

Pollies weigh in on highway upgrade

North coast MPs launched three separate campaigns to force action over the Pacific Highway last week, but not all are aimed at the same outcome.

In the NSW Legislative Council last week Greens MP Ian Cohen was successful with a motion against B-double truck use of the Pacific Highway.

The upper house passed a motion recognising the danger posed to residents and motorists on the Pacific Highway by interstate freight (especially on non-upgraded sections), and condemning the government for allowing B-doubles on the Pacific Highway, as gazetted in August 2002.

'Residents are rightly up in arms about these mammoth trucks being allowed to plough through their com-

munity,' Mr Cohen said. 'These trucks are tearing the community apart. The distress residents are feeling is understandable. The whole safety of the district is under threat.'

'Two weeks ago Country Labor joined in passing a motion calling for a 12 month moratorium on B-double use of the north coast section of the Pacific Highway. Two weeks later Macquarie Street ALP has let down their country cousins.'

'The government cannot just sit on its hands and hope to ride out the storm,' Mr Cohen said. 'The north coast community is galvanised by this issue in a way I haven't seen for a long time. They will not be going away.'

Clarence, Lismore and Ballina MPs Steve Cansdell, Thomas George and Don

Page said they received a fair hearing when they met with NSW Roads Minister Joe Tripodi last week to push for an inland route proposal for the Pacific Highway between Tyagarah and Grafton.

The three MPs initially said the meeting was conducted in a congenial atmosphere where there was a free exchange of ideas, but later changed their view after Mr Tripodi was quoted in the media saying the inland route would stall planning for highway upgrades.

Don Page accused Mr Tripodi of playing party politics rather than considering the inland Pacific Highway route between Tyagarah and Grafton as a serious proposal.

'He did express some concerns about the inland route

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Shopaholics head to Bangalow Show



Kaye Hall

Pouring rain early on Friday morning gave way to brilliant sunshine and balmy evenings for the thousands who flocked to the Bangalow Show on Friday and Saturday.

There was much to entertain and record entries in many categories including dairy and beef cattle, poultry, champion dogs, camp draft and show jumping.

Ron Weir, past president for 27 years and celebrating 50 years on the committee, officially opened the show. Abbie McKeown was

The pressure was on but the five-year-old Lennox Legends anchor came through. He ran home first to edge out the other four teams in the shopping relay at the Bangalow Show on Saturday. Photo Jeff 'Panicked Merchant' Dawson

crowned Miss Showgirl.

While Sideshow Alley was packed the majority found a seat ringside for the popular Saturday events.

The Gumboot Throwing competition raised a few laughs, the kids were great in the Shopping Relay, the Tug-o-War was exciting, we saw amazing horsemanship in the Belt Buckle and Boot Cup, \$2,600 raised in the Farm Produce Auction,

changing fortunes in the Ironman Event with Steve Jarrett's team finally taking out the title, and thrills and spills in the rodeo.

The 16 strong troop of the Northern Horsemen all carrying Australian flags put on a magnificent display to the tune of Still Call Australia Home and My Island Home before the Grand Finale - the best fireworks display Bangalow has ever staged.

One hundred hurrahs for Hannah

Hannah Tilley celebrated her 100th birthday on Friday with a morning tea at Feros Village Bangalow, followed by a big family celebration on Saturday at the Bangalow Bowls & Sports Club.

Hannah Tilley (nee Davidson) was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland on November 18, 1905. The Davidson family migrated to Australia when Hannah was about nine and settled near Ipswich.

Hannah married Benjamin Tilley in 1924 and they moved to Mt Isa. In 1931 Benjamin died as a result of an accident at the Mt Isa Mines and at 26 Hannah was widowed with three boys, the youngest six weeks old.

Hannah and her sons returned to Ipswich in 1941,



Hannah Tilley with sons Stan, left, and Ben, right, at her 100th birthday party. Photo Jeff 'Stantilly Lace' Dawson

where she ran a cafe until the late 1980s, when she moved to Ballina to live with her son Stan, one time coach of swimming star Petria Thomas. After a fall in 1992

when she broke her hip she became a resident of Feros Village at Byron Bay and three years ago was transferred to Feros Village at Bangalow.

Schoolies disrupt retirement village residents

Lesley Patterson

While police reportedly said it was a quiet weekend in Byron Bay for the start of schoolies week the residents of the Cape Byron Estate Retirement Village wouldn't agree. Residents of the village in Cooper Street called police at 3am on Monday morning after being woken by the rowdy behaviour of a group of schoolies in a holiday let behind the village.

Manager of the village, David Goldstraw, said that

police suggested ringing the Holiday Letting Organisation's (HLO) complaints hotline to quieten the group of girls, however the hotline confirmed that the property, Bodhi's Bungalow in McKellar Street, was not a member of HLO.

'The police came around and told the tenants to shut up, but I've spoken to the [village] residents, one of whom was in tears, and they are very upset,' said Mr Goldstraw.

Earlier this year Byron Shire Council started compliance action against the owners of Bodhi's Bungalow after repeated noise complaints from the Retirement Village. Mr Goldstraw said holiday letting ceased for a few months, but started once more this weekend.

'I spoke to the tenants in the bungalow and they told me they are paying \$6,000 a week. It is just unethical and completely devoid of any

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Robin Duff

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Bras for Cancer is a huge community-based fundraiser held each year during October with Conrad Jupiters on the Gold Coast donating \$1 for each bra collected.

Bras for Cancer started back in 1998 and since then thousands of dollars have been raised for research and to help provide the best possible equipment for women suffering from breast cancer. In conjunction with the bra collection many other events are held such as beach walks, luncheons, art competitions, with all proceeds being donated to the Bras for Cancer appeal. Last year the appeal raised a record \$55,000 and this year \$78,053 was raised.



The Bras of Damocles hang over Mrs Burton at the Westpac agency in Bridglands. Photo Jeff 'Cup Champion' Dawson

I was inspired last year when I saw such an enthusiastic response to the appeal with thousands of bras – all shapes and sizes and every colour of the rainbow – strung up for kilometres. What a sight! Everyone was having so much fun raising big dollars so easily and I thought this year I would ask

my Westpac colleagues to dip into those drawers, ask mothers, grannies, aunts, sisters, daughters and girlfriends to donate any bras not needed. It doesn't matter at all what condition – Conrad Jupiters will donate \$1 per bra.

This is really putting the fun into fundraiser and now our Mullumbimby commu-

nity is joining in with great enthusiasm. I have over 2000 bras so far but I'll be collecting until October next year with a box at the Westpac bank.

Thank you for helping – drop your bras into the Mullumbimby branch of Westpac in the Bridglands furniture store.

Highway

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proposal at the meeting, but he didn't give any indication he was going to play party politics in the media,' Mr Page said.

The Roads Minister had been quoted saying he would ask for a preliminary examination of the inland route but it could further delay the upgrade and went against the wishes of the community.

Mr Page said new information indicated the inland route between Tyagarah and Grafton could be constructed at a third of the cost of upgrading the Pacific Highway, which in

turn would mean the new road could be completed in a third of the time.

'The inland option would save so much money and traffic problems would be solved much more quickly. It will also separate interstate traffic from local traffic,' said Mr Page. 'Mr Tripodi is of the opinion the inland route would go against what the community wants. But what the community wants is a route that will minimise disruption to their lives and that can be built within the foreseeable future to stop people dying on our roads,' he added.

Also making their way into the Roads Minister's office last week were

members of the Pacific Highway Taskforce, a coalition of many north coast councils and the NRMA.

'The newly-formed Pacific Highway Taskforce can play an important role in representing the best interests of communities from the Hunter to the Queensland border,' Roads Minister Joe Tripodi said last week.

'I was impressed by the commitment of the taskforce members and I look forward to working with them.'

'There's no doubt that a united group representing 26 local government areas is powerful.'

'It's clear the taskforce

has a clear purpose and is determined in its goal to complete the upgrade of the Pacific Highway to dual-carriageway by 2016. I share this goal but as I told them, this won't happen unless the federal government increases its funding commitment to the Pacific Highway.'

Mr Tripodi said he told the mayors that other roads in the federal government's new national network will receive 80% funding from the federal government under Auslink yet it is contributing only 20% of what is needed every year to complete the Pacific Highway's dual-carriageway program by 2016.

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New faces and old at the Mullum pool

Patrons of the Mullumbimby swimming pool are pleased that new managers, husband and wife team Mark and Clare Mathison, have extended the opening hours. They are also delighted to have Bill and Lesley Veale, who managed the pool for many years, back on board running training and swimming classes.

Mark was general manager of the Byron pool when he met Clare, in Australia on a year's break from England. They married last year and Clare is now Mum to Nicholas, 13, and Mercades, 11, and to her firstborn Clark, 11 weeks.

Born and bred in the area, Mark learnt to swim at the Mullum pool and is thrilled, along with Clare and the team, to provide a 'friendly and professionally run facility to the community'.

'The response from the public has been extremely positive,' say Mark and Clare, 'with comments in particular



Clare and Mark Mathison take the plunge for Echo photographer Jeff 'Breaststroke King' Dawson.

about the excellent water quality, friendly and professional staff and level of supervision.'

Bill and Lesley run mini-squad, junior squad, senior squad and adult squad and Joe Hopf the learn to swim

for ages 3 and up from Monday through Friday. For details phone 6684 2262.

Other groups using the pool include the Mullumbimby Swimming Club, Meg's learn to swim for babies, water polo and aqua

aerobics. They all welcome newcomers.

The pool is open to the end of May Monday to Friday 6am-6pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am-6pm, and 10am-5pm on public holidays.

Biodiversity strategy wins national award

On Monday November 7 Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham and Council's ecologist Hank Bower attended the National Awards for Local Government at the National Museum in Canberra, to be presented with an award for the Byron Biodiversity Conservation Strategy. The strategy won the category 'Integrating biodiversity conservation into planning and management' for a council with a ratepayer base under 15,000. Federal local government minister Jim Lloyd and Bryan Dawe, satirist with the ABC's 7.30 Report, presented the awards.

Mayor Barham said, 'This award is an important recognition of the outstanding work that Council has been doing in respecting, preserving and enhancing our Shire's significant biodiversity. The award was sponsored by the Australian Government Department of the Environment to recognise that local governments are key stakeholders in developing regionally based strategic natural resource management documents, of which the Byron Biodiversity Conservation Strategy was considered a leading example across the nation.'

'The strategy outlines how

Council and the community can improve biodiversity conservation across the Shire by developing a range of actions that address the issues that impact on the Shire's extremely high biodiversity. The strategy strikes a good balance between regulation, incentives and support, which was one of the reasons why it won a national award.'

The strategy has mapped lands of 'High Conservation Value' and 'Wildlife Corridors' in order to assist the community to gain access to government funds and to identify lands that may require improved land use

planning controls. Identified corridors on cleared lands offer opportunities for the establishment of timber plantations and regeneration of poorly conserved plant communities and animal habitats.

Reducing threats to high conservation value lands will require control of weeds, pest animals and other pressures, which will be implemented in part by developing partnerships with Landcare and other community groups to undertake on-ground works. Council has also employed a Biodiversity Extension Officer to help implement high priority actions.

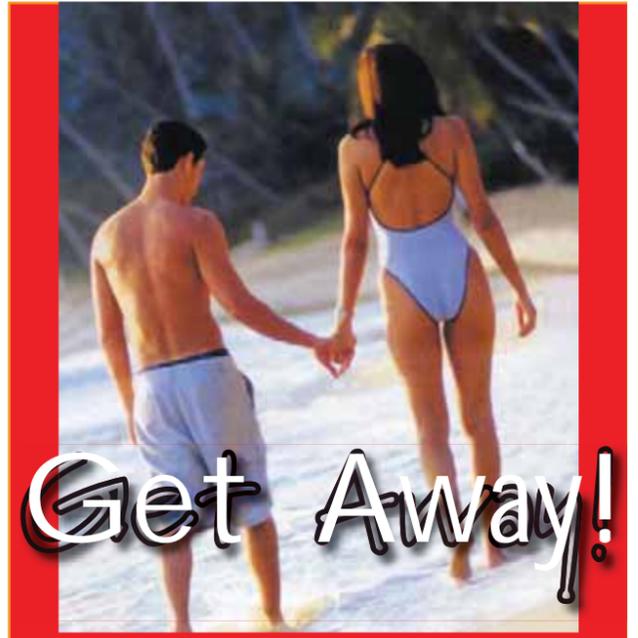
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Cocomangas turns 10

In a town known for a high turnover of establishments, night club Cocomangas has proved to have lasted the distance by turning ten years old this week.

Owner Gary Charles came for a holiday to Byron Bay in 1995 from Canada and decided to buy a restaurant. Originally 'Catalinas', he changed the name and in 1998 added a nightclub licence.

Last year he commenced extensive renovations upstairs, opening up a verandah and a tapas style restaurant.

The renovations have been

a popular addition, with weddings, staff parties and private functions utilising the new space.

Gary has always supported charities wherever possible, especially the local youth based ones, by offering fundraisers and donations. As proof of the longevity and character of the club and ownership, there are staff members who have been with owner Gary since the beginning.

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ACE students raise funds for earthquake relief

Students of an Events Management course run by ACE Mullumbimby have banded together to raise funds for the Asian earthquake relief effort. The students plan to stage a benefit concert on Friday December 2 at Durrumbul Hall, near Mullumbimby.

The concert will showcase some of the region's premier performing artists – including master percussionist Greg Sheehan; Coolangubra, the Steve Russell Big Band with Leigh Carriage; the contemporary ensemble Ionah; the middle eastern influenced Yuval Ashgar; and the local funk band The Mighty Pragmatics. Throw in aboriginal dancers, gypsy rockers, reggae blasters, belly dancers, hip hoppers, jugglers, contortionists, and comedy acts like The Frocks and Sue Boardman and you have the makings of a multicultural smorgasbord.

'We were inspired by the story about the Byron women who, with Byron Bay Camping & Disposals and others, managed to raise 1000 tents for the relief effort,' says Bev Rose, longtime local resident, who proposed the idea of the benefit. 'We have been heartened by the response we have



From left, fundraisers Harsha, Tess (ACE tutor), Bev, Kev and Diana. Photo Unmani C Burckhardt

received thus far, especially from the performers, who are donating their time and talents for free. We are still looking for sponsors to help promote this event.'

All the profits from the benefit will go to the CARE Australia earthquake relief fund. Bev says, 'We researched the matter thoroughly via the net and decided that CARE Australia

met our criteria best. They have 60 years of disaster relief experience and over ninety percent of their total expenditure is spent on overseas programs. They are the ones on the ground and they will use the money wisely.'

Volunteers are wanted to help run the show. This includes technical support with lights and video projections, photographers with

content suitable for projection, door staff and kitchen helpers. 'We plan to film and record the event, which we can market to continue the fundraising effort,' says Kevin, program coordinator.

The project is supported by ACE Mullumbimby. For more information please contact Harsha 6680 7380 or go2harsha@yahoo.com.au.

Bunchy Top found in Mullumbimby township

Bunchy Top disease has been found in banana plants at ten properties in the Mullumbimby township, posing a threat to banana plantations in the Brunswick valley. NSW Department of Primary Industries and Bananas NSW are asking people growing bananas in the Mullumbimby area to report unusual or unhealthy plants immediately.

'Plants affected by Bunchy Top typically have shorter, narrower, bunched-up leaves that are often a bit yellow and turned up at the edges,' said NSW DPI district hor-

ticulturist Arthur Akehurst. 'The disease dramatically affects fruit production and can be spread by aphids or with planting material such as banana suckers.'

'It is a major concern for commercial growers in the Brunswick valley that backyard plants could be the source of Bunchy Top infection.'

Bunchy Top is slowly being eradicated from NSW but the Mullumbimby area has remained a persistent 'hot spot'. Inspections last year found more than 100 infected plants on 22 prop-

erties. 'More than 50 infected plants have been found by NSW DPI and Bananas NSW inspectors over the last couple of days in Mullumbimby which is quite a significant number,' said Mr Akehurst.

'We will continue inspecting properties in the Mullumbimby township over the next couple of weeks.'

Mr Akehurst is asking people who have any banana plants in the Mullumbimby, Brunswick and Tweed areas they think are infected to contact NSW DPI and Bunch Top Inspectors will

destroy them free of charge. They will also destroy any unwanted banana plants. Call Murwillumbah on 6672 2770 and an inspector will discuss your situation.

Bunchy Top infection can be spread by introducing plant material which is infected.

'Residents must have a permit to plant even one banana,' said Mr Akehurst. 'So before you move or plant any planting material, even a sucker from one of your own plants, you must obtain a free permit from a NSW DPI office.'

Schoolies disrupt retirement village residents

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concern of compassion for the community. It is pure greed,' said Mr Goldstraw who reported the incident to Council on Monday.

The Echo called Kelly Minehan whose contact details feature on the property's website. After initially saying that he 'had been away and was not looking after the property any more', Mr Minehan went on to say that he had not heard about the disturbance and had been visiting the property daily to check on it.

'This was a current booking which was taken a year ago. We are between a rock and a

hard place, either we honour the booking or get in trouble with Council,' explained Mr Minehan.

Mr Minehan said he made it clear to the tenants that they should be quiet, however, said he would not be evicting them after Monday night's disturbance.

Asked what he felt his legal situation was in relation to resuming holiday letting Mr Minehan replied, 'My understanding is that Council decided the compliance issues were outside of their powers so they were backing down on their action. The current LEP [Local Environment Plan] doesn't give them the

power to act on this.'

Mr Goldstraw said the fact that Kelly Minehan hadn't heard about the disturbance served to underline the issue. 'He doesn't know about it, it doesn't affect him but he's making \$6,000 a week.'

Old time dance

Will be held in the Newrybar Hall on Saturday November 26 at 8pm.

There are lots of prizes to be won, a delicious supper provided and good music and dancing with the Rhythm Rascals Old Time Band. Everyone is welcome so come along and have a good night out.

Cancer Council hosts forum

The Cancer Council will soon be hosting public forums, and encourages residents to come and have their say about lowering the impact of cancer in the region.

Some suggested areas of discussion include the reduction of smoking, promoting better eating and activity, as well as breast and skin cancer prevention.

The seminars will be held on Thursday and Friday December 1 and 2 at the Ballina Beach Resort.

To register for the public forum, call the local Cancer Council office on 6681 1933.

Local News

Lions winners get to grab the groceries

The Lions Club of Brunswick-Mullumbimby is running its annual Christmas raffle a bit differently this year.

With the generous support of Mallams Supermarket, the Lions will hold one raffle per week over the three weeks leading up to Christmas, the winners of which will be given the opportunity to take part in a 'grocery grab': a three minute dash around the supermarket filling up a trolley with whatever takes your fancy.

'In the past, we have asked lots of businesses to donate items for the hamper, which is very time consuming,' said Lions Club secretary Tony Cornell. 'This time Mallams has got behind us and made the whole thing much easier.'

All the money raised from this project, as with all Lions Club projects, is put back into the community by way of assistance to an individual in need, the construction of



Lions president Ray Linabury demonstrates the grocery grab. Photo Jeff 'Shiva Me Tim Tams' Dawson

something the town needs, or the promotion of a community event. As part of a larger Lions network comprising 19 clubs from Tweed to Maclean, the Brunswick-Mullumbimby branch has been involved in raising

around \$30 000 for a new defibrillator for Mullumbimby Hospital and a dragon boat for Rainbow Dragons Abreast Byron Region, something that couldn't be done by one Lions Club alone.

So make sure you get your chance to fill up your trolley with Christmas goodies by buying your raffle tickets which will be on sale every day outside Mallams from November 28 to December 17.

Byron Bay business aims to keep schoolies safe

In an attempt to keep young visitors to Byron Bay safe and at the same time keep the town peaceful during schoolies week, Scott Wanchap, licensee of the Byron

Central Apartments, has introduced a 'harminimisation' program for visiting school leavers who stay at the apartments.

'After such a successful

debut last year, we decided to run the program again this year,' said Scott Wanchap, licensee of the apartments.

'We noticed over the years that we had a lot of young girls coming to stay and that they were putting themselves into risky situations. We decided that we could help them make responsible decisions by giving them information in an informal and friendly environment, so we have a big barbecue, a power point presentation and guest speakers from Streetcruise and Richmond Area Sexual Health Service. We also take the opportunity to point out that this is a residential town and that they need to respect their neighbours while they are here.'

This year's harminimisation started last Sunday with

Liam's show

Liam Bruce, a young artist from Mullumbimby, is presenting his first exhibition of paintings, drawings and ceramics, along with four fellow artists from the Harry High Pants studio at the gallery, 2/17 Tasman Way in the Byron arts & industry estate, on Saturday December 3 at 5pm.

Many people in the area will recognise Liam as the young man with Down Syndrome who works at Denetts and the Popular Cafe, and washing shop windows in Mullumbimby. He is a young man who enjoys many interests, including tennis, swimming and keeping fit at the gym, not to mention a regular game of pool.

about 100 young girls attending, and there will be a second presentation next Sunday when Scott expects about the same number of girls to be involved.

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Local News

Plans to repair Whites Cottage

Nestled next door to the Clarkes Beach Cafe, in between the caravan park is Whites Cottage, a Council owned property that has fallen into disrepair and is the proposed space for community group use, including Arakwal meeting. Council has approved the formation of a 355 committee which will oversee the management and repair of the building and land, but has yet to advertise for expressions of interest for the newly formed committee. Work has already been completed by both Dune Care and Green and Clean, including native planting and bitou weeding. Volunteers are encouraged to come to the next Green and Clean meeting on December 18. Enquiries to 6685 7991.



From left. Aaron Bethel from Santos, Teresa Heal (Green & Clean), The Balcony's Geoff Coward and Eddy Naggar, Helen Buckley from The Beach Hotel and Veda Turner (Green & Clean)

Man says he is victim of road rage

A Byron Bay man who claims to have been assaulted in a road-rage incident in Suffolk Park is appealing for witnesses to the alleged incident to come forward.

The man, who does not wish to be identified, claims to have been aggressively

overtaken last Monday at around 5pm by a white station wagon along Broken Head Road. After giving the driver of the station wagon 'the finger', the driver allegedly pulled his vehicle to a stop and attacked the Byron Bay man. He claims to have

suffered a swollen mouth and jaw. The alleged assailant is described as a large man in his 40s with an accent described as Eastern European. Those who saw the incident are encouraged to contact police on 6685 9499.

It's safe to go back into the library

Byron Bay and Mullumbimby libraries have come up with a novel way of solving the problem of unpaid late book fees. Food will be accepted in payment for late fees and fines from

November 21 until December 10.

Library staff will be collecting non-perishable food items which will be donated to St Vincent de Paul Society for distribution

in their Christmas food hampers. If those unpaid fines have kept you away from the library recently dig out any overdue books, a can of baked beans or a tinned Christmas pudding and head into town.

Local librarians are hoping this innovative idea will bring back many outstanding books back into circulation and help families who could do with a bit of extra food at this time of year.

As well, parents of preschool aged children can introduce their offspring to the delight of storytelling at the Byron Bay Library every Wednesday morning at 10.30am. All preschoolers are welcome to join in with the craft activities after storytime.

Byron Bay Library is open late on Thursday nights, however will now be closing at 7pm instead of 8pm.

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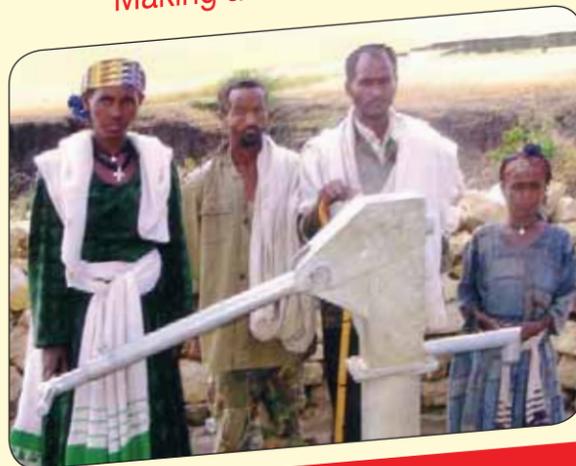


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A whole highway of pain

Being asked to select a highway route option is like being asked which part of the head you want to be shot in. Whatever the choice, there is going to be pain.

The options for the Tintenbar-Ewingsdale upgrade of the Pacific Highway offer a world of pain.

Government ministers are paid to allegedly agonise over these decisions and we hope roads minister Joe Tripodi truly considers who suffers and how much suffering is done before letting the RTA loose.

For the communities of Bangalow and Ewingsdale the least amount of suffering seems to be in the A2 route. For Bangalow it avoids further work on the nearby existing highway, especially if it is built to six lanes, and for Ewingsdale it takes noise levels down with a tunnel under the St Helena hill. For people who have businesses and residences in the A2's path, however, it is a disaster. The routes further to the east seem unlikely. The loop of route D1 seems to be a tactical feint by the RTA in the style of the diversion near Mullumbimby once proposed as part of the acrimonious Tyagarah to Yelgun debate.

Ballina MP Don Page has gone into bat for an inland route connecting to the Summerland Way. Last week he enlarged his scope to the area between Grafton and Tyagarah, probably after coping flak from Bangalow residents with the thought that it might go near them. It is ill-defined and it is not going to work for the people of Byron Shire at least. It is another whole world of disruption and grief – people near Bangalow don't want it and there would be screams of blue murder if it made its way into the hinterland from Tyagarah. (Disclosure: our editor rents a house at Myocum.) You only need to recall the outrage when plans were made to flood a valley near Federal for a regional water storage dam. We'd prefer to see the diversion start near Sydney and follow the New England Highway.

The desire to get heavy freight off the Pacific Highway has been linked to this particular upgrade but it is a separate, ongoing issue. There always will be some level of heavy freight for supplies to townships, no matter how conscientiously we buy locally, but the state government should start a serious investigation into relieving coastal communities of at least some of the burden of interstate trucking and pushing it inland.

Whatever your position on the highway upgrade, you now have only until December 2 to make a submission to Peter Waugh, Arup Project Manager, Tintenbar to Ewingsdale Pacific Highway Upgrade, Reply Paid 76, Millers Point NSW 2000, or email tintenbarewingsdale.upgrade@arup.com.au. You can learn more about the options online at www.rta.nsw.gov.au/pacific or by calling toll free 1800 882 787.

No doubt lobbying of minister Tripodi – and his successors – will continue until the highway of pain is completed.

An uncommon common sense at work

In these troubled times it is reassuring to note that while the populace may be drifting and desperate, our political masters remain calm and consistent.

Not only are they smug, arrogant and mendacious about the big issues, like the need for suppression of civil rights and the feudalisation of the Australian workforce: they remain hypocritical, mean and tricky about lesser matters as well.

Take for instance the abortion pill, RU 486 – or rather, as health minister Tony Abbott maintains, do not take it, because if you do you will burn in hell forever.

Abbott, as a sometimes practising Roman Catholic, is opposed to abortion in all circumstances, because the Pope tells him to be; it is, for him and many others, the taking of innocent human life. This is a perfectly respectable moral position, although it is one I have always found hard to reconcile with the unstinting applause Abbott gives to the American administration which ordered the fire bombing of the cities of Iraq.

But it is a moral position, not a medical one, and it is a position which has been rejected as public policy in Australia. Abortion is now legal in every state in Australia and the federal government acknowledges this reality by allowing a Medicare rebate for the procedure. Abbott may disagree with the law and seek to change it; but unless he succeeds his job as health minister is to administer the law honestly, not to look for ways around it.

But, like other members of the Howard cabinet up to and including our Dear Leader, Abbott just can't

help himself. When asked to end the ban on RU 486 (a ban originally imposed on purely political grounds to satisfy the still more fanatical Catholicism of the independent senator Brian Harradine, since retired) he asked the Chief Medical Officer for an opinion not on whether the drug was a suitable alternative to surgical abortion, but on whether it was absolutely safe for women in remote areas who had no medical supervision.

The answer, of course, was no; not all that many serious

was determined to let his chief enforcer down gently. So he did not tell Abbott to stop being silly and rescind the ban, the simple and logical course: instead, he announced that he would agree to a conscience vote of the parliament on the issue.

A what? Conscience votes are for what parliament defines (often quaintly) as moral issues, meaning homosexuality and, yes, abortion; but we've already had the vote on that and abortion is legal. Indeed, Howard himself has specifically ruled out

academic specialists in the field who are unanimous in their criticisms of his so-called reforms, Andrews simply waved them aside; he preferred, he said, to rely on good old fashioned common sense. This is the same common sense which tells us that the earth is flat and the sun revolves around it, as any fool can see; those bloody scientists who assert otherwise are just working from their own agenda.

Andrews's common sense tells us that the new regime will see unemployment disappear, productivity boom, wages soar, and industrial harmony prevail over the land. And if they don't, he'll just call in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy to fix things up.

Abbott's job as health minister is to administer the law honestly, not to look for ways around it.

by Mungo MacCallum



drugs are. Triumphantly, Abbott announced that the ban on RU 486 would stay.

The subsequent uproar from women and medicos quickly exposed his duplicity, and reputable medical authorities including the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, the biggest guns in the region, lined up to affirm that RU 486 was at least as safe as surgical abortion and, for many women, less traumatic and more, to use one of Howard's favourites, appropriate. It was permitted and widely used in most of Europe and even in the United States, the world headquarters of the anti-abortion movement. There was no valid medical reason to continue the ban.

Clearly Abbott's position was untenable, but Howard

another vote on the subject. RU 486 is thus a purely medical issue – is the drug safe to use, and if so under what conditions.

This is not a matter of conscience, except perhaps for Tony Abbott, who will need to ask his confessor for absolution for yet again attempting to con both his colleagues and the electorate. But in Abbott's position, that is the most venial of sins. For him, as for everyone else in Howard's ethics-free government, the end justifies the means.

Another of Howard's muscular Christians, Employment and Workplace Relations Minister Kevin Andrews, is even less interested in letting the facts spoil a good ideology.

Confronted by some 156

One minister who has genuinely displayed a bit of common sense, and been reviled for it, is Amanda Vanstone, who told a Rotary Club lunch last week that many of the new security regulations on aircraft have nothing to do with actual passenger safety, but are only there to make the punters feel better.

Ain't that the truth. I was selected by a spotty youth at Sydney airport last week for a random check to determine whether I had handled explosives recently. I muttered something about this being yet another fake job for the otherwise unemployable.

'Hey man,' the aggrieved youth replied, 'don't knock it. I'm a student and this bullshit gets me through a year of engineering.'

So perhaps, just perhaps, all the scaremongering has a useful purpose after all. But typically, the Howard government would never dream of telling us what it is.

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Israeli policy

Julie Nathan's tirade against Bob Ellis (Letters November 15) requires the balance she suggests Bob needs.

Her letter obviously supports Israel's holding of nuclear weapons for a reason that she regards as valid (deterrence), whereas Iran seeks nuclear weapons 'to attack Israel'.

Unless Julie has information to the contrary which she may wish to share, I prefer to think most Iranians, given the current attitude of the West to Iran, would see any nuclear weapons that may be held by their government, as defensive rather than offensive.

I temper that opinion with an article in the *SMH* (November 15) that Palestinians, occupying Gaza after the Israeli withdrawal, are subject to 'the practice of having [Israeli] jets repeatedly break the sound barrier at low altitude over Gaza at all times of day and night, creating waves of sound and concussion, similar to an explosion close by.'

'Doctors in Gaza say children are most vulnerable to the effects, which can include panic attacks, incontinence, nose bleeds, irregular heart beats and difficulty breathing.' The Israelis say the booms are to 'disrupt terror activities' and 'engage fear among terrorists planning to attempt to fire rockets'.

I can understand (but do not support) Palestinians

What dark path are we now taking?

■ As a German-born Australian citizen I have to send out a grave warning to all Australians.

The new anti-terrorist laws sound exactly like what I learned in history about the Third Reich's 'Notstandsgesetze' – mind you that was after the Second World War and the Holocaust.

The terminology used and the way of thinking are the same.

Remember how the Nazi regime used 'the enemy' (Erzfeind) to justify their ways using the 'Divide and Conquer' and 'Us against Them' brainwash. If the enemy would not have been so bad in the first place the law would not have had to be so drastic. So there! It was all the enemy's fault in the first place. And a solution had to be found and fear was paramount.

I can not afford that my personal heritage is my son's future.

As a teenager I asked my elders, 'Why did you keep quiet? Why did you do what you have been told? Why were you fulfilling orders that lead to injustice and inhumane actions?'

The overwhelming answer was silence or the 'I did not know what was going on' version or the 'I had to keep my own family safe' excuse.

If the day comes where my son asks me these questions and I have to answer, then I know that it is much too late!

Rudi Ratlos
Mooball

■ While most of us would like to believe we are being sensibly governed by people who care about us and are working hard to make cer-

tain of world peace, there are a few facts that do not fit that belief.

In 1999, well before Bush junior stole the presidency and the all-important 9/11, we have PNAC (Project for a New American Century) drawing up detailed plans to take over the Middle East. They state that the American public would not permit that action without 'a new Pearl Harbour' – a telling confession when one discovers that the event which brought the USA into World War II was not the surprise attack the US president claimed.

Then on September 11, 2001 we have the PNAC junta now in the White House with Australian PM John Howard conveniently hovering nearby. Bush senior and Osama Bin Laden's brother meet together in New York with the usual ex-CIA/arms trade suspects and the head of Pakistani Intelligence loitering while the entire US defence department comprehensively ignores four simultaneous highjackings. No defence aircraft even leaves the runway until two 100 storey buildings in New York mysteriously turn into flour-sized powder and there is a missile-sized hole through three of the five rings of the Pentagon.

The rest of the tragic farce is still rolling five years on, with a twist. A good number of senior military officers, diplomats, suitably qualified scientists and other notables are now publicly stating that the emperor has no clothes. The 'official' version of 9/11 and the stated reasons for invading sovereign nations in the 'middle oil' (who cares if it's east or south) are transparently false.

Two things are more disturbing than that for those of us at a 'safe' distance from the arms sales and field test bonanzas. First is the obvious and easy introduction of purely fascist laws embraced by both sides of the one-party systems on four continents.

Second is the increasing abundance of reliable reports that most major terrorist incidents worldwide have the 'fingerprints' of western military and intelligence operatives. For example, why were two British SAS caught in September 2005 disguised as Arabs in Basra in an old car full of explosives and weapons? Why did they kill several of the (US/British appointed) Iraqi Police who wanted to question them? After their capture why did the British commander choose to have 10 tanks and helicopter gunships immediately attack the police station where the two SAS were being held, killing or wounding a total of 50 people, rather than stroll in and ask for their release?

Even more shocking is the unexplained October 2005 death of the British Chief Police Inspector, Captain Ken Masters, who was busy investigating that incident. He was the second inspector to be found dead while getting to the truth of what appear to be a great many politically convenient, suspiciously false-flag 'terrorist' incidents.

In looking at the US Declaration of Independence, I rather like the passage that 'Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends [life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness], it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish

it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organising its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness... it is their right, it is their duty.'

I wonder how many people feel we have come to that point here now.

Christopher McIlrath
Main Arm

■ Woe is me, if only Mr Howard and Mr Beazley and all the others party to the anti-terrorist legislation had let me know I wouldn't have done it. But, like so many new initiatives that our venerable leaders consider we need for our protection, it is left to the likes of the Murdoch press or NBC news to give us insight, the real truth, knowledge.

I was of the view that the terrorism 'suspects' had a certain racial and religious distinction but thanks to the press in its coverage of the recent arrests in West Sydney

and Melbourne I now know that there is an underlying criteria for suspicion that goes much deeper than this.

It would appear that the people who should be really fearful of the wrath of our protectors are those who possess certain materials that could be used for making explosives.

Which leads me to the reason for my woe. On Friday I purchased a six metre length of PVC pipe, two bags of fertiliser, two light switches, some playdough and sundry other small pieces of 'suspicious' material. But there is more, in October last year I spent two weeks in Lebanon on holiday.

Am I being paranoid you might ask? I think not but I am writing this letter so that the good people of Mullum know where I, and all the other farmers in the district are, if they don't see us at the Middle pub over the next year or so.

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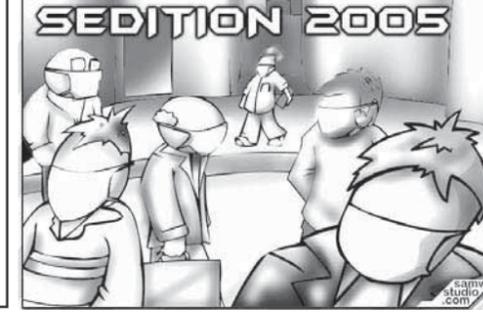
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lining up to be human bombers, and Iran avidly collecting as many deterrent weapons as it can muster.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

Horrific carnage

Travelling to and from work is becoming more and more unpleasant and not for the reasons that you may think. I live in Ballina and work in Byron and I am often faced with the horrific carnage on our local roads of our beautiful, helpless wildlife.

The stretch of road from Ballina through Lennox and Suffolk is notorious for injured, dying or dead native animals. On Friday at 6.00am I was on my way to work and came across a very young wallaby on the road that had been hit.

I thought that I would be moving another dead native animal off the road and checking its pouch for babies, but as I pulled off the road and another car passed, the wallaby tried to pull its mangled hind quarters off the road in an instinct for survival. Definitely the most horrific thing I have ever seen in my life. Whoever hit this poor animal and left it there on the road to suffer and

slowly die or be hit by another vehicle needs to witness the consequences of their lack of action.

Thank you to Wires and to the Byron Police who helped me. No one means to injure these animals but my god how can they leave them in agony dying on the roads? Our beloved pets are taken to the vet when life is too painful and humanely given euthanasia, this is how our native animals should be treated too.

Just in case you were not aware, WIRES is a local volunteer organisation that specialises in rescues, care and rehabilitation of our precious native animals. I am a proud member of this amazing dedicated group of people and they are there 24 hours a day to help. If you have found or injured a native Australian animal please call our rescue hotline 66281898.

Please be careful driving on our local roads. I also make a plea to our local Council for signage along this stretch of road giving warning of the wildlife that frequents this area such as echidnas, wallabies, owls, birds, kangaroos, possums, lizards and snakes.

Rachel Pullen
Ballina



Main Arm housing

Thanks to the Mayor, Councillors Tucker and Mangleston and the sensible planner Ray Darney for attending the recent Main Arm development meeting.

The community stated it couldn't support even the first development until

there is a ceiling on total development.

There are now 29 houses in the Main Arm valley between Durrumbul and Upper Main Arm schools and 18 houses in Main Arm village. Total 47.

Council Planners say there is room for a further 135

houses in the valley plus at least the 50 extra currently proposed for Main Arm village. Total a ridiculous 185 at least extra, or 400% more houses.

Council has been screaming blue murder about 300 more houses proposed by Becton at the Beach Resort. This adds about 15% more houses to Byron Bay.

Why is it OK to concrete and wreck Main Arm but not Byron Bay?

I can see Main Arm residents battling one Community Title proposal after another from self-interested developers over the next decade or so. There is room for more houses; say 30 to 50 more spread through the valley with impacts scrupulously managed with Valley input. For the sake of the environment alone Council must place a proper absolute limit on Main Arm development or residents can be expected to have to contest every proposal.

What sort of peaceful, secure, rural life is this? Plus endless building noise.

Ron Priestley
Byron Bay

PS. Can anyone explain to me why a Community Title development, much loved by Council, causes less environmental impact than Council's much hated freehold sub-division?

Homes vs resort

Why is it that our Council is so strongly pushing for tourist only development at the Becton 'North Beach' site?

My impression is that most of us are fed up with more tourists. Surely a new, well designed, residential development with 200 new families and community members is better than 250 holiday units occupied by people with no commitment to our town, community or environment.

Permanent accommodation brings people who care about Byron and work, shop, play and contribute to our community.

Becton must be rubbing their hands with glee at Council's approach. Tourist units fetch a much greater price than homes for residents. Tourists are here for a week and take what they can get.

Let's build Byron as a community not a holiday resort.

Paul O'Brien
Tyagarah

Vandals strike

Why in such a creative area is there so much vandalism?

The phone box near the Mullum High School is a current case of an ongoing vandalism. Three times that I know of the glass windows have been smashed and last

Trilogy of tyrannical legislation

John Howard's trilogy of tyrannical legislation – terrorism, industry relations and welfare – ushers in a new era of centralisation. The despot preaches a gospel of deregulation that serves only to concentrate power in the hands of the powerful. These new laws will empower the police, the military, corporations, employers, bureaucrats, politicians and their mates, while diminishing the personal freedoms and hard won rights of the general population.

The cruel, harsh, 'show no mercy' culture of incompetence embedded in the immigration department will continue to permeate the welfare sector, the workplace and everyday life. Seditious activists and loud-mouthed critics in lounge rooms, coffee shops and public bars, on telephones and the internet, will face greater challenges with

police now armed with new powers to terrorise.

Low-income workers, single parents, the disabled, marginalised Muslims, Aborigines, greenies, gays, dissenters and freaks, and the unions and community organisations that support them, will be further disenfranchised and criminalised. Diversity is no longer celebrated, but used as a wedge, to discriminate and intimidate.

Anyone doubting the impact of workplace agreements should take a look at Centrelink's 'Big Brother' regime. Desperate people are coerced into signing 'mutual obligation' contracts that allow little opportunity for input and must be accepted on a 'take it or leave it' basis. Clients must regularly report on their activities and are compelled to retrain, volunteer, work for nothing and keep seeking that elusive job, forever!

Under the new regime, many single parent families and disabled people will find their income reduced because they are unable to find paid work and more onerous obligations will be imposed. There are no incentives to encourage people back into the workplace only harsh penalties for individuals who fail to comply. Under-employed welfare recipients who do manage to earn \$200 week, only get to keep around \$80 after their welfare payment is adjusted. The welfare regime inflicts the highest effective marginal tax rates of around 60-80% on the lowest income earners, a major issue of contention for welfare critics.

An over-rated work ethic and insatiable greed threaten the lifestyle of the laidback larrikin, a species that once prevailed in a land famous for the long weekend. Corporate Jungle rules now assail

and it's every man for himself, inevitably, women and children will get trampled.

In Howard's democracy fairness and justice have been redefined. Responsibility for social ills are buckpassed on to the individual. Gaping holes in the welfare safety net are ignored. Federal funds are redirected into advertising campaigns. The much maligned political correctness that once compelled us to be more tolerant and respectful of others and to embrace diversity has been replaced with wedge politics inciting fear, suspicion, ignorance and exploitation.

Homogenisation and conformity is the new 'Liberal' vision.

Maybe the meek will finally inherit the earth, because they'll be the only ones with jobs in Howard's brave new world!

Michele Grant
Ocean Shores

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Letters

CHESS by Ian Rogers**Topalov-Kramnik match aborted**

The chances for a World Championship reunification match were dashed again this week when FIDE World Champion Veselin Topalov walked away from a possible match-up in Germany with Classical World Champion Vladimir Kramnik in November 2006.

FIDE were insistent that the German match organisers pay them a \$300,000 fee for their approval.

Money was also an issue for Topalov – the prize fund was about half the amount expected – but there was a far more serious matter: Topalov would not accept Kramnik as a legitimate World Champion, saying in a press release, 'Let us remember that he's only seventh in the world ranking list.'

The press statement virtually rules out recognising any match as a reunification contest by saying that 'World Champion Veselin Topalov is ready to play the challenger Mr Kramnik, as well as any other grandmaster with a rating of over 2700, in an official match for the title under the auspices of FIDE.' In other words Kramnik has, in Topalov's eyes, no greater claim to a title match than Judit Polgar, the player who came last in the FIDE World Championship in San Luis.

Kramnik reacted passionately to the collapse of the match, accusing FIDE

of not showing any serious interest in reunification of the world title, despite signing an accord with him four years ago to work towards that aim. Kramnik suggested that he may have no choice other than to continue the split in the chess world, saying, 'My main objective will be to continue working on staging Classical World Chess Championship events in order to defend my title, in accordance with the 120 year history and tradition of Classical World Championship matches.'

Kramnik emerges from this saga with respect intact, but his position has been weakened by poor form over the past 12 months, a period in which Topalov has taken a great leap forward. The two players are due to meet over the board for the first time in six months at the Corus tournament in Wijk aan Zee in January, an event which Topalov has never won and which Kramnik has topped only once.

Should Topalov break his duck in Corus this January, the voices proclaiming him the 'real' World Champion – voices which include that of former titleholder Garry Kasparov – will probably convince the Bulgarian that his decision to forego a reunification match was a great move. Chess fans, who have had the chance to witness only two full-length title matches since 1995, may not be so understanding.

The highway confrontation

■ If you wanted to hideously disfigure the beautiful stretch of country between Byron and Ballina, where would you start? How about the lovely rolling hills and valleys around Bangalow and Newrybar, or the coastal plain bordering Broken Head and Lennox? Well, by a careful, highly technical process, beyond the understanding of ordinary mortals like us, the RTA has chosen exactly those sites for a six-lane freeway to carry tens of thousands of cars and trucks every day, at high speed, to somewhere else.

Will they compensate hundreds of people whose rural views and peace and quiet will be swapped for the vision splendid of a full-scale freeway with non-stop noise? No, they will not. Will they compensate the people of Byron Shire for the permanent destruction of some of our most priceless assets? No, they will not. Will they compensate the nation for destroying invaluable, irreplaceable farming land? No, they will not. Will the new road benefit our community? No, it will not. You see, the noble cause demanding such sacrifice is this – it will help total strangers travel from one end of our Shire to the other without stopping, faster than ever before, by several precious minutes. Worth the price? No, it is not.

If you think this proposal is seriously loopy or even grossly indecent, sign a submission, write to the Minister, join a protest group, be in the rally on December 2. Tell the RTA this is not negotiable.

David Catchpoole
Bangalow

■ 'No tunnel, keep St Helena Hill' is the true meaning of the four point submission being so widely canvassed by CEPS and their associates and enumerated on the front page of last week's *Echo*.

The published mission statement of CEPS – the Coastal Escarpment [sic] Environment Protection Society is 'To keep the highway in the current highway corridor'. This is point three of the submission in the ubiquitous triplicate pads. It is very much against the interests of residents of Bangalow township and those along the present highway. Many locals have signed this without thinking through the implications – and encouraged by 'Unity is Strength' and similar, simplistic 'people-power' slogans.

If you wish your individual voice to be heard – and not drowned out by a well-organised minority with a well-

funded public address system – this is what I recommend all Bangalow residents do.

1. Get a copy of the RTA Route Options Development Report by calling 1800-882-787 or borrowing neighbour's. Read on page 80 the 'Constraints to Upgrading the Existing Highway'.

2. Read on page 141 'Concern about Property Impacts' to realise where the CEPS campaign originates. It is NIMBY, pure and simple.

3. Study the Chart of Evaluation of Rating Criteria – at the back of the report – to see the absurd, anti-community ratings given by the CLG – Community Liaison Group. This came to be dominated by CEPS associates.

4. Complete the RTA Feedback form – readily available – as honestly and openly as you can. If you wish to preface your remarks with, 'If we cannot push the heavies back to New England...' or similar reservations that's fine.

But *do* do your homework and make your own voice heard. Don't be conned by calls for unity if such would be detrimental to you and your community. And do *not* take at face value anything you might read on the CEPS-related website t2e.info/. Check every statement against your RTA report.

Colin Cook
Bangalow

■ The continual lies about the Ballina Bypass, and the Pacific Highway generally, should be a source of great community outrage.

The NSW Government sets out to divide local communities and get them fighting among each other by proposing numerous and specious 'route alternatives' under the guise of 'consultation'. It is a perfect distraction from the fact that the Pacific Highway upgrade is an over-budget and over-time botch up.

When a government no longer delivers the infrastructure and services that it collects taxes to provide, the social contract is in tatters.

Some of us are fighting back. We are insisting on our rights as citizens and taxpayers. Go to www.ballina.net and sign the online petition which is being sent to the Premier's office.

Mark Raguse
Ballina

■ If you signed one of those petitions pads provided by CEPS because you wanted to stand-up to the RTA, B-doubles, wanted to lend a hand, felt well meaning or angry and have done so in the advice of CEPS, 'hee-

haw!', you will need to check for sprouting donkey ears.

In signing a no-brainer form letter, you give power and clout to the designers of that campaign. In my opinion, a campaign attempting to derail a democratic process. So you've decided to get involved; do it justice and write a submission yourself and do your homework. The triplicate form submission on offer, in my mind, is to be disqualified. Within it is the very real possibility of the worst possible outcome in terms of noise, pollution, unsafe grades, mix of local and through traffic, proximity to schools, water catchment, the likelihood of accidents and death, the number of dwellings lost, lives uprooted and loss of prime agricultural land. So, *beware*.

It is easy to agree that through trucks need to go back to New England or Summerland, but it's a related issue and deserves special focus. Failure to remove trucks (30-40% are local – so are here to stay) and an upgrade on the existing corridor will be a disaster. Did you sign for that? Tell us, why is the existing corridor so attractive? Why not the option close by it? Why would you abandon a tunnel, the only safe option instead of a huge double road cutting destroying the St Helena hill lookout and visible from Byron at every sunset thereafter? Not aware of that?

Having our activist/protest centre massaged by a bunch of clever manipulators is embarrassing and ultimately disappointing. Desperate people employ desperate measures.

We need you to have your say and for the sake of a democratic process, make it a real legitimate submission. Give all the feedback you wish. Which option do you prefer or dislike and importantly, why? Send it to PO Box 76, Millers Point 2000.

Be informed, be independent, support democracy, that's our strength. Don't make it Donkey Bay.

Carl Goddard
Coorabell

■ I could not believe who Mr Joe Tripodi (the so-called NSW State Roads Minister) is meeting to discuss Pacific Highway route options up here on the North Coast next week. Let me discuss two of the four people:

1. Port Macquarie Independent (Labor) MP Rob Oakshott: His electorate has received the highest amount of State Government funding to fix the Pacific Highway in recent years. The majority of the highway is

dual carriageway throughout his electorate and does not require further upgrading. His electorate is nowhere near the proposed upgrades north of Coffs Harbour.

2. Coffs Harbour Mayor Keith Rhoades: This is the man who came out against Mr Andrew Fraser (State Nationals MP for Coffs Harbour) for putting the highway back in the headlines. Mr Rhoades criticised Mr Fraser for his passion and commitment to fix the highway that has killed far too many lives. Mr Rhoades' interests lie with running as an independent with Labor support against Mr Fraser at the next State election and not with saving lives through the selection of the best possible routes for a better highway.

I would like to point out that Mr Tripodi is not meeting with local groups which have been set up to oppose this disgrace of a plan, and nor is he meeting with our elected representatives such as Clarence MP Mr Steve Cansdell and Ballina MP Mr Don Page, who are fighting for our communities' views.

This visit is nothing more than a stunt and I call on Mr Tripodi to stop wasting funds on chartered trips up here and use that money to work with the community to fix this terrible road in the way that the community wants it to be fixed.

Andrew James
Byron Bay

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remaining troops from Vietnam.

Whitlam is still a Labor party icon, yet party leaders are terrified to step in that direction again.

Despite disillusion with Beazley and other leaders, the party turns its back on a vision that looks a little bit socialist, to ever more firmly embrace big business and toe the Liberal lies.

Is it a fear that the Kerr coup was a result of going too far too fast? Maybe, but in the current climate of increasing repression it is surely time for Labor to take big risks in opposing the Howard regime.

Jillian Watt
Ocean Shores

■ Letters also received from S Miller, Ocean Shores, J Beams, Tyagarah, H Verhoeven, Beacon Hill, E Sutcliffe, Ballina, M Mizzi, Tabulam, R Wolff, Uki, S Millin, Ocean Shores, D de Vries, Byron Bay, D Dickson, Mullumbimby. A reminder that the deadline is Friday noon. A letter that comes in later than the deadline has to be very good for us to be bothered to remake the pages for it...

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Articles

Motel Girl

by Sarah Armstrong, winner of the 2005 Nicholas Shand Beach Hotel Short Story Competition

Luke Carwell gave me a baby for my fifteenth birthday. Not that he was there when it came. It was my mother who knelt beside me on the floor of Lismore Hospital, where I was on all fours, forehead pressed into the spotty lino. Luke would have been out surfing The Pass, waiting for one of those glassy waves that roll in off the point.

'Oh, yes. She's an Alice,' my mother said as the nurse handed her the baby. Any name would do. Give her mine for all I cared.

Every morning Mum sets Alice up behind the motel reception desk – on an old bouncer she found at Vinies. Mum's at reception most of the day, doing the accounts and taking bookings and heating baby formula in the kitchenette.

I want a break from cleaning rooms but it's peak season. 'January's the money month, Stacey,' Dad says. I'm holding the ladder for him while he pulls down the Christmas tinsel, and bits of silver stick to my hot skin. 'We all pull more than our weight this time of year,' he smiles and drops me a bundle of tinsel. 'And you're still carrying quite a bit, love, after your recent adventure!'

I want to chuck the tinsel back to him and leave him to clean his own bloody motel. It was just a first kiss that somehow turned into a confusion of sweaty limbs on the beach not 500 metres from the motel.

I can do a full clean of a room in 30 minutes flat. I've cleaned every Christmas

holidays since I was twelve, including Christmas Day. After the tree and the presents, all three of us clean while the chicken roasts. Even Dad scrubs the showers. 'I'm not paying anyone bloody triple time just because it's Jesus' birthday.'

In Room 7 – The Honeymoon Suite – I wipe the window sill and look through the trees to the ocean. Luke surfs every morning, then works in town at his father's servo. The day we came home from hospital, my father rang Luke's dad. 'Just thought I'd let you know, Kev. Let's keep the whole thing simple. As simple as something like this can possibly be.'

I can see the surfers out past the breakers and I wonder what he thinks about while he floats out there, waiting. At school, I could hear them teasing him, his friends. No one teased me. Everyone – including Luke – just looked away and pretended that my stomach wasn't pressing harder and tighter against the cotton of my uniform.

While I clean, I listen for the baby. She never cries for long. Mum has the knack – she can comfort her even while she's on the phone or welcoming guests. I've tried to copy my mother's grip and in the middle of the night I always get up as soon as I hear the baby cry so I can be there first. While I try

to get her to take the bottle, I know my mother is waiting, giving me a chance. After five minutes, Mum comes and there's the rustle of her dressing gown and the sour smell of tiredness on her breath. I lean against the wall while my mother quietens my baby, and listen to the waves, loud in the new silence.

The Honeymoon Suite is a fast clean today. They're very tidy, the American couple who arrived last night. My father opens the door and dumps clean sheets on the desk. 'Hot enough for ya, Stace?' He pauses, 'You look a bit pale, love. I'll get young Anna to do number 3.'

I tug the sheets off their bed. They made it so neatly, it's as if it hasn't been slept in. They'd arrived late, close to midnight. Dad had turned on the floodlight and went out to meet them. I was watching from Alice's bedroom window and waiting for their look of disappointment. Most people's faces drop when they see the red brick and cement and rusty railings. It looks much nicer on the web. But the Americans just looked around them with soft, curious smiles.

After Dad carried their bags up, I could see them through their window as they unpacked, moving about the room, as if they were dancing with each other, fluid and

familiar. Then they came out onto the balcony and there was the smell of a clove cigarette on the hot salty air.

In the morning they walked over to the beach, which was my cue to go and clean their room. Her skin was very white and she wore a floppy straw hat. Her bag, her dress, her sandals – all seemed unusual and otherworldly. As they crossed the road he leaned into her and I wanted to hear what he was saying to make her laugh and squeeze his arm.

In their room, there's a tall pile of books on her side. I can tell it's hers – her watch is there beside two pink frangipani flowers. I sit on their stripped bed and look through the books, thick with words.

In the bathroom, I wipe the mirror and am surprised to see how blank my face looks. It's the same mirror that the woman looked into just half an hour ago. I imagine I am her and dab my finger into one of the pots of cream and smooth it on my face. My finger is gentle and I want to lie down on the cool tiles and cry.

I leave Room 7 unfinished and walk down to reception. I pick up Alice. My mother is on the phone and she frowns at me and raises her eyebrows as I walk out and across the road, barefoot.

Alice wriggles and sucks on my arm. The surfers are waiting, rising and falling with the swell. They're a long way out but I recognise him. I sit on the sand in the shade and wait for him to get a wave in.

SCU to test plant DNA

Southern Cross University will establish a unique DNA testing and analysis facility, placing it at the forefront of agricultural research in Australia. SCU has received close to \$290,000 through the Sustainable Regions program funding which will contribute to the purchase of a \$586,000 sequenom mass array facility.

Professor Robert Henry, director of the Centre for Plant Conservation Genetics, said the equipment would enable the University to conduct DNA testing of samples from any source although the main application would be agriculture and food.

'It measures the DNA in a

different way to other technology, using weight or mass, and is particularly useful for measuring DNA in organisms that are not well researched. It also provides the potential to analyse large numbers of samples in a short time. That means the cost per sample is reduced, which will make DNA testing affordable for a wide range of applications.'

Professor Henry said this would be the only facility of its type in use in Australia for agricultural purposes.

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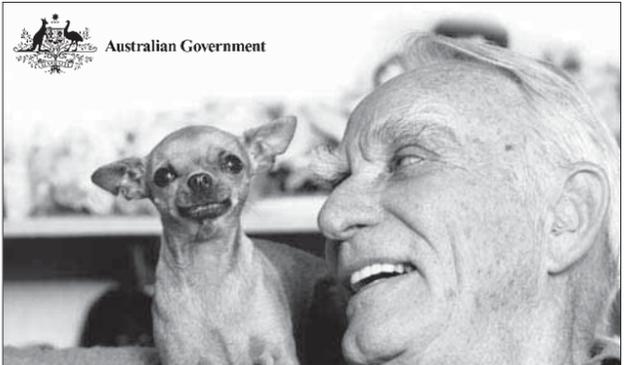
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This five acre collection of trees and flowering plants was started in 1981, and owners Pieter and Marijke Bleeker have added to this incredible garden over the years to create a haven for birdlife and a place to relax and dream!

Set among towering eucalypts, this lush country garden unfolds to wonderful vistas of dense plantings balanced by lawns and seating areas. Fascinating trees



include liriodendron, wampii fruit and coolibah (*Eucalyptus microtheca*), dombeya, datura and the drunken parrot tree!

Collections of fuchsias, clerodendrum, salvias and tibouchinas provide colour. The vegetables are grown on terraces and an orchard is filled with tropical delights.

Meandering paths lead

you through the arboretum, and you will be filled with curiosity as you discover what has been planted. All the plants are thriving on this carefully chosen old dairy block due to the beautiful basalt soils.

As the owners found, 'We have had to learn to space plants better (reading the

expected height and width of a tree/shrub is only a guideline, we found out the hard way). Most plants grow taller and larger than we anticipated.' This opening of the garden provides an ideal chance to come and learn about the trees and plants of this area, and how to plant them.

As the garden has matured, new eco-systems offer places to grow more tropical plants that usually grow further north.

The garden opens from 10am to 4.30pm both days and morning and afternoon teas can be enjoyed in the garden, with plants for sale. Entry to the garden is \$5 with children under 18 free. Monies raised will benefit Doctors without Borders and the Federal community.

For directions to the garden phone 1902 261 026 or visit the local Visitor Information Centre.

Articles

Well-meaning good guys unburdened by conscience

In response to things that the *Jewish News*, Paul Gardner and Julie Nathan said of my latest column ('anti-Jewish rant', 'disingenuous distortion of facts', 'vicious diatribe against Israel') I solemnly, proudly and fearfully put out the following statement. My favourite film director is Woody Allen, my favourite American novelist Philip Roth, my favourite stage performance Topol in *Fiddler on the Roof*, a show I've seen eleven times and lately paid \$630 for friends and relatives to see. I've written in praise of Sondheim, Gershwin, Rodgers, Hammerstein, Hart, Mozart, Bellow, Heller, Mailer, Malamud, Stoppard, Pinter, Berkoff, Chaplin, Neil Simon, Paul Simon, Peter Sellers, Dustin Hoffman, Bernstein, Einstein, Rabin, Moses and Irving Berlin. My grandmother was Jewish. My twenty-three pages in *Goodbye Babylon* on travelling in Israel, co-written with Mike Rann, was well received by Jews everywhere. Does this make me anti-semitic? No. Does it mean I always approve the assassination policies of Ariel Sharon? Of course not. Do you?

I realise now that I left Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Felix Mendelsohn, Sig-

mund Freud, Leon Trotsky, Arnold Wesker, Billy Wilder, William Wyler, Paddy Chayevsky, John Frankenheimer, Abby Mann, David Malouf, Gore Vidal, Dudley Moore, Dan Jacobsen, Sidney Lumet, Arthur Miller, Danny Kaye, Kirk Douglas, H Robert Oppenheimer, Zero Mostel, George Burns, Jack Benny, Josephus, Disraeli, Fred Raphael, Mordecai Richler, Irving Thalberg, Austen Tayshus and Jesus of Nazareth off the list of Jews I have already praised in print, and I hope my readers will take these grave omissions not as further evidence of my anti-semitism but as late, sad proof of my fading memory and also sturdy witness of the majesty of Jewish achievement, greater than that of any other tribal group worldwide.

I still believe, however, that it's wrong to bulldoze at midnight the house of a widow whose husband you have blown up that afternoon, crushing to death his little son beneath its rubble and paying no insurance for the damage incurred, asserting they deserve to be treated in this way, and I know of no other 'democracy' in which this happens. I believe it's unfair and unjust to do this, actually, and cruel. How about you?

The current Iraqi government's use of torture chambers in Iraq and the US's far-flung torture chambers round Europe and the European Union's laws against torture of any kind could lead to some court cases soon, and further trouble for the (yes) Christofascist Bush government, now

But, hell, we cannot be blamed for what we did not intend. Culpable incompetence is not a crime in America any more...

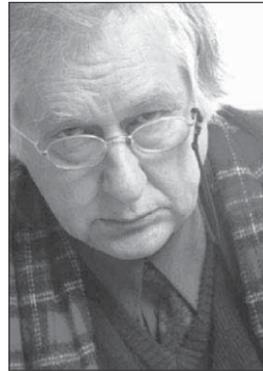
by Bob Ellis

tottering, shrieking and beseeching the Sky-god for solace in the wake of the arrest of Scooter Libby for lying in his teeth to investigators about Valerie Plame, Joe Wilson's yellowcake findings and Saddam's mythical WMDs.

'The suggestion that's been made by some US senators,' Dick Cheney said last Thursday, 'that the President of the United States, or any member of this administration, purposely misled the

American people on pre-war intelligence is one of the most dishonest and reprehensible charges ever aired in this city.'

The operative word here is 'purposely'. All other charges he shyly, in fact, admits: that the US leadership, despite wiser counsel to wait a bit, precipitously led its people



seem so ignorant and blame-proof in these coming weeks of WP, 'a yellowish substance with a pungent smell similar to garlic' which 'erupts spontaneously into fire when exposed to oxygen, releasing dense white smoke' and burning human flesh down to the bone like napalm. It was used a lot in Fallujah it seems, in 'shake and bake' missions but 'only against insurgents', swears the US army journal *Field Artillery*.

The idea that 'insurgents' may have lived in houses in Fallujah with their wives and children and those houses, phosphorescently ablaze, might have burned to the bone adjacent infants and women, seems beyond this trade journal's hard-boiled comprehension.

'Bad guys', after all, lack flesh and blood. They are not born of woman. They do not marry, have children, or mortgages, or suffer anxiety over their parents' health, or barbarians blowing up their neighbourhood. 'Bad guys' deserve to die, and if their children die beside them, well, that's unintended and regrettable. But, hell, we cannot be blamed for what we did not intend. Culpable incompetence is not a crime in America any more or even a misdemeanour, even if it slaughters the blameless in

tens of thousands, for Americans, if they mean well, can do no wrong.

How psychopathic is this? How like the jihads of the 'bad guys' they so detest does it sound thus to say that killing civilians is part of the stuff that happens, unintendedly and regrettably, and because unintended, forgivably? Osama bin Laden did not intend the Twin Towers to come down, only four or five floors to burn, he is therefore innocent, or largely innocent, as charged. You cannot be charged with what you did not intend; discuss. Redemption: it's the American way.

Are we the bad guys now? Seditiously, I now with a gulp declare, we are.

All right, constable, I'm coming.

■ In the November 7 edition of *The Echo* Bob Ellis criticised Israel. This criticism led, fair enough, to some letters to the editor. It also led to a grilling of *The Echo's* publisher by the Melbourne *Jewish News*, a tendentious article in that paper and threats of complaints to the Press Council. Last time we checked free speech was still an Australian principle and criticism of a sovereign state was not, in fact, anti-semitism. — Ed.

There's no such thing as a free trial: a local 'employment' scam

David Lovejoy

With the busy holiday period coming up we would like to remind job seekers – and even more, job providers – that trial work without pay is simply exploitation.

That's why it is illegal, and that's why no reputable job network member (contracted to the government) will recommend that you accept – or offer – such a trial.

The prospects for work in this region are usually fairly

bleak. Many jobs are seasonal, and employers enjoy a buyers' market with our traditional high rates of unemployment, not to mention the influx of backpackers, some of whom seek work despite the conditions of their visas prohibiting it.

In these circumstances it is hard to resist the 'take it or leave it' attitude of some employers who dictate a free day's work trial to get a prospective employee in a properly servile frame of mind.

It is certainly possible to imagine scenarios where some kind of trial is necessary. You have lost your references, say, and claim that you are a capable barista. Well, spend an hour on the espresso machine and we'll find out if you can make a good cup of coffee. If you can't, we won't pay you for wasting our time. But, by the same token, if you can, why shouldn't you be paid for that hour of serving the public?

Introducing the booklet 'Starting Work? Know Your Legal Rights' in the NSW Legislative Council last year John Della Bosca said, 'This publication gives young employees not only an understanding of what their rights are in the workplace, for example explaining that unpaid trial work is illegal, but also illustrates their own obligations to an employer. The New South Wales Government takes compliance with industrial relations legislation very seriously, but equally important is the provision of educational tools for both employees and employers to know where they stand in the employment relationship. It is our experience that most employees and employers want to do the right thing.'

Well yes, although there will always be greedy, bullying employers, just as there will always be sly, lazy employees, fortunately both kinds of people are rare. But anecdotal evidence suggests that the number of businesses suggesting the 'free trial' approach – 'you'll do it if you want the job' – is growing faster than the number of irresponsible work dodgers.

What is the position of job network members on this situation? One job seeker said he had been told, 'This business wants you to do a work trial for a few hours (or days) to see if you are suitable. It is advisable to do it'. He claims that job network members will not press employers to pay for work that is to be carried out – they will send you if they can as they need their monthly outcomes.

However, the job network members emphatically deny that they condone the practice. One manager said, 'As a job network we have to comply with relevant state and federal legislation - this means we do not accept vacancies from employers that offer unpaid work trials. Clearly they are illegal and most likely the person seeking employment may not be covered for workers compensation insurance in case of an accident. We also only accept vacancies from employers that pay at award rates or higher.'

Moreover, the network members get paid on the basis of job placements. A free trial that leads to nothing will not help them, and there is survey evidence

from Jobwatch, the Victorian employment rights legal centre, that 'in only 13% of cases of people doing unpaid trial work was a paid position offered after the completion of an unpaid trial' (www.job-watch.org.au).

But the job network people do admit that if a client makes a specific agreement with a potential employer and insists that the job network should not interfere, then the unpaid work-trial abuse can happen.

'I recently carried out a "work-trial" in a regional retail food outlet,' says one job seeker. 'At the end of the trial I was offered no pay and later no position. OK, fair enough. A month later I returned to the same food outlet and ordered a toasted sandwich. When it was delivered to my table, I advised the owner, "Look, I'll take a bite and if I find it suitable, I'll pay you for it". He immediately started squealing like the pre-abattoir contents of my sandwich (minus the cheese and tomato).'

Maybe we should remind ourselves, when John Howard's new anti-industrial relations laws began to bite, that slavery was abolished some time ago.

Compared to War and Peace and Gone With The Wind, Between

Dark and Dark is very short and easy to read. Echo co-founder David Lovejoy surfed the postwar wave of social equality into Oxford University. Then he turned on, tuned in and dropped out, making a pilgrimage to India in search of enlightenment and cheap drugs. An epiphany of sorts brought him to Australia to

found an ashram for his guru, and later on he married and became quite respectable. Now he's written a book.

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Articles

The wild wood ways of Ly de Angeles

With the relentless rolling out of name brand monotheisms over the last 2,000 years and then the triumphant takeover by the great god MasterCard, you could be forgiven for thinking the 'old ways' had been forgotten. But there are joyous pockets of resistance among those who remember the horned god before he was given bad press by opposition firms.

One of the strong local proponents of opening the gateways to the unconscious Celtic-style is Ly de Angeles. She is the High Priestess of the Covenant of Wildwood Gate which gathers in Byron Bay and cyberspace – www.lydeangeles.com – and has been since 1980. Ly's witchcraft is not the fluffy blonde style of the turn-your-boyfriend-into-a-rabbit *Dolly* magazine genre but a serious commitment to transformation and transcendence. As the allegedly fictional *brujo* Don Juan would say, it is a path with heart – and not for dilettantes. When dealing with the emotional and psychological aspects of the craft, Ly calls a spade a bloody effin shovel and you better be prepared to get out in the garden and dig with it.

What led Ly to witchcraft in the first place?

'Nothing "led" me to it – it was always there like the writing,' says Ly. 'Until the

Something witchy this way comes. Michael McDonald takes a look (carefully, between his fingers).

day she died one of my mother's most cherished possessions was the first story I ever wrote – I was in third class – called The Little Red Witch. It's all so natural you see. Asking what "led" me is like asking why a leopard's got spots.'

There are many strings to Ly's pagan bow. As an author she began her career with *The Way of the Goddess* (Unity/Prism, UK) in 1987, followed among others by *Witchcraft Theory and Practice* (Llewellyn, USA), regarded by many as the foremost contemporary textbook of the craft. Llewellyn – www.llewellyn.com – has been her constant publisher of late and this year she released a novel, *The Quickening*.

The Quickening is a cracking yarn in which a modern young woman is surprised by her repressed fey abilities which lead her to team with a crew of eccentric pagans (including an actual god) called the Travellers fighting against an evil god. Ly manages to juggle a diverse cast of characters and tie up the loose ends in



Scott Free's photo of Ly de Angeles in ceremonial garb.

superb form at the end. More than many novels *The Quickening* conveys the warmth and inspiration of working together in a close-knit community.

How important is community to Ly?

'It's everything,' she says. 'We're a pack animal by nature. Not only that but community is how we know each other, how we know we can trust each other.'

'It's cool that we have diverse opinions because

that's juicy but a common ideal of the preservation of a way of life, well, that takes numbers. It's been severely eroded over the past 15 years of my living in Byron Bay except in pockets. Gotta love the pockets!'

Ly also reads Tarot and has an international reputation in the field and has taught the art in Australia, Ireland, Switzerland, and the USA, and her next publication, currently a work in progress, is called *Tarot – Science and the Sacred – the Art of Prophecy*.

But wait, there's more. Ly is the Sensei of the local school of Iaido, the Japanese art of the sword, and director of the Iaido Association of NSW.

You can get tired just reading of her achievements. Those who are not familiar with Ly's more esoteric work might know her in her

role as festival and theatre director. Locally she coordinated the Wild and Wise Women's Festival in 1992, followed by the Wearing of the Green Pageant, bringing out all those closet Celts, in 1996. Then followed in rapid

succession local productions of the *Rocky Horror Show* (99), *Jesus Christ Superstar* (00), *Romeo & Juliet* (01), and *Jesus Christ Superstar II* (02), in which she also performed.

Pagans love nature of course and it is only fitting that Ly is a contributor to and editor of *Pagan Visions for a Sustainable Future*, which will be launched at Abraxas bookshop in Byron Bay on November 25 at 7pm. Other local contributor Akkadia Ford will also be there to do the honours. Ly's essay in *Pagan Visions* covers a lot of ground but it seems to be saying that we can take responsibility for earth repair through being honest and denying propagandist blackmail and conditioning tactics. Her approach to this is also a sort of cosmic paraphrase of Tagathata Buddha's 'With our thoughts we create the world.'

Is Ly optimistic about the future?

'Yes and no. There are dire times ahead, but there's a battle for sure – between the gods of earth and the greedy and ignorant "progress and development" bastards.'

'Things will get really scary in the next two decades. What's that curse – "May you live in interesting times"? But we've had a few Ice Ages already and life has a way of never quitting.'

Springtime, and the snakes are slithering

After spending the winter in partial hibernation, our local reptile community is fully awake and active. Spring heralds the mating season, so all the snakes and lizards are out there flexing their muscles and wriggling their tails, being as alluring as possible in order to attract a suitable mate.

During this time, snakes in particular can be very agitated and more defensive than usual and extreme care should be taken to avoid confrontation with these scaly neighbours.

Australia's largest wildlife rescue group WIRES has initiated a public awareness campaign after the high number of concerned calls received from the public about snakes appearing in and around their home.

During the last season, WIRES NR was notified of two local residents having been bitten by snakes, the first by a brown and the second by a rough scaled snake, and both these bites were received at night. To avoid a similar situation, it is advis-

able to wear suitable footwear when venturing out at night (boots or closed shoes), as snakes hear by vibration. They cannot sense you coming when in bare feet. It is also not a bad idea to carry a torch, seeing them first is most helpful.

WIRES advice on how to avoid being bitten:

- Don't try to catch or kill a snake – this is when the majority of snake bites happen.

- Wear suitable footwear when venturing outside, particularly at night.

- Use a torch when walking around outside at night.

- Leave a snake alone if you see one – they just want to get away from humans as fast as possible. They only attack if they feel threatened.

- Children especially need to be taught not to pick up or harm snakes.

- Clean up areas that might attract snakes (like aviaries, dog and poultry pens, where food attracts mice, and then the smell of mice attracts snakes).

- To have a snake removed alive from inside your house, please call WIRES NR on 6628 1898 and a professional snake handler will be able to help.

First aid if bitten by a venomous snake:

- Keep the patient as quiet as possible. This can be hard, but remember stress and fear can aggravate the situation.

- Do not wash the wound site or cut the wound. The hospital staff can test the venom on the outside of the wound to positively identify the snake (no need to bring the snake in!).

- Using an elasticated bandage, wrap the limb from the outer most point (e.g. toes or fingers) to the inner most point (e.g. groin or armpit) about the same firmness that you would use on a sprained ankle. Do not use a tourniquet.

- Try to immobilise the limb with a sling or splint.

- Call an ambulance and get to a hospital immediately.

- Do not ask the patient to walk to a vehicle for trans-

port, bring the vehicle to the patient. The less movement by the patient, the slower the dispersing of the venom.

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Quiet: conductor at work

Ray Linabury

Saturday evening November 12 at Lismore City Hall, performance by the Lismore Symphony Orchestra.

The lights came up, the orchestra assembled on the stage and the full house hushed in expectation. The conductor strode onto the stage, the master of his domain. To polite applause he bowed once to the audience, ascended his rostrum, raised his staff and with just a nod of his head addressed his musical flock.

Never have I witnessed a group of adults give themselves over to the control of another so readily. In his hands his staff became a magic wand that drew an instant response from those he directed it at, or near. A smooth wave towards the violins brought a sweet flowing response, a staccato jerk towards the flutes brought trills and runs that were at once beautiful and moving. For fifty minutes through snippets of Elgar, Beethoven, Greig, Bizet and Khatchaturian the audience and the orchestra were in his complete control.

It's amazing how much you can tell about what is happening at the front of someone when you are looking at the back of their head for long periods of time. You know that a nod of recognition and a smile from the conductor brought joy to the faces of the cellists and that a reproachful look or a raised eyebrow could be almost lethal to the saxophonists.

At the end of fifty minutes when a break was called the polite babble of applause that had started the night became a raging torrent. A bond had been formed between the audience, the orchestra and its extension, the conductor.

The second half of the performance began with an air of expectation of great things to come from both sides of this mini drama. This time all in the hall stood as the conductor entered the arena, waited as he ascended his rostrum and collectively



Mullum High music teacher and conductor Richard Long limbers up with a chalk baton. Photo Jeff 'Semiquaver' Dawson

inhaled as he tapped his wand to see if it still worked. He needn't have bothered. The first tap brought an instant response from his acolytes and we were straight into Verdi, Dvorak and Debussy. This half of the performance included two solo items featuring the beautiful musical voice of Cathy Mooney. She too gave herself fully to the conductor's broad and vigorous embrace. He lifted her to new heights and she carried the rest of us along with her. To the lilting strains of Ave Maria that most wondrous of musical instruments, the human voice, seemed to bring all of us together for a moment in time.

The performance was brought to a stunning conclusion with Bizet's Toreadors from Carmen, Suite No.1. Every member of the orchestra knew that they had reached a new level. The conductor thanked them and acknowledged their achievements with a bow of his head

in their direction. They radiated in his recognition like newly formed suns in an otherwise dark universe.

The evening was a hedonist's delight, it was stimulating, sensual, stirring, silky smooth and sophisticated, just like the conductor. The audience was clinging to the end of the performance like a drowning man to a life raft with numerous encores and curtain calls. No one quite willing to let go of the moment but everyone knowing that it had ended.

The master chef with the magical stirrer that created this musical feast is Mr Richard Long, the north coast's newest maestro. He lives and works among us here in Mullumbimby, an outwardly ordinary person with an extraordinary talent and dedication to music.

His next outing onto the symphony stage will be eagerly awaited by all who have seen and heard him perform.

St John's cleans out the cupboards

It has been a long time in the planning and at long last St John's Primary School has finished its refurbishment and is ready for the Grand Unveiling on December 14.

But, before that can happen, a huge amount of school surplus needs to be cleared away. So added to old school desks and excess in-trays, the school community has turned out the treasure and trash from cupboards and garages to get ready for a huge 'Mega Sale' and a sneak preview at the renovations on Saturday November 26 from 8am to 2pm.

Right: from left, Ruby Jeffery, Cailin Hill, Lauren and Sam Northcott and Samuel and Matthew Clothier ham it up with some of the goods on offer.



Too ghoul for school at showtime



How scary is it starting school in a new town? These Carney Kids do just that every second week.

Last week Mullumbimby, this week Bangalow Show. These children travel from town to town with their parents, setting up, operating then pulling down rides and side-show alleys 20 or 30 times a year.

Their schooling actually has a surprising consistency to it thanks to the dedication of teachers like Steve Gooley (sic), above right, who follows the Southern Queensland Northern NSW show circuit each year.

From left to right, Cooper Nilon-Blades who as well as school also helps run the Pee Wee 50 motor bike circuit.

Tiffany Zacchini can be seen at the ferris wheel, Mercedes Gill with her hand up, and brother Waylon help out with the giant slide and bouncing bubbles.

Whyatt Adams is no stranger to spruiking at the skittles and other games of skill, Triston Nilon-Blades also works the mini bikes and the carousel while Rene Zacchini helps sister Tiffany at the ferris wheel.

Photo Jeff 'The Coast Is Ghost' Dawson

Debt recovery help for small business

Ausindustry, Small Business Answers and the Northern Rivers Area Consultative Committee have teamed up with the Northern Rivers Cluster of Community Technology Centres to organise a networking and business group for the Northern Rivers - the Northern Rivers Home Based Business Grapevine.

This practical group will meet regularly and provide networking, business and communication support for all home based businesses in

the Northern Rivers. The first Grapevine luncheon will be held on Tuesday November 29 at 11.30 am to 2pm at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club.

The luncheon, which costs \$25 for a full buffet lunch with tea and coffee, features guest speaker Michelle Tovas of Bailiff Sheriff Australia who will show you what you need to know to track down your debtors and help recover your debts. In addition, the lunch will enable you to

meet with other home-based business managers.

All participants will be provided with an opportunity to introduce themselves and their products or services during the lunch. In addition, presentation space will be provided for the display of business cards and marketing materials.

Pre-payment is necessary to reserve a place. For bookings contact the CTC @ Mullumbimby, 6 Burringbar Street, Mullumbimby, 6684 6768 or ctc@clc.org.au.

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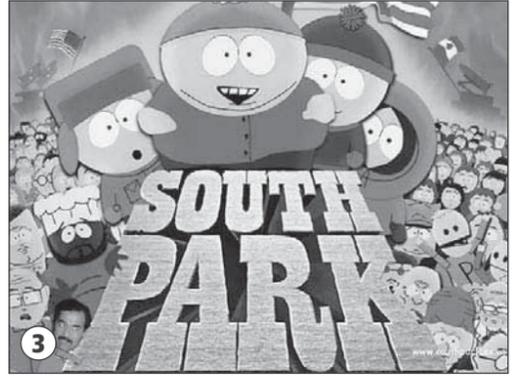
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Television Guide

1. John Malkovich is presumably the villain in **Johnny English** (Ten, Saturday, 6.30pm). Can't say for sure, having seen too many Bond spoofs to waste time with this one. Rowan Atkinson pulls faces.

2. The movies, like the books, get more interesting as they get darker. Here Harry and Wossname battle a petrifying (literally) monster in **Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets** (NBN, Saturday, 7.30pm).

3. SBS promises that the episodes of **South Park** which screen from this week on Mondays at 8.30pm are new ones. If you can't face animated social satire on a Monday night, there's teenage farce on Ten (**American Pie**) and slick comedy on NBN from Billy Crystal and Robert De Niro in **Analyse This**.



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| WEDNESDAY 23 | <p>4.30 Movie: Mr Perrin And Mr Trill (G, B&W, 1948) David Farrar, Marius Goring, Greta Gynt, Raymond Huntley</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.30 Catalyst</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Something In The Air</p> <p>1.00 National Press Club Address</p> <p>2.00 The Bill</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Doctor Who</p> <p>6.30 Beat The Chef</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 The New Inventors: Grand Final</p> <p>9.00 Kath And Kim</p> <p>9.30 The Glass House (M, sr,a)</p> <p>10.00 At The Movies</p> <p>10.30 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 A Machine To Die For Perpetual motion</p> <p>12.00 100 Centre Street (M, s)</p> <p>12.45 Night And Day</p> <p>1.10 Movie: Guns Of Hate (PG, B&W, 1948) Tim Holt, Nan Leslie, Richard Martin, Steve Brodie</p> <p>2.15 Movie: One Jump Ahead (PG, B&W, 1954) Paul Carpenter, Diane Hart, Jill Adams, Freddie Mills</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address</p> | <p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>6.30 UEFA Champions League Soccer</p> <p>8.50 World News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 World News</p> <p>2.30 Tales From A Suitcase</p> <p>3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Inside Australia: Prep For Life</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>8.00 The Movie Show</p> <p>8.30 2005 Lexus Inside Film Awards People's choice awards for Australian films</p> <p>10.00 World News Australia</p> <p>10.30 Movie: The Garden Butchers (MA, v,a, 2003) Danish drama</p> <p>12.10 Movie: One Day In August (MA, s,cl,a, 2001) Greek drama</p> <p>1.55 Outcasts Of The High Seas (M, cl)</p> <p>2.50 Living Black</p> <p>3.20 Close</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p> | <p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>11.30 8 Simple Rules</p> <p>12.00 Alias</p> <p>1.00 Always Greener</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Home Improvement</p> <p>3.30 Who Dares Wins</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Air Crash Investigations</p> <p>8.40 Blue Heelers (M, v,a) Double episode final</p> <p>10.40 Forensic Investigators - Australia's True Crimes (M, v,cl,a,dr)</p> <p>11.40 The Practice (M)</p> <p>12.40 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p> | <p>6.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 Good Morning Australia</p> <p>11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>11.30 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 Murder, She Wrote</p> <p>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>3.30 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours</p> <p>7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond</p> <p>7.30 Australian Princess</p> <p>8.30 House (M)</p> <p>9.30 Merrick & Rosso - The B Team (M)</p> <p>10.05 Ronnie Johns Half Hour (M)</p> <p>10.35 The Secret Life Of Us (M)</p> <p>11.35 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.35 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.35 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Religion</p> <p>All Ten programs between 5pm and 11pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p> | <p>6.00 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Danoz</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 New Macdonald's Farm</p> <p>4.00 Hot Source</p> <p>4.30 Frasier</p> <p>5.00 The Price Is Right</p> <p>5.30 Temptation</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG) Season final</p> <p>8.30 CSI: Miami (M, v)</p> <p>8.40 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 Without A Trace (M)</p> <p>10.30 The New Detectives (PG)</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 The District (M)</p> <p>1.00 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.00 Eve (M)</p> <p>2.30 The Parkers (PG)</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p> |
| THURSDAY 24 | <p>4.30 Movie: Just My Luck (G, B&W, 1957) Norman Wisdom, Jill Dixon, Leslie Phillips, Margaret Rutherford</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.30 Italy Inside Out</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Something In The Air</p> <p>1.00 Down To Earth</p> <p>2.00 The Bill</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Doctor Who</p> <p>6.30 Collectors</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Catalyst</p> <p>8.30 Return Of The Chef John Burton Race</p> <p>9.25 Boys Don't Dance Ben Smart</p> <p>10.25 Lateline</p> <p>11.00 One Night The Moon (M, a) 1930s tracker Albert Riley</p> <p>11.55 CNN (M*, cl,a)</p> <p>12.25 Movie: Stagecoach Kid (G, B&W, 1949) Tim Holt, Richard Martin, Jeff Donnell</p> <p>1.25 Movie: Passport To Destiny (PG, B&W, 1944) Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver, Lenore Aubert</p> <p>2.35 Movie: London Belongs To Me (PG, B&W, 1948) Richard Attenborough, Alastair Sim, Fay Compton, Stephen Murray</p> | <p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>6.30 UEFA Champions League Soccer</p> <p>8.50 World News</p> <p>10.30 Greek News</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 People Of Angkor Everyday life of the inhabitants of Angkor</p> <p>2.00 World News</p> <p>3.00 Das Journal</p> <p>3.30 School Torque</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Inspector Rex</p> <p>8.20 Hotline</p> <p>8.30 Storyline Australia: Secrets Of The Jury Room How juries work</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Ghost In The Shell (M, v) Animation</p> <p>10.30 Movie: The Ruthless Four (M, v,a, 1968) Italian western</p> <p>12.05 Movie: Back Door (MA, s,cl,a, 2000) Greek drama about a boy becoming the head of the house when his father dies.</p> <p>1.50 Close</p> | <p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>11.30 2005 Australian Men's Open Golf LIVE from Moonah Links. Four and a half hours of a good walk ruined.</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Headland (PG, a,s,cl)</p> <p>8.30 World Gymnastics Championships Australian finals from Melbourne. Three hours of watching others aerobicise. Is there some meeting I missed?</p> <p>11.30 Lost (M) Repeat</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Space left unintentionally blank</p> | <p>6.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 Good Morning Australia</p> <p>11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>11.30 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 Murder, She Wrote</p> <p>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>3.30 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours</p> <p>7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond</p> <p>7.30 Australia's Brainiest Comedians</p> <p>9.00 Law & Order: SVU (M)</p> <p>10.00 The Surgeon (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News</p> <p>11.00 Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.30 Bread</p> <p>12.00 Bram & Alice</p> <p>12.30 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life</p> <p>4.30 Kenneth Copeland</p> <p>5.00 More Religion</p> | <p>6.00 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</p> <p>10.30 New Macdonald's Farm</p> <p>11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Adelaide - Australia v West Indies</p> <p>1.30 The Cricket Show</p> <p>2.00 Cricket continues</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Survivor: Guatemala</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Cast Away (M, a, 2000) Marooned on an uninhabited tropical island, a FedEx executive discovers that delivering parcels on time is not the sole purpose of life. Starring Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy, Lari White, Michael Forst and Viveka Davis.</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Twilight (M, cl,v,sr, 1998) A burned out private eye is plunged into a murder mystery tied to a long unsolved case of Hollywood dreams, schemes and cover ups. Starring Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon and Gene Hackman.</p> <p>1.50 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.50 Whose Line Is It Anyway?</p> <p>3.20 Kelly Clarkson</p> <p>3.30 Gary The Rat</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p> |
| FRIDAY 25 | <p>4.30 Movie: O.H.M.S. (G, B&W, 1939) An American gangster on the run joins British forces in China. Starring John Mills, Wallace Ford and Anna Lee.</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>11.00 The Australian Experience</p> <p>11.30 World 2000</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 The Best</p> <p>1.00 Classic Parkinson</p> <p>2.00 Fat Cow Motel</p> <p>2.30 A Place In France</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Message Stick (G*)</p> <p>6.30 How the Quest Was Won</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Starline</p> <p>8.00 Return Of The Chef</p> <p>8.30 Frances Tuesday (M, v)</p> <p>10.10 The Lenny Henry Show</p> <p>10.40 Lateline</p> <p>11.20 The Glass House (M, sr,a)</p> <p>11.50 Rage (M)</p> <p>Programs are correct at the time of going to press but beware - all stations like tinkering with things at the last minute.</p> | <p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>10.30 Greek News</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 Life Of Buddha</p> <p>2.00 The Secret Inquisition</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</p> <p>3.30 The Movie Show</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Lonely Planet Six Degrees Hong Kong</p> <p>8.20 Hotline</p> <p>8.30 Unit One (M)</p> <p>9.35 World News Australia</p> <p>10.05 The Big O (MA, s,n,a)</p> <p>10.55 Movie: Samurai (MA, s,v,a, 2001) French/Japanese action about a demon summoned centuries ago to help win a feudal battle, that is now the head of an underground crime syndicate in Tokyo that uses a video game to finance and front their activities.</p> <p>12.30 Movie: Mafia Women (M, 2001) Part 2 of Italian drama about women married to Mafia men.</p> <p>2.15 Close</p> | <p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 My Wife And Kids</p> <p>11.30 2005 Australian Men's Open Golf LIVE from Moonah Links</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</p> <p>8.30 World Gymnastics Championships Australian finals from Melbourne</p> <p>11.00 Movie: Jackie Chan's Rumble In The Bronx (M, v,cl, 1995) Jackie Chan takes on a motorcycle gang and the mob as a tourist from Hong Kong in New York City to attend his uncle's wedding. His plans include a little relaxation, sight-seeing and helping out around the family grocery store which is located in the middle of the South Bronx. He gets caught in the middle of a crime war and teaches the locals not to mess with a seemingly average Joe who just happens to be a world-class martial arts master. Also starring Anita Mui, Francoise Yip and Bill Tung.</p> <p>1.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>2.00 Expo</p> | <p>6.00 Totally Wild</p> <p>6.30 Aerobics Oz Style</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 Good Morning Australia</p> <p>11.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>11.30 Ten News</p> <p>12.00 Murder, She Wrote</p> <p>1.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>2.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>3.00 Huey's Cooking Adventures</p> <p>3.30 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Wicked Science</p> <p>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Simpsons</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours</p> <p>7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond</p> <p>7.30 The Biggest Loser</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Erin Brokovich (M, cl,a, 2000) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney, David Brisbin, Marg Helgenberger, Dawn Didawick</p> <p>11.05 Late Night News</p> <p>11.35 Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.05 Blokesworld (M)</p> <p>12.35 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Religion</p> <p>4.30 Infomercial</p> <p>5.00 More Religion</p> | <p>6.00 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</p> <p>10.30 New Macdonald's Farm</p> <p>11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Adelaide - Australia v West Indies</p> <p>1.30 The Cricket Show</p> <p>2.00 Cricket continues</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Survivor: Guatemala</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Cast Away (M, a, 2000) Marooned on an uninhabited tropical island, a FedEx executive discovers that delivering parcels on time is not the sole purpose of life. Starring Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy, Lari White, Michael Forst and Viveka Davis.</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Twilight (M, cl,v,sr, 1998) A burned out private eye is plunged into a murder mystery tied to a long unsolved case of Hollywood dreams, schemes and cover ups. Starring Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon and Gene Hackman.</p> <p>1.50 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.50 Whose Line Is It Anyway?</p> <p>3.20 Kelly Clarkson</p> <p>3.30 Gary The Rat</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p> |

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| SATURDAY 26 | 11.50 Rage continues 11.10 Degrassi: The Next Generation 11.35 Daria 12.00 Stargate 12.30 Best Of Australian Story 1.00 Women's National League Basketball 2.00 Women's Champions Trophy Hockey 5.00 Bowls Tri Nations 6.00 The Blue Planet The depths of the oceans with Sir David Attenborough 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Born And Bred (G) 8.30 The Bill (PG) 9.25 P.O.W. (M, v) With the tunnel ready, the men of Stalag 39 are poised to break out. 10.15 Cambridge Spies (M, cl,s,v) In a 1930s world being torn apart by opposing ideologies, four men at Cambridge conspire to change the world for good. 11.15 Rage (M) [s] = Sex [dr] = Drug references [a] = Adult themes [cl] = Coarse language [n] = Nudity [sr] = Sexual references [d] = Drugs [sv] = Supernatural violence [v] = Violence [mp] = Medical procedures [*] = Could offend [w] = War scenes [h] = Horror [du] = Drug use | 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 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 L'Ami Pissarro 2.05 JS Bach: The 48 Preludes And Fugues 2.15 Berlioz's Trip 3.15 A Symphony In Images 4.20 JS Bach: The 48 Preludes And Fugues 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Bush Doctor 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 As It Happened: Franco And Salazar - Iberian Brothers The parallel lives of the dictators of Portugal and Spain 8.30 Iron Chef 9.15 Rockwiz 9.45 Movie: Lilya 4-Ever (MA, v,cl,a, 2002) Swedish drama about a young girl's descent into a life of despair 11.35 SOS Shorts on screen 12.35 Noise TV Music series 2.10 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 Disney Adventures 12.00 2005 Australian Men's Open Golf LIVE 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Airbus A380: Giant Of The Skies Part 1 7.30 Heartbeat 8.40 World Gymnastics Championships Australian finals from Melbourne 10.40 Movie: The Jewel Of The Nile (PG, cl,v, 1985) Sequel to Romancing The Stone. An adventurer and a romance novelist trek the deserts of North Africa, braving raging storms and fierce desert tribes, whirling dervishes and the dungeons of the evil Omar, to solve the mystery of the Jewel of the Nile. Starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito, Spiros Focas, Avner Eisenberg, Paul David Magid and Howard Jay Patterson. 12.40 Movie: Past Perfect (MA, v,cl) A street cop has zero tolerance for violent criminal offenders. Starring Eric Roberts, Nick Manuso and Saul Rubinek. 2.30 Miracles (M) 3.30 Rugby LIVE - Wales v Australia | 6.00 Toasted TV 7.00 Faireez 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 Drive 2.00 NAB AFL Draft 3.00 Escape With ET 3.30 V8 Supercars Phillip Island 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Movie: Johnny English (PG, v,cl, 2003) When Her Majesty's crown jewels are stolen by a Frenchman who also plans to steal the Queen's throne, Johnny English is onto the case. Starring Rowan Atkinson, Tasha de Vasconcelos, Benn Miller and Greg Wise. 8.30 Movie: The Sum Of All Fears (M, v,cl, 2002) Terrorists intend to explode a stolen nuclear weapon in Baltimore and blame it on the Russians to trigger a war. Starring Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman, James Cromwell and Bruce McGillis. 10.55 Joker Poker 11.55 Keen Eddie 12.55 Infomercials 4.00 Religion | 6.00 Danoz 6.30 Untold Wealth 7.00 Guthy Renker 7.30 Kid's Programs 9.00 Don't Blame Me 9.30 Outriders 10.00 Home Shopping 11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Adelaide - Australia v West Indies 1.30 The Cricket Show 2.00 Cricket continues 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7.30 Movie: Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets (PG, n,v, 2002) A boy wizard investigates a secret chamber containing a petrifying monster that had been sealed for a thousand years. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Kenneth Branagh and John Cleese. 8.40 Lotto 10.55 AFI Awards 1.30 Late Show With David Letterman 2.30 Movie: Carry On Cruising (G, 1962) The captain of a cruise liner finds his peace of mind threatened. Starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Kenneth Connor. 4.00 Guthy Renker 5.00 Tri Nations Rugby League LIVE from Leeds - Grand Final - Australia v New Zealand | | | |
| | SUNDAY 27 | 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 Dead Easy Gardening 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Women's Champions Trophy Hockey 5.00 Britain's Real Monarch 6.00 Pilot Guides: India 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Da Kath And Kim Code 90 minute special 9.05 Alibi: Part One (M, a) 9.55 Compass: A Voice For The Poor In the 1930s Anglican Priest Fr Gerard Tucker founded the Brotherhood of St Laurence which continues to support the poor in Australia 10.25 Robert Capa: In Love And War 11.55 Movie: Desert Passage (PG, B&W, 1952) Tim Holt, Joan Dixon, Walter Reed, Dorothy Patrick 12.55 Movie: The Wind Cannot Read (PG, 1958) Dirk Bogarde, Yoko Tani, Ronald Lewis 2.50 Movie: Cardboard Cavalier (G, B&W, 1948) Sid Field, Margaret Lockwood, Mary Clare | 6.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News 9.00 Maltese News 9.30 Polish News 10.00 Ukrainian News 10.30 Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms 11.00 UCI Track World Cup 2005/06 12.00 Speedweek 2.00 2006 FIFA World Cup Qualifier 3.30 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 Lost Liner And The Empire's Gold In 1915 the liner Persia was torpedoed by a U-boat and sank without a trace with a cargo of gold and jewels 8.30 Science: Einstein's Equation Of Life And Death The summer of 1939 when Einstein was on holiday on Long Island 9.30 Movie: You Can't Stop The Murders (M, 2003) Australian comedy about a small town being terrorised by a murderous weirdo with a Village People fixation. Starring Anthony Mir, Gary Eck, Akmal Saleh. 11.10 Movie: Closely Watched Trains (M, 1966) Czech drama 12.45 The Storm Rages Twice 1.40 Close | 6.00 Rugby Wales v Australia replay 8.00 Weekend Sunrise 9.00 Jetix 9.30 Disney Adventures 11.00 Always Greener 12.00 2005 Australian Men's Open Golf LIVE from Moonah Links - Final round 5.30 What Not To Wear 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Hot Property 7.30 World Gymnastics Championships Australian finals from Melbourne 10.00 Movie: Locusts - Day Of Destruction (M, v, 2005) A scientist discovers her old mentor has been working on an unapproved hybrid locust project and she suspects he is working for the military on a new bio-weapon. Starring Lucy Lawless, Dylan Neal, Mike Farrell and John Heard. 11.20 Desperate Housewives (M) Repeat 12.20 American Dreams (PG, v) 1.20 Danoz Direct 2.40 Expo 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping All you have to do is tell people they are being attacked and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same way in any country <i>Hermann Goering</i> | 6.00 Mass For You At Home 6.30 Meditation Medication 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Faireez 8.00 Bread 8.30 Meet The Press 9.00 Video Hits 12.00 Australian Fishing Championships 12.30 Trackside 2.00 V8 Superstars Phillip Island 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Brainiac 7.30 Smallville (PG) Movie length series premiere 9.30 Movie: The Fifth Element (M, v, 1997) In 2214, a taxi driver is dragged into a crusade to save the world from destruction by having to align four ancient stones representing the four elements of earth, fire, wind and water. Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman, Milla Jovovich, Ian Holm and Luke Perry. 11.55 Late Night News 12.25 Sports Tonight 12.55 A1 Grand Prix Malaysia 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 More Religion | 5.00 Tri Nations Rugby League continues 7.30 Untold Wealth 8.00 Business Sunday 9.00 Sunday 11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Tasmania - Australia v West Indies 1.30 The Cricket Show 2.00 Cricket continues 6.30 Evening News 7.00 Backyard Blitz 7.30 Renovation Rescue 8.30 Movie: Midsomer Murders - Ring Out Your Dead (M, v,s) Starring John Nettles 10.50 Movie: Midsomer Murders - Tainted Fruit (M, v, 2001) Barnaby uncovers a seedy world of adultery and deceit within the affluent rural community after an arrogant local's body is found by a swimming pool at her manor house. Starring John Nettles, Daniel Casey and Jane Wymark. 1.00 Movie: Cross Of Iron (AV15+, v,cl, 2001) World War II as seen from the battle-weary German soldier's point of view on the Russian front in 1943. Starring James Coburn, Maximilian Schell and James Mason. 3.30 Guthy Renker Australia 5.00 Primetime What luck for rulers when men do not think | | |
| | | MONDAY 28 | 4.30 Movie: Back-Room Boy (G, B&W, 1942) Arthur Askey, Moore Marriott, Graham Moffatt 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 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Dynasties: The Forrest Family In Western Australia 8.30 State Of Mind Lives of two gymnasts in North Korea 9.30 Office Specials (M, cl,sr) 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Cutting It (M, cl,a) 12.00 Taggart (M, v) 12.50 Night And Day (PG) 1.15 Parliament Question Time 2.15 Movie: One Way Out (PG, B&W, 1955) When a detective's daughter associates with a bunch of criminals, she is blamed for a crime she didn't commit. Starring Jill Adams, Eddie Byrne and Lyndon Brook. 3.25 Bowls Tri Nations: Australia v British Lions | 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 Japanese News 6.00 Weatherwatch 6.20 Mandarin News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Polish News 1.00 The War Is Over (M, v,s,cl) Italian drama series 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,s) New series 9.00 Speaking In Tongues John Safran teams up with Father Bob Maguire 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Queer As Folk (MA, s,cl) 10.50 Movie: Happy Birthday! (2003) Hungarian comedy about a music teacher's 30th birthday 12.35 The Nanny 1.05 Close | 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Fairies 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Always Greener 12.00 Alias 1.00 American Dreams 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 Home Improvement 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 Medical Emergency (PG, a) 7.30 The Great Outdoors Ian Thorpe's holiday spot in the Swiss Alps, Great Barrier Reef Island that's undergone a family-friendly makeover, I-can't-believe-it's-Tasmania adventure tour, animal sanctuary in Serengeti, Melbourne Cup, Las Vegas 8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 9.30 Dragon's Den (G) 10.30 Less Than Perfect 11.00 Arrested Development 11.30 Quincy M.E. 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 Veronica Mars (PG, v,a) 8.30 Movie: American Pie (M, cl,s,n, 1999) High school friends find that losing their collective virginity isn't as easy as they had thought. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein, Natasha Lyonne and Mena Suvari. 10.25 Late Night News 10.55 Sports Tonight 11.25 Volvo Round The World Ocean Race 11.55 The Osbournes (MA15+) 12.25 The Up-Late Game Show 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Religion | 6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.30 Here's Humphrey 11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Adelaide - Australia v West Indies 1.30 The Cricket Show 2.00 Cricket continues 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Joey (PG) 8.30 Movie: Analyse This (M, cl,v,s,a, 1999) An ageing Mafia gangster consults a psychiatrist about his anxiety attacks. Starring Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal, Lisa Kudrow, Joe Viterelli, Chaiz Palmintin, Bill Macy, Lennox R. Sabihy, Rebecca Schull, Molly Shannon, Max Casella and Pat Cooper. 8.40 Lotto 10.30 The Alice (PG) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Da Vinci's Inquest (M) 1.00 Water Rats (M) 2.00 Young Lions (M) 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America Whenever I hear the word 'culture', I reach for my pistol | |
| | | | TUESDAY 29 | 4.30 Movie: Made In Heaven (G, 1952) Petula Clark, David Tomlinson, Sonja Ziemann 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 The New Inventors 2.00 Parliament Question Time 2.35 Words 3.00 Kid's Programs 5.00 Roller Coaster 6.00 Doctor Who 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Growing Up Gotti 8.30 The Bill (PG) 9.20 Creature Comforts 9.30 Seven Wonders Of The Industrial World: The Brooklyn Bridge 10.20 Lateline 11.00 Women's Champions Trophy Hockey 12.00 Night And Day 12.25 Parliament Question Time 1.25 Movie: Rider From Tucson (PG, B&W, 1950) Rodeo riders arriving for a wedding discover the groom is under siege and the bride-to-be has been kidnapped. Starring Tim Holt and Elaine Riley. 2.25 Movie: Trottie True (G, B&W, 1948) Jean Kent, James Donald, Hugh Sinclair 3.55 Stand Up! (M, cl,sr) Comedy | 5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: Once A Thief (M, s,v, 1991) Cantonese action 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 Extraordinary People With Neuro-fibromatosis 8.30 Cutting Edge: Never Again Genocide in Sudan's western region of Darfur 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: Jabe Babe - A Heightened Life Living with Marfan Syndrome and defying mainstream society's obsession with genetic and social perfection. 11.00 Movie: White Nights (2003) Iranian drama about love, dreams, poetry and loneliness. 12.45 Movie: Tomorrow (M, n,cl,a, 2000) Italian drama 2.30 Close | 6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Fairies 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Always Greener 12.00 Alias 1.00 American Dreams 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 Headland 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 Headland (PG, a) 8.00 That 70s Show 8.30 The Ghost Whisperer (PG, a) Pilot - Melinda, who communicates with earth-bound spirits, is contacted by the spirit of a soldier who says he is lost. 9.30 Boston Legal (M) 10.30 Less Than Perfect (PG) 11.00 Desperate Housewives (M) Repeat 12.00 My Wife And Kids (PG) 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 TNN 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 Surface (PG) Series premiere 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Num3r3s (M) 10.30 Late News 11.00 Sports Tonight 11.30 Vodafone Live At The Chapel 12.00 The Osbournes 12.30 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 More Religion | 6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.30 Here's Humphrey 11.00 Third Cricket Test LIVE from Adelaide - Australia v West Indies 1.30 The Cricket Show 2.00 Cricket continues 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 8.30 Third Watch (M) 9.30 Wife Swap USA (PG) 10.30 The Apprentice (PG) 11.30 Nightline 12.00 Race To The Altar 1.00 Late Show With David Letterman 2.00 Stingers (M) 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Danoz 4.30 Good Morning America The chief function of propaganda is to convince the masses, whose slowness of understanding needs to be given time in order that they may absorb information; and only constant repetition will finally succeed in imprinting an idea on their mind... the success of any advertisement, whether of a business or a political nature, depends upon the consistency and perseverance with which it is employed. <i>Kubizek</i> |

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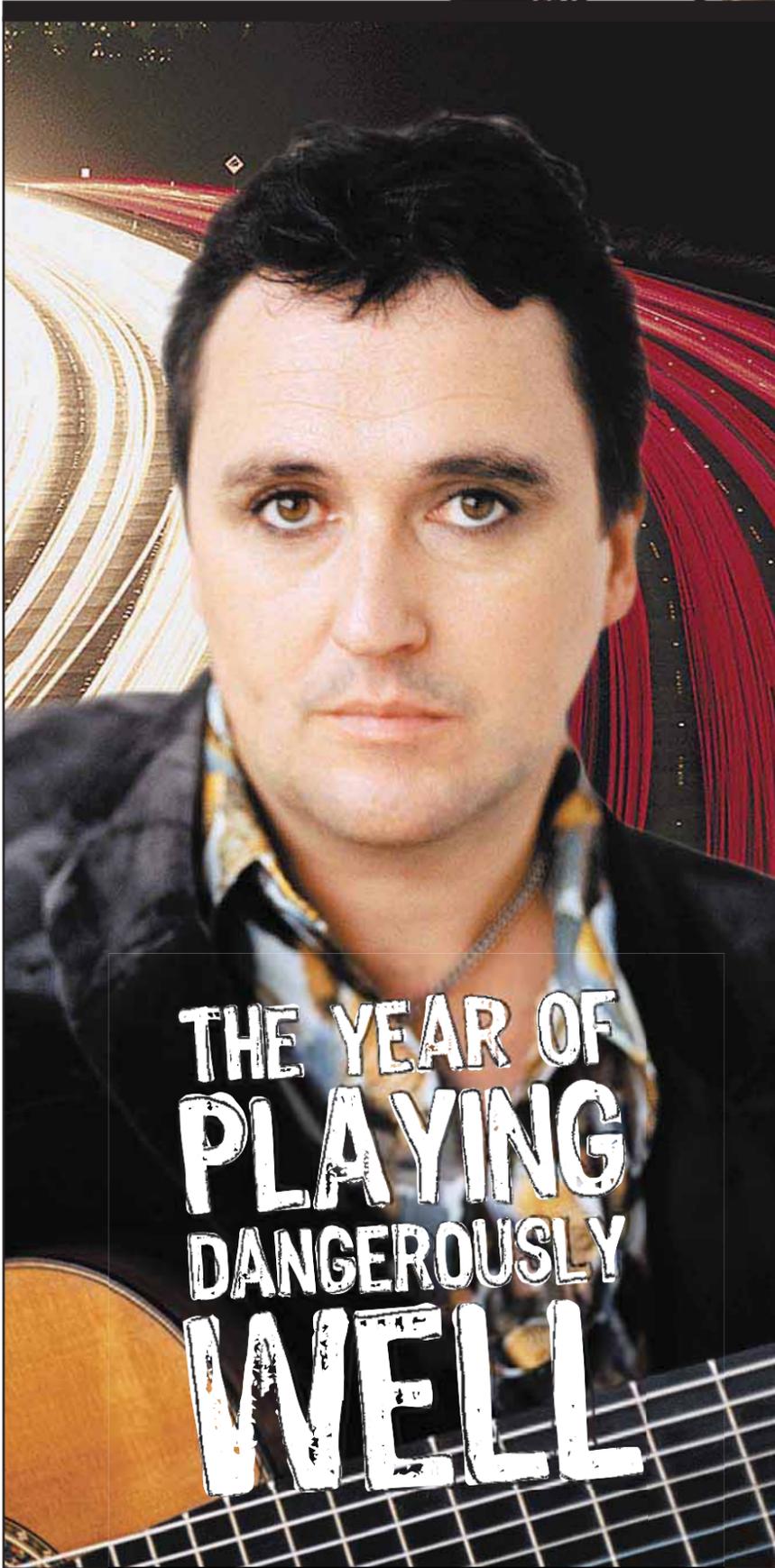
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**THE YEAR OF
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Mandy Nolan interviews guitar virtuoso, Gareth Koch, who lets his fingers do the talking.

Gareth Koch was born into the kind of creative family that most of us can only dream of. He was born into a richly artistic family and has led an international life. Conceived in the US and born in Milan where his dad, Christopher Koch, the Miles Franklin Award winning author of 'The Year of Living Dangerously' was at the time writing his second novel. His mother, Irena Vilnonis was an accomplished pianist who studied alongside Roger Woodward at the Sydney Conservatorium. With a pedigree like that, there's pressure to perform some great act of genius in the world.

Fortunately the young Gareth was oblivious to this, and despite his parents attempts to make him study the piano, it was in Spain that he fell in love with the guitar. It was the itinerant gypsy musicians in Andalusia who inspired a life long passion for music.

'I knew my family was different, because other kids were fairly quick to point it out! When dad was travelling through Spain writing 'The Year of Living Dangerously', I fell in love with the flamenco. We knew a lot of professionals that worked in the flamenco who taught me... These flamenco guitar gods were playing from the heart and making me feel something I hadn't experienced before. I needed to be part of it... I felt something was released in me.'

His teenage years were spent in Launceston where he threw himself into rock music. He played the heavily electric guitar-driven music of groups like Deep Purple, Jimi Hendrix and the Angels. A scholarship in classical guitar saw him 'packed off, kicking and screaming. *I wasn't inspired or committed at the time and*

I was thrown out after six months. A year playing in the rock world and mixing with the wrong crowd helped me realise the error of my ways, I begged the Conservatorium of Music to take me back and, thankfully, it did. And so I began the training with great dedication, which would pave the way for my career as a musician.'

Gareth has just returned from his hugely, and he admits, surprisingly successful tour with his guitar quartet, Sapphire.

'There was Slava, Leonard and Karin and myself, and this was our first ever American tour. It went far beyond our expectations, audiences were incredibly generous and warm, we got standing ovations after the first half, I thought it must have been a Texas thing - and then it happened again in San Francisco.'

Although he's played here with the quartet a couple of times before, Gareth's show at the Community will be his first solo show here.

'I hit the ground running with this tour. This is my first ever solo show in Byron - it's a fine Hall and a great set up and I think the community of Byron is really interested in this type of music. The show has a lot of diversity. The first half is a mixture of medieval music combined with the work of Carmina Burana - a really famous piece that was used in a coffee ad - (the nescafe ad) it also became a techno version, but I've arranged it classically... It's larger than life - the second half of the show is a blistering hot blooded flamenco set.'

'I draw on heaps of music. I am interested in folk music, particularly celtic, and flamenco music as well - it's all tending to form part of what I do.'

Audiences seem to have a love affair with the guitar, whether it's grounded in roots, or flamenco or classical or rock, the guitar, like no other instrument,

has the capacity to speak to people and truly move them.

'It's great to see the young faces in the audiences - and it's great to see the parents that are supportive of it, or are learning, it's a great thing, and shows that what you are doing is relevant, and helping to lead a new generation of musicians. It's no handicap to have classical chops.'

For Gareth, becoming a musician wasn't really a choice, it just kind of happened.

'I didn't have much idea when I left the Conservatorium. I had a few illusions, I think unrealistic and a dreamer were the words I was called. But I was lucky enough to win a scholarship to Vienna, and studied there for a number of years, I lucked out, because I studied at a time when the government was a lot more supportive. I don't know how they (students) do it anymore, I was teaching at the Newcastle Uni, and resigned in disgust...'

Gareth Koch is most comfortable holding his guitar. They say some instruments seem to choose the player, and for Gareth, according to his osteopath, 'I have embraced the guitar so many times now, my spine is twisted into a guitar shape!'

Gareth Koch: Part man, part guitar! He's at the Byron Community Centre on Thursday. Tix are available now. Bookings on 6685 5659.

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The Soapbox



Chicken Flu. It sounds like the kind of disease invented by a comedian. Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the chemist. According to Catalyst, there just

ain't going to be enough anti-viral drugs to go around. The privileged are stocking up on anti-biotics while the poor fuel up on echinacea and shellgrit. My husband keeps me up-to-date on the growing evidence that suggests that pretty soon we may be facing a world wide pandemic. The other morning over breakfast, he glanced up from his newspaper and casually remarked 'I think we should go to Ballina and get some masks and some tinned food, in case this bird flu thing takes off.' He informed me that in the case of an outbreak, schools would be shut, work would grind to a halt and supermarkets would be cleared. God, it

A Bird Flu in the Hand

sounded more like a holiday than quarantine. I envisioned that this might happen for 2 or 3 weeks, but he corrected me with a 'no, Mandy, more like 5 months.' Jesus, how much tinned food were we going to get? Later that day we backed the car up to Big W and filled up the boot. Sadly now my three children have to camp on the couch, because the bedroom is being used to stockpile baked beans. Canned legumes are a superior canned good during a lockdown situation, as they provide nourishment as well as protection from looters in the form of a noxious gas. So what are the symptoms? It's been very vague. Does one start cooing, make a nest and start clucking over eggs? Will the blokes develop startling physical displays, and when aroused present not only an erection but a spectacular

puffed up hairstyle? Will I start to eat chips from other people's plates? And if I shit on someone's shoulder, is that good luck? For the first time in history, you definitely don't want a bird in the bush and you'll be seriously questioning the adage 'You can't kill two birds with one stone.' Really. Well how about I kill two birds with a rock. Or kill one bird with a stone and then kill the other bird with the dead bird? Start building a perch people and get yourself a bell, because if this virus does a John Edwards and Crosses Over you're going to bestarring in your own Hitchcock film. They just won't be able to get enough medication to the masses, so start thinking herbal. Stock up on cuttlefish tinctures and start practising those affirmations 'who's a pretty boy, who's a pretty boy'. The whole thing has



made me very paranoid. Even here at work, I won't check my pigeon hole without a glove. It puts a whole new slant on the classic Woody Allen joke about the bloke who goes to the psychiatrist and says 'Dr Dr, my brother thinks he's a chicken'. The doctor says, 'Well bring him in for therapy' and the guy says 'I can't, we need the eggs.'

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THE HAPPY COUPLE!

An interview with actors, Danielle Coleman and Chad Warlow about their upcoming play.

What happens when the perfect relationship goes pear shaped? These days urbanite professional couples have been opting for paternal fulfillment with a fluffy bundle and a collar rather than join the genetic re-production line.

Sweet Whispers is a newly formed Byron based theatre company whose premiere production of Sweet Phoebe is soon to hit the boards. The

play is by renowned Aussie playwright, Michael Gov, who also penned The Kid and Away. His speciality is psychological drama, particularly satirical comedy, depicting authentic Australian tales that veer away from stereotypical characterisation and strikes right at the underbelly of our contemporary identity.

Danielle Coleman and Chad Warlow are a husband and wife team, who are appearing as the much maligned yuppie couple that Sweet Phoebe dramatically deconstructs. I had a chat with them about why a happy couple would be attracted to the story of such a fatally flawed one.

As to why, according to Danielle, it was just synchronistic serendipity. 'Sweet Phoebe? Why? It was real co-incidence. I borrowed a copy from the library, and read it and loved it. We are this yuppie media couple who have special rules about what they can or can't do - they have their own stratagems - they can't just have sex, they have to ask each other's permission first. Have you got a window? That's their mind set, that's the main tension between them.'

Chad, who's engaging in a very modern three way conversation on the other hand set, piped up with, 'It's almost a transaction - that's just the

first part of the play, it's an example of an exaggerated version of a dysfunctional relationship that on the surface appears completely functional.'

For Danielle, it's an even bigger picture, 'I kind of see their relationship as a metaphor for how we relate to each other - they've been living this very self controlled way, but everything changes when they get a dog. But it starts to change in a good way because they find a deeper affection, a closeness. But then, they lose the dog and everything starts to crumble. There's quite a lot about control in relationships, and loss of spontaneity and the need to rediscover passion and meaning. The female character, Helen goes out to find Sex and Death and Singing - she's pretty much dramatically changed in this enclosed life they are living.'

Theatrical productions are renowned for illicit liasons, particularly between the two leads. This is not going to be a problem for a husband and wife team, but in a show that performs something of an emotional autopsy on relationships, could it have a negative impact?

'You can pull out parts of your own relationship - I think we have been quite aware that we didn't want to bring it into the relationship...'

For this couple who've just re-located from Luxemburg, Byron is a bright and sunny

oasis of opportunity. With two children, aged 8 and 10, this creative couple use the time when the kiddies are at school to rehearse their performance - usually in their living room. For neighbours, this must be a little bizarre, hearing daily screaming, crying and catharting, and usually with the same dialogue.

Danielle and Chad mused, 'Well isn't that just like life anyway? Don't people fight about the same things over and over?'

Sweet Phoebe is a black comedy that offers the audience an internal journey up close with flesh and blood actors. Something, according to Chad, that is a far richer experience than just sitting passively in a cinema or in front of a telly.

'You get to feel that the drama is really happening. It's a raw connection, you feel immersed. The screen may draw you in, but they aren't real people - they are just on screen. You are never going to see the same thing twice - every single night of a theatre production is unique - you get a real buzz out of it - it's what you think about it afterwards.'

Sweet Phoebe plays at the Byron Community Centre on Wednesday 30 November, Thursday & Friday 1&2 December at 8pm. Tix are \$20/15. Bookings on 66855659. Stay tuned for their February performance of Shirley Valentine.

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YAC EXPERIENCE

Sebastian Bell is a Year 10 student at Byron Bay High School who has been doing work experience at the Echo during production of this issue of the paper. Part of the experience included interviewing staff and youth at the Byron Bay Youth Service who are currently involved in an Events Management course including the organisation of a hip/hop gig in December and writing the following short article to promote the event that is the culmination of the course:

The Byron Bay Youth Service is a service which offers early high school leavers an opportunity to engage in alternative education. This service offers

things to do for teenagers interested in learning some life skills. It also offers support for young people having problems with issues such as housing or Centrelink.

The Byron Bay Youth Service uses space provided by the Youth Activities Centre to run organised activities for young adults and teens. A course running at the moment is an Events Management course which started five to six weeks ago. This course is facilitated by Shane Murphy, but the initiative comes from the young people involved. 'I'm impressed with the way they go for it,' said Shane. The focal point of the course is that the kids have completely

organised a production called 'Beatz n Treatz', a local youth hip/hop extravaganza. One of the youths heavily involved in the production of the show, Maya, raised an extreme \$2000 in only a few days. The Beach Hotel offered \$1500 towards the event. 'The local community has been really keen to help,' said Maya. The event is very important because it is run directly by the youth of Byron Shire for the youth of Byron Shire. This group of around 17 youths have organised this event to be performed on December 17 from 3pm to 10pm at the Byron Youth Activities Centre, Gilmore Crescent, Byron Bay. Headlining at the show will be well known hip/hop artists Maya Jupiter, who is a Triple J hip/hop presenter, and MC Trey. The audience will

be given the opportunity to perform in front of their peers on an open MC mic as well as enjoying the show. All those involved in the organisation of this show are hoping to make a career out of events management by forming their own organisation which will put on more events in the future. Music NSW has already shown interest in helping to fund a huge event next year which these young people will organise completely. Tickets will be pre sold for \$10 from the Byron YAC with any left over tickets available from the door for \$15. Look out for posters, designed by Gabe, who has also set up the light show, advertising the event around town in the next few weeks. Organisers are looking for a young hip/hop band to perform, so if you're inter-

ested, ring the youth centre on 6685 7777. All those involved in this course are having a great time learning new skills and doing something for the youth of Byron Bay. 'It's a very positive

thing for young people to be doing,' said Gabe. If you have any queries or suggestions please contact the Byron Youth Service on 6685 7777 or email links@bys.org.au.



LIVE MUSIC

>>> MAC ADDICTS

If like the rest of Australia, you just can't get enough **Paul Mac**, then get yourself along to the **A&I Hall in Bangalow on Wednesday** when he's joined by a band of 12 hot, spanking muso's to present some of the glorious re-mixes and collaborations from his new cd, *The Panic Room*. He's one of the leading lights of electronic music and has worked with the who's who of the who's who (Silverchair, Natalie Imbruglia etc). Tix are \$22 presale or \$27 at the door! 8pm.

>>> ON THE LOVE BUSES

It's been a great end to the year for **The Love Bus's Felicity Burdett**. On the eve of launching her new album she bagged both 'Album of the Year' and 'New Recording Talent' awards in the 2005 NCEIA Dolphins. Hot on the heels of their win, the group are making ready to launch 'Going with the Flow', the successful testament to a whole new sound. The music is awash with positivity and sincerity, in something Ben Lee has dubbed 'spiritual pop'. The Love Bus blends soulful melodic funk folk with a dash of hip hop and Burdett's impassioned lyrics. She has a unique guitar and vocal style that has been described as 'innocently angelic, yet seductive.' As a surfer and musician, her song-writing reflects her joy of the ocean, life and love. As a north coast girl, Felicity finds plenty of inspiration in her natural surroundings. The album was released locally and online through Waterfront Records in November 2005, and will be distributed through MGM in January 2006. The band features Rohan Hems on drums, Joe Parker on fretless bass and John L Fisher on keys. Joe's sister Julz Parker is recognized as one of the finest female guitarists in Australia and has played alongside both Phil and Tommy Emanuel. Her creatively original playing style brings a distinctive ambience to their sound. **The Love Bus will launch their album at The Rails on Sunday.**

>>> FINDING A CURE

Epicure's latest album boasts moody melodies, beautiful layers of sound and emotive lyrics that fans have come to love. Typified by the haunting, first single 'Tightrope Walker', 'Main Street' presents a more laid back, beautiful sounding Epicure that throws you into the deepest thoughts and spine tingling memories from a time long ago. It's the closest you'll come to going back to the womb, short of forking out for a rebirthing course. **Saturday, Hotel Great Northern.**

Peter Wilkinson and Adam Bar-Pereg, it cuts through the Saints' radically evolving styles of that era to place their songs in a timeless context. For Chris, making this record was the best thing he'd done in years: 'The most exciting thing about this is that it's my first record for a long, long time that's built around the voice. We'd start with the voice and strummed guitar. There's a really spontaneous kind of momentum to the whole exercise.' **At the Hotel Great Northern, Wed 30th.**

>>> QUEER AS MULLUM FOLK

After a great first year, featuring a host of local talent,

spots will be up for grabs, and this is your last chance for the year to come along and perform your original songs. **Old Drill Hall, Mullum, Thursday.** Show starts 8pm, chalkboard sign up from 7pm... tea coffee cake and cookies available.

>>> MAGIC MOMENTS

We have so much young talent in this area, which is hardly surprising seeing as these are the progeny of the rainbow people. All that bread baking, chakra alignment and communing with the higher self has a pay off, with kids really getting in touch with their creative side. **The Byron Music Society's Youth Music Project, is to be staged at the Byron Community Centre on Sunday at 1pm.** The programming and performances are entirely the work of some of Byron Shire's young music students and their teachers, encouraged by their parents and friends. All credit must go to them. The title, Moments Magnificent, is the invention of 7-year-old music student, Myfanwy Thomas. Truly magnificent! Adults \$10 and youth are free! Enquiries to 66842 964.

>>> PUTTING THE HARD WORD ON

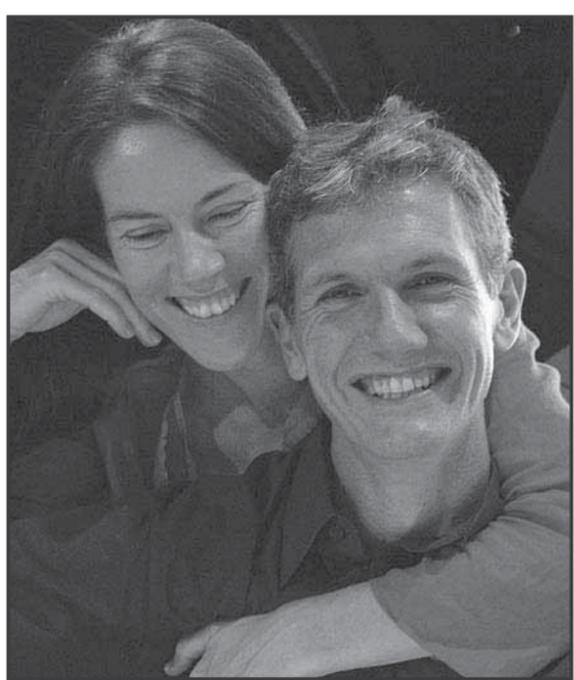
Formed from the ruins of various Gold Coast and local bands including the Hypnols, Crisis and Dark Shades, newly formed band **The Hard Word** features powerful vocalist Jason Kafoa channeling the essence of soul from Ray Charles to James Brown with material from the late 60's and early 70's Motown and funk nexus. This is about dancing and you will not remain seated. Be there or don't be aware. **Sunday at the Hotel Brunswick.**

>>> LADY DIANA AT EWINGS DALE

Diana Anaid, local girl gone international, will appear and be recorded/videoed at **Byron Vista Social Club's** final night for the 2005 season. This is an absolute first for BVSC to catch this powerful Aussie rock legend unplugged and up close... don't miss this history-in-the-making event! Add to this, the return of **Leigh James** and **Elizabeth Lord**,

who appeared way back in May on opening night, and who have probably chalked up a squillion professional gigs in the meantime. Bliss out with **Sarah Tindley** in her laid-back catchy song groove, an all-time favourite with BVSC punters... her songwriting and singing style are her unique trademark, and her audiences wouldn't have it any other way. Appearing with Sarah and doing his own extraordinary thing on ukulele is local music maestro **Azo Bell**, yet another Byron artist who has made a name for himself overseas and who has to be caught in the act to be believed. **Emerald** (Daeva on harp and Elvina on flute)

make their final appearance for the year with traditional Celtic music to soothe the soul and send your spirit sailing to heavenly heights. **Mark Heazlett** returns by popular request with his sensitive and finely-honed songs of love and wonder and **Rebecca Ireland** sings her own unique songs and joins Vista Sistas, **Shanto** and **Gabi Bliss** in their final offering for the year... much to the delight of the BVSC audience who have eagerly awaited the Sistas' comeback. With Mook on banjo and MC, its the one night in town you get to have your organic cake and eat it too! **Sunday at Ewingsdale Hall from 7.30pm. \$10**



Leigh Carriage and Steve Russell at Durrumbul Hall, Friday 2 Dec

>>> THE OLD BAILEY

Chris Bailey is one of the legends of the Aussie music scene. Pioneering punk back in the 70's the band's mainstay, Mr Bailey always drew from a deeper source, namely the potent minimalisation of early blues: a lone voice, an acoustic guitar and a wellspring of emotion. Hence Bone Box, Bailey's new album, a raw, predominantly acoustic reinterpretation of the Saint's legacy from 76 to 88. Recorded fast and loose in Amsterdam with the General Dog - Caspar Wijnberg,

Mullumbimby Folk Club has its final show for the year on Thursday. The feature act this month is **Slim Pickens and Doctor Baz**, who have just returned from a hugely successful European tour. Their music has been described as... Cajun Cowboy, Delta Blues and Roots music, or as Tim Winton would say 'Dirt Music.' With their unusual line up of dobro, stomp box and accordian, they create a finger pickin', foot stomp'n', squeeze boxin', can't sit still type of sound. The usual chalkboard

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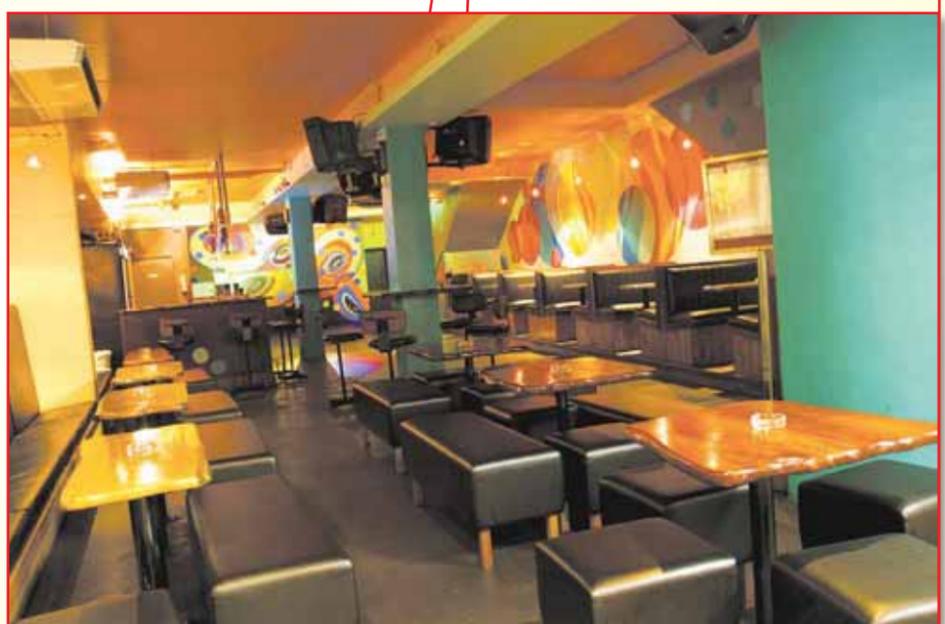
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LIVE MUSIC

>> CANDLES IN THE WIND

Nadya, the daughter of an Australian artist mother and an Eastern European father, sings the exotic twists and turns of her life through her music. With the musicians who have become the **101 Candles Orkestra**, Nadya exploded on the world music scene. Their first album, *Effugio*, was launched to a packed Studio at the Sydney Opera House. The next album *Crazy Moon* was assisted by the Australia Council and performed on their European Tour, including the Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2004. *Crazy Moon* stretches the genre from Eastern European gypsy and folk, and filters in influences from jazz, blues and Latin. Nadya's rich and versatile voice weaves around many languages, creating warm and sensual shapes and colours, getting all ages dancing to a rich medley of styles and moods. Musicians of the 101 Candles Orkestra are from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, and their performances express the purity and integrity of musical traditions steeped in old cultures, handed down from generation to generation (mostly from Eastern Europe), combining to form an eclectic, diasporic sound. Both her gypsy albums are multilingual, sung in English, Polish, Bosnian, Macedonian, French, Spanish and Romany. On stage, Nadya and her 101 Candles Orkestra create a rapturous 'experience' of gypsy music and passion, a wild celebration of the world as one intimate family, expressed through the universal language of music. **Saturday, Coorabell Hall Show 8pm.** Tickets \$16/\$14 at the door.

>> RE-MAINS OF THE BEACH

The Re-Mains ride back into the Beach Hotel this Sunday at 4pm. They're

dead-set on giving country its good name back after the usual all-American moustache and mullet suspects have trampled it in the dirt. They call their raucous brand of banjo and pedal-steel fuelled music 'country rock and roll', to distinguish it from the god-fearing sacharine pap you hear on outback Queensland radio and in the



Kate Challis at the Byron Community Centre, Wednesday

last six months they've been all over the country promoting it and their new album 'Field Conditions'. Playing alongside the likes of Tim Rogers and The Temperance Union and through rural Victoria with the Red Hot Poker Dots has taken them through the looking glass into a whole new country demographic. With the single 'Quit Singin' The Blues' riding high on the Country Music Channel charts and playing on Rage you're sure to be

screaming 'Country Rock and Roll is Number One!' along with the rest of the crowds at Byron Bay on Sunday and at the Tamworth Country Music Festival in January.

>> CHINNI'S LAST JAM STAND

Sadly the **Chincogan Hotel's Jam night** is coming to an end. After years in the making, the Jam is up for the last spread with Jerry making ready to have your scones

concert to raise funds at the Durrumbul Hall on Friday 2 December.

The concert will showcase some of the region's premier performing artists - including master percussionist **Greg Sheehan**; **Coolangubra**, the legendary music group featuring Greg, Cleis Pearce and Steve Berry; hot jazz grooves from the Steve Russell Big Band with Leigh Carriage; the contemporary ensemble **Ionnah**; the middle eastern influenced **Yuval Ashgar**; and the dynamic local 10 piece funk band **The Mighty Pragmatics**. Throw in aboriginal dancers, gypsy rockers, belly dancers, hip hoppers, and comedy acts like **The Frocks** and **Sue Boardman** and you have the makings of a multicultural smorgasbord. Tickets cost \$15/\$10, with children under 15 free. They can be purchased from Santos, Byron Bay and Mullumbimby, and at the door.

>> YOU RANGI

Renowned for her passionate voice and a rare performance style that has made her a recent JB Seed grant recipient, extremely captivating, **Mihirangi** is rapidly emerging as one of Australia's most exciting and gifted solo artists. A very brave and unpretentious performer, Melbourne based Maori singer/songwriter, ex member of the Stiff Gins and Akasa, is bringing her soulful world roots sound to Byron. Single-handedly creating her own band sound live in front of the audience, Mihirangi loops and layers a wide-ranging voice with harmonies, vocal-sounds, vocal-riffs, bass lines and beatboxing and plays guitar, percussion and traditional instruments. With spine-tingling calls and vocal lead breaks, Mihirangi sings of a life's journey full of eccentric experiences and indigenous spiritual celebrations with a political conviction that offers a refreshing perspective of contemporary culture. **She plays the Rails on Monday.**

filled with the cream of north coast music. Everyone is invited to party like the Pope in a hat shop. **Thursday at the Chincogan Hotel.**

>> MAKING THE EARTH MOVE

There has been so many natural disasters this year you can hardly keep up. Sadly, those affected by the Asian earthquake are in dire straits and require urgent assistance. **There will be a benefit**

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>> CIRCUS: SPAGHETTI AL DENTE!

The infamous **Spaghetti Circus** present their annual community show at the Mullumbimby Showgrounds. Hundreds of kids from the weekly classes show off their skills, from bending to flipping, to racing up a rope, to creating a human stack, you'll be amazed and wiped out by the skill and the thrill. **Performances on Friday at 7pm and Saturday at 7pm and 1pm. The Circus will be presenting their big annual show at the Thursday Plantation on Saturday 10 December at 11am and 1pm.**

>> THEATRE: GETTING A LIFT HOME

Home is where the heart is. Or is it? There are many dif-

ferent ideas of home and just as many assumptions about it. Often our understanding of home and homelessness reflects our social and political realms. Our concept of home may change over time and be affected by our wealth or lack of it, our sense of identity and belongingness, our need for safety. What is the correlation between home and family, home and the past? How does community,

landscape and memory shape our feelings of home? Where do you live - in a caravan, house, bus, teepee? And is where you live, home? **Come and share your stories with Cape Byron Playback Theatre at the Drill Hall, Mullumbimby on Saturday at 7.30 pm.** Entry by donation with proceeds going to the restoration fund of the Drill Hall Theatre. Enquiries 02 6680 3411.



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REMEMBER – IT'S SCHOOLIES

COCOS IS 10!

Leading-up to next week's 10th anniversary celebration Cocos is open every night with three DJs covering the mainfloor and the upstairs lounge bar (see gig guide). Then on Monday 28 The Rex Hunt party demands dress-up as a goose (or fish). All In on Tuesday, presented by Menacing Productions from Sydney, has **DJs Pete Finley, Token and Alex Harper** alongside **MC Alex Tomkins**, warming it up for the big 10 year party on Thursday December 1.

WEDNESDAY >>

Paul Mac brings his twelve-piece experience to the Bangalow A&I Hall. Promoting the launch of his second artist album Panic Room, this is the first gig of a national tour. With his impressive list of awards, remix credits, collaborations and productions Paul Mac crosses the danceworld to the mainstream, merging electronic with classical. For this tour Paul has put together vocalists, backing singers and a five-piece band – to 'bring the new album to life with humans'.

THURSDAY >>

UK dub-house masters **Dreadzone** have just released their fifth album Once Upon A Time. Since the mid 90s the various crew involved in the electronic-reggae Soundsystem have been writing, producing, remixing, as well as spinning, a unique funky dub sound. The Return of the Dread tour is a Soundsystem style show, three key members incorporating decks, laptop and the 'lively' MC Spee. At the La La Land gig there's support from **DJ Noodles**, returning to Byron for a visit before he's back to Sydney to support Sasha!

FRIDAY >>

After his Monday night session, **Tommy Sunshine** was persuaded (or possibly Jagermistered) to stay in Byron and is back on the decks at La La Land. The New York based artist mixes talents from songwriting to sampling and his DJ sets shine on the side of electro-house and punk-disco. **Sean Clayton** does the warm-up in an electro-house style.

At Elsewhere resident **Audun** is joined by Melbourne's tech-breaks hero (and Australia's 'best DJ' – Dance Music Awards 2004) **Phil K**.

Fresh from yet another overseas tour, the DJ, producer, technical pioneer and DVD creator returns to the North Coast with his cutting edge effects.

SATURDAY >>

Buddha Bar regulars **Raz Bin Sam** and **The Lion I Band** shine their live dub experience on the terrace. The five-piece band with 'conscious lyrics' play dancehall style and rough raga for a high energy show. At 9pm the **Mission Ignition fire show** sparkles before **Dave Gravy** takes the decks mixing hip hop to house. What Da Funk is back at the venue in the Arts and Industry Estate. This all-nighter mixes **Slinky's** breaks with tech-funk and dirty-house from **DJs Nick Taylor, Sean Candy, Bullie** and **Sarah Tonin**.

SUNDAY >>

Cafe Zula is now open for dinner on Sunday evenings and **Pob's** playing the chillout tunes set the vibe from 5pm. La La Land is again open for a special Sunday session (one thing to thank Schoolies for!) with **DJs Movin Marty** and **Willjay** spinning uplifting house.

MONDAY >>

Mixing underground house with techno, electro, breaks and whatever, **Paul Woolford** has built a global audience from Chicago to Berlin. After a summer residency at Space in Ibiza and with regular Fabric appearances Paul Woolford brings UK/Ibiza style house to La La Land. Equally respected as a producer he's been releasing dancefloor hits since he was 21, selecting labels like 2020Vision and Subliminal. As a remixer Paul's credits include Andrew Weatherall, Pete Tong and Derrick Carter. This is Paul Woolford's first ever Australian tour and he plays La La Land as one of just four dates.

WEDNESDAY >>

The launch party for Soul Spectrum, La La Land's new weekly night of funky grooves from old school hip hop to rare 7" funk kicks of with sets from **Del Larkin** followed by the Soul Spectrum resident **DJ Shuffle**.



ARTSEVENTS

>> FILM: BIG FISH, LITTLE FISH

Little Fish has hit Australian cinema screens to great acclaim, hailing it as a bleak, but contemporary tale of drug addiction. The Byron cinemas are doing their bit to raise money for the Buttery, a rehabilitation community that provides programs, counselling and life coaching to assist people in rebuilding their lives when in recovery from drug/alcohol addiction. **The Sunday afternoon session of 'Little Fish' is just \$8, with \$3 per ticket going to the Buttery's current campaign to help build the new Buttery.**

>> ART: THE HUMAN TOUCH

Local Lismore artist, **Ildiko Hammond** presents her new exhibition of recent paintings titled 'Touch'. The title has many meanings, but the most obvious connection is that Ildiko's works are sensual, tactile and irresistible to touch. She has layered the paintings, building up with various mediums both traditional and non-traditional and some found. **Ildiko Hammond's works are on exhibition in Lismore at the Armistead Gallery, Wyrallah Rd. Opening night Thursday at 6pm.**

>> BREAKING THE CODE

When **Kate Challis** read the Da Vinci Code, she was astonished at the lack of scholarship and the manipulation of art documents, but on the other hand she thought it was a fast paced thriller that presented a tantalising idea in such an evocative way that it was almost convincing, even to her. Dan Brown has taken poetic licence in his interpretation of Leonardo da Vinci and his role in the history of Christianity. Dr Challis hasn't. She knows her stuff. She promises to take you on an adventure revealing facts about famous works of art, including artworks in Dan Brown's best selling novel and others. **Byron Community Centre, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Starcourt Theatre, Lismore.**

>> PAINT YOUR WAGONS

The Good Mix Artists are past students of the ACE class 'Everyone Can Paint' who have been meeting every week for a number of years to paint together, encourage each other and continue to improve as artists under the guidance of ACE art teacher Margurete Beesley. The exhibition is titled Collusion, and will open with wine, cheese and celebration. **Come along on Friday, at the August Moon mezzanine, 17 Tasman Way, Byron Industrial Estate.**

>> BLOWING IT UP YOUR GLASS

Art on Sunday at the A & I hall in Bangalow has proved itself to be a very successful event over the past 6 months. This Sunday features Byron Bay glass blower **Noel Hart**. Noel creates abstract blown glass vessels based on the colours and plumage of some of the 350+ species of parrots. Noel has exhibited these outstanding works in Melbourne, Sydney, London, Hong Kong and Chicago. Another featured artist this month is well known water colour painter, Rose McKinley. Rose has won many art prizes, including being a finalist in the Doug Moran portrait prize with her painting 'Les Murray at Coopers Creek'.

>> A LIVE HANGING

Kellie O'Dempsey is having an exhibition at the Piece Gallery in Mullumbimby called 'Kellie O'Dempsey – A Live Hanging'. Most of the work will be created 'live' on the opening night by capturing performances by musicians, dancers and thespians live on stage in her works on paper and canvas. Musicians including James Cruikshank, Jez, Vasudha and Andy Forbes will perform, as well as guest performance artists. **Piece Gallery Mullumbimby on Friday at 6.00pm.**

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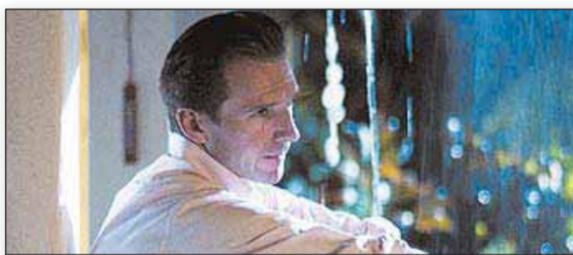
MOVIE REVIEWS

IN HER SHOES

The film takes a good half hour to make it clear it will not be a soppy chick flick – whatever that may be. The basic plot is the alternately hilarious and heart-rending story of two sisters with nothing in common but size 8 1/2 feet. Maggie and Rose Feller are both best friends and polar opposites when it comes to values, goals and personal style. The movie slips out of the cute stuff, and develops a bite when Maggie discovers a grandmother, Ella (Shirley Maclaine) that neither of the two women knew about. Ella is the kind of no-nonsense older woman Maclaine has played before. The emotional payoff at the end is earned, not because we see it coming as the inevitable outcome of the plot, but because it arrives out of the blue... and yet, once we think about it, makes perfect sense. It tells us something fundamental and important about a character, it allows her to share that something with those she loves, and it does it in a way we could not possibly anticipate. Like a good poem, it blindsides us with the turn it takes right at the end.



PICK >>>



THE CONSTANT GARDENER

Indifference to inequality and the suffering of the poor has gone hand in glove with the triumph of consumerism. What does it take to stir us into action? For a diffident British diplomat in Kenya (Ralph Fiennes), it is the murder of his wife (Rachel Weisz) at the behest of the suits in high places to whom her investigations were getting uncomfortably close. In cutting John Le Carre's novel to the bone, screenwriter Jeffrey Caine has made an unwieldy story straightforward, whilst director Fernando Meirelles has carried on from where he left off with *City of God* (2002) in its vigorous realization. Again employing the vibrant cinematography of Cesar Charlone, Meirelles goes straight to the damaged but still pulsating heart of Africa and its exploited masses. Dealing with the long tentacles of corruption that poison the relationship between global pharmaceutical companies, governments and aid agencies, the message is all the stronger for fitting within the personal framework of a man's hurtful confrontation with loss and the strength that he is able to draw from it. One of the year's best – earthy, shocking and heart-rending. **John Campbell**



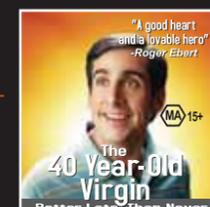
FLIGHTPLAN

Jodie Foster rarely gets involved in shoddy projects and although this is not her best movie it is one that benefits greatly from her involvement. She plays the recently widowed mother of six-year old Julia, who vanishes on their flight from Berlin to New York. Mysteriously, the child's name is not on the passenger list and the captain and crew do not believe that Julia is real. Is Jodie going off her rocker or is she the victim of a conspiracy? Her mania does not help her cause as she frantically searches for her daughter, with the storyline dangling precariously on your acceptance that none of the 450 people on board the leviathan aircraft can recall seeing the kid. It's a big ask, but it is easily overlooked thanks to sharp direction, polished performances (including from the extras), and the subliminal sounds and claustrophobia of the plane itself. A wildly convoluted plot is not enough to mar this satisfying thriller and, as a toadying Australian media whips us into a frenzy of hatred for Moslems, a pleasing moment is found for rapprochement with the stigmatised Arab passenger. **John Campbell**

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- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 6PM **DECODING THE ART OF THE DA VINCI CODE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **DIDGE SHOW**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **TULIP + CRINKLE LOUNGE ROCK HARDSON**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **WHITEROOM + FIGG KIDD**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **DJ ARI**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JAMES BLACK DUO**
- BANGALOW A & I HALL 7.30PM **PAUL MAC EXPERIENCE**
- LENNOX HOTEL 7.30PM **TRIVIA**
- BALLINA BOWLS 7PM **TRIVIA WITH JAMES**

THURSDAY 24

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **THE WINNIE COOPERS**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DJ ITCHY BROTHER**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 9PM **TALENT QUEST**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BABY G + QUALITY CONTROL LOUNGE SLINKY**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **THE ECLIPSE - 5 NZ HIP HOP ACTS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **DREADZONE SOUNDSYSTEM + DJ NOODLES**

- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **UP**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **TRIVIA**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **JAM NIGHT**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUM **SLIM PICKENS + DR BAZ (MULLUM FOLK CLUB)**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **CHRIS ARONSTEN**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **JIM FAIRFULL**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **HANNAH PEARL**
- LISMORE STARCOURT THEATRE, 8PM **DECODING THE ART OF THE DA VINCI CODE**

FRIDAY 25

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DE JAH GROOVE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DEL LARKIN + DJ AQUA**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 10AM **BOLLYWOOD DANCE CLASSES**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **ADRENALIN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **CRINKLE + VOODOO LOUNGE DJ TULIP**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **MARSHALL + INDIGO FREQUENCY**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **TOMMY SUNSHINE + SEAN CLAYTON**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **RADIO JUPITER**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **SNAPSHOT**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **SOUNDS LIKE THE OCEAN**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 9PM **DARREN MARLOWE**

- PIECE GALLERY, MULLUM 7PM **KELLIE O'DEMPSEY - A LIVE HANGING**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUNDS 7PM **SPAGHETTI CIRCUS COMMUNITY SHOW**
- BANGALOW HOTEL, 6.30PM **INDICA**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **HANS LOVEJOY DUO**
- LENNOX BOWLS CLUB 6PM **DICK MCCOY**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **OCKEROCK**
- BALLINA BOWLS 8PM **BO JENKINS**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **NIKKI MCGOWAN + AAREE@9 DJ + GERALDINE LOONG**
- CABARITA SPORTS CLUB **MARY ANN LEYDEN**
- NIMBIN HALL 6.30PM **NIMBIN FASHION SHOW**
- RICHMOND TAVERN, LISMORE 6.30PM **SLIM PICKENS**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **HILLBILLY BLUES BANDITS**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **AUDUN + PHIL K**

SATURDAY 26

- A & I INDUSTRY ESTATE, BYRON 9PM **NICK TAYLOR + SLINKY + SEAN CANDY + BULLIE + SARAH TONIN**
- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DE JAH GROOVE**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **MISSION IGNITION FIRE SHOW + DAVEY GRAVY + RAZ BIN SAM + LION 1 BAND**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BABY G + GAZ LOUNGE JET MORE**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **EPICURE + CHRIS**

PICKERING

- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **LIVE WIRE**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **SUPERMARIO**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **CORINDA CHRISTY**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **EAR CANDY**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **SCHMALTZ**
- LENNOX BOWLS CLUB, 6PM **ROB SARIC**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **SOUNDS LIKE THE OCEAN**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 9PM **HANNAH PEARL**
- DRILL HALL, MULLUM 7.30PM **PLAYBACK THEATRE**
- LU LU'S, MULLUM 11AM **SPARKS**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 9PM **OUT-RAGEOUS**
- MULLUM RSL 8.15PM **XMAS DINNER DANCE W/ JIM + GLEN**
- MULLUM SHOWGROUNDS 11AM, 7PM **SPAGHETTI CIRCUS COMMUNITY SHOW**
- COORABELL HALL, 8PM **NADYA & HER 101 CANDLES ORKESTRA**
- TYAGARAH HALL, 8PM **MADHU + SWEATY BUDDHA + NICK TAYLOR + STRAWBERRY SYME + BEN ABRAHAMS**
- BALLINA BOWLS 7.30PM **PARADISE FM LIVE**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **EMPIRE + DAVID REEVE**
- NIMBIN HALL 6.30PM **NIMBIN FASHION SHOW**
- CLUB BANORA, TWEED 6.30PM **PURPLE DRIPPERS**
- RICHMOND TAVERN, LISMORE 6.30PM **ALLEGRIA**
- CABARITA SPORTS CLUB **BO JENKINS**
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- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 6PM **MOMENTS MAGNIFICENT**
- BYRON YAC, 6PM **EVERYTIME I DIE (NEW YORK) + PARKWAY DRIVE + CUTTING**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BABY G LOUNGE DAVE ATKINS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **MONKEYBLOOD + CITIZEN DOG**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **MOVIN' MARTY + WILLJAY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **LOVE BUS ALBUM LAUNCH 2PM INQUIZITION**
- ZULA CAFE, BYRON 5 - 7PM **CHILL OUT SESSIONS**
- EWINGSDALE HALL 7.30PM **BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **THE HARD WORD**
- POINCIANA, MULLUM 12PM **JEZ**
- LENNOX HOTEL 5PM **TONE BROKER**
- BANGALOW HOTEL, 1.30PM **JACK THORNCRAFT**
- SPHINX ROCK, MT BURRELL 7PM **OCKA**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **GIV + ROCK HARDSON**

MONDAY 28

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ SCOOTA**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **LIVE ACOUSTIC**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **RETRO PARTY LOUNGE TONE BROKER**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **PAUL WOODFORD**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **MIHIRANGI**
- AUNTIES BAR, LISMORE 6.30PM **LIZ JACKSON TRIO**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 7.30PM **SALSA CLASS FREESTYLE**

TUESDAY 29

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **DJ DAVE C**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **TEAM TRIVIA**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **PETE FINLEY + TOKEN + ALEX HARPER + MC ALEX TOMKINS**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **DENNIS WILSON**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 7.15PM **ROCK + ROLL DANCING**
- BANGALOW HOTEL, 8PM **BRACKETS + JAM**

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

STARS



Lillith

Billy the Kid, Harpo Marx, Sai Baba - murderer, mime and miracle worker - all made their entrance into the world under this week's Sun in Sagittarius. Which is not unsurprisingly a time when rash, tactless statements could be a real killer, and saying nothing could work wonders...

ARIES: While arguments and blowouts relieve a certain degree of tension they can also generate more in a self-perpetuating cycle of tit for tat paybacks. But that's a program you can easily delete, so let this week's impetus give you a leg up to turn down the interpersonal thermostat.

TAURUS: You're at the crossroad of intersecting energies this week, trying to hold things together. But sometimes it's a better idea to let them fall apart - then if they're not strong enough to survive, so be it. And if they are, they'll come back together in a fresher, sturdier, more workable form.

GEMINI: Geminis love discussion: debating whatever topic's currently hot, and who'd begrudge you? Just keep in mind this is a transit with no small degree of emotional static, when it's possible to really put your foot in it - so probably the less mention of touchy subjects the better...

CANCER: Cancerians construct careful security systems around their vulnerability - no terrorists allowed. But lurking behind your defenses won't serve you this week so try being a little more transparent - letting others see who you really are and how you really feel.

LEO: This week's retro Mars/Mercury activates critics and detractors, but you know what? Those fuddy duddies are no match for your expansive sense of identity. You can afford to ignore them. Sidestep undignified friction - stick with people you enjoy and respect.

VIRGO: The silly season's a mere month away. And one secret of boosting your immunity to celebrational dementia is continually taking enough alone time to let go of all those tightly wound emotions you hold onto. Start looking after yourself this week as well as you look after everyone else.

LIBRA: With retrograde Mars and Mercury amping up this week's irritability factor, you could really make a difference in the world around you - by being not only an example of enviable cool, but also role modelling how absolutely worthwhile it is making the effort to get along with others.

SCORPIO: Even with your advanced coercive skills you won't be able to make people do something they don't want to this week. Fume and threaten all you like - they're so not into it. Withhold approval - they won't even notice. Ask nicely and they might consider it.

SAGITTARIUS: Mercury chez Sagittarius pumps up the volume in your personal chat room this week. But as Sagittarian cusp philosopher Voltaire liked to remind people: the secret of being a bore is to tell everything. Restraint, while it mightn't be your style, will be more effective.

CAPRICORN: There's a fine line between information and opinions which needs to be recognised and respected this week. Otherwise disputes could erupt in nanoseconds into blaming, name-calling and unseemly, screechy behaviour... which really doesn't bear thinking about.

AQUARIUS: With your boss planet Uranus the Great Awakener out of retrograde, this week brings radical shifts. Realisations, insights or unexpected changes - some wonderful, some not altogether comfortable - but all set to rock your world, ready or not...

PISCES: Don't be afraid to call in favours this week. And if you don't get the reception you want, give things a little more time - though the truth is you can do it, with or without help. Don't waste emotional energy in small wars - set yourself a goal worthy of your efforts and stick to achieving it.

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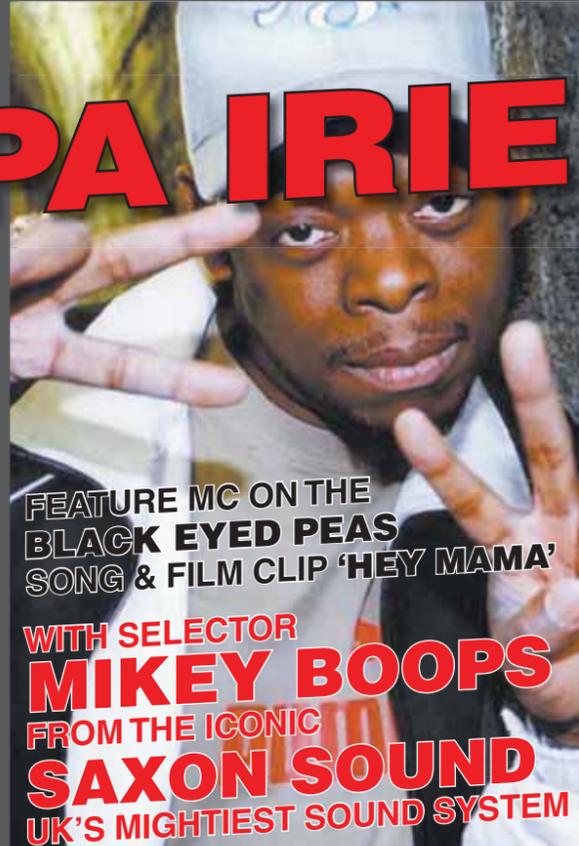
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Horatio Bitemark

The phone call came in the early hours to the Myocum clubhouse.

It was taken by Tosser Digby, who was up polishing the club's collection of Ketland blunderbusses.

'I say, old chap,' said an unusually subdued Abbotsleigh, 'just rang to say I'm all right.' He immediately hung up.

'Chap's been disappeared by the Rud-dock Goon Squad,' said Digby at breakfast. 'I could hear the flexing of Liberal Party rubber truncheons in the background.'

'Whatever could possess them to imagine that a plonker such as Abbotsleigh was a terrorist?' mused Camberwell, stopping mid-spread of marmalade and cocaine conserve on his toast.

'He did say something rude about the Queen's corgis downtown the other day,' said Boswell. 'There was a chap in a dark suit nearby but I just thought it was a solicitor waiting to represent one of the Shire's many drink drivers.'

'Hanging offence,' said Digby, thumbing through a 300 page booklet called 'Interpreting the Finer and More Malicious Points of the Laws of Sedition'.

'Lucky he didn't cast aspersions on Janette Howard's choice of floral deodorant spray for the bathroom,' remarked Cattlegrid-Lantana, who had retained an eminent QC to advise on the laws for his dinner party guests. 'I understand a chap can be hung, sliced open and have his gizzards drawn out with red hot asparagus tongs for that offence.'

We knew we were safe in the clubhouse from Australia's own version of the Ceaucescus. Noone would have the nerve to place bugs or attempt a commando raid, especially since we had filed the teeth on our phalanx of robot crocodiles.

'Could we find him, Digby, and break the poor chap out?' asked Camberwell.

'No need to,' said Digby, finishing off his second cup of Newrybar Alternate Route Wicked Blend Espresso. 'I predict Abbotsleigh will be returned to the bosom of his chums within the hour.'

And so it was. A modified Hummer with black tinted windows drew up at the wrought iron gates - salvaged from Antoni Gaudi's last mushroom trip - at the bottom of the drive. A burly gentleman in black kevlar apparel raced to the passenger door

and escorted Abbotsleigh to the entranceway. He then returned to his vehicle and took off at high speed, the fragrance of complex hydrocarbons competing momentarily with that of a native frangipani.

Abbotsleigh plonked himself down in an armchair donated to the club by the grateful third Earl of Sedgewick who we had protected in 1752 from a charge of bestiality with a marine mammal. It had been unintentional, anyway.

'Dashed unusual night,' said Abbotsleigh, drawing greedily on the canister of nitrous oxide Sanders the butler had provided as a pick-me-up.

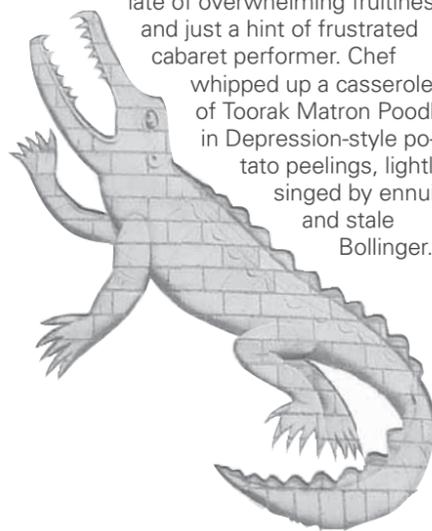
'Well done, old chap,' said Bosworth, 'glad you were able to convince them of your innocence.'

'Don't believe I did,' replied Abbotsleigh. 'Just chatted in my usual fashion.'

Ah. The penny dropped for all the club members. There are many cruel and unusual means of torture, gentle reader - the bastinado, the iron maiden, the Celine Dion album - but few may stand up to the incoherent ramblings of a perpetually intoxicated Abbotsleigh. The ASIO operatives were not made of such stern stuff. One could imagine the Australian Federal Police's elite squad falling to their knees, begging for mercy or at least a swift bullet to the head.

We toasted Abbotsleigh's return in a piquant Alexander Downer Fishnet Stocking Diplomatic Debacle Pinot Noir, with its palate of overwhelming fruitiness and just a hint of frustrated cabaret performer.

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Dining on high

Victoria Cosford

If a coastal town cannot offer you beach-front dining then the next best thing is ocean views. The dream, of course, is the little restaurant which perches on the beach itself, so that the wash and splash of waves form both the backdrop and the incidental music to your meal. Byron Bay does a lot of beach-related business very well indeed but flickers feebly in this department. Apart from a controversial cafe and a couple of reputable seafood eateries up the top part of town, the majority of the restaurants could be, as far as position is concerned, almost anywhere in the country.

Except for a certain quality to the evening air, more discernible the higher up you are. That quality is the unmistakable tang of briny sea, and there are at least three decent places where you may dine from a height which despite an absence of ocean visuals will still provide an ocean aroma.

Cocorangas in Jonson Street is most commonly perceived as a late-night clubbing venue whereas in fact it also offers serious grown-up dining in the form of tapas out on the upstairs verandah. Settle down on comfortable low seating, choose a wine from the decently priced wine-list (the Victorian Alps Feathertop Sauvignon Blanc is especially fine) and order a little or a lot from a menu of delicious savouries. Crumbly creamy fetta comes with a gorgeous minty dressing; the puffy warm ciabatta arrives with two vegetarian dips and a great chilli jam; lengthwise-sliced grilled chorizo calls out to be dunked into its accompanying tomato salsa. Simple snacks: skewers of tender chicken in a lush satay sauce, a bowl of mussels to slurp out of their shells, a mild beef curry arranged around a pillar of fragrant rice: there is a

taste for all tastes here, artfully offered on pretty dishes, and below the hoipolloi. Room should be left for the Chocolate Brulee: served with berries and a puddle of coulis it is delectably bitter and seriously good.

Upstairs in Fletcher Street has been a litany of establishments distinguished by the speed with which they open and close. This is a space so lovely, where you may stand at the bar and gaze out at a generous portion of Pacific Ocean, that it defies comprehension as to why it requires such regular reinvention. Sitting out on the deck may not provide that view, but the scent is there, and the menu is intent on providing a zappy little jaunt around the globe by offering a mix of both European and Asian dishes. Any wine-list which offers Salitage Unwooded Chardonnay and Church Block reds has my vote, especially when the mark up is so minimal. Fat golden tempura oysters with a dipping mayo are a good place to start; the Turkish bread still hot arrives with refreshingly good olive oil and balsamic vinegar; a Thai Bouillabaisse (despite my automatic disapproval at the very prospect) a plethora of mussels, prawns, salmon and calamari in a tasty broth with lime wedges; the Shadows of Blue and Jindi Brie served at perfect room temperature and ripeness.

And then there is The Balcony: the envy of many restaurateurs and the place Byron has been waiting a long time for. Another column will seek to unearth the secret of its success.

By the time this column goes to print Phoenix will have changed its menu somewhat to emphasise modern Thai dishes as well as international ones.



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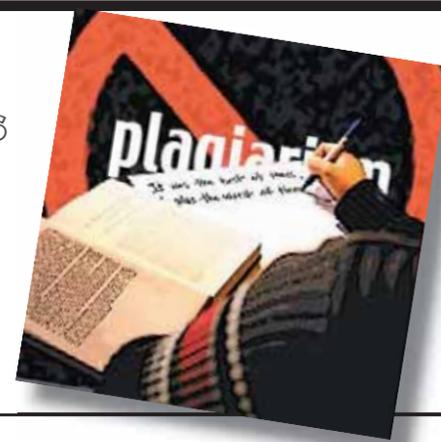
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Mullumbimby Chamber of Commerce and Industry NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Date: 30 November 2005
Time: 6.00pm
Venue: Mullumbimby Ex-Service's Club Ltd Dalley Street Mullumbimby
Purpose:
• To elect office bearers for 2006
• To consider financial statements
• To report on activities for the year
• To discuss activities for the coming year
• Any other matters members wish to discuss
All members are invited to attend
For further information please contact Silvana Smith on 0414 315 939

Annual General Meeting at Byron Bay Herb Nursery – Thursday 8 December
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Pacific Highway upgrade Route options display extended
The NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) is investigating options to upgrade the Pacific Highway between the F3 Freeway and the Queensland border.
Route options have been announced for the following projects:
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• Oxley Highway to Kempsey
• Woolgoolga to Wells Crossing
• Wells Crossing to Iluka Road
• Tintenbar to Ewingsdale
In response to community feedback and submissions received, the route options display period is extended until Friday 2 December 2005.
Community members are invited to comment on the proposed options during the extended display period.
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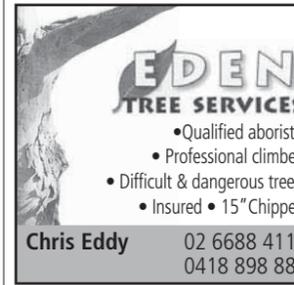
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Freestanding duplex, close to public transport & beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, small grassy courtyard. 3 month lease, property is for sale. Available 21/11/05 \$260pw

Lawson Street

2 bedroom fully furnished apartment in heart of Byron Bay, short walk to beach. Undercover parking & own private balcony. 12 month lease, available now \$380pw

Massinger Street

Modern large 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom home with ensuite and spa. Ceiling fans, fully fenced yard, landscaped gardens. Available 1/12/05 lawns included \$850pw

NO PETS UNLESS STATED
Inspections by appointment only
L.J. Hooker Byron Bay
6685 7300

L.J. HOOKER

SELF-CONTAINED COTTAGE 15 minutes to Mullum, bush, private setting for single working male, short or long term, laundry, carport, part-furnished \$150 per week. Phone 66845570

MULLUM 2br duplex, older style, tropical garden, short term \$250pw, long term \$210pw worker pref. 0422710645

EUREKA lge studio new reno suit quiet couple \$190pw incl elect. 66884234

RURAL ACCOM max 2 people in wholesale nursery, suit mature responsible couple with excellent refs, can earn income by utilising facilities \$265pw + bond. Phone 66805766

COOPERS SHOOT self-contained 1 bedroom studio, rural outlook \$185pw plus bond, suit working person. Phone 0400496816

LENNOX HEAD new granny flat, 1 bedroom, built-ins, views, phone line, n/s, d/f worker \$160pw + bond & expenses. Phone 0400138753

SHOP TO LET. Beautifully renovated and air-conditioned upstairs shop, very visible from main street, 50sqm, reception and 2 rooms, suits beauty salon, next to new high profile hairdresser that will advertise heavily. Call 0412651525

OCEAN SHORES 3br house, freshly painted, no carpets, large yard, sorry no pets, avail 25/11 \$260pw. 66848038

EXCHANGE exp brushcutter for accom small rustic house/shed, 10 hrs work/week, Mullum, need 4WD. 66845235

ROSEBANK 3 bedroom timber home on 15 acres with pool, creek, forest \$300pw. Phone 0427457140

WILSONS CREEK

15 mins Mullum. Cosy home, beautiful location on river, swimming hole, fully equipped 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, avail 5 Dec to 15 Feb. Details 66840520, 0417409255

NEW S-CONT GRANNY FLAT rural, close to Byron, suit mature single n/s worker, no pets \$200pw. 0407163828

CENTRAL BYRON 2-3 bedroom house \$500pw + 4 weeks bond till Jan 21. Phone 66858487 or 66847956

COORABELL 23' van, great views, compost toilet, own bath/laundry, seeking working mature single only \$120pw. Phone 66884531

BANGALOW STUDIO prefer worker, must have references \$100pw includes electricity. Phone 0421432285

BRUNSWICK beach flat, close to river, beach and CBD, 1 bedroom + caravan, no pets \$175pw. Phone 66854249

LARGE furnished home, 4brs, 2 bathrooms, 15 min walk to town, 2brs upstairs with bathroom, 2brs & bathroom downstairs, separate entrance, DLUG, 3, 6 or 9 month lease \$650pw. Phone Shannon 0438807554

SELF-CONT garden flat Suffolk area \$190pw incl elect. Ph 0407871503

BEACHFRONT Suffolk, ultimate hide-away, suit single/couple ONLY, no pets \$275pw. Phone 0427153182

BRUNS HEADS 2br unit \$260pw overlooking park & river, 1br unit \$190pw, 2br townhouse, DLUG \$260pw. **O.SHORES** 1br unit \$150pw, 3br house, golf course frontage, DLUG \$350pw, 3br house, DLUG \$350pw. **COMMERCIAL SHED** Burringbar 5sqm \$55pw. Siwicki Real Estate, 17 Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. 66851206

BANGALOW spacious 3br, 2bh house, DLUG, garden \$370pw. 0410588048

WANTED TO RENT

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

DOCTOR seeking short term 3-6 months, fully furnished 1-2 bedrooms, excellent condition, walking distance to Byron CBD, start lease from January 1 or 1 week earlier. Call 0417177777

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 1/2 year old daughter looking for home to rent from 25 Jan for 6 months in Byron Shire. Phone Danielle 66843508

FAMILY OF 4 seeking 4br permanent rental in Suffolk Pk exc refs. 66845333

BYRON AREA 2 bedroom house/flat for working couple (SAE student), no kids, no pets, n/s, d/f, URGENT, long lease. Phone 0415363780

LOOKING FOR RURAL HOUSE in Mullum Valley that would prefer 3 fine mature women to care for it & harmonise its surrounds, d/f, n/s, references, working earth guardians, 3brs+, fair rent, room for 2 horses, early December. Ph Michelle 66843705 AH.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with 2 respectful children looking for beautiful private rural/semi-rural affordable home, long term locals & great references. Phone 0431291779

BYRON AREA alternative doctor seeks wooden house. Phone 0412317421

EXTREMELY CLEAN & house proud tenant with refs wishing to rent residence with LUG Byron to Suffolk area \$200pw-\$300pw. Phone 0407416575

TO LEASE

BYRON CBD SHOP suit Health, Beauty, Retail \$290pw + o/g.s. 0419419402

BANGALOW MEETING ROOM Hourly & daily rates. Phone 66871164

NIMBIN LANDMARK BUILDING 80 sqm prime retail + cafe bistro 100sqm best location in town. 0418234914

BYRON IND ESTATE 24sqm shed \$65pw + GST. Phone 0421006404

COMMERCIAL - MULLUMBIMBY Office space in ground floor arcade 120sqm, 3x3 lease. Ph 0419757055

WORKSHOP Billi \$80pw. Siwicki RE, 17 Fingal St, Brunswick. 66851206

BRUNSWICK CBD shop, central location \$225pw includes GST & outgoings. Phone 66854249

60SQM of storage space avail, 5m ceiling with large roller door, Byron Ind. Phone BH 66855744, AH 66763436

POSITIONS VACANT

WARNING
The Department of Fair Trading has warned people to be very careful about responding to advertisements offering work at home. Readers should be wary if you are asked to pay money upfront for employment opportunities and never send money to a post office box.

CLEANER accommodation experience necessary, part-time. Phone 66872527

PART-TIME SALES ASSISTANT for ladies fashion sales. Must have 3 years current experience in retail fashion. Drop resumes to Running Wild, Jonson Street, Byron Bay.

JUNIOR FACTORY HAND for specialist concrete casting factory at Billinudgel. Must be able to carry out instructions, have good manual skills, be keen & interested to learn. Previous applicants need not apply. Ph 66805500

EXP BRUSHCUTTER Mullum, need ABN & insurance, 1 day/week, \$18/hour. 66845235

CASUAL MECHANIC required for car rental business. Phone 66857472

CLEANERS 5-star holiday properties. Must be able to work both in teams and alone, ABN preferred, car and mobile needed. Send resume or reasons for desire to work to: HR Department, PO Box 1384, Byron Bay 2481.

WWW bikini models
We are on the lookout for girls* to model our latest swimwear for our calendar and website.
Successful applicants love bikinis, have no tan lines, just a fun attitude.
If this sounds like you, email some photos to models@wickedweasel.com
*Byron Bay/Gold Coast region only
wickedweasel.com

massage BRUNS
We rub you
Shop 2
Arthurs Arcade
The Terrace
Brunswick Heads
Ph 6685 1695

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PLAYERS UNIVERSAL
Brisbane's most prestigious gentlemen's club requires fun loving staff to join the universal crew.
EARN \$500-\$3000PW
• DANCERS
• Hostesses / Reception
• Bar / Door Staff
• Security / PR (mature)
Ph: Cats 07 3229 9344 after 1pm
Byron Bay Sundays 0415 662 585

wicked travel!
Backpacker Travel Specialists
Sales Staff Required!
Wicked Travel needs bubbly and outgoing staff to join sales team. Pay hourly plus generous commission.
Opps in Byron Bay and Sydney.
You must be:
• Available to work for a minimum of 3 months
• Have an understanding of a sales process
• Motivated and chatty
Working holiday Visa holders will be considered.
Email CV to victoria@wickedworkers.com or call Victoria on 0404179585

NORTH COAST AREA HEALTH SERVICE NSW HEALTH
Byron Shire Hospitals
Visiting Medical Officer
POSITION NO. BY05/017
VMO Contract
Emergency Department and VMO payments
Member of Emergency Department cycle and inpatient care.
Enquiries: Jane Ackerman on (02) 6684 2266.
Email: janea@nrhs.nsw.gov.au
Application Package: Employee Services Officer on (02) 6686 6731.
Email: mariaab@nrhs.nsw.gov.au
Closing Date: 12 December, 2005.
Eligibility lists are created for all vacancies. The Health Service follows the principles of EEO, OHS&R, EAPS and Ethical practice and is working towards becoming a smoke-free workplace. Relevant criminal history checks will be conducted prior to appointment.
www.ncahs.nsw.gov.au/employment/

EXPERIENCED CHEF/COOK casual position in busy day/night cafe (includes weekends) near Bangalow (Harvest Cafe), car & references essential. Call Emma 66872338

CHECKOUT OPERATOR/SHOP ASSISTANT required for permanent/casual position busy supermarket Mullumbimby. Experience would be an advantage. Must be able to work between the hours of 7.30am and 7pm and be available over weekends. The position requires a self-starter with excellent customer service skills. Apply in writing to:
The Manager,
PO Box 522,
Mullumbimby NSW 2482

Only those people selected for interviews will be contacted by Wednesday 30th November.

FIG TREE & WHY NOT RESTAURANTS require Chefs/Cooks, professionals only. Phone 66807994

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT needed passion, experience, innovation & skill. CV to PO Box 152, Byron Bay 2481.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for casual relief work, Praesoft experience required. Phone 66858666

TRADES ASSISTANT casual for carpenter, 21+, own transport preferred, must be consistent and willing to work. Phone 66857698 or 0428857698

PETS FOR LIFE VOLUNTEERS
We urgently require help at our Cat Shelter in Billinudgel. If you can spare a couple of hours a week please call Jane 0431016689

SANTOS BYRON BAY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Santos in Byron Bay has positions available for sales assistants and food preparation. Are you well groomed, energetic, strong on customer service and wanting to be part of a team? Contact Evelyn 66857071

BUSY CAFE looking for a Head Chef (evenings) & 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Reliability & hard working ethic essential. Phone 0422459669

PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS required. Please call 0438784226

Wanted: people experiencing long-term unemployment who want to have their say!

If you're unemployed for six months or more, and know what it's like going through the job network system - let's talk.

Independent researchers from the School of Social Work and Applied Human Sciences would like to talk with you and hear your stories.

We're looking for people who are young, old, single parents, in fact, anyone.

All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Would you like to know more? Email Kevin on k.follett@uq.edu.au or call 07 3346 7313 for more details. (I'll call you back too so you won't be out of pocket for expenses.)

Santos wants a: Retail Assistant to our Mullum Manager.

You get:
Start at 3 days per week.
Not brilliantly paid but better than some.
Working with the best company anywhere.
Could get to be General Manager.

We want of you:
Knowledge and interest in natural foods.
Dedication and loyalty.
Capable of responsibility and integrity.
Normal range of emotions OK, but Loves to be with people,
Knows how to stay centred,
Capable of performing weight-bearing jobs.
Please send resume to:
PO Box 312, Mullumbimby 2482
(no personal contact yet)

WORK WANTED

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

HOUSE CLEANER to save your time and your sanity, for only \$18ph! Call Cristina 0403300700

RUSSELL RENDERING. No job too big or too small, 20 years experience. Local. Phone 0408802654

RENO SPECIALISTS
Decks, frames, all aspects of carpentry. Phone 0403509690

CLEANER/HANDYMAN/GARDENER
Conscientious high standard service for inside & around the home. Chay 66843004, 0402633693

CLEANER Byron CBD, French speaking, 7 days \$18ph. Ph 0415363780

ADMAN HANDYMAN & garden maintenance. Reas rates. Ph 0412766603

GARDENER/HANDYMAN/MOWING qual work, discount rates. 0417421064

CLEANER - ABN available. Phone Lizz 0412490763

FIX IT FOR XMAS

Builder/carpenter. Free Quotes. Patrick Jordan L151367C. 0407804224

TUITION

BASS LESSONS
Electric/double bass, by exp player/teacher \$30/hour. Phone 0412732465

MASSAGE

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

FIRST AID

1 day Workcover accredited 11 Dec, CPR/Basic/Senior, experienced instructor. Call Pro Fast 02 66804066

MUSICAL NOTES

PA HIRE
300 watts a side & operated. Min 2 hours. Phone 0412732465

CD/DVD DUPLICATION & PRINTING. Phone 66804012

CHURCH NOTICES

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

SURFSIDE CHRISTIAN CENTRE
NEW AIR-CONDITIONED PREMISES
Cafe Church 4.30pm Sunday
80 Centennial Circuit, Byron Arts & Industry Estate. Phone 0431651691

DEATH NOTICES

TO OUR DARLING KAY
We love you, we miss you.
Mum, Dad, Jim, Bob & Kim.

TO OUR BIG SISTER KAY
FAREWELL.
All our love, Gary, Kim & Zoe.

K.T.
*'There never was a time.
I did not exist, nor you!
Nor will there be any future
In which we shall cease to be.'*
It has been an honour to love and care for you.
Micky.

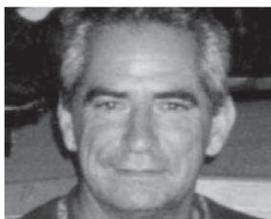
JACQUES LOUIS KUIJS aka Nartak. Tragically died in a road accident last week. We invite his friends and loved ones to celebrate his life at his place at Broken Head at 2pm next Saturday. For further info please call Chrissy 0438795381.

30/10/1949 - 17/11/2005
KAY WHELAN
Our beautiful daughter,
partner, soul mate
and mother
'The Reluctant Teacher'
Forever in our hearts
All our love, the family

Kay will be returning home at Noon, Thursday November 24, for friends to farewell.
Departing at 2pm for Tweed Heads Crematorium memorial service at 3pm.

CLASSIFIED
deadline 2pm
Monday
66841777

IN MEMORIAM



GREG LONARD
1.12.1945 - 19.11.2004
Keep surfing our dear man.
Love always, Helen & Jake.

STEVE WOOLASTON
4.9.1952 to November 2003. Loved & remembered by his many friends.

STEVEN WOOLASTON 4.9.52-Nov 2003. Quiet man now flying with the Angels in the light body with everything in oneness. Rest easy dearest. Love you. Athena, Craig & Rodney.

FOR CAROL

DVD OF CAROL'S SEND-OFF at Durrumbul \$20 each (\$15 from each sale goes to Carol's family). Send cheque or MO to Donnie McCormack, PO Box 163, Mullumbimby 2482.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: prescription sunglasses New Brighton Beach Sat, reward. 66801994

STOLEN: ceramic fire back Billi Pub. You're on security cam, return pronto.

LOST: out of my lockup shed @ Billinudgel, 3.3hp Mercury outboard eng # OT021054 mod no 1-003201YK Reward. Please phone 66845377

DAYPACK bag, blue, 27 black notebooks, wallet, mobile phone and other contents stolen from car park at Mt Warning Sunday midday. Call Shanti Brunswick Health Food 66851338

FOUND: DIGITAL CAMERA at Baywood Chase. Phone 66854550

AGISTMENT

WANTED for gentle, loved horse in Mullumbimby. Phone Jo 66841879

PETS

ADOPT A CAT from Animal Welfare League NSW. Phone 66844070

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

PET NATUROPATH

66562829, 0401417744

Pets For Life

cat shelter

HELP!

PETS FOR LIFE CAT SHELTER
We are currently over-run with cats and kittens (9 cats & 22 kittens) and desperately need to find them homes.

We still have all advertised cats from the last month.
Open 7 days ph. 6680 2097 or 0427 802097

PETS OF THE WEEK



SASHA is a smoochy, young, fluffy ginger girl, very pretty & petite. Meet her at our Cat Adoption Centre, 124 Dalley St, Mullumbimby, Tues & Sat 9-11am, Thurs 3-5pm.



Animal Welfare League NSW
(North Coast Branch) 66844070.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
2PM MONDAY
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.

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| 6 Yengarie Way Ocean Shores 10.2005.201.1 | R & M Neillands S82A Review - amended design for double-storey dwelling. | Close 30/11/05 |
| 1/24 Seaview Street Byron Bay 10.2005.626.1 | BR O'Neill Bed & Breakfast establishment comprising 1 bedroom on an approved detached dual occupancy dwelling. | Close 30/11/05 |
| 9 Rajah Road Ocean Shores 10.2005.647.1 | MA Harris Alterations & additions to existing double-storey dwelling. | Close 29/11/05 |
| 21 Pacific Street New Brighton 10.2005.616.1 | HJ Newell Double-storey dwelling including single garage. | Close 30/11/05 |
| 5 Narooma Drive Ocean Shores 10.2005.644.1 | SL Hayman Removal of 1 tree - poinciana. | Close 29/11/05 |
| 675 Friday Hut Road Possum Creek 10.2005.637.1 | AF Nowell Removal of 6 trees - blue gum, jacaranda & tallowoods. | Close 29/11/05 |
| 15 Mahogany Drive Byron Bay 10.2005.648.1 | LP & CM Watson-O'Brien To seek approval of an existing fence. | Close 28/11/05 |
| Broken Head Road Suffolk Park Ewingsdale Road Ewingsdale | Byron Bay New Years Eve New Years Eve events. | Close 30/11/05 |
| 15 Wollongbar Street Byron Bay 10.2005.607.1 | Agvoc Traders Pty Ltd Double-storey building for professional consultancy rooms (brothel), associated carparking (for 13 vehicles), lighting, signage, etc. Hours of operation: 24 hours, 7 days. | Close 30/11/05 |

PERSONAL

SINGLE LADIES

Are you looking for a loyal, honest and fun loving man, your search is over!

Do such men exist and where are they?
At CCI we represent decent and eligible men looking for love and commitment. Meet someone that will make you feel wonderful.

The call is confidential and introductions are FREE.
Call today **02 9570 7333**

Make the effort, you will be glad you did.

ONLY ADULTS

BEST BODY MASSAGE. Guaranteed. 0415200866 - Now in Brunswick.

EROTIC MAN TO MAN massage Tweed Coast. 0419468169

KRYSTAL'S SHOWGIRLS. Mild 2 wild waitresses and erotic dancers. Call Aqua on 0439379007

AO STORIES 1902213900
Hot Lesbians 1902214667
\$4.95/min mobile extra.

EXQUISITE TANTRIC MASSAGE for men, women & couples & sexual coaching. Paul 0409556969

TANTRIC MASSAGE heal sexual issues, EJ control. Ph 0413711943

SOCIAL ESCORTS

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

BYRON BALLINA OUTCALLS. 0432418835

BYRON AREA OUTCALLS. 0421401775

BYRON EROTIC MASSAGE + in calls Wednesday. 0402169906

MALE ESCORT AVAILABLE. Also erotic massage. Phone 0434223526

THE HOUSE OF PLEASURE. Phone 0434519273

DEADLINE
2PM MONDAY

Volunteers wanted for transport

Tweed, Byron & Ballina Community Transport is seeking new volunteer drivers within Byron Shire, particularly Brunswick Heads and Ocean Shores.

Community Transport is a not for profit organisation which provides a range of transport for people who are frail, aged, disabled or unable to use public transport and have no alternative form of transport.

It urgently needs volunteer drivers to drive their own car to take clients to medical and hospital appointments in the local area or as far as Brisbane.

Drivers can nominate which days they are available and how far they wish to travel.

A reimbursement for kilometres is paid - this has recently been increased to take account of the current higher fuel costs. Volunteer enjoyment and safety is very important to Community Transport.

Volunteers receive training to assist clients safely and to communicate with elderly people. The group carries insurance to cover volunteers.

You will need a safe reliable car, full NSW driver's

licence and preferably comprehensive insurance.

Each year, Tweed, Byron and Ballina Community Transport provides over 10,000 trips to medical appointments. Many volunteers stay with for a number of years. Volunteering is an ideal way to give something back to your community or make connections to the local community.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or would like further information, please contact Penny Baldwin on 66 858324 for more information.

GP division takes national award

The Northern Rivers Division of General Practice has won a national achievement award for its newest venture, Practice Staff Locums (PSL), set up to provide temporary staff to practices within the division's boundaries with the aim of relieving stress and taking the pressure off busy GPs. The awards were announced at the Australian Divisions of General Practice national forum in Perth last week. The division establis-

hed Practice Staff Locums one year ago to provide practice nurses, practice managers or receptionists. The service fills an identified workforce gap with such a service having been requested by practices for some time. Challenges such as accreditation, times of high patient demand such as flu season, and staff shortages due to holidays, illness and resignations, can all result in high stress levels for staff in a

practice.

'We set up Practice Staff Locums to provide a solution to these challenges,' chair of the division Dr Tony Lembke who accepted the award said.

'Supporting our practices to care for their patients is the goal of our division, so we were thrilled the Practice Staff Locum project was recognised as the leader in the category of supporting quality in general practice.'

fee and tea. Come and see the new St John's on Saturday November 26, 8am until 2pm.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Leilo Slavic will speak on the fascinating subject of Celtic Island fairy tales at our next meeting on November 29 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads 10am. Contact 6685 1049.

Film Artists Cooperative

Will have their last meeting for the year at 7.30pm on Thursday December 1 at the Byron Bay Services Club, Jonson Street. FAC is a participant run filmmakers and artists support group and is a free program inviting new members to participate. For further info contact Larry 6680 3279 or email fac@screenworks.com.au.

Cat Shelter

We rely on volunteers to keep our cat shelter at Billinudgel running. We especially need help at this time of year as we have even more kittens than usual. If you can spare a couple of hours a week to provide some of the care and affection that our cats and kittens need whilst they are awaiting adoption, we'd love to hear from you. Please phone Jane on 0431 016 689 for more details.

Brunswick Valley Historical Society Museum

Summer opening hours will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 11am to 3pm and Market Saturday 9am to noon. New displays: 24/7 a women's week and

history through the eyes of a camera. We are having a graduation day on Wednesday November 30 for a work for the dole project. We have some amazing historical photographs for viewing and for sale, also an extensive database available for research. Phone Lis Walton 6684 4867 Monday and Wednesday 9am to 4pm or Thursday 6684 0059.

Ocean Shores Garden Club Christmas party

Will be on Saturday December 3 at 5pm to 8pm at 5 Tongarra Drive, Ocean Shores. Members will be guests of the club, non-members \$10 per head. RSVP to Ann 6680 5175.

Widows of Ex-Servicemen

Are invited to join members of the Laurel Club of Byron Bay & District to their Christmas Luncheon at Byron Bay Golf Club on December 12, 2005. Enquiries and bookings to Denise 6685 1825.

Free general education taster course

Semester 1, 2006 at Wollongbar TAFE to increase your chances of gaining work, particularly in the welfare industry. In a supportive environment you will gain an accredited Community Services module, valuable communication skills for work and further study, and computer skills. Three days per week for 18 weeks, within school hours. This course also offers one week of work experience in a field of your

choice. Phone Pam 6620 4235.

Remembrance evening

Lismore Compassionate Friends extends an invitation to all bereaved parents and supportive friends of their families to join us at our Candlelight Remembrance Evening to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Bexhill on Sunday December 11 at 6pm. A light supper will be provided after the service. Enquiries to Glennys Gow 6621 4086 or Dianne Rosborough 6621 5558.

World AIDS day

The Northern Rivers branch of ACON invite you to a GLAM concert at Byron Bay Community Centre on November 25 at 7.30pm. Tickets are \$15 available from ACON, Sax Leather Byron Bay, Caddies Lismore and at the door. For information contact ACON 6622 1555 or 1800 633 637.

U3A Brunswick Valley

November 29 David Kennedy will inform us on the coffee industry at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads at 10am. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 6680 4268.

Support group

The Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group meets this Thursday November 22 from 10am to 12pm in the lounge at the Senior Citizens Hall Marvel Street, Byron Bay (east of the rec ground). Sharing a cuppa, each others company and meditation. Enquiries to 66854748.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

SPORTS RESULTS

ANGLING

Mullumbimby

2005-6 season commenced with 2 rounds of Carsburg C'ship. Rnd 1: 42 fish weighing 19 to 25kg, winner J Short 10 fish, 4 to 11 kg, 99 pts. Rnd 2: 43 fish weighing 21 to 09 kg, winner M Sigley, 15 fish weighing 5 to 40kg, 89 pts. S Kerr biggest fish, flathead 1.6kg. December outing set at Nov meeting Mon 28/11.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

Wed 16/11 Self selected triples winners B Standfield, M Guest, N Condon; r/u P Solomon, B Congdon, B McClelland; K Hanson, F Wade, K Roberts. Sat 19 and 20/11 Tony Carsburg Holden Classic Fours winner: R Pickard/Avalon 4w+73; r/up F Vella/Sth Tweed 4w+50; K Beddoes/Ipswich 4w+40; R Hickman/Sth Tweed 4w+37; G Lake/Cabarita 4w+30; P Duncan 4w+22; A Boston/Brunswick Hds 4w+19; A Hewson/Pine Rivers 4w+5; J Bailey/Tweed Hds 4w-1. Best rnd winners, 1st md: M Danswan/Brunswick Hds; 2nd md R Barnes/Brunswick Hds; 3rd md J Mills Redland Bay; 4th md P Beavan/Southport; 5th md D Ball Casino RSM. Consis. singles: L Torresi 155 def B Patson 147; R Tonkin 151 def V Caldwell 153; M Petrou 152 def C McKay 148. Sat 26/11 semi-final mixed pairs: R Barnes v M Danswan. Brighton trip cancelled.

Brunswick Heads Women

Final Opens Triples winners: Z Wagner, L Mc Cormick, E Marks def M Darby, D Hay D Guest. Consistency progressing well. Social Results: J Loomes, R Mills, N Stearman 25 v E Toovey, E Lewis, P Appel 19; D Chapman, D Batson, M Caldwell 26 v J Howell, M Allard, K Peacey 14; Raffle won by B Boorman. 2 Bowl Triples winners: J Lowien, J Scotcher, N Essery Alstonville; r/up J Simpson, M Overall, J Lake Cabarita Beach; J Graham, B Croft, J Towner Mullumbimby; M Campbell, A Swift, D Buckley Pottsville; Best Round of the day, R Stuart, M Smith, S Ward Ballina; Friendship Prize, I Edwards, C Cumstead, J Stanford Murwillumbah.

Byron Bay Men

Tue Fred's Singles winner: J Wright; r/up C Rose; B Vella. Wed Social winners: P Anderson, F Smith; r/up R Hendo, B Macaulay. Thur winners: M Lardi, Bulla; r/up P Lofts, D Aldridge. Fri , M Aheme making sure everybody had an opportunity to win some fabulous prizes. Winners of spider: C Walker, N Cameron, M Aheme. Overall winners: C Warner, R Roberts, D Perez; r/up C Walker, L Meir, D Bailey. Match of the day, singles winner T Micalaedes def M Aheme. Twilight bowls 5pm, start 5.30pm till bell. M Lardi combined with J Oski to take home first prize; r/up L Earea, P Darby, R Brecko. Sat winners: T Fenton, L Earea; r/up T Hillard, F Smith, R Henderson. Sun Club Mixed Paris Championship semi final: C and C Rose vs G Kelly, A Harrow winning 19 to 15. Men's Bowling Club Presentation Sat 3/12. Free bowls and BBQ. All welcome. Social bowler of the week T Hillard 3 points, M Lardi 1 point.

Byron Bay RSL

Sun bowls, followed by BBQ, winners: C Reid, F Smith, J Oski; R/up T Fenton, D Mancell, V Breckenridge. Friendship P Darby, T Robbo, T Hillard. Next Meeting in Anzac Room, Services Club 10.15am Fri 2/12.

Byron Bay Women

Tue 15/11 2nd rnd Consistency Singles: G Kennedy def K Quinnell, L Earea def C Reid; J Wright def P Olive, V Brechenridge def M Wight. Semi-finals 22/11, Final 29/11. One rink of social players, a game of triples. Trophy of the day: J Wright, H Roberts marker. Donations for Christmas hamper, give \$5 per member to Sec. C Reid asap. Raffle tickets on sale during Tue, Thur night raffles at club. Christmas and Breakup Party Tue 13/12. Cost to be advised. All members welcome. Lunch at approx. 12.30pm, Club C'ship Presentations to follow.

Lennox Head Men

Tue 15/11 Self Selected Triples winners: M Pappas, G Fisher, G Brook 18 def J Bice, T Hunting, R McCarthy 12; R/up J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp 28 def D Hickey, L Bartlett, P Blair 18; K Torrens, L Chaseling, B Harrington 20 def J Swain, B Cousins, M Daley 15 consolation 6 pack. Wed 16/11 Twilight Pairs winners: S Lewis, G Maloney 12 def H Lee, B Peart 9; r/up R Adams, L Bartlett 15 def G Hayes, G Bowen 7. Fri 18/11 Mixed Bowls winners: G Pye, K Nicol 21 def F Allcoat, I Whitehall 14; M Mattese, L Bartlett jackpot 22 def E Steel, F Somerville 21 Losers prize. Sat 19/11 Club Selected Triples winners: B Jensen, K Davey, L Bartlett 32 def K Kilby, J Turner, K Nicol 14; r/up B Cousins, N Gregor, B McRae 29 def T Hunting, D Cook, P Blair 11. H'cap Singles: D Taylor Snr 31 def B Martin 22. Sun 20/11 Turkey Triples winners: G Hayes, B Bowen, G Bowen 34 def G Bowden, B Orme, W Bowden 13; r/up P Blair, B Peart, K McGuire 38 def B Hall, D Martin, B Martin 13 losers prize.

Mullumbimby Men

Wed winners: S Purdie, R Day, R Philips 34 def R Kidby, M Murphy, E Batson 15. Other Results: A Pyzer, R Gray, B Gibson 29 def A Johnstone, L Henry, R Webb 15; F Cornale, P Jones, T Johnston 31 def A Bartlett, B Coleman, J McKay 17; L Boyter, R Rose, K Brown 21 def W Hampson, F Buckley, R Moore 13. Fri Twilight: Darren, Scotty, Sandy 13 drf Pelago, Fingers, Fordy 3. Black Duck, Schneids def S Smart, T Fenwick 18 to 15. Sat: R Ford, R Philips, P Jones 28 def M Esau, R Gray, E Batson 17; K Trimble, I Holden 24 def S Smart, S Purdie 11. 26/11 annual World Masters Day. Mixed blind draw triples, refreshments, prisenomoney, all welcome. Wed 30/11 Ham Day. Men's self selected triples, local clubs welcome.

Mullumbimby Women

12/11 C'ship Triples: E Jones/sub J Lee, R Thompson, J Towner 31 v J Kidman, J Beaumont, B Croft 12. 15/11 Consist: B Croft 154 v H Robb 86. 15/11 Social: B Gray, J Graham, J Beaumont

25 v L Estreich, S Brown, S Boyd 16; E Jones, J Lee, J Kidman 29 v M Gleeson, J Nicholls, J Towner 23. Raffle won by H Robb.

Ocean Shores Men

14/11 winners: F Wade, K Roberts; r/up P Wood, J l'anson, R Tonkin; K Danswan, R Webb, P Tomaros; R James, G Rub; A Sultas, R Dunn, K McMorrow. 15/11 Twilighters winners: C Lee, B Whitney; r/up L Morgan, D Whitney. Play every Tue 5.30pm on green. 19/11 Norfolk Is Challenge: Mr Magoo unable to defend title, B Priest regained title. 20/11 Precision Pairs winners: R Roberts, R Fritas; r/up J l'anson, K Hosie; P Palmer, D Lawson; W Priest, P Tomaros. Combined presentaton dinner 3/12, book seats early.

Ocean Shores Women

Wed 16/11 Mixed Social Bowls winner out of hat: L Bradford, M Thomas, L Campbell; r/up M Oliver, M Moodie, D Grant; other winners M Flesser, J Bartlett; B Thomas, M Franks, E Hill, L Morgan. Raffle won by L McGowan. Fri 18/11 Golfer/Bowler Day, great fun day enjoyed by all. Golfing winners F Crowder, D Elliott, N Russell, P Webb; r/up H Henry, J Harding, J Hansen, L Bland; bowling winners M Flesser, T Campbell, B Sprengel, M James. Raffles won by D Elliott, B Stone, M l'Anson, L Mason. Xmas Party Lunch and Bowls Fri 9/12, cost \$14, list on Board for those attending, also list for those only coming to lunch.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

Brunswick Hds Bridge Club meets at Brun Hds Comm Centre 12.45pm Mon, Sat; at OShores Country Club 6.45pm Wed. 19/11 NS 1st Gross D Dare, C Johnson; 2nd Gross P Keyte, P Webb. 1st Net A Gray, S Easterbrook. 2nd Net P Keyte, P Webb. EW 1st Gross and 1st Net A and G Withey. 2nd Gross and 2nd Net M Solway, C Donaldson. 14/11 N/S: 1st Gross and Nett: J Skelton, P Hems, 2nd Gross: P Keyte, C Wellings. 2nd Nett: A Gray, T Crittle. E/W: 1st Gross and 2nd Nett: D Grant, F Patterson. 2nd Gross and 1st Nett: P Webb, M Solway. Ocean Shores 16/11: 3 Table Progressive Bridge, 1st P Baldwin; 2nd A Hauser; 3rd R Keyte.

Byron Bay

Fri 18/11, 9 table Mitchell: N/S 1st G Lynn/G Askev 60.9%; 2nd P Hens/S Easterbrook 56%; 3rd M Buckley/K Armstead. E/W 1st C Johnson/D Dare; K Milne/T McDonald 62%; 3rd M Vitlich/H Lewis. Bridge played every Fri 12.30pm at Bangalow Bowling Club all welcome. Phone Peter 6685 9073.

CRICKET

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Seniors

2nd Grade: vs Bangalow 197, D Wright 103 n.o., R Parkes 37, G Shelley 145/18. Mullum/Brunswick batting: S Hogan 48 incl. 6 sixes, 3 fours, J Stephens 80 n.o., R Goodacre 60 n.o. Solid 1st innings win to Mullum/Brunswick. 3rd Grade: Bangalow 5/226 def Mullum/Brunswick 110. N Phelps 103 n.o. K O'Brien 55 runs, A Maxwell 17, R Draper 12 n.o. D Hardy 4/64 for Mullum. 2nd Grade: Mullum/Brunswick 5/200 def Bangalow 8/199. S Richards 2/64, 16; B O'Meara 2/46, 13; J Stephens 57 n.o. R Goodacre 60 n.o. S Hogan 47.

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Junior

U10 Stingrays cancelled. U10 Sharks vs Byron. Top bowlers Matthew H, Luke S, Aiden H. Jamie 12 best with the bat; Nathan great support with bat and in field. Mullum U12 57 lost to A'ville Blue 88. Vince Q 13, Mullum's Matt A 2/11 best performers. Bruns U12 66 lost to A'ville Gold 93. Hayden 23 n/o continues to make consistent runs. Josh E 2/8, Scott 2/14 best bowlers. U14, 268 won vs Lennox Hds. Best with bat Leon M O 52, Matt Mc 48 n/o, Sam C 34, Pat Mc 28, J Dent 21, B Prull 18, Jordan C 12. Best bowlers John D 2/25, Pat Mc 1/17 off 8 overs each. U/16, 242 won vs B/Bay 11/115, 4/37. Great game, plenty of action, Bay chasing 242. Time didn't allow the lads to achieve an outright. Best with ball Dale H 0/8, 2/8, Tailah M 3/16, Sam W 2/10, Luke W 1/16, 2/6.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

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

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

Grand Final Results: Armed and Dangerous 6 def Ocean Shores Tavern 4; WCD's 6 def Who Cares 5. Presentation night at Brun Hds Bowling Club 26/11, 6pm. Bus leaves Mullum Ex-Services Club 5.30pm, pickup on Argyle St at 5.40pm.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

Sat 12/11 Single Stab winner: E Dengate 38 c/b; r/up S Slogrove 38; K Mudgevay 37 c/b. NTP E Dengate; S Slogrove. Pro Pin S Slogrove. Thur 17/11 American Foursome winners: R Slogrove, T Watson. NTP S Slogrove, L Siddall; J Neate, K Mudgevay. Pro Pin G Lynn, N Carsburg. WBC L Richards 38; G Lynn 37. 24/11 Single Stab, Graded, 1st 3, 30 to 45 hcp: 8.30am G Smith; K Mudgevay, E Froggatt; 8.36am J Beer, E Henshaw, F Hayden; 8.42am C Robbins, T Batson, Maureen James; 8.48am N Dwyer, D Bickley, T Robbins; 8.54am B Wood, M Trivett, P Sewell; 9am E Leclere, B Woolnough; 9.06 L Siddall, A Smith. 10th T 0 to 29 hcp: 8.30am N Carsburg, R Slogrove, M Brighton; 8.36am S Slogrove, G Mackay, B Mules; 8.42am J Neate, L Riches, A Moser; 8.48am M Allan, G Lynn, M Essery; 8.54am F Gannell, S Kosaka. Table Dty: K Mudgevay, N Carsburg.

Ocean Shores Men

Mon 14/11 Indiv Stab Medley winner: J Govett 39 c/b; r/up G Collins 39 c/b; T Carroll 39. Balls to 33. CCR 71. NTP G Rowland; J McKay. Wed 16/11 Par winner: G Harris Sup; r/up M Flesser 4 up; D Frawley 2 up. Balls to 3 down. CCR 73. NTP G Courtney; D Moody. Pro Pin G Player. Sat 19/11 1st Rnd Spring Cup Stab winner: C Byron 48; r/up M Smith 42 c/b; B Neate 42. Balls to 34.

CCR 72. NTP A Watson; M McPherson.

Ocean Shores Vets

17/11 Single Stab winner: B Smith 40 c/b; r/up J Pollet 40; T Carroll 38. NTP J Conqueror; N Adcock; J McKay; P Thorley. Capt Pin B Smith. Long Drive B Neate; H Gould. Chooks to 24. Balls to 34. Scrubbers Ball G Cullen.

RUGBY UNION

Byron Bay

Jnr players, coaches, parents and interested parties: kick off meeting 5.30pm Mon 28/11 at Bo Cafe Johnson St. To register or for info call Russell 0409 773 848.

SOCCER

Mullumbimby Six A Side

Pitch times for 23/11: Pitch 1 and 2: Billys 10s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Dragons 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; Shores 9s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Scorpions 9s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Seahorses 7s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Snoopy Dogs 9s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Funky Monkeys Girls Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

Pitch 3 and 4: Dragons 10s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; The Ten Maniacs 10s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Rebels 11s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; Hornets 8s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Coorabell Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Spectacular Seven 12 Girls, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Snappers 12s Girls, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Crocodiles 8s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Eureka Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Rellies Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50. Pitch 5 and 6: Federall All Star 11s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Mullum Soccerroos 10s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Shores Crocodiles 12s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; Mullum 16 Girls, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; 6 FBI Girls Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Byron Pandas 14 Girls, 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; The Big Dogs Mixed Ages, 5.35, 7.15; Antelopes Girls Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

Pitch 7 and 8: Patrick 13s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Taipans 14s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Mullum x press 13s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.40; The Heaven Slayers 12s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; The Big Dogs Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Eureka 13s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Barca Juniors 12s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.40; Demons 13s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; CFC Lions 12s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Byron Bay 11s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

Wed 23/11 Rnd 3 Business Houses Comp: OS Bakery v Mullum Jewellers: B Trivett v S Varty; S Hogan v C Sleep; R James v C Walsh; J Holmes v R Cameron; R King v S Truesdale. Canty's Surveyors v Byron Trophies: S Thompson v B Staff; G Chandler v C Staff; W Oliver v P Hill; M Stratton v J Heers; W Ferrier v B Doran. OS Glass v Bruns Pharmacy: M Page Smith v S Koop; J Heaney v T Wood; P Booth v J Gribble; M Rogers v A Li; S Page Smith v S Moon. Bruns Smash v Bruns Blinds: B Johnston v G Davis; L Crandell v I Bissett; C Pearce v D Runciman; J Nicolson v L Miller; C Johnston v Jeff Heers. Mon 28/11 Rnd 1, Div 1: 5pm B Staff v A Brooker, D Bird v S Sleep; 6pm M Page Smith v L Powell; G Davis Bye. Div 2: 5pm B Trivett v M Cassidy; I Bissett v S Koop; 6pm B Johnston v S Varty. Div 3: 5pm M Ottery v R Draper; 5.30pm J Gribble v M O'Meara; 6pm D Runciman v J Holmes. Div 4: 5pm S Page Smith v J Nicolson; A Li v A Ronan; 5.30pm R Cross v R King; C Johnston Bye. Div 5: 5pm G Thomas v A Thomas; S Truesdale v B Doran; A Brooker v S Davidson; D Williams v T Schlawe. Phone 6685 1794 to play.

SURF LIFE SAVING

Brunswick

Patrols Sat 26/11, 10am to 3pm: Patrol No 5, G White. Sun 27/11 9am to 4pm: Patrol No 4 G Chapman. Pub raffles 27/11 Jess, Julie, Craig.

Byron Bay

Byron Branch Team Members: E Killingbeck, B Moir, R Sharman, A Johnson, J Way, K Andrews, S Hulbert-Green, S Lawrence, E Battese. Could all please attend branch training session at Byron 3/12, 9am. Patrols Sat 26/11, 10 to 3: K Kloessing PC, O Byrnes, R Siebert, P Francis, J Barwick, P Flick, T Makin, S Palmer, R Harvey, P Lette, R Hollier. Sun 27/11, 9am-4pm: S Hulbert PC, J Bridgeman, L Rees, N Hoeman, M McDonald, B Fife, T Miller, C Marshall, R Brown.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mens Comp Rnd 8: Ace def Smash; Backhand def Lob; Forehand def Volley. Ladies Comp Rnd 8, Div 1: Cormorant def Gannet; Albatross def Pelican. Div 2: Rosella def Corella; Galah def Lorikeet. Div 3: Heron def Brolga; Ibis and Swan draw.

Mixed Comp Rnd 9 Div 1: Rats def Mosquitoes; Cane Toads def Cockroaches. Div 2: Pigs def Rabbits; Goats def Cats. Jnr Fri Night Round Robin Comp 5pm to 7pm. Jnr Club C'ship 2/12, 5pm start, contact Jeanie or Justin if interested. Sat Mixed Social 1.30pm. Ladies social Wed, 9.15am. All 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 22/11, Rnd 2 Carsburg Comp: 6pm Starlights v Nanas; Flash v Hit and Run; Duty Brewers 7pm Brewers v Lounge Lizards; Bugs v No Mercy; Pissies Bye; Duty Starlights. Thur 24/11, Rnd 2 OS H'Ware Comp: 6pm Suiggles Sisters v Fudge Puppies; Kliblik v Desperate Housewives; Exodia v Vikings; Pink Flamingos v Bolters; Duty Nickies, Elles. 7pm Nickies v Hot and Sweaty; Elles v Chilli Twist; Chupa Chups v Court Jesters; Sharleens v Kit Kats; Duty Fidge Puppies, Kliblik. Bye: Rock Monsters, Bob the Builder, Triplets, Hot Booties, Asthmatics, courts available for social games from 5pm to 6pm. Advance notice to be given in you cannot play, plenty of fill in players available. Players needed for Tue Comp. Beginners welcome, phone 6685 1794.

Perfect ride wins Chelsea the Roxy Pro



Tweed Heads surfer Chelsea Georgeson was the only competitor to score a perfect ten point ride at the Roxy Pro Hawaii, catapulting her into first place in the world rankings. Photo ASP Karen

The Roxy Pro Hawaii was held recently at Haleiwa with reigning champion Sofia Mulanovich and Tweed Heads surfer Chelsea Georgeson (pictured above) both in the running for the prestigious world title. A win for Mulanovich coupled with Georgeson's elimination before the quarter finals would wrap up the world crown for Sofia.

It took Chelsea Georgeson only twenty-five minutes to score a perfect ten point wave, and win the Roxy Pro

Hawaii to jump into first place on the ASP world ratings.

Performing three indisputably vertical top to bottom turns on a solid two metre face, Georgeson earned the only perfect ten point wave score of the event.

'I didn't really catch that many waves throughout the whole contest. I was only catching about two waves a heat so I wasn't too tired,' Georgeson said. 'I was just trying to keep momentum and not wear myself out.

This time it all just fell into place for me.'

Capitalizing on the shock quarterfinal elimination of Sofia Mulanovich, Georgeson jumped into first place in the ratings race going into the final event of the year in Maui.

Mulanovich must place first or second in Maui to retain her crown, and even with a win there, should Georgeson come second, she'd be forced to relinquish it. If Mulanovich places second, Georgeson can win with a fifth.

Improve your game at holiday Supercamp

Junior basketballers and footballers who are interested in improving their game during the off-season need not look any further than the basketball and football Supercamps to be held December 18 - 22 at the Tallebudgera Recreation Centre on the Gold Coast.

The five day live-in or live-out camp is for boys and girls aged six to twenty years. Participants will be coached by some of the top

coaches and players in the country including former National Basketball League coach of the year Brian Kerle, former English Premier League football player Jason Kearton, and Uruguayan international football coach and player Cuba Fraser. Queensland Roar football players will visit the Supercamp throughout the week.

Camp Director Clarence Dickerson says that both camps will involve intensive

training with three two and a half hour training sessions per day. He also says, 'In most cases, if a child attends Supercamp with the right attitude, by the conclusion of the camp he/she will be a smarter, more confident player.'

All campers will receive a free Supercamp T-shirt. For more information call 07 4637 9244 or visit our website on www.supercamp.com.au.

Crankin what's happening surfside

Surfing FNC

Several local junior surfers fly out to Tasmania later this week to compete in the Australian Grommet and School Surfing Titles at Nubeena: G Parkes, S Sallis and N Briggs, all from Byron Bay. Surfing FNC wishes them the best of luck.

Byron Bay Boardriders

Results from monthly point-score last Sunday: juniors 1 N Colbey, 2 B Devonshire, 3 J Foreman; bodyboard microflea girls 1 G Mathe-son, 2 E Morrell, 3 A Currie; flea girls 1 R-L Rogan, 2 S-J Rogan, 3 V Hill; microflea boys 1 Z Smith, 2 J Smith; flea boys 1 T Franklin, 2 N Batson; junior boys 1 T Degunza, 2 B Franklin, 3 J Foreman; bodyboard microflea boys 1 B Hill, equal 2 K Hill, B Hill; open women 1 S Cassidy; open men T Foreman, 2 R Pelmore, 3 J Bennett; senior men 1 Seppy, 2 K Lee, 3 D Smith; masters 1 P Begg, 2 K Lee, 3 The Frog. Entries in comp for new logo to be submitted at Christmas party. Thanks to all sponsors for a great year.

Good luck Garrett, Ellis, Steph and Natalie at the junior Australian titles.

Brunswick Boardriders

Results from round 10: microflea girls 1 G Mathe-son, 2 E Morrell, 3 A Currie; flea girls 1 R-L Rogan, 2 S-J Rogan, 3 V Hill; microflea boys 1 Z Smith, 2 J Smith; flea boys 1 T Franklin, 2 N Batson; junior boys 1 T Degunza, 2 B Franklin, 3 J Foreman; bodyboard microflea boys 1 B Hill, equal 2 K Hill, B Hill; open women 1 S Cassidy; open men T Foreman, 2 R Pelmore, 3 J Bennett; senior men 1 Seppy, 2 K Lee, 3 D Smith; masters 1 P Begg, 2 K Lee, 3 The Frog. Entries in comp for new logo to be submitted at Christmas party. Thanks to all sponsors for a great year.

Girls Go Surfing

The 2005 Rip Curl Girls Go Surfing day will run over six sessions in Byron Bay on Saturday December 10 at 9am, 11am and 1pm; Sunday December 11 at 9am, 11am and 1pm, and three sessions in Lennox Head on Sunday December 11 at 9am, 11am and 1pm. Get your entry forms in at Surfing Byron Bay.

New Brighton Boardriders

Results of last club round: Juniors 1 Tim, 2 Dave, 3 Shannon, 4 Sam; Opens 1 Legge, 2 Max, 3 Nath, 4 Rob. Thanks to Ocean Shores butchery and Ocean Shores Bakery for supplying our bbq food. Club championship is on next month so stay tuned for details.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Darren is a hot shot



Local rifle shooter Darren Ottery cleaned up at the recent Australian championships in the Combined Service Discipline, winning himself the title of Australian Champion. Photo Jeff 'Deadey' Dawson

Small town Mullumbimby is home to some outstanding athletes, including our most famous sportsperson Petria Thomas, who won a number of gold medals at world class level. It looks like she may now have some competition in the world class achievement ranks from an unlikely quarter.

Darren Ottery and his father Richard are long term residents of Mullumbimby who took up shooting about two years ago. Competing in the Combined Service Discipline, Darren and Richard have travelled around the state competing in various competitions, most recently at the Australian championships in Mudgee.

Darren enjoyed extraordinary success competing in

eight events and winning four gold medals, two silver and two bronze and the title Australian champion in this discipline.

'Combined Service shooting involves shooting a rifle at a target,' explained Darren. 'The different events involve shooting over different distances and over different time frames, as all the events are completed in a specific time frame. Points are awarded depending on whereabouts you hit the target.'

Darren's achievement puts him at the very top of his chosen sport in this country. His next big challenge takes place next year when he travels to New Zealand to take part in the New Zealand national championships.

Surf film with a twist

Local filmmaker Jason Moss will screen his latest surf film 'Twisted' at Byron Bay Services Club this Saturday November 26 at 7.30pm. The film, described as 'a surf film with a twist of sanity', is shot on our beautiful local waves and stars local legends of the surf Danny Wills, James Wood and Anthony Walsh, just to name a few.

Also screening on the night are award winning short films and a documentary of life in Byron. So for a great night of entertainment, come along and hoot at the screen while

the waves roll in. Tickets cost \$7 per person or \$20 for a family at the door.

Classic Malibu Pro Noosa Heads

This coming weekend, November 25 and 26 will see Australia's best longboarders make their way to the Sunshine Coast for the first event of the 2005/2006 series, the Classic Malibu Pro, Noosa Heads.

The Classic, presented by Cobian and Hot Tuna, is now the richest event on the Australian Longboard Circuit. The event will offer competitors a slice of \$12,500 prizemoney over three divisions: \$10,000 prizemoney to the men, \$1500 to the women and a specialty 'Noserider' division showcasing the country's best noseriders battling it out for \$1000 cash.

A strong field of competitors will be determined to showcase their longboarding talent at the world famous point breaks at Noosa Heads in what is now the richest event on the Australian Longboard Circuit.

Socceroos win the right to perform on the world stage

Sebastian Bell

Australia has qualified for their second soccer world cup in history after missing out seven times since its last qualification in 1974. The Socceroos have never scored in a world cup and will be hoping to break the drought in Germany 2006.

After losing to Uruguay 1-0 in Montevideo in the first game of the qualifying draw, where Australia played very well under the conditions, and Uruguay played their usual mind games, the Socceroos came back to Sydney on a special Qantas flight with a short stop over in the Cook Islands to shake their legs.

After a nervous start, Australia soon settled down and started to control the game. Coach Guus Hiddink replaced Tony Popovic with super sub Harry Kewell in the thirtieth minute, and it took only five minutes for Kewell to stamp his authority on the game, setting up striker Marco Bresciano who slammed the ball into the top of the net ten minutes before half time.

With the score remaining one nil at the end of regulation time, the game went to thirty minutes of extra time, during which both sides had a couple of chances to wrap it up. However, it wasn't to be and Australia's world cup dream was to be determined by a penalty shoot out.

Goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer became the green

and gold hero, saving not one but two of Uruguay's penalties, meaning John Aloisi's successful penalty secured the Socceroos' passage to Germany. Australia had a 12th player on the park with



a brilliant Sydney crowd who cheered for the whole 120 minutes of play. Coach Guus Hiddink has got to be thanked for his good work and what he has done with limited time. The next thing on his agenda is to get some quality match practice for the Socceroos.

Any country that qualifies for the world cup receives a 10 million dollar grant from FIFA to assist with the growth of the game. While this financial boost will not impact directly on junior development of the game, Tim Jerks, Director of Coaching with Soccer Far North Coast is confident that the Socceroos' success will boost the game nation wide.

'The A League will grow as a result of this,' said Tim. 'In a few seasons there will be more teams involved in the competition including one from the Gold Coast. There will also be bigger crowds at

the games if the Sydney crowd is anything to go by.

'Media coverage will now most likely launch the game into the forefront of sport; SBS is covering every game at the world cup including all Australia's clashes. Corporate sponsorship will grow as a result, so in years to come, with more money flowing into the game there will be benefits at the grass roots level.'

The benefits will spread further afield than just Australia, as Tim explained that Australia's inclusion in Asia for future qualification will allow some of the larger Pacific Islands such as Fiji, Solomon Islands and New Zealand to qualify by playing against the fifth placed South Americans in the same way Australia did this year.

To find out who Australia will be up against in Germany, you can watch the draw live on SBS on Saturday December 10 at 6.15am.

Kewell brushes off a Uruguayan defender during Australia's 4-2 penalty win in Sydney last week. Photo courtesy of the Sydney Morning Herald

MONTHLY MARKETS

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| 1st SAT | Bruns Hds | 6684 4437 |
| 1st SUN | Byron Bay | 6680 9703 |
| 1st SUN | L'more Car Boot .. | 6628 7333 |
| 2nd SUN | The Channon | 6688 6433 |
| 2nd SUN | Lennox Head | 6672 2874 |
| 2nd SUN | OShores Carboot | 6680 2696 |
| 3rd SAT | Mullumbimby | 6684 3370 |
| 3rd SUN | Uki | 6679 5399 |
| 3rd SUN | Nimbin | 6689 0000 |
| 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 THU | 8-11am Byron | 6685 9792 |
| EACH SAT | 8-11am Bangalow | 6685 9792 |
| EACH SAT | 8-1 pm Uki | 6679 5530 |

Byron Bay Camping & Disposals

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Phone: 6685 8085

TIDE TIMES

| PHASES OF THE MOON | | |
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| Last Quarter | 24th Nov | 9.12 am |
| New Moon | 2nd Dec | 2.02 am |
| First Quarter | 8th Dec | 8.37 pm |
| Gemini Full Moon | 16th Dec | 3.17 am |
| Summer Solstice | 22nd Dec | 3.56 am |

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| WED High | 2.19 am 1.1 | Sunrise | 5.41 am |
| 23rd Low | 2.02 pm 1.4 | Sunset | 7.22 pm |
| | 7.34 am 0.7 | Moonrise | 12.44 am |
| | 9.08 pm 0.5 | Moonset | 11.35 am |
| THU High | 3.22 am 1.1 | Sunrise | 5.41 am |
| 24th Low | 3.02 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.23 pm |
| | 8.42 am 0.7 | Moonrise | 1.16 am |
| | 9.58 pm 0.5 | Moonset | 12.29 pm |
| FRI High | 4.20 am 1.1 | Sunrise | 5.41 am |
| 25th Low | 4.04 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.24 pm |
| | 9.55 am 0.7 | Moonrise | 1.44 am |
| | 10.44 pm 0.5 | Moonset | 1.23 pm |
| SAT High | 5.09 am 1.2 | Sunrise | 5.41 am |
| 26th Low | 5.02 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.25 pm |
| | 11.03 am 0.6 | Moonrise | 2.12 am |
| | 11.26 pm 0.4 | Moonset | 2.16 pm |
| SUN High | 5.52 am 1.3 | Sunrise | 5.40 am |
| 27th Low | 5.54 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.26 pm |
| | 12.01 pm 0.6 | Moonrise | 2.38 am |
| | | Moonset | 3.10 pm |
| MON High | 6.32 am 1.5 | Sunrise | 5.40 am |
| 28th Low | 6.42 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.26 pm |
| | 12.05 am 0.4 | Moonrise | 3.06 am |
| | 12.52 pm 0.5 | Moonset | 4.06 pm |
| TUE High | 7.11 am 1.6 | Sunrise | 5.40 am |
| 29th Low | 7.28 pm 1.3 | Sunset | 7.27 pm |
| | 12.43 am 0.4 | Moonrise | 3.36 am |
| | 1.39 pm 0.4 | Moonset | 5.05 pm |

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
pictures from page 33
Harry Potter (of course), Pinot Noir, Pachyderm, Penelope Cruz, Peter Sellers, Peace symbol, Peter Costello, Pepe le Pew, (or is it the other way round?) Priest, Paul Newman

Melling leads Le-Ba to Globe Pro final



Lennox-Ballina Boardriders travelled to Burleigh Heads over the weekend to take on Queensland and Sydney clubs at the Globe Pro Junior teams title for 2005. Following the qualifying rounds, Queensland clubs battled it out with Lennox-Ballina, North Avalon and Queenscliff for a whopping first prize of \$10,000 for the club

and bragging rights as Australia's number one boardriding club. Queenscliff Boardriders surprised the Queenslanders by taking out the challenge for 2005, while Le-Ba came in a creditable fourth and took home \$1600 in prize money.

Lennox/Ballina may consider themselves a little unlucky in this event as on

both days one and two they managed to post the highest scoring waves and heat wins, and with Adam Melling (pictured above) in super form they went into the final as narrow favourites.

Luck deserted Melling in the final as he was unable to find any decent wave to unleash his power packed surfing on.

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Mullumbimby Junior Rugby League Football Club

Coaching applications are required for all Junior teams, under 7s through to under 16s for the 2006 season.

Coaches are required to hold a minimum Level 1 coaching certificate or are able to attain this qualification in early 2006.

All applications are to be addressed to:
The Coaching Director
PO Box 546
Mullumbimby NSW 2482
Or emailed to
st.martin@optusnet.com.au
All enquiries to Tod Martin
0412 734122
Applications close last mail
6th December 2005.

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'Colorado Sunset'



THIS IS COUNTRY LIFE ON A GRAND SCALE - AT THE BEST ADDRESS

296 Friday Hut Road, Possum Creek (Turn off highway to Possum Creek Road, go to T intersection & turn right into Friday Hut Rd). **OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 27th, 11am - midday.**

From the moment you pass through the impressive entrance, you know that nothing on this beautiful 5 acre property will disappoint you. Soaring ceilings, vast living areas, expansive wrap around verandahs, stunning rock features, tumbled marble and beautifully textured and toned wood – all create a special energy.



Everything from the resort style master bedroom retreat, to the stainless steel chef's kitchen, has been designed with the utmost style.

Whether you are gazing into the comforting winter warmth of the magnificent bush rock fireplace, or sipping a drink on the terrace, as the pink hues of a summer evening linger on the horizon – one thing is for sure – life at 'Colorado Sunset' is nothing short of spectacular! All agents welcome. Finance arranged if required.

\$1.8M

**Property Buyers Net,
17 Ballina Road,
Bangalow, contact:
0418 755 088 /
6687 1313.**

'The White House'

23 Clifford St, Suffolk Park
Light – bright – breezy – beachy!
Inspect Saturday 11am to midday.

Listen to the ocean and walk to the shops, restaurants and pub from this spacious home. Five bedrooms, two bathrooms (including enormous ensuite with spa bath), vast open plan living spaces flowing onto a fabulous patio entertaining area. Full sized laundry, cupboards galore,



security screens and electric security gate, double lock-up garage with auto door, reverse cycle air-conditioning throughout, ceiling fans, exterior shower, high ceilings and fully tiled.

And there's more! Relax by the sparkling solar heated saltwater pool in the beautifully landscaped gardens which are easy to maintain with a sprinkler system and bore water supply.

All of this – and only two blocks from Tallow Beach on an 825 square metre block.

This property really has it all – convenience, style, security and low maintenance. All agents welcome. Finance arranged if required.



\$890,000 ONO

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'Stillness'

437 Binna Burra Road, Bangalow.
FABULOUS HOME & CHIC COTTAGE ON 17 ACRES IN GREAT LOCATION!

**Open for Inspection
Thursday 11am-noon**

This is an unusual home with great character and a clever design that exudes comfort and mysticism. Three bedrooms, bathroom, large living area, and extensive north facing terrace from which to view the delightful established garden.

The ambience is enhanced by the plunge pool, gazebo and pond.

An approved chic modern cottage has been ideally located to take full advantage of the totally awesome views of the Nightcap Ranges, and valley views to Stony Creek.

Approval for a third dwelling has also been granted.

Other features include a citrus and exotic orchard, 12 year old rainforest, additional 1,000 trees planted in 2000, unlimited water, and a huge shed with concrete floor.

All of this, and just a few kms from Bangalow village.

The views, location and privacy offered by this beautiful property are such that the price really represents land value.

All agents welcome. Finance arranged if required.



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(B) New listing
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(C) 1 2 2



(D) 3 1 1



(E) New listing
2 1 1

(A) 883m² of gently sloping vacant land. Dress circle location. Ocean views to Broken Head. Surrounded by quality homes. Walk to beach & shops.
Byron Bay \$595,000

(B) Quality 3 bedrooms + loft home. Generous decks, great for outdoor entertaining. Landscaped gardens, picturesque valley views. In-ground saltwater pool with sail shade. Not a cent to spend, move in & enjoy.
Rosebank \$755,000

(C) Centre of Byron Bay, just a short walk to the beach. Stylish, brand new, superbly designed apartment. Large open plan living areas opening to balconies.
Byron Bay \$1,250,000

(D) Large open-plan renovated home with pool. Beautiful landscaped tropical gardens. 5 acres with easement to spring water. Separate sound temple and timber pagoda. A fabulous artistic retreat for all to share.
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- Near the beach & in the hub of Byron Bay. Just perfect

Beachside apartment + management rights
Byron Bay
\$1.25 Million

- Management rights to 18 beachfront units plus Manager's 1st level 2 bedroom unit + reception/office
- 15 x 2 bedroom luxury and 3 x 1 bedroom standard units
- All self-contained, some with sensational ocean views
- Lifestyle opportunity in premier tourist destination

Quiet country living - 8 mins to the bay
12 Benloro Lane Myocum
OPEN HOUSE Sat 26 Nov 1pm - 2pm

Myocum
\$725,000

- Five acres of gently undulating land with 2 dams & bore
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom timber home with huge decks
- Situated on a quiet country lane with an in-ground pool
- Separate home office, plus a self cont. approved studio
- Central to beaches, Mullumbimby and Byron Bay

Entertainer's paradise at Fern Beach
Fern Beach
\$845,000

- 300 metres to pristine swimming and surfing beach
- Architect-designed quality fittings, an exclusive address
- 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms plus a parents' retreat
- Entertainer's paradise, expansive indoor & outdoor areas
- 15 minutes to Byron Bay and 30 minutes to the airport

Contemporary living near the beach
Byron Bay
\$995,000

- High on the hill, overlooking town, hinterland & sea views
- Modern 2 storey home at the end of a quiet street
- Living areas and verandahs capture the gentle breezes
- Stroll into Byron CBD for latte, night life and cafes
- Room for a pool, private, quiet area, walk to the beaches

Beachside Tuscan townhouse
4/7 Oceanside Place Suffolk Park
OPEN HOUSE Sat 26 Nov 11am - 12 noon

Suffolk Park/Byron Bay
\$512,000

- Unique Tuscan-style townhouse in small private block of 5 units
- Expansive open-plan lounge/living, quality gourmet kitchen
- French doors lead to private decks from all 3 bedrooms
- Fourth study/bdrm, 2.5 bthms, 2 courtyards + artist's sunroom
- Hear the ocean, short stroll to Suffolk Village & beach

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- Prestige, sought after, peaceful location

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- Strata title industrial units
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\$215,000 - \$268,000



2 minute walk to the beach

- Three bedroom home in Massinger Street
- So close to the beach you can hear the surf
- Backing onto bushland beyond large backyard
- A true beach house with timber floors
- Walk into Byron Bay town centre

\$985,000



Tranquil setting

- 2bed/1.5bath home in leafy surrounds
- North facing with enormous decks
- Unique design and decor incl. 6 inch floorboards
- Elevated outlook to the lighthouse
- 2239sqm block of land

\$549,000



How's the serenity

- Neat and tidy 3bed/2bath home
- Set on a large 4638sqm block
- Huge master bedroom and a double lock-up garage
- Pleasant outdoor entertaining area overlooking the pool
- Peaceful rural lifestyle yet only a few minutes drive from town

\$875,000



Split level. Contemporary. Affordable

- 19 Tecan Crt, Suffolk Park. Sat 26, 11am - 11.45am**
- Part of the Forest Glades estate
 - Good looking home offers great lifestyle benefits
 - A common pool, large entertaining area and peaceful ambience
 - 3bed/2bath with timber floors
 - Open plan living areas open plan and modern kitchen

\$459,000



Ewingsdale retreat

- 4bed/2bath home set on extensive grounds
- Minutes drive from the beach with a hinterland view
- Wood construction, blond polished floors and high ceilings
- Walk off the deck straight into a stunning pool
- 12m x 7m machinery barn, with mezzanine level

\$895,000



Pacific vista

- Peace, quiet and tranquility characterise this home
- 3bed/2bath home
- Unique position with loads of potential
- Elevated views giving great views across hinterland
- Arakwal national park directly opposite and close to town

\$575,000

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- **Location:** 7-minute stroll to popular Tallow Beach
- **Recreation:** residents only landscaped pool, entertainment cabana, BBQs and timber boardwalks
- **Tranquility:** secluded enclave ensuring peace and quiet
- **Contemporary design:** architecturally-designed houses with council approval to build already
- **Value:** land in an estate that will never be at this price again

Something Different



Must be sold to finalise estate

To be AUCTIONED Saturday 17th December 2005 11am on site. Come along to the OPEN HOUSE this Sat 12.15 -1pm. 52 Cudgera Creek Rd Burringbar, NSW. This large four bedroom house is set on 32 acres of tranquil land. It includes a natural rainforest with creeks, dam and springs with 22 acres level, perfect for horses. The home consists of four bedrooms with glass sliding doors off all rooms, leading out to a large covered entertaining area.

This property would be perfect for the growing family, with plenty of room to move and many nature adventures to be discovered. Burringbar is a cute country town offering town and country living. Close to all amenities schools, day care, cafe's and hotels with only a 10 minute drive to beaches and a 20 minute drive to Coolangatta airport and 30 minutes to Byron Bay.

Contact Sean Kenny on 0419 624 024 at Sean Kenny Real Estate - 81 Stuart St MULLUMBIMBY 6684 2200.

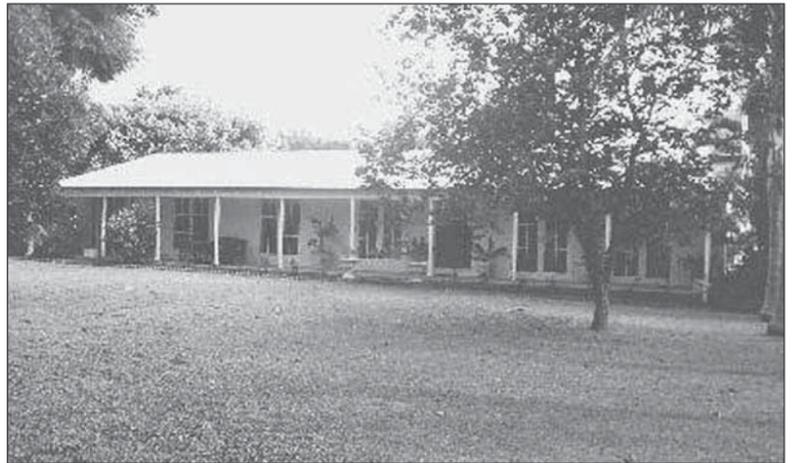


Country charm in Burringbar

A little bit of country charm in Burringbar is available in this low-set five bedroom home. Featuring a quality galley kitchen, sunken lounge with raked timber ceiling and exquisite French doors opening onto covered verandahs. Set on a 4430m2 site, with town water, add a large double garage and storage with fruit trees and we have a perfect match. Priced at \$575,000.

For more information contact Robert Mudge on 0414 655 771 or Bruce Steel Real Estate, Warina Walk, Brisbane Street, Murwillumbah 02 6672 3781.

www.brucesteelre.com.au



This will catch your eye

Open House Saturday 11 am - 12 noon. Lot 7 Tristran Pde, Mullumbimby

Set on one and a half acres in close proximity to the Mullumbimby Steiner School this modern six year old brick and tile home has a lot to offer. Open plan in design and spacious in/outdoor living and entertaining areas this home is ideal for maximum family comfort.

Featuring three bedrooms with built-ins, a large master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in robe and a beautiful main bathroom plus an enclosed second shower outside. Attached to the house is a fully self-contained granny flat for that extra income or ideally be used as a home office or guest quarter. \$595,000.

For information contact Ernst Reisch @ InRealEstate 6684 3600.



Check this!

A colourful timber and Colorbond cottage located in popular South Golden Beach with the surf approx. a 400 metre amble down the road.

On a larger than usual sized block for this area of 639m2, this three bedroom home is settled neatly amongst mature eucalypt and paperbark trees and ferns in a fully fenced yard. The focal point of the home is a central lounge room leading to a north facing covered verandah. The high ceilings and original timber flooring evoke a casual and relaxed atmosphere.

Asking price \$449,000

Contact Will Sorrell @ Rhonda Browning Real Estate.

For an inspection call 6680 1594 or 0417 653 312.

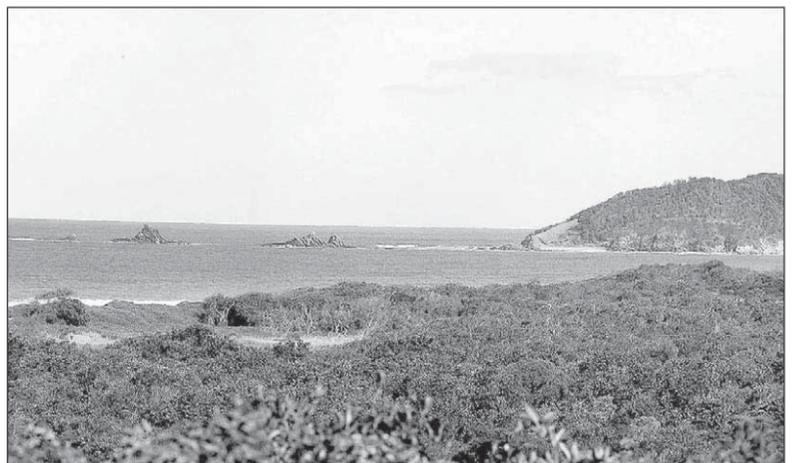


Vue Byron Bay

'Vue' comprises seven luxurious three bedroom ocean homes, perched among the treetops on an elevated peaceful beachfront position. It overlooks national park and the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean with views of Tallow Beach to Broken Head in the South. This property provides a model of contemporary excellence achieved by the meticulous attention to details applied at every stage. The finest materials and finishes have been selected, melting harmoniously with the natural surrounds.

Vue offers both a rare living and investment opportunity with extremely high property demand, limited availability, strong holiday income and continued capital growth experienced in the area.

Contact Tony Farrell on 0417 212692 or at L.J.Hooker, Byron Bay. Priced for sale at \$1,800,000.



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

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21 Brownell Drive, Byron Bay
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29 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park
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Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649



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Contact Liam on 0417 780 795



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Saturday 11am
Contact Peter on 0411 837 330



63 McGettigans Lane, Ewingsdale
Saturday 12pm
Contact Gareth on 0417 237 559



41 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park
Saturday 12pm
Contact Sharon on 0408 659 649



118 Lighthouse Road, Byron Bay
Saturday 12pm
Contact Liam on 0417 780 795



4 'Vue' 20 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay
Saturday 12pm
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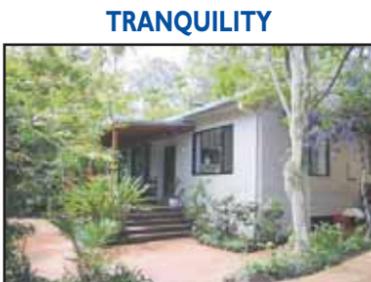


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▶▶▶ Clunes Land & Income

Nearly 5 acres of prime, tranquil and totally private land, are available in sought after Clunes. An orchard of 300 lemons has been planted providing potential income from a contract purchaser of \$25,000. In addition, plans for a substantial residence are available. With fabulous views and town water ready to connect, this unique opportunity will not last long. Property Buyers Net 0418 755 088 / 6687 1313. \$397,000.

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▶▶▶ Uki Treasure

Stunning, elevated craftsman-built pole home situated in a quiet, private location 10 minutes from Murwillumbah and 3 minutes to Uki. Features include 3 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, polished T&G floors, pool, 3 x 5000 gallon tanks and superb large covered verandahs. Ideally positioned, this house is all on one level and is designed to maximise the northerly aspect. Also included with 5 easily maintained acres is bitumen access that meanders along 100 metres of permanent running creek rising to the house and the wonderful landscaped gardens. Price \$465,000. Contact Robert Mudge on 0414 65 771 at Bruce Steel Real Estate, Murwillumbah. www.brucesteelre.com.au

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▶▶▶ Hills Of Byron

Restored 1905 homestead on 34 acres. One of the finest originals in the region, the four bedroom, two bathroom house has authentic high-ceiling charm, large, comfortable living spaces, wide decks and expansive views. There's a separate approved commercial kitchen/coffee roastery and office, stables and horse yard, 7000 coffee trees, town water, permanent creek, irrigation licence, regenerated bush and loads of wildlife complete the picture. All just 30 minutes from Byron Bay. For auction on February 2, 2006 if not sold prior. Contact Damon Rahmate on 0413 884091 or 6687 1500 at the Bangalow Professionals.

Bangalow Professionals



▶▶▶ Quality Plus At Brooklet

From the granite and rosewood kitchen to the glass-roofed ensuite, this home has been built with care and style. The four bedrooms and three bathrooms flow through to the informal and formal living areas and to the billiard room with attached study. There is even a wine cellar. The surrounding private 23 acres are bounded by the sparkling Emigrant Creek with its resident platypus family. There is plenty of room for the horses and a good shed for the handyman. To be auctioned February 4, 2006 but prior offers welcome.

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▶▶▶ Many Happy Returns

Just over the road from the pristine Belongil Beach is this fabulous investment opportunity. An architect-designed, north-facing townhouse over three levels, the property achieves maximum rental occupancy, giving the owner a return of nearly 11%. Part of a well-maintained complex, the villa has three good-sized bedrooms, a spacious living/dining area and a large private patio garden. The site has a pool and spa. The \$919,500 price includes website and forward bookings. Contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 02 6685 7617.

FRANCES O'CONNOR real estate



▶▶▶ Summer Beach House

Just listed is this fabulous beach house in Alcorn Street. This sunny light filled home would be great as a weekender or for weeks on end. There are three generous sized bedrooms, high ceilings and timber floors that flow throughout. Shaded verandahs are perfect for relaxing whilst listening to the waves rolling in. It is located on a 735sqm block. Make the seachange now. Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649 or at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay. \$875,000

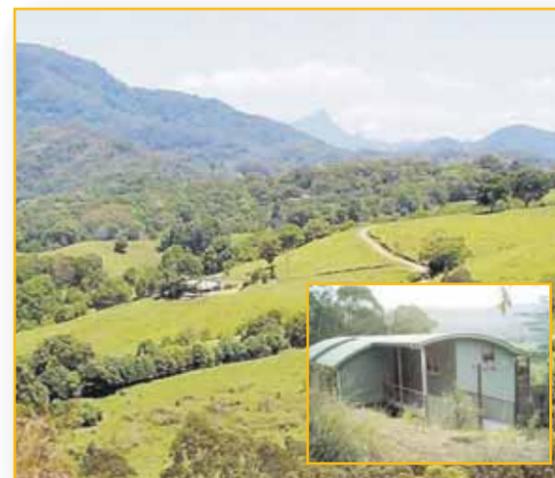
L.J. HOOKER Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Luxury 'Links' Apartment

Located within the popular 'Links' complex this modern apartment is steeped in luxury and conveniences. With 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms and open plan living area, modern kitchen and expansive patio it is designed with lifestyle in mind. It features purpose built furniture and high quality fittings. Adjacent to the Byron Bay Golf Course the complex features 17m inground pool, tennis court, lush tropical gardens and a 4 star holiday rating. Located just minutes drive from the town centre and beaches. Position, style and comfort make this property an inviting investment or lifestyle opportunity. Contact Gareth Donovan at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay or on 0417 237 559. \$560,000.

L.J. HOOKER Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Views To Live For

This is a stunning, large contemporary home with magnificent views. It is on three acres and is only four kilometres from Mullumbimby. There are three spacious bedrooms and a huge attached studio/home office/fourth bedroom with a separate entrance. The two, full bathrooms are stylish and functional. The open plan living area contains a solid jarrah kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Shearwater is close by and Byron Bay is under 20 minutes away. More pics are available on www.byrononline.net/lgordon. Please contact Louise Gordon 02 6684 1050. Private sale. \$650,000 ONO.

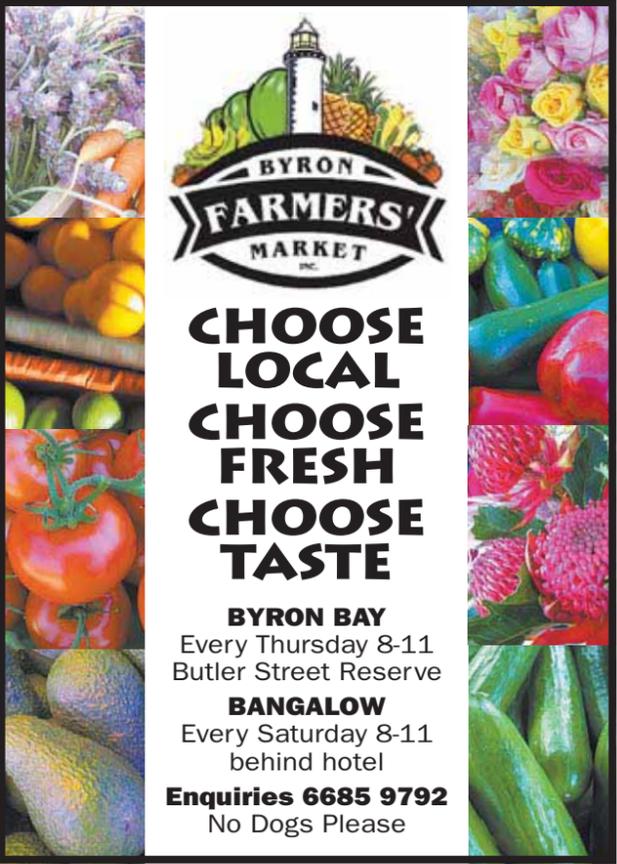
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Idly surfing the net, *Backlash* came across this quote from Immanuel Kant: 'Every man is to be respected as an absolute end in himself; and it is a crime against the dignity that belongs to him to use him as a mere means to some external purpose.' Somehow this doesn't seem to be the philosophy behind Australia's proposed counter-terrorism and IR laws.

The corporate weekly newspaper beat us to a story last week. A DA for a building in the Byron Arts & Industry estate rated the front page and big capital headlines. Why the tabloid fuss? Because the DA was for (hide your children's eyes) a B-R-O-T-H-E-L. This must be the only time that an APN paper has reported a brothel DA and been unable to get potential neighbours to predict the end of civilisation if it gets approval. In fact everyone seems very relaxed and Byron about the application. It will be on exhibition until November 30.

There seems to be some concern that the brothel will attract 'a certain kind' of



Local Clunes screen printer Sid Ichus, sick of seeing ASIO's budget stretched to breaking point, has made tee shirts which will help agents identify persons with a predisposition toward seditious utterances. Mr Ichus plans to give his shirts to Dean Jefferys, David Bradbury, Ian Cohen, Mungo MacCallum, Michael McDonald, Rex's brother Eric and possibly you if you don't curb your behaviour. Any other deserving dissenters can do the right thing by their country by ordering a shirt from Sid on 6629 1725.

patron. The fact is that brothel patrons are not a separate race: they are quite often upstanding local citizens and probably a fair share of their sons on holidays as well.

Some local residents fascinated by town planning will be interested to know that Sam Haddad is the new director-general of the NSW department of planning. He

was the bloke who came up to Byron - when Ian Kingston was still mayor - to look at the town's sewerage plans and discovered the then

Council staff were, ahem, a little short on supporting documentation. A few sewerage directors have flown under the bridge since then.



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Last week's black-out in Bangalow saw the town grind to a halt, but one busy lady found a solution at Liberty fuel stop. Hairdresser Tori Pisqrek from Cherry Chocolate Blond made use of Brian Leadbeater's power generator to save Mia Frappell from a potentially 'bad hair day'. At Liberty there was enough electricity to make your hair stand on end! Photo John Tindale

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