques, bamboo table & chairs, original artwork, not before 7.30am Sat.

BRUNSWICK HDS cnr Fingal & Bower Sts, large combined households, books, clothes, bedding, 8am-2pm Sat.

20 BALEMO DR, Ocean Shores, Sat & Sun 8.30 onwards, motorbike, accessories, household items & much more.

MULLUM 45 Morrison Ave Sat 8.30am clothes, toys, doll house, air cooler etc

3 STUART ST, Mullum, Sat 10am, jewellery, books, CDs, etc, great stuff.

8AM SATURDAY ONLY, Myocum Downs Drive, Myocum, huge combined sale of windows, doors, pedestal basin, furniture, beds, books, fabric, bricabrac & more.

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UNIT 1, 2 Cemetery Road, Byron, golf clubs, CDs, books, wetsuits, household items, 7am-2pm, no early callers.

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'92 Daihatsu Charade 1.3, 5 door, air con, power steering \$4,990

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Pacific Hwy, Tyagarah
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QUALIFIED PLUMBER required to be trained and work in a new upcoming solar technology. Contact Urs on 0422559691

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REMOVALS

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Deliveries, moving. 0411087783

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

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HOLIDAY ACCOM.

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

WOOLIBCHHOUSE fully self-cont, reasonable rates. 66842968/0439500070

CHRISTMAS RENTAL

New beautifully furnished exquisite self-contained cabin, 10 minutes walk to beach, single or couple, no pets or children, available for weeks of Dec 16-23, 23-30, 30-6 Jan \$1200 per week. Call Kisha 66847099

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MULLUM 3br house, fully-furn \$350pw from 13 Nov to 25 Dec. 0401572162

AMAZING HOUSE ocean views for 2 people, 10 min to town \$150pp/pw for one month. Phone David 0411572766

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom house Main Arm village from 17 December - 1 March \$250pw. Phone 66845001

HOUSE SIT

LOOKING TO HOUSE-SIT sensible, healthy living couple with baby in Byron for yoga training from mid-January to mid-April would lovingly take care of your home. 0412147020 Sam & Emily

29YO BYRON LADY reliable, conscientious, avail from 10 Nov. 0415251045

HIGHLY REGARDED trustworthy housesitter avail from Nov 20. Great with pets & garden, 1 month min sit, refs avail. Geraldine 0404228022

PROFESSIONAL mature female teaching in Byron would love to look after your home & pets 1-3 months in town, references. Phone 0409121780

HOUSE SWAP

CHRISTMAS HOUSE SWAP: Byron area for Bondi Beach. www.nyagregor-firon.net/swap.html, 0418927821

SHARE ACCOM.

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FELLOW ARTISTIC PERSON who would love to share a creative house in Newrybar, 6 kilometres to Broken Head Beach. Plenty of room and all costs including Astar \$140pw. Phone Russell 0429662966

MULLUM share groovy house with 1 other \$110pw. Phone Jim 66846957

ROOM for woman only, n/s, n/d, Suffolk \$120pw + bills + bond. 66854074

BRUNSWICK HDS \$100pw no bond, large house, n/s fem. 0415466837

BYRON room 2 min walk CBD \$135pw incl water & electricity. Ph 0421720623

ROOM TO LET Lennox Head on 5 acres \$130pw. Phone 0424929019

OCEAN SHORES 2 bedroom home with lots of style, wrap around decks, large garden, quiet mature female wanting to share with working n/s, pets neg \$150pw. Phone 66803012

FEMALE TO SHARE HOME on the lake \$150pw. Phone 66853321

1 BEDROOM in Suffolk Park house on the beach, share with 1 other \$115pw + bond. Phone 0437505745

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED URGENTLY

We are seeking an affordable room or self-contained flat for a young person aged 16 years in the Ocean Shores-Tweed Coast area to rent.

This young person is very likeable and easygoing, and is seeking accommodation that will assist him to continue his existing TAFE studies in Kingscliff.

If you can assist please do not hesitate to contact Julie on 6621 5446.

MULLUMBIMBY part-furn, n/s, clean, responsible adult \$85pw. 66843004

SUFFOLK large room, large house, close beach, share one other \$130pw + bills + bond, broadband internet. 0411696384

SUFFOLK near beach, choice of room or double garage in tranquil n/s d/f house, suit mature peaceful spiritually minded woman, prefer employed \$130pw. Phone 66854822

O.SH. large room, b-i-r, own entr, views to reserve \$110pw incl. 66802748

BYRON large room in house, close to town & beaches \$140pw includes bills. Phone after 5pm 66808049

DOUBLE fully-furn sunny room, veg, n/s \$120pw incl bills. Ph 66808276

SUNRISE room in peaceful townhouse for fem n/s d/f \$120pw. 0408631629

LARGE room avail

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CARAVANS & CABINS from \$195pw. Byron Tourist (Van) Village. 66857378

PERMANENT RENTAL

New beautifully furnished exquisite self-contained studio apartment, Tyagarah area, 10 minutes walk to the beach. Single wanted, no pets or children. Avail Jan 8th. Must see \$240pw. Call Leela 0439656063

UPPER MAIN ARM 3 bedrooms, timber floors, ocean views, very private, pets neg, available end November, long lease \$370pw. Phone 66845474

OCEAN SHORES modern studio apartment with expansive lake views, sunny deck, tastefully furnished \$175pw incl power, water & Austar. Ph 66804441

MULLUMBIMBY CBD pleasant 3 bedroom unit \$220pw. Phone 66841381

MAIN ARM WOW FACTOR stunning, private, views, newly reno 3br brick/timber home, DLUG, polished timber floors, private decks, ensuite, new kitchen & appliances, on acreage \$500pw long term only. Ph 0408450890

MULLUM 3brs, 2 living, close to town, single garage \$300pw. 0418805795

MYOCUM 1br cottage, self-cont, furn, n/s, quiet eco single, handyperson, no pets \$170pw. Phone 66847878

MULLUM 1br self-cont garden flat, views, for single quiet worker \$165pw + bills & bond. Phone 0423923595

STORAGE with elect Billi \$40pw. Siwicki RE, 17 Fingal St, Bruns. 66851206

O.SHORES 3br house backs reserve, on pets \$280pw + bond. 66856984

BYRON BAY bright & sunny 4br, 2 bathrm house & sep priv studio (occupied), beautiful Lilli Pilli, no pets, long term lease \$480pw. Ph 66858585

POSSUM CK 2br house convenient, clean tranquil \$250pw. Mark 66871854

MULLUMBIMBY 3br house, walk to shops, as new \$300pw. Ph 66845150

THE ROCK HOUSE, Huonbrook Nursery, 1br loft, outdoor loo, no phone, furnished, power included \$150pw. Phone 66840152

BURRINGBAR 1br beaut flat, own garden, SLUG for quiet mature worker \$170pw neg/gardening. 66771514

LOVELY CARAVAN air-con, on beaut farm, Myocum. Phone 66844364

BRUNS HEADS 2br units \$260pw, \$280pw. **O.SHORES 1br** unit \$150pw. **COMMERCIAL SHED** Burringbar 5sqm \$55pw. Siwicki Real Estate, 17 Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. 66851206

UPPER MAIN ARM 2br large beautiful home in private setting incl very spacious shed \$280pw. Ph 66845208

BALLINA EAST nice 2br unit, trees, quiet \$220pw. Phone 66867678

LENNOX BEACH studio for 1 quiet working person \$135pw electricity included. Phone 66874252

WANTED TO RENT

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GARDENER, LANDSCAPER, CARE-TAKER, FARMER, CHEF looking for self-contained space in exchange for rent, Byron area. Julian 0414388471

HOUSE in Bangalow/Clunes/Eitham, young family, references. 0410335966

WORKING NURSE & gentle outside dog seek 2br house in Mullum area, cottage/granny flat on acreage an option. Katya 0432399124, 0732847343

PEACEFUL ROOM/share house space wanted Byron-Mullum areas from 26 November to 24 December for friendly fem, n/s, doing yoga workshop. Please call or text Lelli 0410327401

BYRON AREA alternative doctor seeks wooden house. Phone 0412317421

3 PROFESSIONALS require 3-4br house, 2 bathrooms, Byron Shire, 6-12 month lease, excellent references. Phone 0422402110 or 0402467709

SITE with water, power and trees for resp fem + caravan. Ph 0402515082

S-C STUDIO/HOUSE wanted for local working couple. Phone 0409444472

TO LEASE

BYRON BAY central location. Shop 34sqm \$375pw incl o/g.s. 0419419402

BANGALOW MEETING ROOM Hourly & daily rates. Phone 66871164

STUDIO 64. Quality modern professional units for lease 138sqm, 2 units from \$300pw. Phone 0409998497

MULLUMBIMBY INDUSTRIAL ESTATE smart new building 120sqm floor, 50sqm mezzanine floor \$240pw. Phone 0418666839

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PROFESSIONAL SHARED OFFICE space avail now. All amenities incl broadband \$75pw. 0421004562

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Industrial unit 138sqm \$325pw Brand new unit with mezzanine level.
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We are on the lookout for girls* to model our latest swimwear for our calendar and website.

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If this sounds like you, email some photos to models@wickedweasel.com
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CAPE BYRON RUDOLF STEINER SCHOOL INC. CASUAL / PART TIME CLEANER

The School requires the services of an experienced and professional cleaner to work in the Primary School approx. 15 hours per week. An immediate start is required. Closing date is 4 pm Friday 4th November.
Please forward your resume with references to bm@capebyronsteiner.nsw.edu.au or mail to:

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have a strong work ethic, a desire to learn, are always on time, able to work weekends, and are a team player. Ideally, you have experience in a food processing environment as a team leader and in operating bakery equipment. The position will initially be casual part-time, leading to permanent full-time for the successful applicant. Email resume to: cookie@cookie.com.au or fax 6685 5811.

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BABYSITTER teenage girl wanted for weekend evenings. Phone 66859671

COOK/CHEF wanted for Italian restaurant. Phone Adam 0411886677

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CASPA DISABILITY SUPPORT WORKERS

We are looking for people who have energy, initiative and an interest in participating in a team to ensure excellent services for children and young people with a disability living in a shared accommodation. Qualifications/extensive experience working in disabilities necessary.

Salary: Category 2, year 1-5 SACS Award

For an employment package please contact:

Julie Hodgetts

Program Coordinator

Mon-Fri 9am-4pm on (02) 6621 5446

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Staff Wanted

Earth 'n' Sea Family Restaurant in Byron Bay and Suffolk Park will be opening for breakfast from early December. We need talented and enthusiastic staff to join our team.

**Breakfast Chef/Cook
Barista
Waiting Staff
Kitchen Hands**

Interviews will be held on 10 & 11 November.
Please send details of relevant experience/CV to:
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Motivated, experienced person for busy friendly cafe. Phone 66855252

CLEANERS casual on-call, Sat/Sun, 8am start. Must be reliable with own transport, ABN, attention to detail. Call 66809102 after 11am.

CASUAL RETAIL MANAGER

20-30 hours per week. Must have surf industry experience. Apply with resume to: Ocean/Earth, 1/8 Lawson St, Byron.

WANTED GARDENER/HANDYMAN part-time, Suffolk Park. 66853374

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RECEPTIONIST casual Sat, proficient Dreamweaver & Quark programs for busy wellness centre. 0429194912

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Wanted

Chef/cook for busy local cafe
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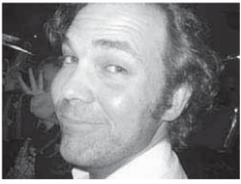
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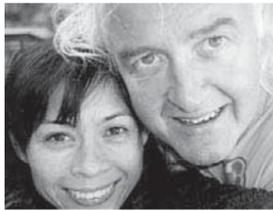
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Saim, I love you, Denis.

CHURCH NOTICES

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IN MEMORIAM

BRUCE BOWER
Left us 3.11.2003
Those who say life goes on or time heals have never lost someone as special as you. You were always there to love us and to help and show the way. You filled our hearts with happiness, you were everything and more, you were our future, then your life was taken 2 years ago today. To the world you were one, to us you were our world. Always loved and sadly missed. Margaret, Michael, Debbie, Sue, Gerard, Nathan, Rebecca, Nicole, Ryan, Hayley & Aaron.

LOST & FOUND

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Byron Peace Carnival Inc has accepted Binnah Pownall's resignation from his activities as a volunteer. Binnah Pownall does not represent Byron Peace Carnival Inc in any way, he is not an elected committee member and is no longer any part of its activities. Byron Peace Carnival Inc wishes to clarify also that it is not now and never has been a part of Peace Central which is a separate, independent organisation. We wish both Binnah and Peace Central well in their continued activities for peace. Ricardo Johansson, Secretary Byron Peace Carnival Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS 66841777

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. Be aware that all submissions are deemed to be public documents.

56 Butler Street Byron Bay 10.2005.571.1	SL Lowry Alterations & additions to single-storey dwelling & use of front porch.	Close 9/11/05
2-10 Raftons Road Bangalow 10.2005.590.1	P Gebbett Alterations & additions to existing double-storey dwelling.	Close 7/11/05
11 Warrambool Road Ocean Shores 10.2005.587.1	F & S Lococo Tree removal - 11 trees including casuarinas, gums, fig, sally wattle, melaleucas.	Close 7/11/05
9 Bian Court Ocean Shores 10.2005.586.1	V & D Lococo Tree removal comprising 30+ trees including gums, corals, silky oaks, fig, tuckeroos, stringy bark.	Close 7/11/05
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14 Magnolia Place Ewingsdale 10.2005.588.1	MJ Sewell Dual occupancy comprising two attached dwellings.	Close 9/11/05
18 Jonson Street Byron Bay 10.2005.562.1	CC Devlin Change of use of existing commercial space to dining area in conjunction with existing restaurant.	Close 9/11/05
47 Rankin Drive Bangalow 10.2005.592.1	PJ Beeman Double-storey dwelling, swimming pool & single garage.	Close 9/11/05
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5 Robin Street South Golden Beach 10.2004.271.2	W Schack Section 96 to modify DA to make various changes to original consent.	Close 6/11/05
11 Terrara Court Ocean Shores 10.2005.615.1	RE Chaplin Alterations & additions to existing double-storey dwelling, new swimming pool & filling around pool.	Close 9/11/05
30 Garden Avenue Mullumbimby 10.2005.597.1	LC Santos Alterations & additions to single-storey dwelling including 1.8m high fence.	Close 8/11/05
17-21 Jonson Street Byron Bay 10.2005.585.1	E Ahern - applicant P Farrell - owner Additions of food shop to existing supermarket - part use as takeaway food & drinks.	Close 9/11/05
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Pin This Up Melbourne Cup

Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre is having a sausage sizzle at 12.30pm on Tuesday November 1 in the park behind the centre. Please join us to inaugurate our new barbecue and have some fun. All welcome.

Byron cancer support group

Meets first Wednesday of the month, 1pm to 4pm at the Uniting Church meeting room, Dalley Street opposite Meadows Surgery, Mullumbimby. This is an open group for people living in the Byron Shire who have been diagnosed with cancer, their family or friends, to find out more information about cancer and to find support from other people in a relaxed and supportive environment. On November 2 guest speaker Sue Books will talk on managing the effects of cancer treatment and illness.

BEACON meets

This Thursday at 7pm at St Finbarrs School, Byron Bay.

Craft show

Byron Hospital annual craft show is being held at the Byron High School Auditorium on November 5 from 10am to 3pm. Entry is only \$3 and there will be over 45 stalls with a great variety of craft and goods for sale just in time for Christmas. Also there will be a rag doll display. All proceeds go to purchase much needed equipment for the Byron Bay Hospital. Enquiries Pam McRae 6685 3385.

Baywrite Theatre

November meeting will be on Saturday November 5 at 1pm at the tiered learning space Byron High School. Readings include two short plays by Rikki McDonald-Grinberg and a cold reading of a panto-

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Carol's birthday

Ceremonies were held in Mullumbimby and The Snowy River yesterday in honour of Carol Page's birth-

day. Family and friends gathered to farewell her on her last ride; horses were galloped through mountain streams, jokes were shared, tears were shed, curry was eaten and much wine was consumed as a fitting tribute to the incredible woman she was. The raffle ticket with prize of dinner for two at Fins Restaurant was drawn, the lucky winner being Nei. Congratulations and thanks to everybody who helped out with donations.

See you at the Big Jambo-ree, Carol.

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Byron community market

Is on Sunday November 6 with charities Arakwal Elders and Belongil Bird Buddies. Live band, buskers and kids activities. No dogs please.

Mullum Creek Landcare

Will be working at the back of Mullum High School on Sunday November 6, 9.30am to 12.30pm. Bring drinking water, hat, sunscreen, garden gloves and tools. Morning tea with home made cake and good company. All welcome. Enquiries Rita 6684 1495.

Seniors computer club

Last meeting for 2005 on Monday November 7 in the Pioneer Hall, Dalley Street, Mullumbimby from 1.30pm. All welcome. Workshops held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays will go into recess after November 29 and resume in 2006. Enquiries and apologies to Marcia 6680 1123.

Camp Quality activity group

Byron Ballina Shire monthly meeting on Monday November 7 at 7pm at the Byron Bay Services Club. New members always welcome. Enquiries 6681 4482.

U3A Brunswick Valley

November 8 Commander (rtd) Rod Fayle will talk on submarine warfare in the Pacific at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads 10am. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 6680 4268.

CWA Mullumbimby

Next meeting November 9 at 10am in the CWA room. All visitors welcome. CWA bus trip please ring the secretary 6684 2864.

Bruns VIEW club

November luncheon meeting at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club on Thursday November 10 at 11am. Tea and coffee from 10am. Apologies to Nareda 6684 4029 no later than Monday November 7 please.

Autumn Club

Byron Bay Senior Citizens will host a bus trip to the Daylilly

Farm at Stokers Siding on Thursday November 24. For booking call Noelene 6685 1278 or Phyll 6685 7723.

Pink trivia night

Fundraiser for Rainbow Dragons Abreast Byron region dragon boat paddling for breast cancer survivors on Saturday November 12 at Ocean Shores Country Club 7pm for 7.30pm start. \$10 entry with lucky door prizes for best dressed in pink. Tables of 8 and club catering available. Book your seat or table with Patsy 6685 4332 or Judy 6680 1108.

Mullum Neighbourhood Centre

Annual general meeting on Thursday November 17 at 2.30pm in the meeting room at the centre, 55 Dalley Street, Mullumbimby. All volunteers, staff, management committee members and members of the community are invited to attend.

Community Action Forum

Next meeting is on Thursday November 3, 7.30pm at Newrybar Hall. The agenda is: Build the Ballina Bypass; Keep the highway on the highway footprint; Move the interstate heavy traffic west. If you are concerned about where the T2E upgrade will go, then you should attend this meeting.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Come along to hear our guest speaker Betty Powell talk on Nepal at our next meeting, November 8 at the CWA rooms in Brunswick Heads from 10am. Enquiries ring 6685 1049.

Justice of Peace Support Group

Our next meeting is Thursday November 10, 7 for 7.30pm at Lismore Workers Club. Guest speaker, solicitor Colin Brown will speak on Powers of Attorney and Guardianships. Further information from Brian Best on 6624 8499 or 0412 911 191.

Mullumbimby School Fair

Have Friday night out at Mullumbimby Public School's November Fair. Enjoy local entertainment, good food and great coffee in a relaxed and friendly environment. Lots of activities for kids young and old; stalls with cakes, craft, garden plants and produce; entertainment all night long. Friday, November 4 from 5 pm.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

BDCSA gives skateboarding a fair go



Action from last year's Fair Go skateboarding contest which is returning to Missingham Skate Park in Ballina this weekend.

Fair Go, the biggest skateboarding event for the Far North Coast, is returning to Missingham Skate Park Ballina this weekend.

After its enormous success last year when over 2000 spectators cheered on a hundred skaters at the Ballina Skate Park which is rated in the top five skate parks in Australia, event coordinator Marissa Treichel is excited about the upcoming competition which takes place on Sunday November 6 between 9am and 5pm.

'Fair Go 2005 will be really vibrant,' said Ms Treichel. 'Hip-hop dance performances, stencilling workshops, DJ and live bands, quality spectator raffles, face painting, market stalls and of course the massive skateboarding contest will make

for an extremely fun day out,' said Ms Treichel.

The six divisions will be run as jam sessions in the following order: U13's, U16's, open women's, over 30's veterans, open men's and finally open sponsored.

For a gold coin entry spectators will be showered with giveaways and can be in the running to win one of five raffles including an MP3 player, surf and skate clothes vouchers and Thursday Plantation gift packs, as well as enjoying live entertainment and a host of exciting activities.

Ballina District Community Services Association has hosted the annual skateboarding event since its humble beginnings at Ballina Fair car park in 1999 and with the added support of other spon-

sors such as Globe, Colony, Krew and the Ballina Shire Council, the competition is going from strength to strength with over \$2500 in prize money up for grabs. Registrations open at 9am on the day.

Entries are welcome from male and female skaters of all ages from across Australia, but local youth are especially welcome. For this reason Yowi, Yaxi and Bat Buses will be travelling to and from the event from Lismore, Ocean Shores, Mullumbimby, Byron Bay and Alstonville.

For further information or to register your interest in skating, spectating, volunteering or performing, contact Marissa Treichel, on 6686 7776, or email youthevents@bdcsa.org.

Geckos win first spot in NSM cricket final

Brian Mollet

Semi final one of the Nick Shand Memorial cricket series was more than just hit and giggle as minor premiers the Geckos grappled with Eureka grass, whose recent form has been gathering with tsunami-like momentum. With a spot in the final or sudden death the format for the day, you could have sliced chunks off the air with a wet tally-ho as skippers Derek and Hank tossed the coin, Derek of the Geckos making the first of his many good calls on the day and deciding to bat.

Like modern matrons, new ballers Warren and Richard were on top early. Craig for the Geckos slashed hard at anything wide but skied a high catch to Tom off Stuart's bowling, the Eureka chirpy as budgies on Benz-drine in the field. Adrian at first drop was as unflappable as a Jumbo's wing, he and Derek flogged the ball round with the impunity of guards at an Iraqi prison. On 27 he whacked a hard low ball to square leg, Cameron managing to get all five thumbs in the way as he repeatedly juggled, then fumbled, but finally pouched the catch.

With 64/2 on the board at drinks, Glenn and Derek chased runs after the break.

The Geckos skipper retired at 30, which brought in his son Adam who clubbed the ball around like a Canadian fur-sealer; one lofted on-drive scattering skaters on the nearby ramp. Hard hitting Noel joined Adam, the pair putting on 43 runs in quick time.

The Eureka's were being tested like lab rats but refused to lose the plot, Sam, Phil and Hank all bowling well and the skipper also snaring a one handed catch to deny Simon a second boundary. Jack and Noel saw the score to 6/161 at the close, a healthy total but one that Eureka had twice passed this season.

Cameron and Steve hit the ground running for Eureka after lunch scoring at five an over, but new ballers Toby and Noel took one apiece giving the hard-hitting Adam and 'the Eureka Freak' Stuart a look at the bowling earlier than they would have liked.

Stuart saw off Adam's lively spell then monstered one down the ground off Jack's bowling. The young leggie held his nerve like a pistol shooter on beta-blockers, however, turning one around Stuart's charging bat to have him well stumped by Adrian for 14. Adam and Richard scored more freely than weekend tourists in

Amsterdam, both hitting up 30s. Their forced departure saw the run rate slow as Derek, Craig and Glenn all bagged scalps after drinks. With Hank at one end hitting the ball well and the two retirees to resume, it was anyone's game with seven overs to go and 50 to score. Geckos late over specialist Ted proved that an old bull is just as strong at the end of the day as he shut down the run chase with two late wickets.

The Eureka's gave the opposition teams a huge scare at times this year but bowed out to a Geckos side that, like Pavarotti, put in a truly huge performance to prevail by seven runs.

Next week the second semi pits the menacing Main Arm-ers against the diehard Mullum Drift-ins and promises to deliver more than a bicycle courier with a mortgage.

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3rd SUN	Uki	6679 5399
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3rd SUN	L'more Car Boot	6628 7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911
5th SUN	Nimbin Market	6689 0000
EACH TUE	Organic L'more	6628 1084

FARMERS MARKET

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EACH SAT	8-1 pm Uki	6679 5530

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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON	
New Moon	2nd Nov 12.25 pm
First Quarter	9th Nov 1.00 pm
Taurus Full Moon	16th Nov 11.59 am
Last Quarter	24th Nov 9.12 am

WED High	8.58 am 1.7	Sunrise	5.52 am
2nd Low	9.20 pm 1.4	Sunset	7.06 pm
Low	2.35 am 0.3	Moonrise	5.39 am
	3.24 pm 0.3	Moonset	7.21 pm
THU High	9.34 am 1.7	Sunrise	5.52 am
3rd Low	10.04 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.07 pm
Low	3.08 am 0.3	Moonrise	6.15 am
	4.07 pm 0.2	Moonset	8.24 pm
FRI High	10.13 am 1.7	Sunrise	5.51 am
4th Low	10.51 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.07 pm
Low	3.43 am 0.4	Moonrise	6.58 am
	4.54 pm 0.2	Moonset	9.31 pm
SAT High	10.56 am 1.7	Sunrise	5.50 am
5th Low	11.43 pm 1.2	Sunset	7.07 pm
Low	4.23 am 0.4	Moonrise	7.48 am
	5.45 pm 0.3	Moonset	10.36 pm
SUN High	11.44 am 1.6	Sunrise	5.49 am
6th Low	12.04 pm 1.6	Sunset	7.09 pm
Low	5.09 am 0.5	Moonrise	8.46 am
	6.42 pm 0.3	Moonset	11.37 pm
MON High	12.41 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.49 am
7th Low	12.40 pm 1.6	Sunset	7.10 pm
Low	6.03 am 0.5	Moonrise	9.51 am
	7.47 pm 0.3	Moonset	7.09 pm
TUE High	1.47 am 1.1	Sunrise	5.48 am
8th Low	1.45 pm 1.5	Sunset	7.10 pm
Low	7.08 am 0.5	Moonrise	10.59 am
	8.55 pm 0.3	Moonset	12.32 am

Daylight Saving Time. Heights in metres.

Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce - Brunswick Heads +6 min; Byron Bay -9 min; Billinudgel, Marshalls Creek +3 hr 55 min; Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min



The A to Z of Isms
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Meet the Fockers, Mooladé, Mr & Mrs Smith, Matrix, Mighty Wind, Monster, Melinda & Melinda, Million Dollar Baby, Miss Congeniality, Motorcycle Diaries

Burrow puts worst foot forward

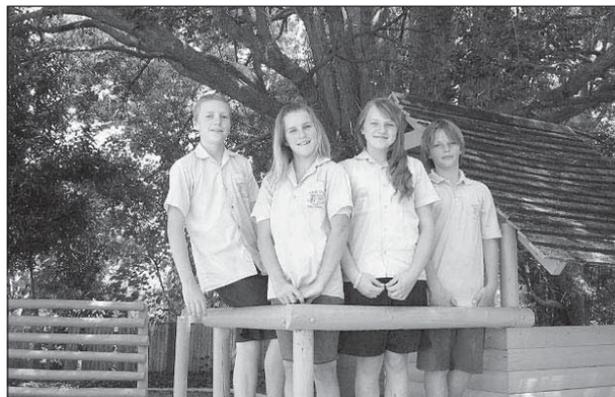


Mullumbimby Giants Football Club Inc. Annual General Meeting

will be held at the Mullumbimby Leagues Club on Wednesday 9th November commencing at 6.00pm for the election of Office Bearers for the 2006 season. All interested parties and guests are welcome.

Organisers of the Nova Schin Festival in Brazil this week are anticipating one of the hottest showdowns in the history of pro surfing as Andy Irons attempts to score his fourth world crown and Kelly Slater his seventh. Slater and Irons are the only men still in contention for the 2005 title and their chances of victory boosted by the shock withdrawal of defending Nova Schin Festival champion, Australia's Taj Burrow (pictured), who broke his foot while free surfing with some pro surfing buddies in Yamba. Burrow was shattered to lose the chance to defend his title and improve his world ranking. 'I'm devastated that I can't go and defend my Nova Schin Festival title. But that's what happens I guess. But I guess it could have happened at a worse time, it's just a little forced holiday! I'm excited that I'll be back by Pipe, especially since I've had two thirds in the last two events and am still in sixth. I really wanted to get a good result in Brazil and move up higher. But I guess I'll just have to wait till Pipe.' Photo ASP Karen

Crabbes Creek state runners



Students from Crabbes Creek Public School will be travelling to Sydney to compete at the PSSA state athletics competition this week. The school, which has only 31 students, qualified in the small schools relay event. Team members are (from left to right) Julian Alcorn, Chanel Winter, Corrina Paton and Jack Gosiewski. They will fly down to the 'Big Smoke' accompanied by one of their teachers, Belinda Eadsforth. This is the second time this year the school has won a place at state level competition, the first being at the state swimming carnival where it was also represented by its relay team.

Eureka's winning streak

In last weekend's top of the table clash, Eureka U16s never let the previously unbeaten Workers side into the game. Quick, accurate bowling coupled with excellent ground fielding, including four runouts, knocked the hosts over for just 85 with an over to spare.

Connor Benfield (2/7) and Marty Irwin (2/11) were the pick of the bowlers, while Chris Fulford, James McLean and Louis Muller set a very

high standard in the field.

The required 86 was achieved in 19 overs thanks to a great 51 run opening partnership between Dustin Rudgley (26 ret) and Hugo Jerks (18). Connor Benfield finished the job with 23 runs off just 17 balls.

Next Friday's two day game against Goonellabah at Nielsen Park should give the guys who didn't get to bat a chance to show their wares to the selectors.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Crankin what's happening surfside

Keith Anderson explains the peaks and troughs of the Australian surfing administration:

Surfing Australia is the national controlling body of surfing in Australia and 'aims to provide continuous quality development and opportunity in surfing (surfboard, long-board, kneeboard and body-board), relating to the areas of competition, environment, education and recreation'.

Formerly the Australian Surf Riders Association, Surfing Australia was established to guide and promote the development of surfing in Australia. From humble beginnings in Sydney in

1963, such is the popularity of the sport that Surfing Australia now represents the 12% of the Australian population that surfs on issues concerning our ocean and its environment.

As one of 48 member countries affiliated with the International Surfing Association, and a member of the international Olympic Federation, Surfing Australia annually selects national teams to represent Australia at international level competition.

The administration consists of a national executive elected by the six state branches with its head office at Casuarina Beach along

with state branch associations in NSW, Queensland, Victoria, WA, SA and Tasmania.

Australian Surfing Professionals Australasia (ASP) is administered by Surfing Australia's ASP tour manager. As well as providing competition at state, national and international levels, Surfing Australia provides coaching and development for all degrees of ability.

With the support of the Australian Sports Commission, nationally coordinated programs such as coaching accreditation, administration, judging and development seminars are conducted for interested parties.

Oarsome performance by dragon boat crew



Rainbow Dragons Abreast Byron Region (RDABR) entered their second regatta as a full team on Sunday October 30 at Grafton's Jacaranda Festival. Competing in perfect conditions on the Clarence River against corporate teams, and for the first time against three other Dragons Abreast teams from Port Macquarie, Coffs Harbour and Yamba/Maclean, RDABR held their own to cross the finish line in third place, clocking their best time of 1 min 13 secs in the 250 metre sprint. The event was organised by Dragon Boat NSW which is holding a special members training day at Urunga on November 19. Remember general training for RDABR every Sunday at 8am on the Northern end of Lake Ainsworth at the Department of Sport and Recreation. Photo Jeff 'Dragonsbreath' Dawson

Shaky start for Bangalow

Round two of the Ballina District Junior Competition saw Bangalow U14's travel to Lennox Heads to take on the highly rated 'Stingers' combination.

Winning the toss, Bangalow sent the Stingers into bat. Opening bowler, Alex Cram proved virtually impossible to play with the Lennox opens hardly laying bat on ball during his four over spell.

Scoring proved just as difficult from the other end, with Lachlan Stubbings, Jacob Peck and Richard East bowling a great line and length. However, the Lennox opens, aided by a series of dropped catches, were proving difficult to dislodge.

The breakthrough came when Seb Watsford took two wickets in two overs, and another to Ryder Court put Bangalow back in charge with the Stingers finishing their first 25 overs at 3-62.

The innings started badly for Bangalow with Corey Wright being run out for a duck, followed by James Deane and Lachlan Stubbings being dismissed in

consecutive overs. With the score at 3/16, a big partnership was needed and thanks to Seb Watsford and Alex Hand, that's exactly what Bangalow got. In a sensational display of controlled stroke play, Seb and Alex put on 73 runs in 15 overs. With four overs to go Alex was bowled for 22, while Seb retired at 42. Alex Cram and Mathew Lodge ensured there was no last minute collapse and Bangalow ended day one at 4/99.

Bowling for Charity

Bangalow Bowling Club is holding a charity bowls day this Sunday November 6 from 9am for a 10 am start. Cost is \$20 including green fees, lunch and raffle tickets; please enter teams of three.

There will be an auction with a signed and framed 2005 Broncos jersey and Ian Thorpe swimming cap up for grabs. All proceeds will go to the local Red Cross community services in the northern rivers area.

Rams appeal for support

Could it be that following the success of Byron Bay's Premier Rams in the 2005 grand final the club is looking at closure due to a lack of member support to join the committee?

At the recent AGM, club president Glenn Bradford accepted the nomination for re-election on the condition that he received more support. But as the meeting closed some key positions on the committee were left unfilled, both in the senior and junior sections of the club. Some previous committee members made it clear they were only prepared to consider carrying on if newcomers put up their hands to assist.

The club is desperate for more people to fill committee positions and help in other voluntary roles. Its next meeting is scheduled for Monday November 7 at the Byron Bay Bowling Club and Mr Bradford is appealing to members and parents to step forward now. Enquiries about positions vacant can be made to Glenn on 0403 575 795.

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Women

C'ships continuing, check the Board. 17/11 2 Bowl Triples Day get teams in now. Final Open Fours: congrats J Kearney's team, E Marks team, valiant effort to get to final. C'ships: Final Open Fours: M Allard, D Batson, K Peacey, J Kearney/sub. S Curtis def Z Wagner/sub. A Revie, D Hay, L Mc Cormick, E Marks. Consistency: T Rynehart def D Guest; M Caldwell def M Darby; S Iversen on forfeit. Social Bowls: E Lewis, M Southon 14 v D Chapman, B O'Donnell 12; G O'Connor, B Rose 28 v L Bland, R Mills 9; Trophy Winners: M Allard, D Batson, K Peacey, J Kearney/sub. S Curtis; D Chapman, B O'Donnell. Raffle won by B O'Donnell.

Brunswick Heads Men

Wed 26/10 winners: K Boorman, C Jensen, K Cross; r/up K Hanson, C Pavlovich, A Salter; F Petty, B Quince, T Cafarella. Sat 29/10 winners: V and M Caldwell. Results Mixed Pairs C'ships: A Boston, S Curtis 34 def C Pearce, J Howell 5; C Mackay, L McCormick 23 def M Petrou, V Duncan 14; V and M Caldwell 27 def J Phipps, K Peacey 6. Minor Singles C'ship: due to forfeit C Watson now in semi final. Sun 30/10 Mufti Bowls fund raising day for Giants Footy Club: 2 full greens of bowlers. Donation from club and proceeds from raffle, raised \$400. Many prize winners on the day. Tony Carsburg Holden Classic 4s Sat 19/11, Sun 20/11 require seven more teams. For entries ph club 6685 1328, fax 20 66851121. Check notice board for C'ships. Mixed 4s C'ships Sat 5/11. Mixed Pairs Sun 6/11 could be affected due to Zone selections for game against Gold Coast 6/11.

Burringbah Bush Ticks

Euchre Wed night won by Pam. Monthly jackpot won by R Tierney. Frid bowls winners: C Hawkins, C Freeman, T Gibbons. Sat winners: T Standfield, K Phillip, J Boyle. Good day against Ballina Rabbits who won 98 to 93. Winning team Anne, Paul, Greg. Don't forget Bush Ticks Meeting Sun 6/11, 1pm. Social bowls Fri, Sun at 2pm. All welcome.

Lennox Head Men

Tue 25/10 Self Selected Triples winners: J Bice, J Greiner, B Bowen 22 def B Gregory, R Lane, A Lewis 19; r/up B Jensen, M Knott, G Pascoe 36 def J Adams, T Murphy, G Brook 18; R Gregor, R Stock, P Wilson def K Gallard, T Hickey, T Barr consolation 6 pack. Sat 29/10 Club Selected Triples winners: J Armstrong, G Reynolds, D Hambley 25 def J Swain, P Clarke, G Maloney 17; E Burgess, L Bartlett 8 def R Sullivan, N Gregor 17. Club H'cap Singles: T McFadden 31 def K Davey 18.

Lennox Head Women

Wed 26/10 winners: B Turner, M Gregor, G Martin; r/up V Taylor, E Steele, K Philp. 2/11 Morning Tea Roster: M Waller, S House. 9/11 E Steele, J Buirgess.

Mullumbimby Men

IGT Cup team won Cup at Pottsville: R Gray, S Purdie, P Jones, T Johnston; R Philips, R Day, P McDonald, M Holton. Well done. Wed winners: E Stratford, F Cornale, P Jones 21 def D Henry, S Purdie, L Henry 11. Other results: W Hampson, F Buckley, B Moore 25 drew L Boyter, A Johnstone, T Johnston 25; A Bartlett, B Coleman 20 drew T Trivett, A Pyzer 20; R Gray, R Day, E Batson 16 def R Kidby, K Brown, R Webb 12. P McDonald won Minor Singles C'ship Final against M Brown, 31 to 28. Sun 6/11 visit 48 players from Paradise Point, start 1pm, multi dress, need players, please support. Twilight Bowls Fri night, all welcome, esp. Business houses, start 5pm, casual dress, non bowlers welcome.

Mullumbimby Women

25/10 C'ship Pairs results: E Jones, J Beaumont 20 def B Croft, J Towner 17, Ump J Graham. Social: B Gray, G Henry 18 v J Lee, J Kidman 15; S Brown, J Graham, S Boyd 18 winners v M Gleeson, J Nicholls, H Robb 15. Raffle winner H Robb.

Ocean Shores Men

24/10 winners: J McGowan, T Forster, G Collins; r/up A Sultas, P Henderson, K McMorrough; A Pyzer, B James, K Kirkland. 29/10 winners: M Enright, K Farrell, R Roberts; r/up D Lawson, W Sprengel, T Skelton. Semi Final 25up: P Tornaros 25 def K McMorrough 9.

Ocean Shores Women

Wed 26/10 Mixed Social Bowls winners out of hat: H Gates, D Grant, L Morgan; r/up L McGowan, L Campbell. Other winners: L Morgan, M Moodie, W Sprengel; E Hill, M Thomas, B Sprengel. Raffle won by K Farrell. Fri 28/10 Ladies Social Bowls lucky winners: B Thomas, D Grant, B Stone; lucky r/up G Rojo, M Moodie, E Hill; other winners: P Hems, L Bland, M McConville; M Flesser, W Bird, L Mason. Final of Consistency Singles: J Harding def. P Webb. Quarterly Meeting Fri 11/11, 8.30am, we would be pleased to see as many members as possible.

Tween/Byron

District Shield at Condong Club Mon 24/10. President Betty welcomed teams attending for this special Bowls Event. Winners with 5 1/2 wins, total of 106 Points, were teams from M'bah, Team 1: M Mummery, M Dorrough, E Colefax, D Edwards Skip; Team 2: C Caine, H Dobbyn, J Lawson, L Bland Skip. Teams with Closest Margin were Mullumbimby Club with 5 Wins, total of 96 points. Congrats both Teams. Major Raffle: J Gauld, I Grant, C Weine. Run down Raffle: I Grant, M Jackson, H Ross, G Kennedy, J Glasby, D Edwards. Inter District Matches 7/10 at 5th Lismore Club winners: Mid Nth Coast' r/up Nth Rivers. Comming Events: 31/10 Gala Day at Byron Bay. 14/11 District Executives Meeting. 16/11 Mount Warning Triples. 17/11 2 Bowl Triples at Bruns Hds. 21/11 Umpires and

Coaches Meeting. 25/11 District Championships, Pennant entries for 2006 will close. 12/12 District Delegates Meeting, Presentations, Xmas Break Up at Murwillumbah.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

Brun Hds Bridge Club meets at Bruns Hds Comm Centre 12.45pm Mon and Sat; at OShores Country Club 6.45pm. Wed 24/10: N/S 1st Gross and Nett: J Skelton, P Hems; 2nd Gross: D Gall, J Wright; 2nd Nett: M Buckley, N Van den Heuvel; E/W 1st Gross: E Hollick, B Longmore; 2nd Gross: D Grant, F Patterson; 1st Nett: C Blacker, S Easterbrook; 2nd Nett: B Powell, B Hughes. 29/10: 1st Gross and Nett: F Patterson, D Grant; 2nd Gross and Nett: I Homfray, R Fox.

Byron Bay

28/10, 5 table Howell: 1st B Sundstrom, P McMahon 67.86%; 2nd O Aroney, K Justice 56.55%; 3rd J and E Fletcher 55.36%; H/C 1st O Aroney, K Justice; 2nd S Lee, R Dight; 3rd C Brown, C Delardes. Bridge played Fri, 1 p.m. at Bangalow Bowling Club, all welcome, phone Brian 6687 2427.

CRICKET

Eureka

29/10, U16B: Eureka 3/86, D Rudgley 26no, C Benfield 23, H Jerks 18, N Cain 2/21 def. Workers 85 all out, B Smith 15no, C Benfield 2/7, M Irwin 2/11.

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Junior

U10 Comp starts Thur 3/11 at Lomath Oval Mullum. Teams: Sharks, N Thompson, A Hardy, A Harris Pepper, L Shelley, J Nicholls, M Hambley, M Mason, E Beale v Stingrays, N Wareing, C Channer, J Thompson, J Thompson, P Essery, C Stephen, J Pike, C Meaghan. U12 Twilight Comp: Hunters 6/42, Pirates 3/44 halfway. Tom P 11, Manroop S 2/2, Jesse 1 1/2, Joe H 1/5, Ethan B 1/8, Craig B 1/3, Tom P 1/3, Jordan 1/7. Gilly's Gators 3/55 v Crusaders 5/34: Remmy V 15n/o, Vince Q 12, Hayden W 3/3, Hayden W 20 ret. Jackson 10, Finn B 2/1, Remy V 2/8. Sat Ballina Comp: Bruns U12, 7/67 v Bangalow 7/75, Hayden W 26 n/o, Josh 14. Best with ball Rory V 2/8. Mullum U12: 9/81 v Lennox 8/69, Tom P 21 n/o, Talen P 20 n/o, Vince Q 15. Best bowler Tom P 2/2. Mullum U14: 2/80 v Byron 6/67 halfway, Matt M 40 ret., John D 18, Jesse S 13. Matt M best with ball 2/2. U16: batted 1st, 231 v Lennox, Jake R 60 ret., Dale H 45, Tom McQ 43 from 20 balls and Luke W 24 from 12, Callum C 10. Well done all players.

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Senior

2nd Grade won toss, batted 1st for 122 v Lennox in 45 over fixture. M Hardy 51, B Forsyth 18, S Thompson 13, B Mott 4/26, G shelly 2/27. Visitors in trouble 6/50, recovering to reach required total. 3rd Grade, brilliant run a ball century by K Hogan saw Mullum/Brun win exciting game v Lennox by 1 wicket, chasing 203 for victory Hogan 104, C Mills 30n/o, V Knaus, J Hardy 17, J Cullen at wicket over 1.5hrs ensuring victory. 4th Grade needed quick wickets to have a chance. Lennox resumed 8/81 adding 100 before being dismissed. Mullum/Brun fared better in 2nd innings, all out for 181, K Rummary 58, M Kidson 25, D Buckley 18 to lose on 1st innings. No Senior cricket this week. Comp resumes 12/11.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

The next Byron Bay Criterium will be held on Sunday November 13 in the Byron Bay Industrial Estate. Registration 6.15am at Free to Ride in Centennial Circuit. \$8.00 entry fee, cash prizes for 1st place, 4 grades. Day Licences available. Centennial Cct, Brigantine St & Wollongbar Dve closed 6.00am - 8.00am. For more info contact Byron Bay Freeriders on 6680 9590.

The next meeting will be held at Hotel Great Northern Backroom, Wed Nov 2 at 7pm. Anyone interested in joining a local Cycling Club is welcome to attend.

Jay takes out the Northern Rivers Adventure Rides each Sun, contact Jay at True Wheels for more info. 6684 1959.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

26/10: OShores Tavern 6 v Armed and Dangerous 1; Shafters 6 v Workers 4; Who Cares 7 v The Drifters 4. 2/11: WCDs v The Drifters at Mullum Ex-Service Club. A Grade bye.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

Cure for Cancer Day, Single Stab winner: 1st Div R Webber 41; 2nd Div L Walker 40. NTP F Gannell; R Webber; B Mules; K Mudgway. Pro Pin F Gannell. Balls: R Webber 41; F Gannell 40; L Walker 40; M Allan 38; S Slogrove 38; L Riches 38; L Dwyer 38; M Essery 37 cb. WBC L Riches 38. Reduced H'caps: F Gannell 16/15; R Webber 24/23; L Walker 30/29. 3/11 Vardon Stroke Seeded, 1st T, Div 2, 30/45hcp: 8.30am L Siddall, B Wood, C Robbins; 8.42am E Henshaw, T Robbins, B Woolnough; 8.48am J Beer, H Armstrong; E Froggatt; 8.54am H Hammond, A Hammond, M Trivett; 9am A Smith, G Smith, K Mudgway. 10th T, Div 1, 0/29hcp: 8.30am J Ross, S Slogrove, G Lynn; 8.36am F Gannell, M Essery, N Carsburg; 8.42am S Kosaka, L Riches, M Crighton; 8.48am G Mackay, G Redman; 8.54am B Mules, R Slogrove. Table Dty: P Sewell, G Lynn.

Ocean Shores Men

Mon Individ. Stab winner: B Brennan 40; r/up G Stuart 39; R Phillips 38. NTP: B Garrard; T Mitchell. Balls to 33. CCR 72. Wed winner: B Lockwood 44; r/up N Comer 41; B Blows 40. NTP: W Connors; R Burke; R Conway. Balls to 34. CCR 71. Fri Blue Marker Challenge gross winner: B Clutton 81; r/up I Howard 82. Net winner: B Minshall 69. NTP: M Kilmurray; S Woodfield; J Lindsay; S Baker; D Ensor; G Flett; Balls to 79. CCR 73. Div 1 winner: B Minshall

69; r/up G Hollick 73. Div 2: J Bolger; r/up P Montgomery 71. Div 3: R Barnes 70; r/up L Morgan 74. To H'cap or Better: B Minshall, J Bolger, P Montgomery, R Barnes. Sat 29/10 Stab winner: J Webber 46; r/up D Strang 45; C Chidlow 41. NTP: R Macdonald; A Beashell. Balls to 34. CCR 71.

Ocean Shores Ladies

25/10 Chincogan Roller Day Stab winner: Ocean Shores; Best OS Player: J Bartlett 39; Best Mullum: N Dwyer 35. Div 1 winner: K King 38; R/up V Loomes 37. Div 2 winner: P Price 37 cb; R/up P Govett 37. Div 3 winner: G Thorley 37; R/up M Byron 35. NTP: V Loomes; G Allan; K Mudgway. Vouchers to 31. St 29/10 winner: V Morgan 40; R/up S Iller 37 cb. NTP J Jensen. Vouchers to 32 cb.

Ocean Shores Vets

27/10 4BBB Stab invitation to ladies day winners: V Morgan, J Conqueror 49 cb; R/up P and J Price 49 cb; G and B Allan 49 cb. Ladies NTP J Selleck. Mens NTP K Lunge. Vice Capt Long Drive, Ladies: J Bartlett; C Killian; Mens: J McKay; T Byron. Balls to 42. Scrubbers ball P Osmond; J Gibson.

SOCCER

Mullumbimby Six A Side

draw 2/11: Pitch 1 and 2: Bilbys 10s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Homets 8s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Shara Boulevard 11s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; Shores Sharks 8s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Queen Bees 10 Girls, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Dragons 10s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Scorpions 9s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Seahorses 7s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Dragons 8s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Funky Monkeys Girls Mixed Ages; 5.10, 6.00, 6.50. Pitch 3 and 4: Coorabell Mixed Ages; 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Shores 9s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Snoop Dogs 9s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; Eureka Mixed Ages, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Federall All Star 11s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Rebels 11s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Mullum Socceros 10s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Crocodiles 8s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Kim Loveday Relatives Mixed Ages; 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; The Ten Maniacs 10s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

Pitch 5 and 6: Antelopes Girls Mixed Ages, 4.45, 5.00, 7.15; Shores Crocodiles 12s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Byron Bay 11s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; CFC Lions 12s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Barca Juniors 12s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Demons 13s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Brunswick Breakers 12s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; North Coast Eagles Mixed Ages, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Spectacular Seven 12 Girls, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Snappers 12s Girls, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

Pitch 7 and 8: Patrick 13s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Steve Nichols 16 Girls, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; FBI Girls Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; Taipans 14s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Mullum x press 13s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Byron Bay Mixed Girls, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Eureka 13s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Jessica Girls Mixed Ages, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; The Big Dogs Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; The Heaven Slayers 12s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

Wed 2/11, Grand Final Business Houses Teams Comp: OS Glass v Cauty Surveyors: B Johnston v S Thompson; G Chandler v S Koop; R James v T Wood; J Holmes v C Johnston; Jeff Heers v M Rogers. Byron Trophies v Bruns Smash: G Davis v R Mansfield; B Trivett v L Crandell; P Hill v J Gribble; J Nicolson v M Stratton; B Foster v B Doran. Social games all other players. Presentation to follow. Bring a plate. New comp starts next week. Phone 6685 1794 to play. Mon 7/11, Rnd 13, Div 1: 5pm B Staff v S Sleep; M Page Smith v D Bird; R Mansfield v A Brooker; 6pm G Davis v L Powell. Div 2: 5pm S Varty v S Koop; B Trivett v I Bissett; 6pm B Johnston v M Cassidy. Div 3: 5pm M Ottery v R Draper; 5.30pm J Heaney v J Gribble; 6pm D Runciman v J Holmes. Div 4: 5pm S Page Smith v J Nicolson; F King v A Li; C Johnston v A Ronan; R King bye. Div 5: 5pm A Brooker v S Tuesdale; B Doran v A Thomas; 5.30pm G Thomas v M Decame.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

SLS Far Nth Coast 2005 Branch Dinner and Award Night held recently: K Southwell awarded Administrator of Year. Adrian and Casey r/up in other awards. Congrats. Patrols Sat 5/11: 10am to 3pm, Patrol No 6, J Spinks. Sun 6/11: 9am to 4pm, Patrol No 3, A Diehm. Next Proficiency 20/11. Pub Raffles 6/11 Greg, David.

Byron Bay

1st Senior Queensland Super series carnival this w'end at Burleigh. Junior carnival at Yamba Sun. Results: Cudgen classic U14 iron person 1st Shannon Hulbert Green. Patrols Sat 5/11, 10am to 3pm, Gomer Pile PC, L Harvey, L Holmes, A Hall, D Weston, M Brown, A Henry, J Taylor. Sun 6/11, 9am to 4pm: I Mirabito PC, K Wilkinson, G Duggan, Paul Chapman, N Canning, J Templeman, A Seymour, G Clark, L Cook, P Clark.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Sat Mixed Social starts at 1.30pm. Ladies social Wed, 9.15am. All players are welcome to both social days, Club membership not required. For enquiries regarding coaching Justin 0403 841 241, all other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

Tue 1/11, Rnd 15 Carsburg Holden Comp: 6pm Pissies v Flash; Bugs v Nanas; Volleys v Lounge Lizards; Duty Ring Ins. 7pm Ring Ins v Brewers; Hit and Run v Starlights; Backburners v Rebels; Duty Pissies. Thur 3/11, Rnd 14 OS H'ware Comp: 6pm Kit Kats v Exodia; Terminators v Pink Flamingos; Bob the Builder v Triplets; Vixens v Nickies; Duty Chilli Twist, What The? 7pm Ellis v What The?; Chilli Twist v Rock Monsters; Fudge Puppies v Klibkib; Court Jesters v Bolters; Duty Kit Kats, Terminators. Phone 6685 1794 to play.

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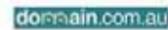
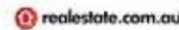
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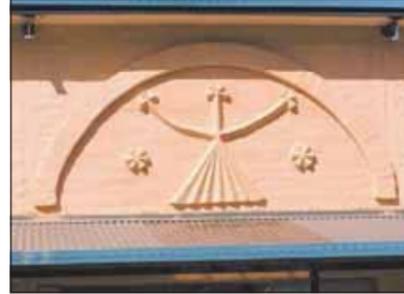
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- indoor BBQ, gas appliances, open fireplace with detailed wooden mantle
- vast north facing verandah
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- leadlight windows and high, beautifully detailed ceilings
- reverse cycle a/c in large attic bedroom
- solar heated fresh water swimming pool with Heritage designed gazebo
- landscaped gardens with orchid house
- 6 car garage with large workshop and storage area
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- separate one bedroom self contained cottage

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5/1 Belongil Crescent, Byron Bay

(A) 2 1.5 1



(B) 4 2 0



(C) Floor area 137m²



(D) 4 2.5 2



Open House Sat 5 November 11 am -12 noon
3 Durroon Court, Ocean Shores

(E) 3 2 2

(A) Spacious, bright townhouse, convenient Sunrise location. Pool in complex. Own courtyard. Close to shops (under construction). Great first home or investment.
Byron Bay \$299,000

(B) Beautifully renovated timber home backing onto bushland. Large entertainment areas opening onto lovely elevated decks with views to the ocean & lighthouse. High ceilings & timber floors.
Broken Head \$1,500,000

(C) Strata-titled industrial unit in large complex with lots of parking. 43m² mezzanine level. Bathroom & kitchen facilities. Ideal for business or investment.
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(D) Outstanding ocean views along the coast. Large brick & tile home with numerous living areas, formal dining & high ceilings. Backs onto a reserve. Beautiful landscaped gardens. Elevated position.
Ocean Shores \$749,000

(E) Three brand-new off-the-plan townhouses with open plan living. Elevated position. Native gardens fully fenced with paved courtyards. Large double garages with storage space.
Ocean Shores \$369,000



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Thursday 10 November, 5.30pm at the Ocean Shores Country Club



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Phone owner 0428 847 482.

\$895,000



▶▶▶ **South Golden Beach Peace**

South Golden Beach, 36 Peter Street. This three bedroom cedar home is located in a quiet no through street. It has a large 638sqm block, is only a short walk to the beautiful long stretch of beach, has a large new deck, enjoys lots of light, and features polished timber floors. It is built above the recent flood level and it is sandfly-free.

Please call the owner on 02 6680 5509. \$449,000.

\$449,000



▶▶▶ **Spacious Family Living**

Open For Inspection This Wed. Nov 2 and Sat. Nov 5 at 11:30am to 12:30pm. 20 Yallakool Drive, Ocean Shores. Potential rent \$450pw. Ocean views. Four bedrooms / Ensuite with spa. Two living areas. Private fenced garden. For details please contact Denise Burch 0408 193415, or Neil Cameron 0419 274798 at Ray White Real Estate Byron Bay. \$558,999.

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Position Couldn't Be Better \$ 397,500

- Duplex in Beachside Suffolk Park, loads of potential
- Great location in a quiet street
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- Broken Head nearby

1/20 Macgregor Street, Suffolk Park

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Home & Cottage To Suit B&B

- Fully restored home (1902circa) & 'settlers' cottage (1896circa) ideally set up for B&B (STCA)
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Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



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2 Lawlers Lane, Bangalow



Walk To Everything \$ 550,000 & \$ 575,000

- 2 x two storey duplex townhouses in fantastic location
- 1 x 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- 1 x 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
- Contemporary layout, ideal for home office or guest accommodation
- Opportunity to purchase one or both

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5 Acres In Tyagarah \$ 665,000

- Imaginative native garden, tall trees & space
- Quality renovations, 4 Bed, 2 Bath home
- Set high on the hill, secluded and private
- Undulating paddocks, expansive rural views
- Just 5 mins to the beach, 10 mins to Byron Bay

178 Tyagarah Road, Tyagarah

Rose Wanchap 0427 016 451



By The Lake \$ 749,000

- Enjoy beautiful lake & reserve views from the decks
- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom tasteful home
- Generous proportions, high ceilings and timber floors
- Remote control double lock up garage

94 Beech Drive, Baywood Chase

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The Views Say It All \$ 2,195,000

- Exquisite 3 level home perched above Kingsley St
- Unbelievable panoramic views encompassing the lighthouse, the Bay and Mt Warning
- 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas
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- Low maintenance block with irrigated tropical gardens

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A Perfect Place To Start \$ 375,000

- Great first home or well-located investment property
- Neat & tidy 2 bedroom duplex in a great location
- North aspect & only a ten minute stroll to beach
- Separate dining or third bedroom with own entrance
- Private front garden, undercover car accom.

Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537



Winter Sun Summer Shade \$ 495,000

- Masterbuilt 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom quality home
- 10 min cycle from beaches & town, 641sqm block
- Open plan living / dining area, timber floors
- End of cul-de-sac, elevated bush setting
- Agent's interest declared

Rose Wanchap 0427 016 451



A Renovated Country Cottage (circa 1940)

- Vendor says property must be sold
- Gorgeous north facing timber cottage
- 2 double bedrooms, 1 bathroom, enclosed sleep-out, gas kitchen, high ceilings, etc
- Fantastic open plan living/dining flowing onto large wrap-around sunny deck

298 Tyagarah Rd, Tyagarah

Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537



AUCTION

- Gently sloping 3/4 acre garden block with fabulous outdoor entertaining area under a canopy of palms and rainforest trees
- Offers will be considered prior to auction
- Auction Onsite 11am Saturday 19 November '05



Walk To Town & Beach \$ 380,000

- Expertly renovated modern 3 B/rm town house
- Wrap around timber deck off open plan living room
- Large private courtyard, single lock up garage
- Short walk to town and beautiful Tallow beach
- Priced keenly for quick sale, all offers considered

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Something Different



Delightful lifestyle property

Discover this three-acre property in a magnificent location. Ideally set up as a horse retreat. The property features spacious open plan living, delightful and functional four bedroom home with above-ground pool, as new kitchen with stainless steel appliances, massive three bay shed and stables, special horse fencing and a great entertaining area. Sit back and enjoy the distant ocean views from nearly every room.

281 Fernleigh Road, Fernleigh – OPEN HOUSE Sat 1.30-2.00pm

To be auctioned on December 1, 2005 – Vendor is open to offers prior to auction!

For an inspection contact Scott Harvey on 0412 296 872 or 6687 1500 at the Bangalow Professionals.



The WOW factor

This new two-storey home is perfect for a large family, walking distance to shops, school, beach and only five kilometres from the Byron Bay Post Office. Set on a 918sqm block there is plenty of room to move. The home is a massive 352sqm with 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 dining, 2 living areas, air-conditioned and nine-foot ceilings throughout. The dedicated cinema room is fully wired for sound and vision and every room is wired for automation. There is a spacious family room, a study, a separate library and covered verandah overlooking a rainforest reserve.

The kitchen has Miele appliances and granite benchtops. The double garage has an automatic door and a six-metre long work bench. The low maintenance gardens have been beautifully landscaped and include several large rainforest trees – WOW.

Contact Darko on 6685 4936 or 0425 349 419 for further details of this stunning property and let me show you how you can save yourself 3.5%. The property is priced at \$789,000.



Stunning timber home

This stunning three bedroom, two bathroom pavilion style home features fabulous timber floors, cathedral ceilings and an open style galley kitchen complete with granite benchtops. It is positioned on an elevated north facing block and backs onto a treed reserve.

No expense has been spared with this award winning design. With this versatile plan the master bedroom and ensuite is positioned facing the reserve and separated by covered walkway from the main home.

For an inspection contact Andrew Rosee on 0421 914 054 or at L.J.Hooker, Byron Bay on 02 6685 7300. The property is priced for sale at \$849,000.



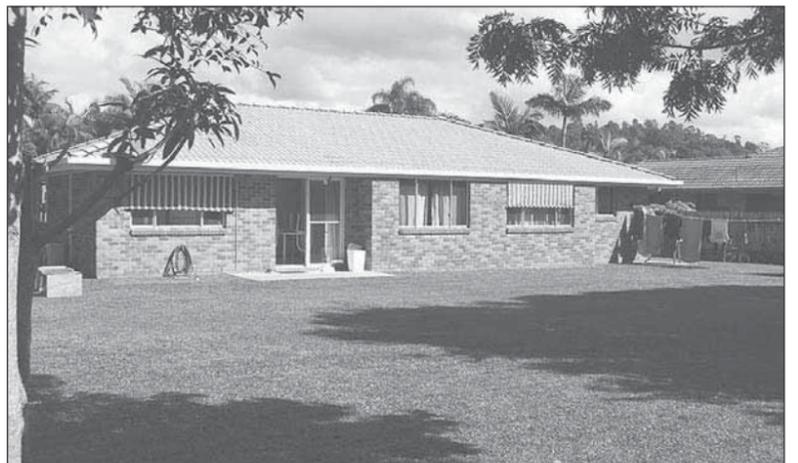
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Open House Sat 10 – 11 am. 7 Dandaloo Way, Ocean Shores

Three bedroom, two bathroom brick / veneer home in Ocean Shores. Ideal for the family with a 999 sqm level, fully fenced block of land with side access to bring in the boat or the caravan or even apply for a granny flat.

There is plenty of room for the kids to play whilst mum keeps an eye on things through the kitchen window. Kitchen and dining are open plan and are kept cool through a reverse cycle air-conditioning unit. The double garage has an internal access and house and garden are low maintenance. Well worth an inspection.

\$ 380,000 Call Ernst Reisch on at InRealEsatate on 02 6684 3600.



Move straight in

This modern four year old townhouse has everything the discerning buyer could want. Three large bedrooms, bathroom with separate toilet, ensuite and walk-in robe off main bedroom. Living areas boast floating timber flooring. Good sized kitchen with granite benchtops.

Two balconies. Single lock up garage downstairs with laundry and storage at rear. Private courtyard. This town house is only 4-5 minutes walk to the fantastic beaches of Kingscliff. For further information, please call Brent at Kingscliff Professionals on 0408 664 758 or 02 6674 9000.



To advertise on this page please call Amanda in Byron on 6685 5222 or Julie in Mullum on 6684 1777.

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Byron Bay
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Contact Liam on 0417 780 795



2/38 Belongil Crescent,
Byron Bay
Saturday 11am
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14 Luan Court,
Byron Bay
Saturday 12pm
Contact Andrew on 0421 914 054



118 Lighthouse Road,
Byron Bay
Saturday 11am
Contact Andrew on 0421 914 054



780 Friday Hut Road,
Binna Burra
Saturday 1.30pm
Contact Andrew on 0421 914 054



68 Massinger Street,
Byron Bay
Saturday 12pm
Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649



9 Bottlebrush Crescent,
Suffolk Park
Sunday 11am
Contact Gareth on 0417 237 559



SUNDAY
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Phone owner 0428 847 482.

\$895,000



►►► **Unbelievable Views**

This magnificent property features three bedrooms and three bathrooms on an elevated five acre parcel of land. There are panoramic views over the ocean and cape from the decks of the superb inground resort style pool which is set amongst tropical landscaped gardens. Located only minutes from town this property is perfect for the discerning buyer looking for total seclusion combined with the cafe lifestyle.

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Byron Bay on 0421 914054. \$1,950,000

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►►► **Best Buy In Town**

This terrific solid brick and tile family home is located in the ever popular Shelley Drive area. Located just minutes from Byron Bay's vibrant town centre, schools and a pleasant stroll to Tallow Beach this property is ideal for those wishing to have the benefits of a great lifestyle today. The house itself features three bedrooms, enjoys a north facing patio outdoor entertaining area and is air conditioned in the living areas. With facilities, a fantastic position and a price to sell, this an excellent buy at \$495,000

according to Sharon McInnes at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay on 0408 659 649..

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►►► **Glorious Lakeside Residence!**

Open for inspection Saturday October 29, 12-12.30pm, 420 Friday Hut Road, Brooklet. This very desirable 5 acre (2.007ha) property captures glorious northern views over Emigrant Creek framing the delightful four bedrooms, two bathroom homestead. Features include spacious open plan living, with enormous decks for entertaining, walkway to hidden garden and a selection of fruit and nut trees, plus the added benefit of a separate fully contained one bedroom studio with lovely views, large double garage and easy care gardens.

Centrally located to the beach, Byron, Bangalow and Ballina. Contact Scott Harvey at the Bangalow Professionals on 0412 296 872. Price: \$998,000.

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►►► **The White House**

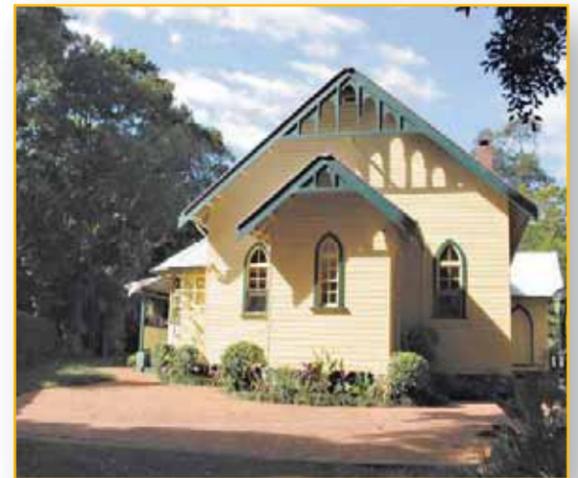
23 Clifford Street, Suffolk Park. Inspect Saturday 11am – midday.

Five bedrooms, two bathrooms, vast open plan living spaces, solar heated swimming pool, r/c air-con throughout, double garage. Two blocks from both beach and shops. Great security, 825sqm block.

This property has everything. Contact Property Buyers' Net on 0418 755 088, 02 6687 1313. \$950,000.

All agents welcome. Finance arranged if required.

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►►► **Paradise In Rosebank**

Original Catholic church located only 500m from village, on 8 organic certified acres. Meticulously converted to a unique residence. It retains the altar and congregational area as a vast space with soaring ceiling and mezzanine level. A second residence is located high on the property and enjoys 360 degree views. The land has been planted with exotic, ornamental gardens plus vegs, fruit, cut flowers gardens. This superb property is ideally suited for conversion to a self producing restaurant with eco tourism accommodation.

Contact Property Buyers' Net on 0418 755 088, 02 6687 1313. \$1,250,000.

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►►► **Home Sweet Home**

Marvel at this immaculate three bedroom federation style home on a flat 1/2 acre located less than 10 minutes to beach, Murwillumbah, and 20 minutes to Byron Bay and Gold Coast. Change or spend nothing - it's all been done, it's the perfect property. Features include crafted timber kitchen, timber flooring, slow combustion fireplace, french doors, enclosed verandahs, established gardens, 3 bay garage and much, much more - a must see.

Contact: Jamie Wilmen at Owner Real Estate on 0422 617 773 or 02 6676 4553. Email: sales@ownerrealestate.com.au Web: www.ownerrealestate.com.au

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►►► **"Stillness" At Bangalow**

Open for inspection on Thursday 11 am to midday.

437 Binna Burra Road Bangalow. Two dwellings on 17 acres, both in excellent condition. The larger is a double yurt construction comprising 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large living area and north facing deck. The second is a fully self contained cottage with deck and magnificent views of the Nightcap Ranges to Stony Creek and is an approved holiday rental facility. Land includes a rainforest and orchard, gazebo, plunge pool, pond and huge work shed. Enquiries from other agents are welcome. Finance arranged if required.

Contact Property Buyers' Net on 0418 755 088, 02 6687 1313. \$880,000.

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►►► **Myocum Land Parcels**

Three very quiet and beautiful land parcels have been released – two x three and a half acres (one with existing shed dwelling) and one x 12 acres. All blocks have excellent cleared house sites, one having a creek frontage and another a creek and billabong.

The advantage for a home builder or developer is that settlement will not be required until March 2006 giving plenty of time to get building plans etc organised without incurring holding costs.

\$450,000-\$500,000 ONO. Finance arranged if required.

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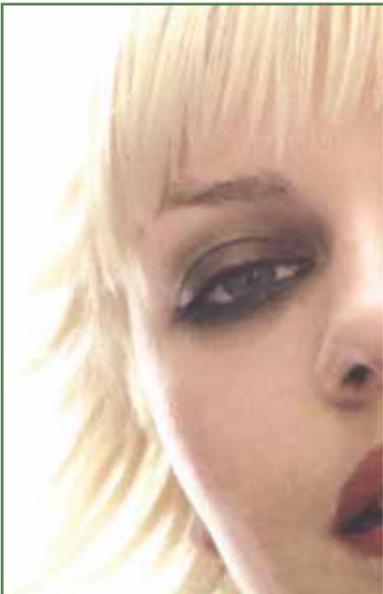
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Reclaim The Night in Byron Bay went off well (see front page) but one participant was a bit disturbed the following Sunday at about 7am to see two teenage girls together holding a sign and walking down Ewingsdale road. The sign read 'Honk If you're Horny.' She notes, 'It makes you wonder what hope we have of changing the perspectives of men and the community at large on sexual assaults with girls behaving this way... scary.'

If you want an interesting afternoon at the pub, head up to Billinudgel on Sunday November 13 from noon on. Friends of the ABC - Northern Rivers are staging Mungo and Mick in Conversation - Mungo MacCallum and Mick O'Regan will talk about the future of the ABC. Enquiries to Val Phillips 6680 3132.

The NSW industrial relations department will put a dose of salts through Byron Bay this month when inspectors visit/raid 50 restaurants. If you're not sure what you should be paying your staff, check online at www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au. There is no truth to the rumour that the Department of Cuisine will follow up, looking for under-sized portions disguised by rampant garnish.

New Brighton resident Josephine Conway is in some distress that the Ocean Shores mother and child who bought a trampoline from her at her Pacific Street garage sale have yet to come back for the trampoline's frame. Josephine suggests to the purchaser that (a) return the mat and springs and she will refund the money; or (b) ring her on 6680 3002 and arrange pickup of the frame; or (c) 'at least talk to me and see if we



As if you needed any added incentive to join the 'girls behaving badly' on their walk up the beach to Brunswick next Sunday (see Echo, October 18). The half way refreshments Beach Bar will be manned by XXXX Gold's 'Jacko' and well known local surf hunk, Scott Allen. The Pub to Pub (Beach to Bruns) walk is to help Cindy Petersons and family take her intellectually disabled daughter Alexandra away for a holiday. The Fun Beach Walk is open to anyone who can get sponsorship and be at the Byron Beach Hotel by 10am this Sunday. For more details contact Lucinda on 6684 8083.

can arrange transport or whatever the problem is'.

Local connoisseurs of the 'erb superb might be interested to know that in exploring the link between cannabis and hunger - known technically as 'the munchies', not to be confused with a BDSM 'munch' - scientists at the University of New England have discovered chemical processes in the brain that could be exploited in the treatment of conditions such as anorexia and obesity. By injecting THC into the paraventricular hypothalamic nucleus (PVN) of a rat's brain and observing the results, the scientists concluded that natural brain cannabinoids and their receptors play an important role in normal appetite regulation. Yes, Virginia, cannabinoids occur naturally in humans - didn't anyone tell Mother Nature to say no to drugs?

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