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Council scales down Byron's New Years Eve plans

Lesley Patterson

Byron Bay's low key New Years Eve event has been scaled back even further after a blow-out in security costs and a lack of business financial support.

Faced with a bill of over \$100,000 to set up perimeter barriers on Ewingsdale and Broken Head Roads, Byron Shire Council voted last week to allow through traffic into Byron Bay on January 31.

A much smaller alcohol free and traffic free area will be sectioned off along Lawson Street from the Jonson Street roundabout to the Fletcher Street roundabout, along Bay Street and parts of Jonson, Middleton and Fletcher Streets.

'The closed part of the town will be an alcohol prohibition zone which means anyone with a drink in their

hand on the street will have the drink confiscated by the police,' said Council's NYE coordinator, Pavitar. 'Inspector King and his team have been very supportive of the new plans and believe it is in keeping with the original brief for a low key New Year's Eve.'

The practice of issuing resident stickers or visitor parking stickers has been dropped for 2005 because of the cost of administering the system and manning the barriers.

'The income from sticker sales and parking fees would nowhere near have covered the costs of setting up the barriers, in fact we were facing a shortfall of nearly \$50,000,' explained Pavitar.

'The changes to the out of town barriers will have an effect but some of it will be positive,' believes Mayor Jan

Barham who heads up the New Years Eve Safety Committee.

'It is a fact that the restrictions have created problems over the years and have resulted in a lot of abuse of those workers who staffed the barriers. The police will perform traffic control on the roundabout and also be able to police the area under the alcohol prohibition. Jonson Street is designated as a clearway so there will be a flow through of traffic that the police will manage through the town,' she added.

Pavitar believes this year's event will not attract the crowds experienced in previous years because of the absence of 'party' entertainment.

'There will be no fireworks, no dance party, no loud full-

on bands. We are catering to families, locals and visitors of all ages. Mums and babies through to grandmas should feel safe to come to town.'

The question is whether the message will get through to the hordes of young people attracted to Byron Bay in previous years looking for an alcohol fuelled good time.

'At this stage we are planning to have one stage in Lawson Street; an entertainment area in Apex Park, including a cinema screen, which will be a family area with children's rides close by; and a further low key entertainment area next to the Peace Pole,' Pavitar said.

Council will fund the night to the tune of \$125,000 however Pavitar says she is working on sponsorship packages and strategies which she says

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Caitlin dreams of art



Caitlin Reilly's 'Resting Place', a personal account of the end of a journey, is one of nearly 30 paintings and lino cuts based mainly on childhood images of landscape and horse dreams. Caitlin's work will be on display at Bangalow's Barebones artspace until Friday. Photo Jeff 'Testing Place' Dawson

The fabulously famous St Finbarrs Fair



Getting into the Christmas spirit last week were Graces Pattison and Chaplin, Isabelle Clark and Oliver Mair of St Finbarr's Primary School. The school's Christmas Fair is on Tuesday December 6 from 5pm winding up with a fireworks finale at 8.45pm. Baked goods will be bursting forth onto the stalls including Christmas cakes and puddings, pickles, jams and chutney, plus crafts and baskets full of Christmas bounty to put under the Christmas tree.

Kids will love the lucky dip stall, kids' food van and the sample bags. Grown-ups can enjoy the BBQ and Asian food stall, the huge raffle and Kerry's non-stop sensational Chocolate Wheel with prizes from heaps of generous local businesses.

Photo Jeff 'Looks like rain dear' Dawson

Chamber targets mini bypass

The Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce has asked the Deputy Premier, John Watkins, to help stop any further study by Byron Shire Council of the mini bypass development application (DA).

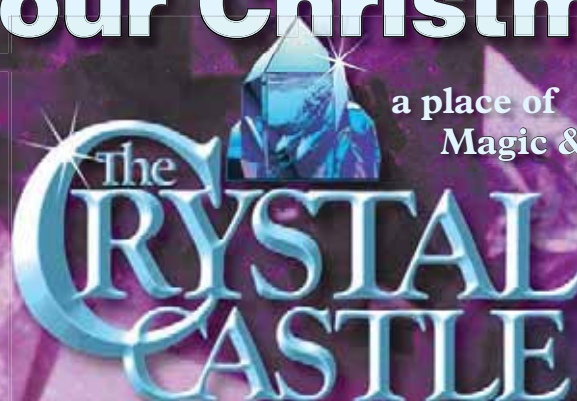
It has been nearly five years since the DA for the full Byron Bay bypass was lodged. In 2002 the DA was amended to propose staged construction with the first section being a mini bypass along Butler Street, joining

Jonson Street just south of the Rails.

Progress on the DA has been halted pending approval by the State Government for a second rail crossing at Browning Street near Mitre 10. John Watkins wrote to the Chamber recently to advise that a state government working party had been convened to investigate the feasibility of a second rail crossing.

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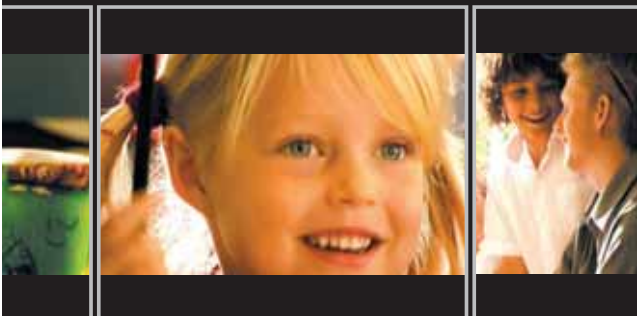
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New Years Eve

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might make it more 'inviting for businesses to contribute to the night'.

Cr Barham says she is disappointed with the financial support from the local business community.

'So far we have support from the Great Northern and Railway Friendly Bar for a band to perform on the night, The Beach Hotel are covering costs for some of the entertainment and Cocomangas are offering financial support. The only other support has come from a small, but appreciated cash donation from Amore Cleaning Services,' said Cr Barham.

'I expected that local businesses and tourism operators would offer support. It has been said to me that support has not been offered due to my position on other issues such as the lack of progress on the town bypass and the stance on holiday lettings.'

Lennox Head will also be alcohol free this New Years Eve after Ballina Shire Council adopted a proposal to prohibit alcohol on the streets, beaches and in the parks of Lennox Head from midday on New Year's Eve until midday on New Years Day. The prohibition will allow police to confiscate alcohol on the spot where they see fit.

Students crank up on car safety



Chevelle Whitney gets a lift, Jimmy Priestley practices his spannerish, Erin O'Rourke looks like she's ready to retire. Year 10 students at Mullumbimby High School took part in a three day driver safety seminar in an attempt to educate young people on how to stay safe on our roads. As well as car maintenance, students heard from the Brunswick Valley Rescue Squad about some of the fatal car accidents involving young people in this area as a result of unsafe driving practices. Photo Jeff Dawson

Mini bypass

from front page

'As I have previously advised, the Level Crossing Safety Council is generally not in favour of approving new level crossings due to safety concerns,' reads Mr Watkins letter. 'However, I have asked that the (LCS) Council be mindful of the unique situation in Byron Bay, in terms of the current status of the line.'

President of the Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce, Greg Owens, told *The Echo* that the Chamber does not support the idea of a mini bypass and are pushing for the full bypass to be constructed.

Byron Shire Mayor Jan Barham says that the mini bypass is stage one in a plan to construct a town bypass down to Browning Street. 'The full bypass is an expensive project that Council has identified in its Section 96 [developer contributions] plan, but would be a major infrastructure cost for the community. Developer contributions can only be levied for 30% of the project, which has been costed at \$3.6m. This would

mean \$2.5m of Council funding.'

The Chamber have also advised John Watkins that if a second rail crossing is refused then the existing crossing at Shirley Street should be closed and all traffic into the town directed south along the full bypass to a new Browning Street crossing.

'It is patently obvious (in relation to the mini bypass proposal) that the Level Crossing Safety Committee [sic] would not approve a rail crossing this close to the railway station,' reads Greg Owens' letter to John Watkins.

'Cars would bank up from Jonson Street across the railway line. In addition, we feel studies have shown, the present rail crossing at Shirley Street is part of the traffic problem in Byron Bay. The

only long term solution is take all cars entering Byron along the ring road to Browning Street, away from pedestrians and then dispersed them around a new roundabout.'

Jan Barham says she is disappointed that the Chamber is lobbying the government for a single rail crossing at Browning Street, a proposal which Council was only informed of last week.

'This would appear to be an unworkable position in relation to the town and one that would need to be considered in light of Council's other planning processes,' she said.

'Council has been looking at ways to improve the traffic flow and a report identified some options that will be implemented early next year.'

Don't dis my ability

'Don't Dis my Ability' is the catchcry this Saturday of International Day of People with a Disability, a celebration of the diversity, achievements and abilities of people with a disability.

'There will be more than 110 events being conducted

across the state from art exhibitions, sporting festivals, dance parties to sensory workshops,' said Mr Della Bosca, NSW Minister for Disability Services.

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Locals petition federal ALP environment committee



Global warming, whaling and chemical spraying were among the issues brought before the federal shadow environment minister, Anthony Albanese, in Byron Bay last Friday.

The federal ALP Environment Committee travelled to the far north coast to hear from local activists what the pressing environmental issues are in Byron Shire. Federal MP Justine Elliott hosted the committee hearing at the Byron Bay Community and Cultural Centre which was addressed by Friends of the Koala, Dailan Pugh, environmental groups BEC and BEACON, Byron Shire Council, anti whaling campaigners Dean Jeffreys and Sue Arnold, and anti glyphosate lobby group ROAR.

Byron Bay's Dailan Pugh petitioned the committee for local climate change models to help planning at a Shire level. 'We need to know what is going to be the effect on local flooding and coastal erosion so we can start using that information to identify the effects on ecosystems and towns,' he explained.

'Byron Shire Council is currently producing a new LEP [Local Environment Plan] which should take into

account any predicted increase in flood levels around the town. We need to identify the likely consequences of climate change so that we don't get ourselves into a bigger mess than we are already in.'

Anthony Albanese agrees that global warming is the major environmental issue facing Australia. A federal labour government would ratify the Kyoto Protocol, he said, and increase the mandatory target which stimulates renewable energy production in Australia.

'Labor's policy at the last election was to increase the target from 2% to 5% by 2010. By the time of the next election that might have to change as we will only be a few years away from 2010. It will be a minimum of 5% and may be substantially more,' Mr Albanese said.

'We are at a crisis point as we are about to hit the existing 2% target which means the money will run out.' A private members bill introduced by Mr Albanese recently seeks to give the federal government a veto over the construction of new major carbon producing projects. He says this could mean the overruling of state governments on the

approval of new coal fired power stations.

'Our carbon emissions are spiralling. A United Nations report shows that Australia's emissions have increased by 23% between 1990 and 2003. In the European Union they have committed to a reduction of 20% by 2020.'

The Howard government has pointed to geosequestration, the 'burying' of carbon dioxide from coal fired power plants, as a major solution to carbon reduction. Anthony Albanese says that geosequestration is 'very impor-

tant' but points out that delivery on the technology is still ten years away.

'We need to look at new technology to make coal as clean as possible. It is hard for renewable energy to provide enough energy for everyday use so in the foreseeable future we will still need coal,' he said.

The federal ALP Environment Committee members are Anthony Albanese, Jenny George (Shadow Parliamentary Secretary for the Environment), Justine Elliot, Dick Adams MP and Steve Georganas MP.

National award for Bay FM

Bay FM has taken out yet another national award. At the Community Broadcasting Association of Australia's recent annual conference, held in Perth, Ros Elliot of the *Go Earthcare* program (Wednesdays 11am-midday) was the winner of the Best Spoken Word Programming category, for her special program 'The Freedom Rides, 1965-2005'.

And hats off also to Rachel Cook, presenter of *Espresso Culture* (Sundays 9am-10am), also a nominee for the Spoken Word award, and

to Sean Latham and Peter Wynn-Moylan for being nominated for the Most Innovative Place for an Outside Broadcast award.

If you're experiencing difficulty picking up Bay FM 99.9, there is a reason for it: the station's transmitter is currently offline.

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Fateful crossing

Fay Booth has lived in Mullumbimby for most of her 70 years and has borne witness to the many changes that have occurred in the town during that time. One of the things that Fay has noticed that has changed for the worse is the volume of traffic through the town, particularly at school break-up time.

Unfortunately for her, she was the victim of a very nasty accident last month when she was hit by a car while crossing Jubilee Avenue on the pedestrian crossing from the post office to the Mullumbimby Hotel. She sustained serious injuries including fractured kneecaps and torn ligaments which will require her to have a total knee replacement in the next 12 months.

'The traffic through town at end of school time is chaotic,' said Fay. 'I was lucky not to be killed when I was hit. I'm really concerned about the placement of those zebra crossings; it seems to me that they're too close to the intersection. Also, the visibility is very poor with the vegetation and they're poorly lit at night.'

Brett Lee from Byron Shire Council explained that there is a number of rules about

placement of crossings, many of which are dependent on the speed zone in which the crossings are placed which will have a direct effect on the sight distance at the crossing.

'Sight distance is a measurement that allows planners to establish the safety of a crossing,' explained Mr Lee. 'For example, at a height of 1.2 metres above the road's surface – the most usual height of a driver's line of sight – an object 300mm high should be visible from a certain distance which is dependent on the speed zone in which the crossing is being placed. A vehicle approaching an intersection has already started to slow down, so it should be easier for the driver to see people crossing the road.'

'The location is also chosen with other factors in mind such as how many parking spaces will be lost to the crossing. By putting a crossing near an intersection, fewer parking spaces have been used.'

'Also, planners need to consider the "desire line" of the pedestrians, that is people walking in a straight line on a pavement are more likely to cross the road in a continuation of that line.'

Farewell to H



Harry Clauson fondly known as 'H' passed away peacefully at Lismore Base Hospital last Sunday evening the day before his 85th birthday. His death has shocked friends in Mullumbimby and left a pall of sadness over the village of Bangalow where 'H' was a much-loved man. He was the man who spread love and happiness each morning by sitting outside the Feros Village waving and smiling to all who drove by.

Harry's funeral service will be held at the Anglican Church, Stuart Street, Mullumbimby on Wednesday November 30 at 2pm, for internment in the Mullumbimby Cemetery followed by the 'wake' at the Bangalow Bowling Club.

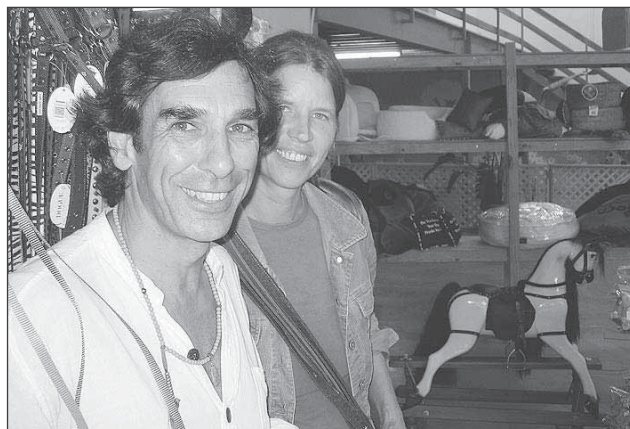
It's a dog's life, if you're lucky

Do you absolutely love to pamper your pooch, cuddle your cat, hug your horse and snuggle your snake? Byron Bay based business Pet-Passions has something for you.

This new business offers services ranging from dog day care, Reiki and Shiatsu for pets, an animal casting agency, adoption fashion parades, a pet art gallery and a shop with pet products.

'We wanted to appeal to the pet owner who likes to pamper their animal – our shop offers products and services that are not available from pet shops or from vets,' manager Ginny Weinstein said.

In keeping with the Byron Bay spiritual and alternative ethos, a group of experienced healers, animal lovers and artists have come together to



provide pet services. Shiatsu and Reiki Master Samasathi told *The Echo*, 'We are the first and possibly only holistic centre for animals, which employs the only Reiki Master Teacher in Australia giving specific teaching to animal lovers in the art of Reiki'.

Samasathi will be offering

a Reiki workshop for the weekend December 3 and 4. It is a certificate in Reiki 1 (1st degree) and he encourages all animal lovers and healers to attend. Course bookings can be made by calling 6685 7654 or 0421 488 667.

The business also produces its own line of organic and

holistic pet snacks and supplements. There are also costumes, fun-wear, swim wear, raincoats, glasses, quality bedding, leashes and toys. Within the warehouse is a huge dog exercise area, and an animal art gallery exhibiting the works of Jennifer Boyle and Dee Cameron.

Pet-Passions also offers acupuncture and Chinese medicine from qualified veterinarian Brigit Beckett. Dog trainer Vera Stevens has over 20 years of professional experience while Leesa Dallbousard specialises in animal wellbeing and Feng Shui.

The warehouse is behind the BP in the Industrial Estate, and they can be contacted at pet-passions@bigpond.com, or visit www.association-esoterism.com or www.pet-passions.com.

Byron Shire SES wants more volunteers

Patrick Gray

Byron Shire's State Emergency Service needs more volunteers.

Several local SES volunteers have moved on in recent months and local SES Controller Noel McAviney is appealing for more to come forward.

Volunteers are needed for both office work at the local SES headquarters in Mul-

lumbimby and field work, responding to floods and other emergencies.

'If we have a call-out like a wind storm, with a number of trees down, and at the same time there's a fire... we need to have people there to call on,' Mr McAviney said. 'We need trained people on standby.'

New volunteers can be trained in anything from first

aid to flood rescue and even – horror movie buffs take note – chainsaw technique.

'It's not a big commitment, but during an emergency they might be on shift for about eight hours,' Mr McAviney said.

'Apart from the storms, floods and that sort of thing we also do land searches and forensic searches for police.'

All training offered by the SES is free of charge and nationally accredited.

'They can build up to a diploma in public safety which is ideal when they're looking for a job,' Mr McAviney said.

Those interested in volunteering with the Byron Shire SES should contact Noel on 6685 1297 on Tuesdays between 9am and 11am.

Local News

Motorcycle Toy Run is on

The North Coast Motorcycle Toy Run is back again this year and will be held on Saturday December 3.

The charity ride will start in Ballina and go through to Lismore, raising money for the Children's Christmas Appeal.

Organiser Patrick Higgins encourages all riders of registered motorcycles to participate, and entry is by gold coin donation.

Open to all

'The run is open to all registered motorcycles, regardless of type, size, colour, make, age or style,' Mr Higgins said.

The ride will kick off at 8am at the Ballina Seagulls Rugby League Car Park (off Bentinck Street) with breakfast supplied by the Ballina Lions Club, for a 'moderate fee'.

A police escort will assist the riders from 10am and the ride will finish up at 11.45am with presentations and speeches.

A Pee Wee 50 Motorbike will be raffled, food and drinks will be available, custom and classic bikes will be on display and the kids can meet Santa.

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Learning about fashion



Glenda Pierce is a fashion design teacher at Wollongbar TAFE who recently collaborated with local fabric artist Anne Leon to run a five week course for unemployed people who were interested in learning some new skills. Anne taught the students how to create designs and print on fabric, while Glenda taught them how to make their fabric into original clothing. According to Glenda, the course was thoroughly rewarding for everyone, herself and Anne included, who enjoyed the experience of passing on their skills to people who may otherwise not get the opportunity to gain knowledge in such specialised areas of expertise.

Photo Jeff 'A Hem' Dawson

Free back pain relief seminar

Sufferers of back pain can take advantage of a free seminar this week, being held at the Ambaji Wellness Centre on December 3, 4 and 5. The last seminar was such a success that the organisers have returned and will be available to coach and advise on back pain problems.

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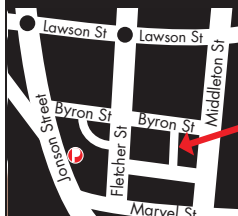


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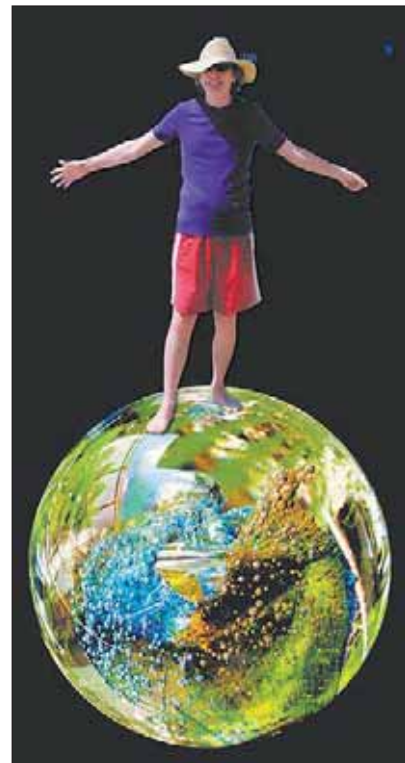
Local artist David Roupell is currently showing another side of his multitasking operating system – some modern digital artwork, with a difference. These prints are executed in such a way that photography and Photoshop meet, creating a unique view into the artist's inner world. Quinkermarine prints are a fine example of photo art and twelve of these works, 'The Coming Of The Spheres', are now on show in the foyer of the Byron Dendy Cinema. In December they will grace the walls of the Happy Dolphin Cafe in Brunswick Heads.

As one of London's emerging young 'psychedelic' artists in the 60s, David designed images for posters, T shirts, record covers, furniture, and walls. Using a mix of UV and acrylic paints the artist created fantasy-scape murals which appeared to move when seen under the flickering glare of the strobe lights, a new phenomenon at the time. A cele-

brated example of his art was painted on the main wall at Francoise nightclub in The Kings Road, Chelsea, one of swinging London's most popular haunts.

David has recently sold his new prints and canvases in London, and is excited to bring his vision to Byron. 'For me these images are a celebration of the visionary spirit of the 60s, which for some were all about exploration, search and mystery of the great universe we carry around inside us.

'I see no reason to discontinue the voyage in the 21st Century, in fact one could almost say the alarming nature of humanity's current unrest demands it. I am hoping that the intrigue and fascination



which accompanied the creation of these works is enjoyed by those who visit them.'

To see more of David's work you can email quinkermarine@yahoo.com.au.

Local activist seeks members for APP

Local activist Nic Faulkner has become the national convenor of the Australian Patriot Party (APP) and is seeking new members. According to Mr Faulkner, the APP is 'a political party of diverse Australians, demanding transparent participatory democracy, with less autocratic power to the prime minister and the parliament'.

Mr Faulkner said the APP believes in, among other things:

- the inalienable rights and freedoms of all individuals and the codification of those rights into a Bill of Political, Civil, Industrial and Environmental Rights;
- Citizen Initiated Referendum to give governance back to the people and not just the political parties, 'who only want to listen when they want your vote every three to four years';
- transparent, accountable government moving towards ecologically and socially sustainable economy based in respect of the Natural Law and the importance of our

river systems, soils, forests, creatures and people and the interconnectedness of all things;

• and the understanding that the major political parties have sold out the Australian people, nation and the common wealth of the people.

'Current and previous parliaments has subverted the Constitution,' said Mr Faulkner. 'I want the local people to facilitate a public debate

on this issue, as the Law, the Constitution is on our side, and we are just asking for it to be adhered to.'

Nic Faulkner stood as a Democrat in 1995 for the state seat of Ballina, for Byron Shire Mayor in 2000, and as an independent candidate for the federal seat of Richmond in 2001.

He can be contacted for more information on eagleman1181955@yahoo.com.au or 0434 997 341.

Support class to stay at OS

After months of campaigning, lobbying and pleading with the Department of Education and Training (DET), Kylie Streets was delighted to hear that the recent decision to close the support unit at Ocean Shores Public School has now been reversed.

The DET has now announced the unit will run in its full capacity for 2006, after which time it will be reviewed again. Consequently, enrolments are now

being accepted and anyone who has any enquiries should contact the school directly.

For Kylie, this means that her son Caleb, who has autism, can remain at his local school and continue to learn at his own pace, rather than be forced to integrate or relocate to another suitable support class.

She owes a huge debt of thanks to all those who supported her in her endeavours.

Page outlines rationale for inland route

Member for Ballina and Shadow Minister for North Coast Don Page outlined the rationale behind the proposed inland route for the Pacific Highway between Tyagarah and Grafton at a community forum in Grafton last week.

Mr Page said the grounds for considering the inland option as an alternative to the upgrade of the existing Pacific Highway between Tyagarah and Grafton were wide-ranging.

'This option is much less expensive because of cheaper land to the west and the fact that the State Government already owns two-thirds of the inland corridor,' Mr Page said.

'The road construction costs for the inland option have been estimated by a leading road building company at around \$1 billion, about a third of the cost of the proposed existing highway upgrade.

'Because the inland option is less expensive to build, it is likely to be completed in about a third of the time it would take to do the Pacific Highway upgrade between Tyagarah/Ewingsdale and Grafton. This would save many lives.

'The distance of the two routes is the same, around 165km.

'The inland option would separate interstate through traffic (which is forecast to double by 2020) from local traffic (which is also forecast to increase due to strong coastal population growth). This separation is important now and into the future.

'The inland route would have less environmental impact on wetlands, high conservation value land and prime agricultural land.

'It would affect fewer people in a negative sense because it would avoid all existing villages and towns.

'The inland route would provide a much-needed upgrade of the Bangalow-Lismore Road which according to a recent NRMA report is not subject to any planned upgrade despite the need to do so.'

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Local News

Soup kitchen needs your help

The Tree Faerie

Stepping into the Mullumbimby soup kitchen is like arriving at your favourite aunt's house for Sunday lunch. Friendly faces accompanied by the song of clanging pots and clattering cutlery, welcome guests and make them feel relaxed and comfortable. Children giggling, families chattering and the aroma of a hearty meal, create the impression of homeliness, that in sad reality, exists only one day a week for many of the people who visit.

Kristina Campbell has been running the kitchen for over a year and has personally put much time, effort and money into making it a success. She and her group of volunteers meet on Wednesdays at what Kristina likes to think of as 'more of a funky restaurant than a soup kitchen' to serve food to an average of 15 family groups and about ten individuals. 'Some of these people have nowhere they can go for a meal,' she says, 'some are too ashamed or embarrassed to come inside so I take something out to them in a plastic container.'

Own pocket

Most of the funds for the kitchen come from Kristina's own pocket and the occasional donation from members of the community, and somehow she manages to stretch a little a long way as she feels strongly that this is a service that must be made available during times of hardship. 'The people who come here are very appreciative of what we have to offer. We had a very young family with a baby in here a few weeks ago, and I could tell that they really needed help.' She also has ongoing support from Santos in Mullumbimby and Jim from Sol Breads – quite often the loaf people take home with them will be their food for the next day.



Soup kitchen volunteers Su, Grace, Korben and founder Kristina Campbell

Kristina believes that not only food should be provided in her kitchen but also a safe place for guests to come and sit, relax and enjoy food in a pleasant environment, and it is to this end that she maintains high standards, but her resources are stretched.

'We need more of everything,' says Kris, 'new cutlery, crockery, glasses, bowls, table cloths, a big roller bin for storage and other kitchen necessities. We also need volunteers. People to help serve and wash up as well as those who can cook.'

Even celebrity chef Belinda Jeffery takes a monthly turn at preparing a meal for the kitchen, but Kristina and long time aide Adrienne make up the balance of the cooking team and sometimes they need a break. If the workload can be spread then there is less chance of the dedicated few burning out.

Christmas hampers

Apart from the weekly cost of maintaining this service, there are times when the group tries to provide a little something extra. We are fast approaching the festive season, and while most people are planning celebrations, the kitchen is hoping to make up 25 food hampers for those who visit the kitchen who may not otherwise have a Christmas.

With this in mind I began

what I expected to be the tedious footslog around town to winkle out support from the business houses, and was immediately humbled by the response. After stumbling my way around a forklift and boxes of produce, I spoke to Richard who was hard at work in the storeroom of Dennett's. I was overwhelmed almost to the point of tears when in reply to my request he simply said 'Whatever I can do, write me a list.' It is this type of largesse that screams community, and restores faith in what at times seems a crumbling humanity.

Generous help

Both Dennett's Food Store and Mallam's have generously offered to help out with the hamper drive and hopefully with the aid of the people from the area, Kristina's kitchen may give a little more than food for Christmas.

Donations including new tableware items and non-perishable food can be left for the Christmas Tree Faerie at the front desk of either the Byron or Mullumbimby Echo offices until December 16.

For more information about ongoing support or volunteering, phone Kristina on 6680 1229 or email Tree_Faerie@bigpond.com. Inquiries about meals can be made at the Mullumbimby Neighbourhood Centre.

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War against women

It is no wonder the world is in conflict when you consider how much violence is perpetrated against women in their own homes. Lesley Patterson's article on page 15 outlines how children become hostage to this violence and it also details a local event being held by the Byron Shire Committee Against Domestic Violence to help raise awareness of the issue and to help women suffering in abusive relationships.

The Department of Community Services' Violence Against Women Specialist Unit has also organised 16 Days of Activism to Stop Violence Against Women, which runs until December 10.

According to DoCS, a startling 57 per cent of women in Australia have experienced an incident of physical or sexual violence over their lifetime. This includes threats of violence and sexual abuse from male partners, family members and violence at the hands of strangers.

The 16 Day campaign aims to raise awareness and help prevent all forms of violence against women. The NSW theme for this year is 'Together we can stop violence against women'.

Gaby Marcus, manager of the unit, said, 'There is never any excuse for violence and the 16 Days campaign is important to start people thinking about what they can do to help end it. We are encouraging individuals, families, friends and organisations to take action to stop violence against women.'

'Whether it's wearing a white ribbon for the 16 days, attending an event, calling the police if you see or hear violence happening or being supportive of someone who is experiencing violence – there is something we can all do to help make women's lives safer.'

Countries all over the world organise various activities to raise awareness that violence of any form against women is a violation of human rights. Since 1991, about 1,700 organisations in 130 countries have participated in the 16 Days Campaign.

Further information about the 16 Days of Activism to Stop Violence against Women can be found at www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/vaw.

Would we keep silent if we knew a friend was guilty of a serious crime? Yet the physical abuse of a woman out of sight of friends and family can be described as nothing other than a criminal act. Our tolerance of these violent men serves to protect them and send a message that they can get away with their cruel behaviour.

More men can be true friends to their mates by speaking up if they are inflicting violence upon their partners. Tell them to seek help. Point out the value of services such as the local MensLine 6622 2240.

There are more resources available online at the Australian Federation of Mens Health and Wellbeing Associations website – www.menshealthandwellbeing.org.au.

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Fate of Australians left to hang

John Howard is almost certainly right when he says that nothing more can be done to save Australian drug smuggler Nguyen Tuong Van from the Singapore gallows.

Furthermore, there is no reason to doubt him when he says that he is opposed to the convicted man's execution and that he has done everything he can through normal diplomatic and political channels to secure a reprieve.

He has even used language which, in the euphemistic code used by embassy professionals, would be considered fairly tough: Van's hanging 'will not go unnoticed' in Australia, and there will be 'a lingering resentment' towards Singapore as a result.

As our head of government, Howard has done all that can reasonably be expected of him and perhaps a little more. So is it just prejudice on the part of his critics which leads them to feel that his performance lacks conviction?

Perhaps; but his record is not encouraging. For starters, Howard has no passionately felt moral objection to capital punishment as such. Indeed, there are times when he seems rather to approve of it. Certainly he made no protest when Amrozi and his fellow Bali bombers were condemned to death, and he actually encouraged the reopening of the long-settled debate on the subject in Australia.

He would never be so crass as to claim, as his boof-headed foreign minister Alexander Downer did, that the death penalty is unequivocally barbaric; after all, his close, if knuckle-dragging friend George W Bush is a hearty advocate and a record-

breaking practitioner.

The death penalty is quite acceptable in the appropriate circumstances, but these do not include those of Nguyen Van. Or at least they don't over the last few weeks, when the man who has been in Changi prison for some three years suddenly became front page news in Australia.

As Howard has belatedly discovered, there are extenuating circumstances in the case: Nguyen Van's motives were at least partly unselfish (he hoped to pay his addict twin brother's debts) and

tion paid to the Caucasians and the ignoring of the Asian was another example of Australian racism, but the subsequent reaction has proved that they were wrong: the outpouring of protest from both public and media caught everyone by surprise, and no-one more so than Howard.

For the last few weeks he, Downer and Phillip Ruddock have been playing catch-up, and in political terms have done pretty well; and yet there remains a lack of real commitment.

We won't apply to the

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by Mungo MacCallum



since his arrest he has co-operated fully with both the Singapore police and with Interpol. Given the amount of heroin he was carrying the death sentence was mandatory, but there was an arguable case for clemency.

The problem is that the time to argue it was before the sentence, or at least immediately after it. Instead, Downer's apparatchiks made a routine re-statement of Australia's opposition to capital punishment and a routine appeal for clemency, and for more than two years that was about it.

Nguyen Van's case was simply forgotten until the plight of Schapelle Corby, the Bali nine and Michelle Leslie made drug smugglers news again. Some of the more cynical commentators complained that the atten-

International Court of Justice for a hearing. Sure, Singapore would knock us back if we did, but shouldn't we force its government to do so publicly and declare their contempt for the body? Or are we perhaps afraid that to do so would draw attention to Australia's own defiance of international standards, like putting children in detention camps?

Temporarily recalling our High Commissioner, or imposing a brief embargo on Singapore Airlines might not save Nguyen Van, but at least it would show we were serious. As it is, Howard is baulking at observing a minute's silence on Friday, as Nguyen Van hangs while he watches the West Indies play the Prime Minister's XI at a festival match in Canberra.

He has made all the right

noises and gone through all the right motions, but his heart (his tiny ticker) is not in it.

This is not really surprising: as we all know, Howard has never been obsessively concerned with the fate of Australians held by foreign governments. As the David Hicks saga enters yet another year, with the prospect of a fair hearing becoming ever more distant and the allegations of physical and mental abuse becoming more and more substantial, Howard and his gang remain the only people on the entire planet who can maintain that the whole procedure is okay while keeping a straight face.

Even Hicks's Pentagon-assigned American lawyer, Michael Mori, has expressed his astonishment at the ease and insouciance with which the Australian government has betrayed one of its citizens.

It wouldn't happen in any other democracy; indeed, it hasn't happened in any other democracy. Every other Western country has long since reclaimed its nationals from what it recognises as a manifestly unjust process. Only Howard's Australia is happy to leave one of its own to rot at the whim of another regime's security services.

I suspect that historians will record the abandonment of David Hicks, together with incarceration of children in concentration camps and the refusal to apologise to the stolen generation, as one of the great moral failures of modern Australia. In the meantime, we can be excused for asking if Howard's well publicised concern for Nguyen Van and his family is entirely fair dinkum.



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Michelle Leslie took off her Muslim garb and went shopping and she gets an F. The 'schoolies' take off their school uniforms, get dangerously drunk, get involved in anti-social behaviour and yet get given an A plus by the police. Ecstasy is a drug, but so is alcohol. What's the difference? Under the Criteria of Harm, they both have the capacity to kill or land someone in hospital yet one is classed as 'all bad' and the other is classed as 'all good'.

J Nentwig
Coffs Harbour

Newton's Corollary

Intelligent rational people should be aware that physics dictate that a car travelling at 50kph in one direction cannot change that direction by 90° at the same speed on a wet slippery road without causing loss of control and possible bodily harm. That being the case, why do drivers try to turn from Shara Boulevard into Kolora Way, North Ocean Shores, when these conditions exist?

Incidentally, as my opening paragraph suggests, this physics lesson is not directed at individuals who try to achieve the same result on a dry road for their own enjoyment.

K Hansen
North Ocean Shores

Trolley season

Astute environmental observers will have noted the commencement of the annual migratory patterns of green

Plenty of elbow room in sedition laws

I went to a meeting recently where 200 people turned up to hear a solicitor explain the finer points of the Anti-Terrorist Act No 2, 2005.

The bill outlaws among other things: urging another person to overthrow the government, the constitution, the monarch or lawful authority by force or violence. The legal term of recklessness applies too. So recklessness force is a term very open to interpretation.

He said the drafting of the sedition laws is very sloppy, as some very key words used in the bill are not defined at all, especially the words

'force', 'reckless force' and 'urging' which are used repeatedly.

With this new law I understand that if you speak to someone passionately about overthrowing the government and they interpret what you are saying as urging them to commit violent acts or use 'force' to overthrow the government, you could be guilty of sedition, which has a maximum penalty of seven years. Even if you didn't think you were urging violence or force and you didn't do anything yourself.

But here's the rub: if 'force' is not defined, then is a strike

forceful? Is blockading a road peacefully or a logging road using force? If you ignore a policeman's lawful direction to stop protesting/marching/blockading you could be guilty of overthrowing lawful authority.

The other new thing here is that until now you were innocent until proven guilty and usually you could only be found guilty of having committed a crime that involves taking an action. But now you could be found guilty of looking like you might be preparing to commit a crime. For 200 years in Australia and hundreds of

years before in UK law, you had to actually commit a crime before you could be put in jail, and judge and jury would make that decision.

Now it can be illegal to plan to do something, or to urge someone else to do something. This Bill would give the power of the courts to ASIO and the Federal Police to put you in jail for up to 24 hours and if they want an extension they need a judge for another 24 hour extension. But presumably not a jury, and perhaps they could hand pick some like-

minded judges for this job? The law already allows ASIO to detain people for interrogation.

I imagine the police may feel that in a case of real – as opposed to imagined or manufactured – terrorism, they would like to prevent those who might throw fuel on the fire, but then would media figures like John Elliot, Alan Jones and/or Howard be charged as saying things which 'lead to conflict between groups'?

Jenni Cargill
Mullumbimby

shopping Trolleys in Byron Bay in recent weeks. It is about this time every spring onlookers will observe the phenomenon whereby individual and groups of Trolleys venture confidently beyond the boundaries of The Plaza Bioregion. It is encouraging to note that the migratory roaming instincts of Trolleys appear as strong as ever.

An early morning reconnaissance along the main Byron roadways reveals just how far these individuals will travel. I personally have even sighted a stricken Trolley in Belongil creek after an apparent aquatic escapade. One daring individual attempted a marine frolic in recent years with a dramatic beaching at Main Beach being the predictable consequence.

I am heartened by the altruistic attempts of visiting youth to restrict the migratory excesses of Trolleys. It is common to see one, two, even eight, recent school leavers desperately trying to restrain aberrant Trolleys. Often these more extreme Trolleys attempt migration

fully loaded with cartons of beer and plastic shopping bags full of corn chips, pasta and tinned foodstuffs! Only today I observed six female school graduates still attempting to restrain a Trolley as far north as Belongil fields.

It is reassuring that government bodies are creating habitat for migratory Trolleys. The abandoned railway corridor through Byron Bay has proven to be very popular with wayward Trolleys.

Please be careful on the streets of Byron Bay this spring and don't let Trolley movements disrupt your day.

Paul O'Brien
Tyagarah

Right to peace

Thanks to *The Echo* for publicising the disturbance caused by holiday letting of two properties at 3 Mackellar Street, Bodhi's Bungalow and Siva's Shack, adjacent to Cape Byron Estate Retirement Village, where I am the manager.

Although our status as a retirement village may instil some additional emotional leverage to the issue, ie 'the unfair treatment of older people', the heart of the issue has nothing to do with the age of our residents. What is at stake is the right of residents to the peaceful enjoyment of their property and their community.

In our case, as with numerous others, this right clashes with the need of property owners to make a return on their investment. To manage this clash and provide fair resolution of the issue the Holiday Letting Organisation (HLO) has proposed a self-regulatory model for the holiday letting industry.

How, under this model, does the HLO propose to address a case such as ours? There have been frequent and repeated disturbances, sometimes for hours at a time, often between midnight and 5am but you never know when they'll start and finish. Despite numerous personal calls on my part and the best

attempts of the council, the owners continue to show no concern about the impact upon residents neighbouring their property.

Renters of the holiday let properties have at times been understanding of our concerns when approached, however each new week brings two new sets of tenants, up to ten per house. So each week, perhaps 20 18-25 year olds determined to party less than ten metres from where we live. A nightmare.

Calling the police can provide some relief, but who among us wants to have to call the police up to three times a week every week in the middle of the night so we can get some sleep? Calling the Holiday Letting Hotline provides no benefit, because this property is not registered with the hotline and the HLO has no power to compel the owners to do so.

So, I invite the HLO to advise how they propose to address an issue such as this? Property owners who refuse to adopt the principled stance

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that their model depends upon. Property owners who thumb their nose at the community purely in their own interests.

It's why we have laws in the first place. Because not everyone can be trusted to act with care and respect. And if the council must not have a stick big enough to bring such rogues into line, who should?

David Goldstraw
Byron Bay

Selling with sex

First, I felt sad that the one third page ad for liquor had to use calendar girls to sell their booze. Then I got to Paul Spooner's letter which stated that 'Over the last five years offences committed in the Byron Shire have increased for assaults (12%), sexual assaults (41%) but the outright winner is liquor offences (up 134%).' Surely

using sex to sell liquor only perpetuates these social issues which need confronting: alcohol consumption and sexual assaults.

Diti Dickson
Mullumbimby

Huonbrook ADSL

Telstra has recently announced that the Huonbrook telephone exchange is now on the priority list of rural telephone exchanges scheduled to be upgraded for ADSL broadband internet capability, as there have been more than the required 35 requests on the Bigpond website for ADSL services in these valleys. This exchange upgrade will hopefully happen sometime in the next few months.

However it is also likely that there will be quite a few people hoping to get ADSL out here who will not be able to, as the reach of ADSL is only usually up to a 4km

continued opposite



Israel, the commentators, and the nature of conflict

■ Is there something in the water in Byron Bay that stops writers and editors from reading plain English correctly?

In my comment to the *Australian Jewish News* about Bob Ellis's article, I called it an 'anti-Israel rant'. I did not call it an 'anti-Jewish rant' and nowhere did I accuse Mr Ellis of being an antisemite. But that doesn't stop him from misquoting me and then going off yet again into a tiresome repetition of how much he loves Woody Allen and *Fiddler on the Roof*. So what? So, I repeat, Mr Ellis engages in anti-Israel rants. A fair comment, I would have thought, about a man who without the slightest shred of evidence, accuses Israel of poisoning Yasser Arafat. A rather serious accusation for a columnist to make, is it not? How did that get past the Editor? Or is evidence and truth unimportant in the pages of *The Echo*?

And, sorry to say, your editor is no better. In an editorial note after Mr Ellis's latest outpourings, he comments on reports in the *Jewish News* about 'threats of complaints to the Press Council', and then goes off

on a defence of freedom of speech. Try reading what I said, accurately. In response to a question by the *Jewish News* reporter, I specifically stated that we would not, repeat not, be making a complaint to the Press Council.

The Anti-Defamation Commission is a great believer in freedom of speech. It allows us to say exactly what we think of publications that misquote and mislead, and encourage anti-Israel rants in their pages.

(Dr) Paul Gardner
Chairman
B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation Commission

■ Is there something in Melbourne's water which leads (Dr) Gardner to assume that *The Echo's* editorial note is based solely on his reported comments? *The Echo* does not 'encourage anti-Israel rants' but nor will it suppress opinion opposed to that country's policies, or the policies of America, Iran, Australia or Iceland, for that matter. — Ed

■ Bob Ellis had his tirade against Israel, and according to Geoff Dawe, I've had

my 'tirade against Bob Ellis', and all this supposedly over the anti-terrorism laws. Tirades over, so let's get down to business.

Geoff, I oppose all nuclear weapons. Bob, I did not accuse you of being an antisemite. It is not antisemitic to criticise Israel, although some criticism crosses the lines into antisemitism. No government or country should be immune from critical analysis.

What I don't get is the obsession with condemning Israel. From the far Right, I understand — they're racists. But from the Left? Whatever happened to universalism, equality, human rights, social justice, fairness? If we want peace between Arabs and Jews, and a Palestinian state next to the Israeli state, then we need to stop demonising Israel and stop excusing the Palestinians. Both sides should be held accountable for what they do, and applauded when they make genuine moves towards peace. And while we expend so much energy in condemning/defending Israel, other more deadly disputes are ignored, eg Darfur.

As to the anti-terrorism laws — the crux is getting the right balance between laws to protect civilians from being murdered in terrorist acts and protecting the legal rights of those suspected of or detained for terrorist acts. The sedition provisions within the anti-terrorism laws, aimed at incitement to violence, have the potential to cover dissent — a basic democratic right to disagree with government policy.

Given the government's power, with its control of the Senate, to ram laws through parliament, there is very little parliamentary scrutiny or public debate. And this is where Bob Ellis, who writes in *The Echo*, would be better using this privilege to inform people on these issues. It would also be far more productive and beneficial than attacking Israel.

Julie Nathan
Lismore

■ Regarding the apparent dispute between Bob Ellis and those such as Julie Nathan with opposing views on the issues of Israel and free speech (or for that matter between any two indi-

viduals or groups purporting to have the truthful point of view on any issue). I suspect both sides would say they want the same things: peace and justice for each and all. So, how is it that this conflict exists?

Is one side really 'correct' (the good guy/s) and the other side 'wrong' (the bad guy/s)? Are conflicts of this (and any other) nature resolvable by the usual intellectual, moral, political or ultimately military argumentation?

The answer to these questions is 'no' because at a deeper, mostly uninspected level, all conflicts are based on separation and fear. As individuals we fundamentally feel separate from others and therefore threatened.

This mood of fear is then extended into the larger domain of worldly affairs through identification of individuals with organisations, institutions, nationalities, religions and geo-political entities.

Whether it is the Palestinians and/or Arabs threatening the destruction of Israel, or Israel suppressing the freedom of Palestinians, the disposition of separa-

tion and fear dominates the human mindset. History has forever shown that the attainment of lasting peace and justice has not been achieved by claiming correctness in a conflict, then defending and fighting to maintain that position.

So, the decisive question here is not which side has the factual (or other) evidence that proves one side is 'right', but are we willing to go beyond adolescent defensiveness and superficiality and discover what truly lies underneath the clench of 'them and us' and its resultant fear?

Are we willing to meet each other here and now with an open heart of honest vulnerability?

Specifically to Bob Ellis and Julie Nathan — are either or both of you willing to make this gesture with a resolve that might actually make a difference to our immediate surrounds, for that is the place in which true human politics is enacted?

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radius from an ADSL enabled exchange. It is worth mentioning that Telstra has also recently completed two years of trials on an ADSL boosting technology, which has confirmed that this new technology can successfully provide ADSL services up to 20km from an ADSL enabled exchange.

The cost to Telstra to install one of these ADSL boosters is approximately \$15,000, and each one can only provide six ADSL ports, to six individual users. I strongly recommend that if there are any Huonbrook, Wilsons Creek, or Wanganui residents who are interested in obtaining broadband internet, and who are more than 4km by road from the exchange near Pioneer Bridge, they should (if they have not already) register their expression of interest on the Bigpond website.

The more people from these valleys that are registered before the imminent exchange upgrade happens will increase the chance that Telstra will also provide ADSL boosters as part of the exchange upgrade, and that residents more than 4km from the Huonbrook exchange (apart from any poor souls who are still on a shared line/pair gain system) out here will have access to broadband internet.

The Telstra web page where expressions of interest in ADSL broadband can be registered is www.bigpond.com/internet-plans/broadband/availability/lodgeprospect/initial.asp.

Dean Shawcross
Huonbrook

Pool terrorists

Terry Hand's concern for Mullum farmers (Letters, November 22) is very commendable but a much larger

section of the community is at greater risk.

Swimming pool owners will have on their premises the same bomb making material as those arrested in Melbourne and Sydney: PVC pipe, an end cap or two, several litres of hydrochloric acid, some acetone (nail polish remover), lawn mower fuel, and even worse, some chlorine.

All you have to do is criticise or upset the government and you could disappear for 15 years.

Anyone who tells anyone (including your wife/hubby, family or newspaper reporters) that ASIO is questioning or detaining you, can also disappear.

If Barnaby Joyce has a swimming pool he and his wife should be very worried. Have a look at <http://lexsun.law.uts.edu.au/~utsc/clc/ATLaws.pdf>.

Tony Chandler
Mullumbimby

Tide of protest

I cannot stand by silently and see the reputation of post-war Germany besmirched by Mr Ratlos's rantings (Letters, November 22) about so-called 'Third Reich's Notstandsgesetze' (emergency law). When this law was passed in 1968 by a 'big coalition' of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats it triggered a tidal wave of protest and brought a hundred thousand people out on the streets and marching to the then capital Bonn. I was with them. The laws ended up gathering dust in the drawers and were never implemented, not even at a time when Germany, ten years later, faced serious attacks by home grown terrorists, the Baader-Meinhof Gang and Red Army Faction who targeted industrial leaders, politicians and law enforcement officials.

Post-war Germany did not

resort to the abolishment of civil liberties, not even in a situation much graver than Australia has ever faced in its entire history. I know, Germany's dark heritage makes her the one-size-fits-all bogeyman, but it becomes a very cheap cliché when somebody like Mr Ratlos cannot even get the historical facts right.

Reinhard Freise
Crabbes Creek

Save the whales

The anti-whaling campaign is alive and well, the Japanese fleet of eight are on their way to the Southern Ocean as you read this letter.

Captain Paul Watson and crew of Sea Shepherd Conservation Society are also on their way to the Southern Ocean to stop the slaughter.

At present their ship the Farley Mowat is at Port Phillip Bay in Victoria to stock, refuel and take on additional

crew. The Sea Shepherd needs \$3,000 for this campaign to be successful. If you would like to support you can do two things. Buy an anti-whaling t-shirt at Santos, Mullumbimby for \$20 or make a donation c/- PO Box 864, Byron Bay 2481. The Sea Shepherd and the whales thank you for the whales.

Paul Brecht
Mullumbimby

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It's not too late to change the road you're on

■ I refer to the Geoff Dawe letter (*Echo*, November 10) where he states that my inland route proposal involved using the rail corridor between Bangalow and Lismore. This is not correct. There is no intention to use the rail line for anything other than a return of trains. The proposed road would not compromise in any way future rail services. Neither would it go near or through any villages or towns like Bangalow, Clunes or Mullumbimby.

Don Page MP
Member for Ballina

■ Thank you for your enlightened editorial on the pain inflicted on this community by the four proposed highway route options through our unique countryside. Of special importance was your comment that the government should start a serious investigation into relieving coastal communities of some of the burden of interstate trucking and pushing it inland.

In direct contrast, reader Colin Cook (*Letters*, November 22) is obviously a person who, sadly, does not appear to believe that in a democratic country a united

majority can bring about change on such a major issue. His letter suggested that people lobby with the phrase: 'if we cannot push the heavies back to New England...'. This is very pessimistic indeed in view of the fact that over 15,000 people have submitted their wish to stop a new six lane truck freeway, with acres of concrete, cutting through any part of our coastal region. Many have suggested that a return to freight trains be considered.

Let's hope common sense prevails and we remain the Lucky Country[sic].

The Ferns family
Newrybar

■ Despite his disdain for NIMBYs, I think I can detect from his letter that Colin Cook is a closet member of the NIMBY club himself. Or do you, Mr Cook, really want a six-lane freeway in your own backyard?

Yes, of course putting a motorway over St Helena hill would be difficult or impossible. But who says we need one? There are plenty of areas of difficult terrain in the Alps, the Rockies, the Andes, the Pennines, where major roads cross moun-

tains at less than motorway standards. The RTA might just have to be realistic. What standard could be achieved with some improvements and some compromises? What about routes further west? What about an entirely different route, eg via Casino and Beaudesert? Has the RTA given these any attention at all? When they abandon the easy answers and try finding sensible ones, I'll take their report seriously.

We make huge sacrifices to the car, all over our beautiful country. We are even destroying our cities. Sydney, once the most beautiful city, is now a ghastly mess of bitumen, cars, intersections, signals and noise. Not here thanks. NIMBY indeed.

D L McDonald
Byron Bay

■ This is to all the people pushing for the upgrade of the Pacific Highway to be put on the highway (option A) and to all the people signing the petitions to do so.

What if the upgrade is not just a four-lane upgrade like you are pushing for? What if it is a six-lane motorway and then has two lanes on each side for local traffic? What if it is a ten-lane, 250-metre motorway straight through Tintenbar, Knockrow and Newrybar? What if the Macadamia Land is wiped out? How many tourists, locals and little children love this park? What if our beautiful lush prime farming land has a motorway through the middle of it?

What if it goes straight through historic Newrybar village and through the edge of the school grounds? The RTA is planning for the future. Do we want a polluted dangerous upgrade on the doorstep of our little school? Wouldn't the best option be to put it right away from the school on option D?

I live on the very edge of the ridge of Old Byron Bay Road and have views of both the cane flats and the plateau and I can tell you the plateau is far more scenic, beautiful and productive as opposed to the cane land. Get real all you people who think otherwise.

The highway option will wipe out 73 people's houses and livelihoods and option D will only lose 20 houses. Options A, B and C will mean the catchment area for our dam is affected. Do we want this?

How are the local people living on the highway supposed to get across the upgrade and turn right if it

has a barrier down the middle? The better option is to leave this as a local road and put a safe motorway for local trucks and interstate traffic on option D. I agree interstate trucks should be moved elsewhere.

I know how important the safety issue is because my mother was killed 20 years ago on the highway and was hit by a truck and killed instantly turning out of a driveway onto the highway.

Some people are arguing that they (highway dwellers) bought on the highway so they should have known that a motorway was to go through their land. My children are fourth generation on our farm and how could they have known that this superhighway was to go through our property? The 100 year old man who was born in our 100 year old farmhouse, did his parents when they first settled in 1903, know that this beautiful piece of paradise would be decimated? I don't think so.

No route out of all the options can satisfy everyone but there is a better route. Route D affects the least amount of people's lives, is environmentally less devastating and would take less time and money to build. Refer to the RTA study book and see for yourself.

Cherie Hulbert
Newrybar

■ The Pacific Highway has been where it is for a long time. Those who live there have chosen to do so. It is simple logic that, in order to cause the least amount of excess disturbance, an upgrade of the highway should occur on or near the existing highway where practicable. This is essentially the position of CEPS as I understand it.

This was also apparently the position of experts in the RTA till, in response to requests from some members of the first Community Liaison Group representing the original study area only, they agreed to expand the study area for the T2E Upgrade eastward, compromising part of the Ballina Bypass and throwing a community into confusion.

The affected community formed CEPS, sharing the understanding that, not only were their own hitherto peaceful properties threatened with traffic chaos but, that building an expressway through one of Australia's most beautiful, valuable, useful and iconic coastal areas

was a huge mistake. CEPS, CARS and others now comprise the 'United Group'.

This group has four common goals – moving interstate freight back to the New England Highway; government to investigate alternative inland freight routes and rail options; upgrade T2E highway to class A on the existing highway corridor; and support Ballina Council push for an A class Ballina Bypass.

I am not aware of CEPS having a position on the St Helena tunnel. At the united group meeting it was 'the highway on the highway' but with an 'if practicable inferred'. I know that while the RTA practise a scattergun 'divide and conquer' (see *Letters* last week) CEPS et al seek consensus and intelligent, long term solutions.

The RTA route options C and D pass through 'saddles', through a Council designated future residential zone, then along escarpments over deep, soft soils, through agricultural land in a fog/flood prone valley, then up spurs, through various escarpments with valuable landholdings and farms, impinging on coastal towns en route.

This travesty of environmental, aesthetic, social and moral values will be justified by faulty methodology that measures noise and dwelling numbers on the various route options in absolute terms without taking into account that some routes are already seriously noise affected/compromised.

Measuring the relative increase in noise under each option would be obviously fairer and 'put the highway on the existing highway corridor (where practicable) particularly with dwellings more than 500m away currently deemed unaffected.

Arthur de Jong
Lennox Head

■ While the acrimonious debate over the new/upgraded Pacific Highway drags on ('Route search splits communities', *Echo*, November 15), people continue to die and be injured almost daily. Shame on us all!

There is no upgrade needed and precious little to be spent to stop the carnage. By imposing and strictly enforcing lower speed limits for all traffic on all single-carriageway sections of the highway, the problem can be all but eliminated, almost instantaneously.

My home overlooks the corner at the base of St

Helena hill, where almost every single rain-shower was the certain signal for a serious accident until the speed limit was reduced to 60 kmh. Since that speed limit was imposed, we have seen *not one* accident inside the 60 kmh zone.

And what's the downside? A trip from Ewingsdale to Tintenbar at 75 kmh would take a massive four minutes longer than the same trip at 100 kmh!

That the bickering and posturing over routes has sidelined immediate action to save lives and limbs is a disgrace (never mind that our lack of unity hands the RTA a mandate to do as it pleases). If there were no quick fix, it might be excusable. But there is. The road is unsafe for high speeds. We cannot quickly match the road to high speeds; we can – immediately and at almost no cost – match speeds to the bloody reality of the road. Just do it!

Brian Hall
Bangalow

■ Colin Cook's letter would seem to suggest that as long as Bangalow and people who live on the highway are not affected by the highway upgrade, then the RTA can carry out its plans for a six lane motorway through some of the most scenic and highly productive agricultural land in the state without question.

CEPS and other groups are not trying to push the highway into someone else's backyard as is Mr Cook, but rather leaving the highway where it is and where it has been planned.

We do not have to accept any of the RTA options, a safe upgrade of the highway on its existing corridor is possible.

The overwhelming majority of those who attended the Parliamentary Inquiry in Ballina, the Bangalow Alliance community forum in Bangalow and at community meetings at Newrybar, Byron Bay and Ballina voted for the highway to be upgraded on the highway.

Meetings also called for the interstate freight to be moved back to the New England highway and alternative freight options including rail to be pursued.

I believe that along with the thousands of others who have made submissions that we can bring about a change in the RTA plans.

We can have a safe road without destroying our natural environment.

Alan Logan
Newrybar

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Seachanger

by **Kaye Blum**, runner-up in the 2005 Nicholas Shand Beach Hotel Short Story Competition

The morning mist is deceiving. It belongs to the nearby mountains, but today it spills into the valley of red roofed houses, throwing a blanket of brittle white over the carefully manicured lawns. At the edge of the stealthily spreading suburbs, the eastern rail network reaches the end of the line. On the platform, the mist does not hinder the hundreds of commuters, huddled tightly together, awaiting their daily express train to their daily duties.

Today Anna wears lime green. She is one of these commuters on the crowded platform. She stands out against the sea of slick dark suits, the uniform of the city worker. She has headphones in her ears, they are attached to a portable music unit which tucks into her bag. Her eyes are closed and she hums away to the music until the crowd starts to push towards the 7.15 city-bound train. She opens her eyes and shuffles along with the force of the crowd as they board the carriage, then pushes her way through to a seat at the end, making sure she is next to a window.

She looks around the carriage as the train gently trembles in rhythm with the tracks. To Anna, the other passengers seem homogenised. She sees an army of suited men with briefcases, their faces half obscured behind the large newspapers they try to read. The other women are also dressed in

suits, neatly groomed with tight hair buns, their eyes glued to a romance novel or magazine. No-one dares to speak or make eye contact. Anna's head is full of music; a blissful distraction. She turns her head and gazes out the window.

The landscape outside slowly melts from a green blur of suburban backyards, parks, a golf course, to inner urban decay. When the train passes under the bridge, Anne looks for the grey concrete wall covered in colourful graffiti. But today, in a square of concrete painted white, she sees a single word that has been written in huge black letters, in a classic serif font like Courier or American Typewriter or maybe it's Times New Roman. It says WORK. She stretches her head around to glimpse it for a few seconds more but the speed of the train steals her chance of a longer view. She turns back around and loses herself in her music.

Today Anna wears fuchsia pink. The 7.05 train has been cancelled so the platform is even more crowded than yesterday. But everyone still looks the same. The 7.15 arrives and the crowd surges forward as commuters compete for a seat on the train. Anna jostles with them, squeezing in just in time as

the electric doors struggle to a close. Today Anna does not have her preferred seat near the window at the rear of the carriage. She is crushed against the doors. She tries to move her head but her face is pressed firmly against the glass. At least she can still watch the world go by. But the amplified bass-line of the music escapes her headphones and is audible to passengers next to her. They do not look too pleased. Anna closes her eyes.

Anna opens her eyes to a blur of green as the train speeds past the golf course. A white ball flies towards the train, towards Anna. Her eyes open wide with fear and she manages to free a hand and holds it up to shield her face, just before the ball makes impact. Instead of shattering glass, yolk and albumen splatter across the windows of the carriage doors. Her fear subsides and she smiles with relief. She begins to laugh at the children's prank. The other commuters peer over their papers, casting condescending looks her way. She stops laughing and resumes her gaze out the window.

The train approaches the bridge with the graffiti. Anna sees that another boldly painted word has been added to WORK. CONSUME.

Today Anna wears electric

blue. Today there are no delays and the platform has resumed the usual crowd of commuters. The train arrives and Anna pushes her way to the edge of the platform. She is determined to claim her favourite seat at the rear of the carriage, next to the window. The train departs and the same scenery of suburbia sliding into dense concrete urbanity blurs past her. Today Anna looks more attentively out of the window. She curiously anticipates the passing of the bridge to see if another word has been added to the graffiti patch. It has. She sees WORK. CONSUME. DIE. She turns her head away from the window. She looks around the carriage. The other commuters wear blank expressions. They have seen nothing. They continue reading their papers. Anna slouches back in her seat, rests her head against the window and closes her eyes.

The morning mist is deceiving. It belongs to the nearby mountains, but today it spills into the valley of red roofed houses, throwing a blanket of brittle white over the carefully manicured lawns. On the platform at the end of the line, the mist does not hinder the hundreds of commuters, huddled tightly together, awaiting their daily express train to their daily duties.

Today, Anna is not wearing lime green, fuchsia pink, electric blue. Anna is not there.

Good news from Thusanang

Susan Hayward

Amidst the doom and gloom on the political front, it's refreshing to hear a good news story.

In September last year, *The Echo* featured an article about Sol Millin, a Byron resident who had returned to his native South Africa to help orphans.

Fate directed him to the small mountain kingdom of Lesotho where, along with the Catholic Church, he established a project, called Thusanang (meaning 'helping each other'). The project's aim is to establish care centres for AIDS and other orphans, beginning with three Lesotho villages but with a vision for the project to be a blueprint for the whole of Africa in its struggle against AIDS where there are now, according to UNICEF, over 50 million orphans.

Sol returned to Australia in January this year to raise funds. Recently, after a phone call to Machabe, his offside in Lesotho, he placed a note in the 'Pin This

Up' column asking if anyone would like to donate a laptop computer to the project as Machabe had said he needed one.

With the usual Byron Bay generosity, someone responded and donated a no longer needed laptop.

Within weeks, Sol received the following email: 'Good brother Sol... Man I am overwhelmed by what you did for Thusanang. The laptop is in my hands right now. It arrived safely in Lesotho. I wish you were here to see the tears of joy rolling down my cheeks.'

Even better was the news a few days later that the project had received \$400,000 from the Global Fund to commence the project.

Through the Lovelight of Byron Bay Charitable Trust, Sol hopes to raise money here in Australia to take back to Lesotho to continue the project and expand it into many villages.

If you would like to help, please call him on 0403 649 994.

Major award for Lennox Head planner

Lennox Head based town planner Steve Connelly received the Award For Excellence In Planning for his work in planning communities and villages, specifically North Sapphire

Beach Master Plan in Coffs Harbour, at the recent annual Planning Institute of Australia Awards in Sydney. The Planning Institute recognised the project's 'high level of master planning' represent-

ing 'a coordinated and responsive approach to a sensitive and important coastal location'. Its report stated that one of the key outcomes of the master plan was 'the preservation and enhancement of the existing natural environment'. This is one of the first major master plans approved under SEPP 71 legislation.

Only five such awards were given throughout the whole of NSW and Mr Connelly is now a finalist in the National Awards, to be held next April.

'North Sapphire Beach allowed me to put in place many of the lessons learnt from working in Byron Shire,' said Mr Connelly. 'Capturing a sense of place; building community; respecting the environment; enhancing habitat and consulting early and often with the local community.'

Mr Connelly's other work includes the Planning Institute Of Australia Award winning Northern Rivers

Regional Strategy, the Ramada Tourist Hotel and a range of other major tourist and residential projects.

'Steve Connelly has been a key player in advancing the thinking on regional planning and development issues through the Northern Rivers Regional Strategy for over ten years,' said Katrina Luckie, Executive Director of the Northern Rivers Regional Development Board. 'His interest in improving planning and design outcomes has more recently been evident through his support and action with initiating the Northern Rivers Urban Design Awards as a means to showcase quality urban development.'

As well as his work in town planning, which involves considerable travel, Mr Connelly is kept busy with his roles as Director of the Northern Rivers Urban Design Awards and Member of the Technical Advisory Group of the Far North Coast Strategy.



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Articles

CHESS by Ian Rogers

The death of Igor Ivanov last week has robbed the chess world of one of its most colourful characters.

Born in Leningrad in 1947, Ivanov enjoyed a quiet life as a chess professional in Uzbekistan until he beat World Champion Anatoly Karpov in the game given below. According to Ivanov, that win, published and celebrated worldwide, was a curse. With Karpov so influential in the old USSR, Ivanov saw his tournament invitations dry up, but Ivanov was finally permitted to compete in a GM tournament in Cuba in May 1980.

After that tournament, the flight back to Moscow from Cuba made an unscheduled stop in Canada, whereupon Ivanov jumped ship and asked for asylum, speedily granted.

Over the next two and a half decades, Ivanov would compete in almost 1,000 tournaments around North America, winning the US Grand Prix seven times. Ivanov would travel between tournaments on opposite sides of the US by greyhound bus, his only company the bottle in his pocket.

Ivanov would win when sober and win when drunk – although it was 100% the former when he went within half a point of qualifying for the last eight of the World Championship in 1982. As his second at that 1982 tournament in Mexico, I noticed how little Ivanov feared playing the world's elite – he simply refused to believe that his

ideas were inferior to theirs.

When he finally left the tournament circuit a few years ago to enjoy a normal family life in Salt Lake City, Ivanov had probably won more tournaments than any grandmaster in history.

Remarkably, Ivanov was only awarded the GM title in 2005. He hadn't bothered to apply for it, although he had qualified in 1992.

Moscow 1979

White: I Ivanov

Black: A Karpov

Opening: Sicilian Defence

Notes based on comments by Ivanov.
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 a6 5.Nc3 b5 A reasonable but provocative move. 6.Bd3 Bb7 7.0-0 Ne7 8.Kh1 Nbc6 9.Nxc6 Nxc6 10.Qg4 h5! 11.Qe2 Ne5! Otherwise after 12.f4 Black will have no compensation for his weakened kingside. 12.f4 Ng4 13.Rf3 Qh4 14.h3 Bc5 15.Bd2 g6! The World Champion's decision to avoid perpetual check against me is easy to understand, but now White completes his development, while the Black king is not very safe. 16.Raf1 Qe7 17.a3 f5 18.Re1 Qf8 Loosens the coordination between Black's pieces; 18...0-0 was not bad. 19.b4 Bd4 20.a4 Rc8 21.Nd1 Qf6 22.c3 Ba7 23.axb5 axb5 24.exf5! gxf5 25.Bxb5! Bxf3 26.Qxf3 Rc7 26... Rb8 is well met by 27.Qd5! 27.c4 Bd4 28.Qd5 Kd8 29.Qd6 Nf2+ 30.Nxf2 Bxf2 31.Be3! Bxe3 31... Bxe1? loses to 32.Bb6! 32.Rxe3 Qe7 33.Qd2 Ke8? 33...Rg8 was necessary. 34.Qd4! Rg8 35.Qb6 Qg7 36.Qxe6+? After 36.Rxe6+ Kf7 37.Re2 the c7 rook is out of play and White wins easily. 36...Kd8 37.Qd5 Ra7 38.Rd3 Ra1+? 38...h4! would hold the balance. 39.Kh2! Ra2 40.Bc6! Ra7 41.Qc5 Rc7 42.Qb6 Kc8 1-0 Black resigned without waiting to see 43.Qa6+ Kd8 44.Qa8+ Ke7 45.Re3+ Kf6 46.Qa1+! and wins.

Bringing a frog back to health

Sue Arnold

When a small green frog jumped up my partner's leg while we were sitting on a verandah enjoying the Sunday morning sun, we were beside ourselves with happiness.

The frog was very friendly, seemingly unafraid of humans. He sat in my hand, feeling like silk. Then he jumped on to the metal struts of the outside table, wrapping his legs around one of the thin struts, settling down.

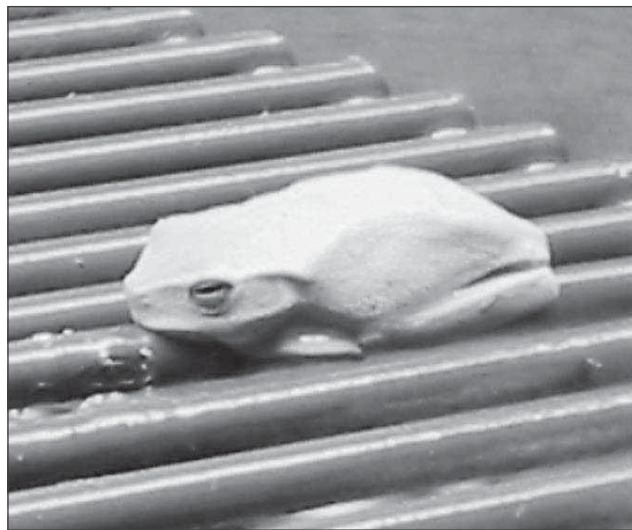
Four hours later, he was still there in the now hot sun, breathing at a furious rate. I intuited something was wrong. No frog I had seen ever behaved like this one.

'Something's wrong with this frog. I'm going to call the Frog Hospital in Cairns,' I told my unbelieving partner.

The Telstra operator laughed out loud when I asked for the number.

'You're kidding,' she giggled. 'A hospital for frogs?'

Deborah Pergolotti runs the Cairns Frog Hospital. It's the only hospital of its type in Australia – possibly the world. She's a fountain of information. Over the next 15 minutes I learned that our frog was a Graceful Green Tree Frog; that he/she prob-



The repaired frog takes a breather.

ably had a soil fungus which was moving from Queensland into northern NSW with serious ramifications for the frog populations.

As for treatment, if I couldn't raise someone in the carers' groups who looked after frogs, then I was the next cab off the rank. Deborah proceeded with instructions. Pages of the stuff. First off we had to transfer the hot frog to a cool dark container and secure various anti fungal anti bacterial medicines in which to bathe the frog. According to Deborah it would take days for the frog to recover, it would get worse before it got better. The only visible sign the frog was alive was its very rapid breathing, a symptom of the fungal infection.

A frantic search through the medicine cupboard produced no sign of Betadine, the ingredient of the first frog bath. We rushed to the supermarket in Mullum hoping it would be on the shelf. No such luck. There was no alternative but to go to Mullum Hospital casualty ward and see if we could score just a tiny drop or two to dilute in water.

We tossed a coin outside casualty deciding who was

going to go in and ask for a teaspoon of Betadine with which to wash a sick frog. Partner drew the job. The casualty nurse, as it turned out, was deeply sympathetic and soon rounded up enough Betadine for a decent frog bath.

The first bath was really very difficult. The frog was extremely small and soon developed super frog energy on being handled, squirted and finally sat firmly in a lid full of Betadine solution and water.

Monday rolled on, the pet shop opened and we were able to buy the necessary anti-fungal medicine which was to be administered with yet more baths. Although the Cairns Frog Hospital said that the frog was unlikely to eat, we were enthusiastic about catching food.

We tried catching flies at night to feed the patient. To no avail. Same story with mosquitoes and any flying crawling thing. After some discussion about loss of face, we went back to the pet store and begged for any possible frog food we could buy over the counter that wasn't junk. Always helpful, the young woman whipped out a tub of tiny comatose worms, nor-

mally kept in the shop fridge, which apparently came to life in the light.

Deborah called and asked if we could arrange to fly the frog to Cairns so it could be treated and observed, and the science done on the fungal infection. Okay. I volunteered to try.

Five hours later after countless calls to National Parks & Wildlife Service, Australian Air Express (oh what a trip that was), wildlife carers in the area, frog experts in Sydney, etc etc, it became clear that we could not export the frog across state borders and anyway, even with some kind of bureaucratic miracle, it takes five days to get any kind of licence or permit. So we had better treat the frog ourselves as we knew as much, and increasingly more each hour, as anyone else.

Another fruitless night of reviving dead worms, trying to catch insects, scrambling through leaf litter looking for little moving things, bathing the frog, making sure he was still alive. All these things took their toll. We made a collective decision to release our patient next morning.

When we gently pushed frog back in to the leaf litter from whence he came, Frog jumped high, as though to the heavens, celebrating his freedom. We got high as well over the joy of having a small green frog in our lives for a few days.

Meantime the Cairns Frog Hospital has been talking to wildlife care groups in the northern rivers area about looking after frogs and to NPWS about transporting fungally affected frogs to the Hospital. Cairns Frog Hospital can be contacted on 07 4053 4367 or 0418 1521 199.

Urgent local frog enquiries contact Australians for Animals on 6684 3769.

HIGHWAY ACTION UNITY MEETING

A&I Hall Bangalow

Wednesday November 30th at 7:30pm

Everyone in this community knows someone who is affected by the RTA's plans, whether it is themselves, family, neighbours or friends.

The RTA has been very successful in its divide and conquer campaign.

The Purpose of the meeting is to rebuild trust within the community by establishing the common ground on which all the Community Groups active in relation to the T2E Pacific Highway up-grade can form a united front.

This is NOT a meeting about the routes

If you want to combine and influence the Government to change the RTA's freight and motorway plans for our Community it is important to come to this meeting.

The meeting will be run by a skilled professional Independent Facilitator.

This meeting has been convened by concerned members from the current highway action groups.

Country Energy customers help rescue chopper

Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter was lifted to new heights last week, with \$29,860 presented by Country Energy on behalf of customers across the Far North Coast, Mid North Coast and Northern regions.

Managing director Craig Murray explained that the funding boost was the result of regular donations from customers through their quarterly energy accounts over the past 12 months.

Since the Country Energy fundraising initiative – known as 'tick-a-box' – was launched in November 2003, customers have raised a total of \$88,313.

'Country Energy has supported Westpac rescue heli-

copter for several years, through a range of sponsorships and initiatives, and now customers have thrown their support behind this fundraising drive in true country style,' Mr Murray said.

Westpac Life Saver Rescue Helicopter Service chairman, Warren Tozer gratefully accepted the donation at their Lismore headquarters this morning, explaining that the service would not be able to stay in the air without community support.

As a charity, the rescue service depends on money raised by local communities. If just ten per cent of Country Energy's northern NSW customers contributed as little as \$12 each year, more

than \$420,000 could potentially be raised each year.

The Country Energy tick-a-box scheme provides an opportunity for customers to make small, tax deductible donations each time they pay their energy account. Customers can make contributions of as little as \$2 each quarter or they can make a one-off donation.

To make arrangements for regular donations, or a one-off contribution, simply contact Country Energy on 13 23 56 or visit your nearest customer service centre.

Information on other community support programs can be found at www.countryenergy.com.au/sponsorship.

Articles

Silent victims of hidden crime

Lesley Patterson

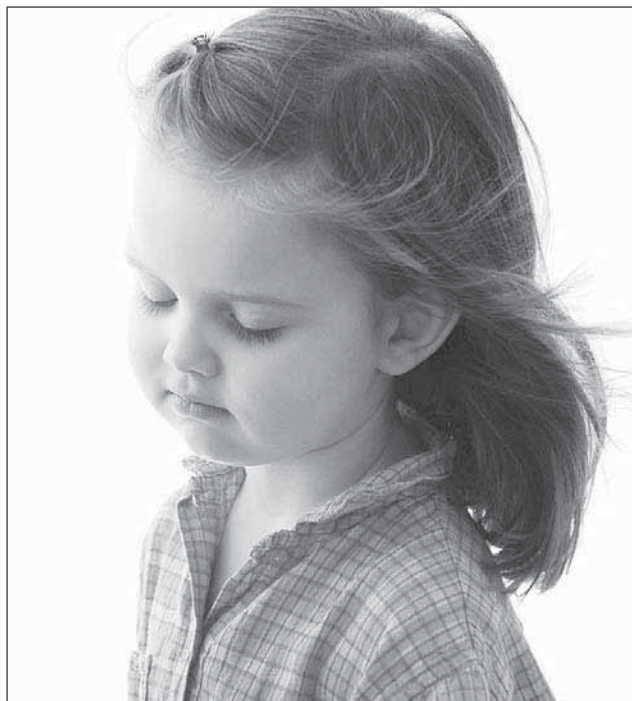
'He'll be home soon. Settle down kids and remember to keep quiet when he arrives. No talking over dinner and try not to make any mess, you know how he hates the house to be untidy. Just do as I tell you and there shouldn't be any trouble.'

Many women in Australia live in fear of their partners, intimidated by the threat of physical, sexual or emotional abuse. It is a crime which is committed in private, away from the critical eyes of friends and close family to whom the perpetrator all too often appears to be a picture of reasonableness.

Control and power are the key to such relationships where one partner deliberately sets out to undermine the confidence of the other. A common strategy involves setting up unrealistic goals such as a spotless house and silent children, goals which cannot possibly be maintained over a long period of time. The inevitable failure is used as a club with which to beat the partner into submission, to rob them of self worth and the confidence to say no.

Last year in NSW police dealt with over 25,000 incidents of domestic violence and reports have increased by more than 50% in the last seven years. Violence against women is at epidemic levels, but they are not the only ones who suffer. Crime statistics in Victoria reveal that children are present at more than half of domestic violence incidents.

'You might think children don't worry about people fighting at home. You might think children will soon forget things they see, like mum being hit or parents scream-



ing and yelling at each other, but they don't forget,' says the National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NACAP).

'Studies have found that many children who witness domestic violence have been found to have higher levels of emotional and behavioural problems than other children. It affects children differently according to their age, sex, position and role in the family,' adds NACAP.

Tragically children sometimes believe they are partly to blame for the abuse and many think that they can make the situation better by not saying how they feel or by just keeping out of the way.

'There is a lot of pressure on women to stay in abusive relationships,' says Marguerite from the Byron Shire Committee Against Domestic Violence. 'Often women we see will say that their partner is a good father to the kids and would never

hurt them. But to be in an environment where the children don't feel safe is denying them the right to a safe and happy childhood and the ability to develop to their fullest potential.'

'Children are very sensitive, very emotional beings, especially at a young age. They might be listening in bed to their parents' fighting and be fearful of getting up. Women can often put up with an abusive relationship themselves, but when they realise it's affecting their children then they realise they must take action.'

Children who have witnessed domestic violence are more likely to show aggressive behaviour, develop phobias and insomnia, show symptoms of depression, have diminished self esteem and demonstrate poor academic performance and problem solving skills according to studies assessed by the NSW Department of Community Services.

More than 4,000 police turned out last week on White Ribbon Day, the UN's international day of action against domestic violence. Police say they are committed to stamping out this hidden crime and are encouraging men to speak out against violence towards women, and by women who are supporting men. 'Relationship violence is a serious and severely underreported crime,' said Assistant Police commissioner Reg Mahoney. 'women need to know that protection is available and that police can help.'

This Friday people around the state will be protesting the continuing problem of domestic violence on National Stop Domestic Violence Day. The Byron Shire Committee Against Domestic Violence is holding a morning tea between 10.30am and 1pm on the upstairs verandah of the Byron Community and Cultural Centre. The theme for the day is 'Safe families, happy kids' and anyone who is concerned about how their relationship might be affecting their children, wants information on how to deal with domestic violence or just would like someone to talk to can turn up.

For a sympathetic ear or help on domestic violence issues call the Women's Resource Centre in Mullumbimby from Monday to Wednesday on 6684 4299 or the 24 hour crisis line on 1800 656463. If you have concerns for your safety or that of your children then you can call the Women's Domestic Violence Court Assistance Scheme on 6684 4655 to talk about possible legal options.

Bangalow pupils adopt a grandparent at Feros

Kaye Hall

A TAFE assignment has brought a smile to the faces of all involved and fostered a real spirit of camaraderie between young and old. Bangalow Public School class S3B (Yrs 5 and 6) and their teacher visited the Feros Village Nursing Home in Bangalow on November 16 on Adopt a Grandparent Day.

Sixteen students and some 41 residents interacted beautifully to enjoy making quality bead bracelets and Christmas and New Year posters. Each showed the other photographs and trophies with the children viewing war medals, wedding and Armed Force photos while the children showed their sporting and dance trophies and their own photo albums.

Some students in groups



A special day at Feros. Photo Lisa Sharpe

of two also visited residents who were confined to their rooms and really brightened up the day for those in the dementia unit where the young people delighted them

by painting fingernails and brushing hair.

This Grandparent Day was organised by Jenny Barton an AIN at Feros Village who is currently completing

Certificate IV in Aged Care. Jenny could have finished this assignment as simply as playing a game of bingo with four residents but she could see the enormous benefit to all concerned in a Grandparents Day.

She spent her own money and three weeks organising it, hired photographer Lisa Sharpe to produce a DVD and had four of her workmates generously come in on their time off to help out.

Jenny said the feedback has been wonderful and now that the ice is broken the most rewarding thing is that individual students will continue to visit the Village on a regular basis.

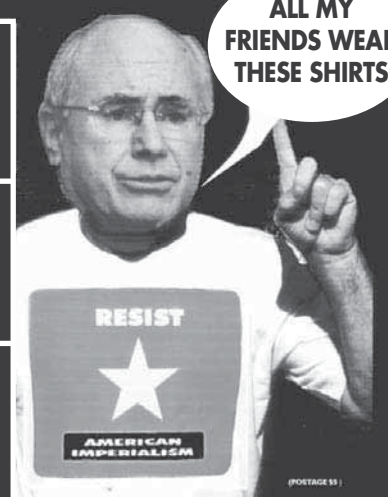
Jenny will have a DVD viewing for both the school students and family and residents of Feros Village shortly.

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Byron Biodiversity Strategy

Congratulations to Byron Shire Council for winning the national award for its Biodiversity Conservation Strategy. We also welcome the appointment of Wendy Neilan as the Biodiversity Extension Officer who will be working to implement this strategy over the next four years.

EVENTS

Coast Care Conference, Sat 10th – Sun 11th December

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BVL Christmas Lunch party, Sunday December 4th

12.30 start following on from the Mullum Creek Locality working bee at Mullum High School. More details: Judy or Rebecca 6684 3405.

Brunswick Nature Festival, June 3rd 2006, World Environment Day at The Shearwater Steiner School, Mullumbimby

2006 Visions of the Valley – the annual BVL photographic competition themed on the beauty of the native vegetation in the Brunswick catchment. Exhibition to be held at the Nature Festival with entry forms available in March 2006.

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The BVL 2006 free Workshops and Walks program will commence with:

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Articles

Local doctor **David Miller** looks at the possibilities of a new influenza pandemic Should the bird flu threat ruffle our feathers?

The threat of a deadly bird flu epidemic has created much confusion and hardly seems real in the suburbs. Do we have something like the Y2K computer virus which was expected to kill all computers and resulted in nothing? What are the known facts in this emerging story?

To date the human death toll from H5N1 avian flu worldwide is just over 60. Of these 40 have occurred in Vietnam. Does this mean that Vietnam is more dangerous for travellers than previously?

We do know that every human victim to date has been in direct contact with domestic birds. We know that the world bird population is suffering under the rapid spread of a deadly virus called H5N1. Infected birds excrete the virus through saliva and faeces which can spread onto the hands and so into the mouth of the handler. Once established, this very powerful virus attacks the lungs and the chance of death is very high, around 80%. Not a good one to catch. The good news is that the virus has not jumped from one human to another – yet, say health authorities. Direct contact with an infected bird seems to be necessary. In the 'burbs we don't chop heads off roosters like we used to and the traditional chookyard is pretty well a thing of the past. So should we be afraid?

Moreover, a recent emergency meeting of APEC leaders came to conclusion that the chance of the much feared crossover into a human to human virus is about 10%.

About viruses

In the microbial world viruses are perfect suicide terrorists. They are not really sentient beings, but they seem to display super intelligence in moving about. The natural structure of a virus is simply rogue fragments of primitive genetic material that invade a healthy cell and sabotage the DNA machine of the host. Every species has to deal with these parasites. Viruses have the edge because they are shape shifters and can easily mutate.

In most viral infections the human host can defeat the invader and recover, for example in common influenza type A. But if a population is hit by a new virus it may have no defences. When the Pacific inhabitants first met measles after the 18th century from visiting European sailing ships, the death rate was appalling.

Even today some viruses can have long-term effects on the victim. Ross River virus,

transmitted by mosquitoes, is an example of this.

Flu virus

Most human influenza viruses have probably come from domestic poultry at one time or another.

The common flus, while being uncomfortable, have a low death rate. With the exception of some elderly and ill people, most victims recover quickly or eventually. Some serious outbreaks have been given names such as Spanish flu, Hong Kong flu.

The current fear of a lethal bird flu spreading rapidly into the human population comes from a memory going back to 1918. With so much death and destruction at that time from the first world war, the extra loss of 50 million people, first entrenched soldiers and then civilians, through a mysterious illness, has been an almost forgotten footnote of history, until now.

Action and reaction

Mary Robinson, ambassador to the UN for human rights in discussing human security, says that not only is it up to the authorities to protect citizens but for individuals to make an informed choice.

In the meantime countries and some individuals are stocking up on Tami-flu, an anti-viral drug, in the hope of curing this disease should it break out. If the rumours are true that some Chinese poultry farmers are using this drug to protect their chickens the whole exercise may be futile.

Talk of a vaccine to immunise the mass population is premature. A claim by Hungarian scientists to have developed one has been sceptically received by the rest of the world. If and when this vaccine emerges, safety testing, manufacture and distribution could be chaotic in a panic situation.

The federal health minister



has taken bird flu on board with great enthusiasm, foreshadowing a closure across borders and quarantining 500 people at a time in converted airport hangers. As in many things overzealous authorities can be as much a problem as the thing they are trying to prevent or deal with. Imagine a pandemic in this situation, with 500 people herded into these conditions coughing gasping and dying. How can 'the hangar solution' be any answer for the sick and suffering, not to mention a panic stricken population?

Evolution of a pandemic

A pandemic is an infection that spreads over the world. It is likely to incubate in China or SE Asia due to various cultural practices, including cramming together different species of caged animals at markets. That's how SARS started. Civet cats were blamed but it is now believed to have started from bats in an adjacent market cage.

One possibility for the bird virus to evolve into a human susceptible form may involve an animal such as a farm pig. The pig is biologically humanoid and could act as a 'mixing vessel' allowing different viruses such as pig flu to combine and mutate with bird flu.

Rats and their fleas spread the Black Death as they travelled in sailing ships and scurried down mooring lines into the unsuspecting vulnerable town. The rats and fleas

of today may be aircraft and their passengers. Or are they flocks of migrating birds chatting with chooks?

A possible firebreak to this bird flu would be to suspend international and maybe even domestic air travel. Horse and buggy speed might limit the spread of a globalised virus. How would business interests accept such limitations? If this virus breaks out, it could be fast. Slowness may be the best remedy. The nature of a flu pandemic is to spread like bushfire. After the initial wave it leaves smouldering brushfires. In any epidemic, some people are affected worse than others. Strangely there are those who don't seem to get infected at all.

Carriers and incubation

In an epidemic not everyone with the disease is equally affected or infective. Some people without symptoms can spread the disease around as they go their merry way. There are the 'shedders' and even 'super-shedders'. 'Typhoid Mary' is the best known historical super spreader. She was employed as a cook, was perfectly healthy but carried typhoid in her bowel. Not being a great hand washer, Mary's bottom germs made contact with her restaurant food and many diners suffered lethal indigestion.

We do not know if Avian Bird Flu can travel undetected but every contagious disease has an incubation period. Kids develop chickenpox and infect other kids prior to the spots appearing.

Current situation

At the moment the spread of H5N1 is confined to the avian world. Birds are having a terrible time in many lands.

According to experts in the British government, H5N1 is still a bird flu. This is reassuring for humans as increasing

numbers of migrating and domestic birds seem to be catching it and dying.

Infection can only be transmitted to humans who handle live or dead infected birds at this time. The virus is spread to humans through bird faeces and saliva only and not by eating cooked poultry. If travelling in Vietnam or China and you want to eat chicken or duck, it seems there is no risk of catching the bird flu via restaurants (unless the cook is the butcher). If you want to travel, now seems to be still safe. Keep alert for any shift in warnings about human to human contagion through the media. Unlike in 1918 when confusion reigned due to limited information and primitive communication, the news should reach people in a clear and succinct manner.

Bird flu under current conditions should not be a problem if sensible precau-

tions are taken. No need for immediate panic.

Those sensible precautions include the avoidance of live animal markets, poultry farms and cock fights.

It's an interesting titbit that traditional cock owners have a very intimate relationship with their roosters and suck saliva directly from their beaks to improve performance. Don't do this at home!

If this illness breaks out it could start anywhere, even in squeaky clean Australia. Remember SARS in Canada?

At this time it seems reasonable to be alert but not alarmed. If you or anyone you know develops an illness with fever, muscle aches and cough following any bird contact, then see a responsible doctor quickly.

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Television Guide

Summertime, and the viewing is generally lousy. Time to crank up the DVD player, or you may find some amusement in the following: 1. Asia Argento, seen here in *XXX*, is one of the wild young things in *Scarlet Diva* (SBS, Saturday, 9.45pm). 2. Pam Grier stars with Samuel L Jackson in the fine remake of *Jackie Brown* (NBN, Saturday, 8.30pm). 3. Kyra Sedgwick emotes with Robert Downey Jr in *Heart And Souls* (TEN, Friday, 9pm). 4. That's no way to park a helicopter – the Yankees get themselves in more trouble in *Black Hawk Down* (TEN, Sunday, 8.30pm). ABC's new series *Blackpool* (Wednesday, 8.30pm) looks promising or might care to gorge on nostalgia in *Rage's Beatles Special* on Saturday night.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 30	<p>4.30 Movie: Strange Boarders (G, B&W, 1938) Tom Walls, Rene Saint-Cyr, Googie Withers, Irene Handl</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 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Doctor Who</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Surfing The Menu</p> <p>8.30 Blackpool (M, cl,s)</p> <p>9.35 Bromwell High (M, sr,cl)</p> <p>10.00 Seven Periods With Mr Gormsby (M, cl,s)</p> <p>10.25 Lateline</p> <p>11.00 Death At The Crossroads (M, v,cl)</p> <p>12.00 100 Centre Street (PG)</p> <p>12.45 Night And Day</p> <p>1.10 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>2.15 Movie: Song For Tomorrow (G, B&W, 1948) A singer's voice may be the key to curing an ex-fighter pilot's amnesia. Starring Ralph Michael, Shaun Noble, Evelyn McCabe and James Hayter.</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World New</p> <p>11.30 Arabic News</p> <p>12.05 Indonesian News</p> <p>12.30 Business Report</p> <p>1.00 Movie: Bellyfull (M, cl,a, 2000) French comedy</p> <p>3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Me! Me! Me! And A.D.H.D.</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 The Storm The political storm surrounding the devastation of America's Gulf Coast</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Amelie (MA, s,n,a, 2001) French romance</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Sherman In Winter (M, v,cl,a, 2001) Hebrew thriller</p> <p>1.30 S21: The Khmer Killing Machine (M, a)</p> <p>2.35 Living Black</p> <p>3.05 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 Always Greener</p> <p>12.00 Alias</p> <p>1.00 American Dreams</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Headland</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 Headland</p> <p>8.00 That 70s Show</p> <p>8.30 Five Days To Midnight (M, v) New series</p> <p>9.30 Empire (M, v) New series</p> <p>10.30 Road Wars (G)</p> <p>11.00 Scrubs (PG)</p> <p>11.30 The Practice (M)</p> <p>12.30 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 The Simpsons</p> <p>8.00 Futurama</p> <p>8.30 Strong Medicine (M)</p> <p>9.30 Blind Justice (M)</p> <p>10.00 The Secret Life Of Us (M)</p> <p>11.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.30 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.30 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... wouldn't be as cool as hanging with Richard Pilling at La La Land at 4am</p> <p>10.30 Today Extra</p> <p>11.00 Danoz</p> <p>11.30 Spin City</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 What I Like About You</p> <p>3.30 Here's Humphrey</p> <p>4.00 Hot Source</p> <p>4.30 Frasier</p> <p>5.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>5.30 The Price Is Right</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Judging Amy (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Third Watch (M)</p> <p>8.40 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 World Comedy Unplugged (M, cl,sr)</p> <p>11.00 Nightline</p> <p>11.30 The District (M)</p> <p>12.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>1.30 Cheers</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 1	<p>4.30 Movie: Genevieve (G, B&W, 1953) Kenneth More, Kay Kendall, John Gregson, Dina Sheridan</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 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Doctor Who</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Creature Comforts</p> <p>8.30 Cutting It (M, s,a)</p> <p>9.25 Teachers (M, cl,sr)</p> <p>10.15 Lateline</p> <p>10.50 Women's Champions Trophy Hockey</p> <p>11.50 CNNNN (M*, sr,a)</p> <p>12.20 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>1.20 Movie: Chu-Chin-Chow (G, B&W, 1934) Based on the tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. Starring George Robey, Fritz Kortner and Anna May Wong.</p> <p>3.05 Movie: Hotel Reserve (PG, B&W, 1946) A medical student is wrongfully accused of espionage. Starring James Mason, Lucie Mannheim, Raymond Lovell and Julien Mitchell.</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</p> <p>9.20 Le Journal</p> <p>9.55 Russian 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 Save Your Legs! (M, cl) Amateur cricket</p> <p>2.00 The Secret Safari From 1986 to 1993 a London-based safari group smuggled weapons into Africa</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</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 Why Must I Die? AIDS in Africa</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Walkley Awards Recognising excellence in Australian journalism across all mediums</p> <p>11.30 Movie: Neon Genesis Evangelion - Death And Rebirth (PG, 1997) Japanese animation</p> <p>1.05 An Evil So Vile (M)</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 Always Greener</p> <p>12.00 Alias</p> <p>1.00 American Dreams</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Headland</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 Headland (PG, a,s,cl)</p> <p>8.00 That 70s Show</p> <p>8.30 Stacked New series starring Pamela Anderson as a free-spirited woman who takes a job at a small bookstore hoping to find stability in her life.</p> <p>9.00 Tommy Lee Goes To College (PG) New series</p> <p>9.30 Billy Connolly's World Tour Of New Zealand (M, cl,a) Auckland – penguins, sky jump and tattoos</p> <p>10.30 Lost (M) Double episode repeat</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</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 Smallville</p> <p>8.30 Medium (M)</p> <p>9.30 The Surgeon (M)</p> <p>10.00 Charmed</p> <p>11.00 Late Night News</p> <p>11.30 Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.00 Bread</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 Today Extra</p> <p>11.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>11.30 Spin City</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 What I Like About You</p> <p>3.30 Here's Humphrey</p> <p>4.00 Hot Source</p> <p>4.30 Frasier</p> <p>5.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>5.30 The Price Is Right</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Getaway One of Australia's favourite family islands, Hollywood's hottest mum Uma Thurman, the world's biggest ute muster</p> <p>8.30 This Is Your Life</p> <p>9.30 TV Legends Best of Graham Kennedy</p> <p>11.00 Airline (PG)</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 The Wire</p> <p>1.00 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.00 One On One (PG)</p> <p>2.30 Stripperella</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker Australia</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>
FRIDAY 2	<p>4.30 Movie: Once Upon A Dream (G, B&W, 1948) Googie Withers, Griffith Jones, Guy Middleton</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 My Hero</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>5.00 Roller Coaster</p> <p>6.00 Message Stick (G*)</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Stateline</p> <p>8.00 Return Of The Chef</p> <p>8.30 Hell Has Harbour Views (M, cl,s)</p> <p>10.10 The Lenny Henry Show</p> <p>10.40 Lateline</p> <p>11.20 The Kumars At No. 42 Christmas Special</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 Francesco St Francis of Assisi – from a small Italian village, he was the son of a wealthy noble family and a chain of events led him to prison where he discovered Christianity and enlightenment and he dedicated his life to preaching the gospel.</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 Russian Dolls (MA, s,v,a)</p> <p>11.00 Movie: They're Watching Us (M, cl,a, 2002) Spanish thriller</p> <p>12.45 Movie: Temptations (MA, s,cl,a, 2001) Hungarian drama</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 Always Greener</p> <p>12.00 Alias</p> <p>1.00 American Dreams</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 Medical Emergency</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Nine To Five (M, 1980) Three female office assistants take their chauvinistic sleazy boss prisoner in his own home and back at the office they assume control of the department. Starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton and Dabney Coleman.</p> <p>10.50 Movie: An Ideal Husband (PG, n, 1999) A government minister is threatened by damning evidence of a past misdeed. Stars Cate Blanchett, Julianne Moore, Rupert Everett, Minnie Driver, Jeremy Northam.</p> <p>12.50 Life With Bonnie (G)</p> <p>1.20 Home Shopping</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>9.00 Movie: Heart And Souls (PG, cl,sr,a, 1993) People aboard a bus that crashed had unfinished business. Starring Robert Downey Jr, Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick and Elisabeth Shue.</p> <p>11.05 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.05 The Big Night In With John Foreman</p> <p>1.05 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>2.05 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 Today Extra</p> <p>11.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>11.30 Spin City</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 What I Like About You Is that you don't watch mindless garbage on TV</p> <p>3.30 Here's Humphrey</p> <p>4.00 Hot Source</p> <p>4.30 Frasier</p> <p>5.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>5.30 The Price Is Right</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Survivor: Guatemala</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Patriot Games (M, v,cl, 1992) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin, Sean Bean, Thora Birch, James Fox</p> <p>11.00 Nightline</p> <p>11.30 Movie: One Night Stand (MA15+, a,cl,v,s, 1997) A couple drawn together on a one night stand vow to forget but fate throws them together again. Starring Wesley Snipes and Nastassja Kinski.</p> <p>1.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.30 Mad TV</p> <p>3.30 Gary The Rat</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p>

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SATURDAY 3	11.50 Rage continues 11.10 Degraasi: The Next Generation 11.35 Daria 12.00 Staseline 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) 9.30 The Forest (MA, cl,s,a) What it takes to make the decision to leave a relationship 10.25 Cambridge Spies (M, cl,s,v) 11.20 Rage: Beatles Special (M) Over three hours of The Beatles including music videos, live performance and interview segments. <div> <div>[s] = Sex</div> <div>[a] = Adult themes</div> <div>[n] = Nudity</div> <div>[d] = Drugs</div> <div>[v] = Violence</div> <div>[*] = Could offend</div> <div>[h] = Horror</div> <div>[du] = Drug use</div> <div>[dr] = Drug references</div> <div>[cl] = Coarse language</div> <div>[sr] = Sexual references</div> <div>[sv] = Supernatural violence</div> <div>[mp] = Medical procedures</div> <div>[w] = War scenes</div> </div>	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 Opera: Hamlet 4.00 Peppers And Nudes: Edward Western – photographer 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Hearing James 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 As It Happened: Shot Down Over The Soviet Union 155 American pilots went missing during their Cold War spy flights into Soviet airspace 8.30 Iron Chef 9.15 Rockwiz 9.45 Movie: Scarlet Diva (2000) French drama about a successful international actress who searches for love in a maelstrom of drugs, sex and violence. 11.20 SOS Shorts on screen 12.20 Noise TV Music series 1.55 Close	6.00 B'daman 6.30 Tractor Tom 7.00 Saturday Disney 9.00 Stanley 10.00 Disney Adventures 11.00 American Dreams 12.00 Australian PGA Championship Golf LIVE from Cooloom 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Airbus A380: Giant Of The Skies Part 2 7.30 Heartbeat 8.40 Judge John Deed (M) British drama mystery 10.40 Movie: The Limey (AV15+, a,v, 1999) An English ex-con travels to Los Angeles to avenge his daughter's death and takes on an army of LA's criminals hoping to find clues to piece together what happened. After surviving a near-death beating, getting thrown from a building and being chased down a mountain road, he decides to dole out some bodily harm of his own and before his trip is through, all of Los Angeles will know that The Limey is in town. Starring Terence Stamp, Peter Fonda, Lesley Ann Warren, Luis Guzman and Barry Newman. 12.30 Life With Bonnie (G) 1.00 Danoz Direct 2.00 Expo	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 Bright Ideas 2.00 Let's Do It 3.00 An Australian Idol In Africa 4.00 Drive 4.30 Escape With ET 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 Madonna – Confessions From The Dancefloor 6.30 One Tree Hill 7.30 Movie: Junior (PG, v,sr, 1994) Working on a new drug without the necessary funding. Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny Devito, Frank Langella, Emma Thompson. 9.40 Movie: Second Chance (M) A disgraced young Melbourne lawyer is sent to purgatory in Broome. Stars Vince Poletto, Jodie Dry, Ben Mendelsohn and Rhys Muldoon. 11.35 Joker Poker 12.35 Keen Eddie 11.35 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Danoz 6.30 Untold Wealth 7.00 Guthy Renker 7.30 Kangaroo Creek Gang 8.00 The Eggs 8.30 Y? 9.00 Danoz 9.30 Outriders 10.00 ING Cup Cricket LIVE from St Kilda – Victoria v South Australia 1.30 Fishing Australia Hosted by Hex Runt 2.00 Cricket continues 5.30 Airport 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Gilmore Girls 8.30 Movie: Jackie Brown (M, cl,du,s,v, 1997) An air hostess outsmarts a gun runner and the FBI. Starring Pam Grier, Samuel L Jackson, Robert Forster, Bridget Fonda, Michael Keaton, Robert de Niro, Michael Bowen. 8.40 Lotto 11.30 Movie: Money Talks (AV15+, v,cl, 1997) Sought by police and criminals, a small-time huckster makes a deal with a TV newsman for protection. Starring Chris Tucker, Charlie Sheen and Heather Locklear. 1.20 Late Show With David Letterman 2.20 Movie: Rear Window (M, v, 1954) James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Raymond Burr 4.00 Guthy Renker 5.00 Home Shopping
SUNDAY 4	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 Best Of Landline 1.00 Dead Easy Gardening 1.30 Message Stick 2.00 Women's Champions Trophy Hockey 5.00 Buried Alive: Sydney 1788 to 1792 First five years of European settlement of Australia 6.00 Pilot Guides: Tokyo City 7.00 ABC News 7.30 My Favourite Film 9.00 Alibi: Part Two (PG) 10.00 Compass: Make It Real A 15-year-old Kenyan orphan who lost both his parents to AIDS highlights that there are currently more than 15 million orphans in the world. 10.55 David Alan Harvey Photographer in Brazil at Carnivale time 11.45 Order In The House 12.50 Movie: Mexican Spitfire (G, B&W, 1939) Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Donald Woods, Linda Hayes 1.55 Movie: Star Of Midnight (PG, B&W, 1935) William Powell, Ginger Rogers, Paul Kelly, Gene Lockhart, Ralph Morgan 3.30 Sending A Message (G*)	6.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News 9.00 Maltese News 9.30 Polish News 10.00 Ukrainian News 10.30 A Bridge Between Two Islands 11.30 Mont 24-Hour Cycling Race 12.00 Speedweek 2.00 2006 FIFA World Cup Qualifier 3.30 UEFA Champions League Soccer 4.00 The World Game 5.30 Cycling Central 6.00 Thalassa 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Lost Worlds: The Normans The Invaders – a dynasty that shaped the world 8.30 Science: E=MC² (PG) Part 1 – the men and women who helped develop the concepts behind each term in the equation. 9.35 Movie: Malabar Princess (M, cl,a, 2003) French drama about a boy staying with his grandfather at the foot of Mt Blanc in the French Alps after the disappearance of his experienced mountaineering mother and his search for her leads to tales of a treasure-filled crashed plane. 11.10 Movie: Amor Bandido (MA, v,s,a, 1981) Brazilian drama 12.45 The Storm Rages Twice 1.40 Close	6.00 Garner Ted Armstrong 6.30 Creflo A Dollar 7.00 Duel Masters 7.30 B'daman 8.00 Short Cuts 9.00 Stanley 9.30 Backyard Science 10.00 Jetix 11.00 American Dreams 12.00 Australian PGA Championship Golf LIVE from Cooloom 5.30 What Not To Wear 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Hot Property 7.30 World's Craziest Videos 8.00 Family Guy (PG) 8.30 Movie: Planet Of The Apes (M, v, 2001) In 2029 an astronaut on a routine mission detours through a space time wormhole to a planet where talking apes rule over the human race. Starring Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth, Helena Bonham Carter, Estella Warren and Michael Clarke Duncan. 11.05 Movie: Me, Myself & Irene (MA, cl, 2000) A Rhode Island police veteran has a split personality disorder. Starring Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger, Robert Forster, Chris Cooper and Richard Jenkins. 1.20 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Religion 7.00 Totally Wild 7.30 Faireez 8.00 Bread 8.30 Meet The Press 9.00 Video Hits 11.30 Green Day – Bullet In A Bible 12.00 Australian Fishing Championships 12.30 Porsche Supercup 1.30 Australian Superbike Season Review 3.00 Trackside 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Brainiac 7.30 Smallville (PG) 8.30 Movie: Black Hawk Down (M, v,cl,w, 2001) Hey guys, did someone see the sign for 'no parking for helicopters?' No? Let's go! Starring Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore, Eric Bana, Sam Shepard and Jason Isaacs. 11.20 Late Night News 11.50 Sports Tonight 12.20 Movie: Rag And Bone (M, v,s) Thriller set in New Orleans. Starring Dean Cain, Robert Patrick and Carroll Baker. 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 More Religion 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn	6.00 Home Shopping 7.00 Y? 7.30 Movie: Jungle Girl And The Lost Island Of The Dinosaurs (C) Animation 8.30 Untold Wealth 9.00 Movie: Southern Cross (C) Yeung-Ming Tan, Raegan Louise Perreau, Bill Kerr 11.00 Movie: Scooby-Doo And The Alien Invaders (G, 2000) 12.30 The Wildlife Man 1.30 Coolangatta Gold 2.30 Movie: By The Light Of The Silvery Moon (G, 1953) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, David Butler 4.30 Olivia Newton-John Special 5.30 Airport 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Backyard Blitz 7.00 Christmas With The Australian Women's Weekly 7.30 Renovation Rescue 8.30 Movie: Reversible Errors (M, cl,s,v, 2004) William H Macy, Tom Selleck, Monica Potter, Felicity Huffman 11.45 Movie: Wrongfully Accused (PG, v,d, 1998) Leslie Nielsen, Kelly LeBrock, Michael York, Sandra Bernhard 1.30 Movie: The Crowded Sky (M, a, 1960) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, John Kerr 3.30 Guthy Renker Australia 5.00 20/20
MONDAY 5	4.30 Movie: Prelude To Fame (G, B&W, 1950) Based on Aldous Huxley's Young Archimedes. The health of a musical prodigy is endangered by an ambitious woman. Starring Guy Rolfe, Kathleen Ryan, Kathleen Byron and Jeremy Spenser. 6.00 Kid's Programs 11.00 Best Of 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 Donovan Family Aboriginal and country music circles 8.30 Grumpy Old Men Christmas Special 9.30 Schools Spectacular Reunion 10.30 News 10.40 The Real Casanova (M, sr,n) 11.30 Taggart (M, v,cl) 12.20 Night And Say (PG) 12.45 Parliament Question Time 1.45 Movie: Mexican Spitfire Out West (G, B&W, 1940) Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Donald Woods, Elisabeth Risdon 3.00 Barb (G*) 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,a) 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,dr) 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) 11.00 Movie: Making Babies (MA, s,cl,a, 2000) Swedish drama about a young couple considering alternate ways. 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 Headland 4.00 Backyard Science 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 Headland (PG, a) 8.00 That 70s Show 8.30 Grey's Anatomy (M) 9.30 Dragon's Den (G) 10.30 Less Than Perfect 11.00 Arrested Development 11.30 Alias 12.30 Home Shopping 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work <i>Thomas Edison</i>	6.00 Bright Ideas 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) 8.30 Movie: American Pie 2 (M, cl,sr,n, 2001) High school friends rent a beach house to have the summer of their lives. Starring Jason Biggs, Seann William Scott, Alyson Hannigan, Mena Suvari and Eugene Levy. 10.35 Late Night News 11.05 Sports Tonight 11.35 Volvo Round The World Ocean Race 12.05 The Osbournes (MA15+) 12.35 The Up-Late Game Show 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 More religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.30 Home Shopping 11.30 Spin City 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Days Of Our Lives 2.00 The Young And The Restless 3.00 What I Like About You 3.30 Here's Humphrey 4.00 Hot Source 4.30 Frasier 5.00 Entertainment Tonight 5.30 The Price Is Right 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Two And A Half Men (PG) 8.00 Joey (PG) 8.30 Movie: Clear And Present Danger (M, v, 1994) A CIA agent discovers corruption reaching the highest level of US government. Starring Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer, Henry Creny and Joaquim de Almeida. 8.40 Lotto 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 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America
TUESDAY 6	4.30 Movie: The Ghost Train (G, B&W, 1941) Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch, Kathleen Harrison 6.00 Kid's Programs 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 Something In The Air 1.00 Snake Invasion 1.30 The Einstein Factor 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 Growing Up Gotti (PG) 8.30 The Bill (M, a) 9.20 Creature Comforts 9.30 Seven Wonders Of The Industrial World: Bell Rock Lighthouse 10.30 Movie: Citizen Kane (G, 1941) Possibly the best movie ever. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore, Everett Sloane 12.25 Night And Day 12.50 Parliament Question Time 1.50 Movie: Mexican Spitfire's Baby (PG, B&W, 1941) Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Buddy Rogers, Elisabeth Risdon 3.00 Movie: Find The Lady (PG, B&W, 1956) Donald Houston, Mervyn Johns, Beverly Brooks 3.55 Stand Up! (M, cl,sr) Comedy	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: A Neapolitan Spell (M, s,a, 2001) Italian comedy 2.30 Tales From A Suitcase 3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 Living Black 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Extraordinary People With Prader-Willi Syndrome 8.30 Cutting Edge: The Power Of Nightmares Should we be worried about the threat from organised terrorism or is it a phantom menace being used to stop society from falling apart? 9.40 World News Australia 10.10 Hot Docs: Imagine 25 years since John Lennon's murder 11.45 Movie: Rozsa's Songs (M, cl,a, 2003) Hungarian drama 1.30 Movie: Tell Me I'm Dreaming (M, cl,a, 1998) French drama 3.05 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 Headland 4.00 Backyard Science 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 Headland (PG, a) 8.00 That 70s Show 8.30 The Ghost Whisperer (PG, a,v) 9.30 Boston Legal (M) 10.30 Less Than Perfect (PG) 11.00 Desperate Housewives (M) Double episode repeat 1.00 Home Shopping 1.30 Danoz Direct 2.30 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping Happiness is like a precious Ming vase balanced on the head of a dancing drunk.	6.00 Bright Ideas 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 Good Morning Australia 11.00 TTN 11.30 Ten News 12.00 Murder, She Wrote 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) 8.30 NCIS (M) 9.30 Num3rs (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 Life Today 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 10.30 Danoz 11.00 Icon 11.30 Spin City 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Days Of Our Lives 2.00 The Young And The Restless 3.00 What I Like About You 3.30 Here's Humphrey 4.00 Hot Source 4.30 Frasier 5.00 Entertainment Tonight 5.30 The Price Is Right 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 8.30 Third Watch (M) Bosco has suspicions about his brother's defense attorney after his curious questions during courtroom testimony. Guest stars Henry Winkler. 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 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America

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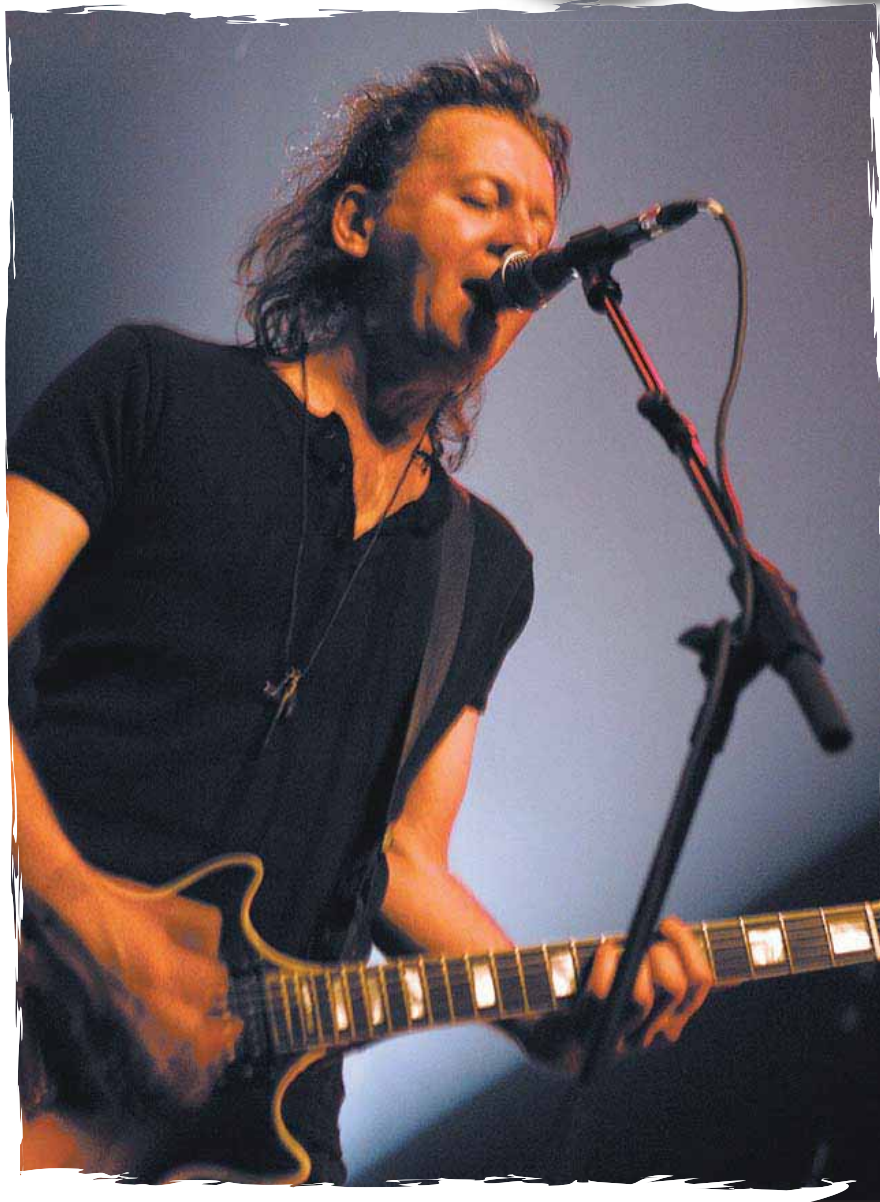
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AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GODFATHER OF AUSSIE PUNK ROCK, CHRIS BAILEY.

Old anarchists never die, they just move to Amsterdam. Some twenty plus years ago, the Brisbane based band The Saints blasted their way to the world stage when 'Stranded' hit the UK underground. A furnace was lit that has burned ever since, and now the band, fronted by Chris Bailey, are touring hot on the heels of the release of their 'Nothing is Straight in My House'.

The album is comprised of twelve songs hammered into shape in three weeks, something that Chris admits reflects the outlaw spirit of the Saints and is a reaction to the world we live in.

'It's very noisy, very tongue in cheek... it's more like what my minds' vision of what rock and roll should be, so it's very unsophisticated, and we've used very few tricks of the trade.'

Most bands tend to record instruments and vocals one track at a time, but the Saints prefer the dynamics of live performance, and recorded their latest album, live in the studio, with the fellas playing it for real.

'There's an expression, less is more – we put the lads in the room, filled them all with alcohol and we all played together. There's no button on any recording console that says press this and you'll get magic, but if you get a bunch of people, it can happen. Mistakes, stuff ups... sloppiness is magic!'

Chris believes the tendency to 'iron out' all the creases of a recording, can end up leaving the listener with a lessened experience, one that is homogenous and fabricated. *'I love new technology it's great, and has its place. But the obsessiveness in the studio is to be avoided. It's like bleach. It's not good for you... sonic bleach is to be avoided.'*

Since the Saints started back in 1976, music has turned full circle. With punk poking its head above the covers, the existence and strength of a band like the Saints proves that Punk's not dead, it just went to bed.

'It's really bizarre, renaissance is the word we have been knocking around these days, but we've gone from a major and we are back to being independent again. I'm not nostalgic and don't want go back to the 70's and 80's. The world has become incredibly conservative, I have to admit that playing the kind of music that I like is a bucketload more fun than going corporate.'

Chris Bailey has that kind of warm plummy speaking voice that belies his early years at Brisbane's Inala High. After years of living overseas, his is an international tone that quietly berates a culture that he sees as succumbing to corporate ideals. His is a laconic backlash to the ideology that proclaims: 'If there's a buck to be made, then it must be ok.'

So why Amsterdam? *'I was there doing a showcase, and said we are going to live here. I kind of like it, close to buses, and public transport - I ride a bike that's made of recycled tanks - I think everyone should ride a bike, the Dutch have their own system, they just steal bikes - Amsterdam is the sheep equivalent to New Zealand. One million people and one gazillion bikes.'*

So what keeps the Saints rocking?

'We're at the stage and the gauge and the age of what people want, one of the reasons that I am still in a rock band is because not many people are doing it. ...It's bucketloads of fun up there and somewhere in the noise we bang out all the tunes. It's the sex aspect, I hope that as long as I have blood pumping I'll want to get up and perform...'

becoming a cabaret act would be an anathema to me.'

'We're here to bang on about the new album – especially Bone Box.' Bone Box is Bailey's acoustic release of Saints' songs, pared back to just guitar and voice. 'I thought it was going to be a dumb process, but it ended up being really great. We have Stranded in the set and I haven't played that in 20 years – to me it sounds like a new song.'

So where do the Saints sit on the grid politically? *'Generally thinking I've always thought the Saints should be one step left of left. In rock and roll – anarchism should be the nature, but it is a little more corporate than that these days, but it's the nature of the beast and what it requires.'*

So how do you retain the rage, or the vigour for performing year after year? The Saints don't write cross your legs and go quietly kind of tunes.

'It is astonishing to me, that you can have the feeling that this gig is the first gig I've ever done and this gig is the best I've ever done, I'd hate to think of this as a job.'

'Rock and roll doesn't seem to date – I guess it is the folk music of our time, it does have organic truth and despite marketing tags that are on it, it's still very fresh.'

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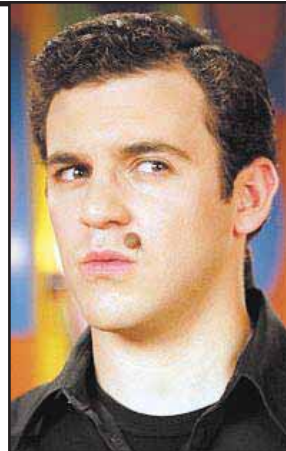
one had stubbed their cigarette on my head while sleeping. I always wondered how that roach got in my ear. After some investigation it was decided that the 'nasty mole' should be removed. I took umbrage. 'Let her stay and have another drink.' Now I have a small gash on my forehead which the Doctor kindly hid in my 'wrinkle'. Shit. Now I've got a wrinkle. Can't they cut that out as well? There's nothing worse than having something on your face, it's an instant conversation starter. Sadly, it's always the same conversation. 'What happened to your head?' Initially one answers with the truth: 'I had a mole that looked a bit suss so they cut it out.' But after about the

8th time, one bores with the answer and feels inclined to pep it up a bit. 'I had a run in with Rex Hunt.' Or, 'I fell off the table during my Brazilian Wax' or 'ASIO have implanted a monitoring device to ensure I don't have seditious thoughts'. I'm a Queenslander, so the odd sun spot is to be expected. I grew up thinking a-peel was something you got at the Beach. The seventies was a joyous time of the zipless fuck, smoking when you were pregnant and 8 hour sunbaking sessions. Every Summer it was a comp to see which of the girls in our class came back to school with the brownest legs. Rita Ridge won every year. She's dead now. But you should have seen those pins in the casket, smooth, skinny and brown as berries. (Although I think that may

What a mole!

have been a melanoma). I remember basting myself in olive oil to get the tan cooking, and when I ran out, I even gave Mum's Pure and Simple a go. It didn't improve my skin tone, but at least I didn't stick to the sheets. I've seen those leathery old women, with that dehydrated alligator skin stretched loosely over bone, but that didn't deter me, I just thought, am I browner than her? I love lying in the sun. Feeling the warmth of hot concrete after an hour in the pool, or nuzzled into a towel, while my swimmers dry. But thanks to the sunroof we've punched in the ozone layer, that's more dangerous than smoking crack. White people can't dance, and they shouldn't tan either. It's ironic, that we pink skinned pig-gies have spent centuries persecuting brown

skinned people, but would give anything for a good tan. Shit, we spray it on for \$30 a pop, and then look down our noses at a brother in the park. Freud might have cottoned onto Penis Envy, but I think he missed a central psychological disturbance, we whites have melanin envy. God's not a man. God's not even a woman. God's Black. We don't need to go to hell for our earthly sins, because in this life people, just like the song says, we are going to burn baby burn... it's a disco inferno!



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THE KELLY FACTOR

Dan Kelly has stepped up to the plate. From farmhand to freewheeling singer/song-writer, in a few short years, Dan has forged a path that has seen him saunter into the alternative indie music scene, with a guitar in one hand and a box of songs in the other. This is no self-serving gun for hire music whore. This is a talented musician, cutting his way through the crap.

Kelly has just released a new CD, one he hopes 'they'll go mad for. We just put out an EP a couple of months ago, called *Pirate Radio*. The single release is an anti-government song, called 'Drunk on election Night'. It was originally called 'Cock sucker mother fucker'. Although we changed it, and it's just in the chorus. It's a bit of an issue, but JJJ keep playing it.'

'The song is a bit like Don's Party, and is about a guy who goes to a party and it gets worse and worse. He gets drunker and more morose, and by the end of the night John Howard gets elected.'

Jesus, I think I know the feeling. For Dan, the re-occurring election of John Howard has been a continual source of disappointment.

'I remember going to Thailand in '96 and coming back and John Howard had been

elected. I don't remember if it was the first or second time.' Life has become a Howardian blur of Telstra sales, GST and human detention. Like his Uncle Paul (yes, we shan't talk any more about him, but Dan not only calls Australia home, he gets to call Paul Kelly Uncle. Is there any greater honour?) Dan has a bit of a mouth on him and he's not afraid to shoot the breeze and cut the cheese when it comes to stirring the political pot.

'God knows whether it will make a difference. John Howard's got people over a barrel... so come to the show. The revolution starts on Sunday night and after the gig we'll have a few beers and overthrow the government. Afterwards we'll storm down to Cheeky Monkeys and get a few back packers.'

'It's dangerous doing a political song. I certainly don't want to preach to anyone else. The song itself is apathetic. I can't stand bands trying to tell you what to do, like Coldplay going 'open your eyes'.

In the middle of the interview my computer shuts down and I am left penning Kelly's responses. I warned him that he may end up saying something he never intended, due to the power of the prose. You see, in interview terms, the writer has the power to make

the interviewee sound like a wanker with just the simple omission of a few key words. Dan Kelly went on to say 'One fish two fish, red fish blue fish. I'm strangely attracted to Amanda Vanstone.' See, he didn't say that. But you almost thought he did.

What he really said was: 'One of my pet hates is reading an article that has been paraphrased and you have someone else speaking through your head.' (Sorry, that's the gist of it, I had to paraphrase.)

'As you know you have the power to make me sound like a wanker or look really cool. I'm doing my best to make you like me.'

And how could you not like him. Funny, informed and feisty, he's the head honcho of the Alpha Males who he admits get on very well, and although it's a bit of a joke,

may well be alpha males after all. So what's cookin for mr good lookin?

'We have a record coming out in April called *Drowning in the Fountain of Youth*... at the gig we'll be playing songs from last year's album, and from the new EP and the upcoming album. Songs songs songs, tell all your friends to come on down. I am the thinking woman's hedonist.'

'Why don't you say we are an EMO band. I was into No means No and Jesus Lizard. I just liked the music. I wasn't Straight Edge, I was a mushroomed chubby edge.'

Dan Kelly and the Alpha Males are joined by support, Glen Richards from Augie March, solo, which according to Dan is 'a real treat, because he doesn't do it very much.'

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» BIG DAY GETS EVEN BIGGER!

Warning all you festival goers – tix to **Big Day Out** events are selling quicker than brazilian waxes to a Hilton sister. 2006 heralds the return of the fantastically frightening Mud-vayne with their visceral, unrelenting and inventive sound. Taking messed-up samples, drums, deft lyrical skills and an array of instruments that goes from banjo to melodica. British kids, The Subways (UK) are a teen dream rapidly mutating into a rock heavyweight – an energetic, songwriting tour-de-force. Live, they're a hybrid of punk, fuzzy rock and chaotic soul, making a monster sound well beyond their years. From Cincinnati to BDO come The Greenhornes (USA), an authentic rock'n'roll trio with harmonies that drip honey, psychedelic leanings to sweep you off your feet and a stomping good dose of garage rockin' blues. Warrior of metal disco Vitalic (aka Pascal Arbez) storms the BDO with his revenge of the synths. Call her an unruly electro punk, sonic marauder or what you will, but do not miss Mu working you over with her hi-mutant discoid punk performance art at the BDO. Erskineville kings Wolfmother are on a path to rock superstardom both in Oz and abroad. Channeling the Sabbath (but much less wasted) and various other 70s influences (take it or leave it) Wother make monster psych rock for the masses. The bill continues to unfurl. If this hasn't wet your appetite, then hit on www.bigdayout.com and find out the rest!

» BIG TIPPER

Anthony Henry – a.k.a. **Tippa Irie** – emerged in the late 80's from England's Saxon Sound International – the star-studded travelling sound system that has been at the forefront of the U.K. Reggae Dancehall scene for the past 25 years. Tippa was part of the new generation of British MC's who developed the 'Fast Talking' style chat, which can be heard in modern day rappers like Busta Rhymes. Tippa has recently collaborated with acts 'The Long Beach Dub All Stars', 'Jurassic Five' and was feature MC & Rapper on the Grammy nominated song and film clip 'Hey Mama' with 'The Black Eyed Peas'. He's a busy bloke and has produced fifteen albums to date, and remains one of the most requested Reggae entertainers internationally. Most recently Tippa was nominated for a Grammy in the Best Rap Song category for his collaboration with Black Eyed Peas on 'Hey Mama', a track featured on the international chartbusting 'Elephunk'. Playing capital cities, he stops off for one regional show, at **Byron's Hotel Great Northern, on Saturday.**

» JEALOUS GUY

You should see **That One Guy**. He's amazing. A one man band plucked from the pages of Dr Seuss. He delivers future doof/ rock/ funk/ jazz and classical from his Magic

Pipe, accompanying his mad-cap lyrics about turbo snails, meat storms and weasel pot pies. If you ever liked Captain Beefheart, this dude with a downpipe will light your fire. **Beach Hotel on Thursday.**



That One Guy
at the beach Hotel, Tuesday

» DANCING NOMADS

Nimbin's **Nomad Belly Dancers** will set the Rainbow Caravanserai (aka Chai Tent) afire, aided by the music of Peter Davidian's sitar and tabla and Yuval Ashkar's lute and darambuka. And no doubt Jason Campbell and the Hip Hop Crew will send shock

Durrumbul Hall, Mullumbimby. \$15/10, children free. Supported by ACE.

» THE RISE AND RISE OF THE ROMANIAC EMPIRE

It's the festive time of the year and you'll be overcome by the desire to dance. Your foot will start tapping, your pelvis

gyrating, and that's just the beginning. Before you develop a medical condition, you have to work that booty, and unleash that built up tension. **The Romaniacs** are throwing a kind of gypsy caravan performance in the round at the **Byron Bowling Club on Saturday 10 December.** They are calling

» JEZ DON'T GO

I can't believe he's leaving. What are we going to do? Our most talented son. The light of our lives. **Jez** is leaving. He's going to Melbourne and he's not coming back. Ever. That's it people. It's personal. He told me he doesn't like you anymore. Well, he likes you, but he doesn't like your Mother. The Crown Prince of stompin funky boxy rootsy tootsy talent is packing his pony and high tailing it outta here. Catch him for one last gig before he goes. Godspeed young Jez. Do us proud, and when we go to Melbourne, can you put us on the door? **Jez at the Rails on Thursday** for his big Farewell gig!

» ONE ENCHANTED EVENING

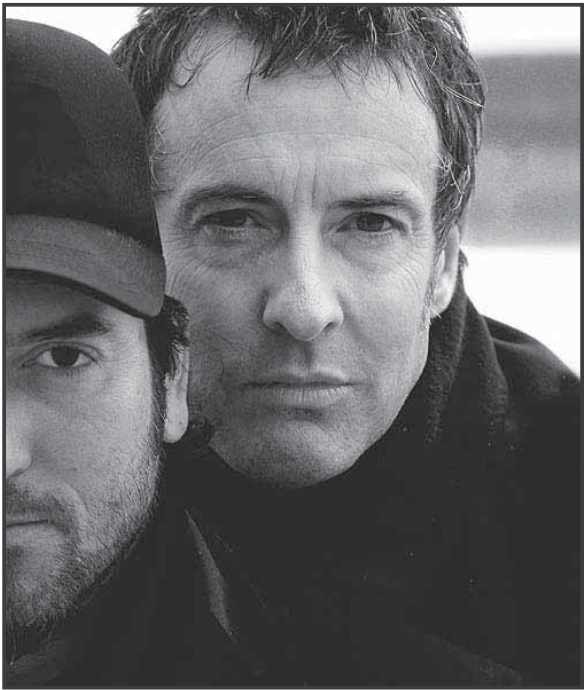
You will meet a stranger, and they'll be chanting and singing devotional songs. I'll admit it, the closest I've come to a chant is at the footy going 'Aussie Aussie Aussie, Oi Oi Oi' but I know how good that feels, so how good is it going to be at an ecstatic chant and devotional singing retreat with **Deva Premal and Miten**. It's the first time they've hosted an event like this in Australia and it promises to be a transformational weekend of music, mantra, meditation, yoga and celebration in a secluded retreat in the heart of an ancient rainforest. **February 10 – 12, 2006 at the Funky Forest Mountain Retreat Centre in the beautiful Upper Main Arm Valley.** For more information or registration, contact Alison Pearl on 02 6684 5570.

» SPICE WARS

If you were a jar in the spice rack which one would you be. I reckon I'm a little bit Marjoram and a whole lot Oregano. But something I've learnt, is there's a whole lot of Paprikas out there. **The Spice Boys**, who I shall now call Basil, Chinese 5 Spice and Dill, alright, he can be Thyme, are playing the **Rails on Saturday**, a prelude to playing Woodford again this year. With the boys on their hand made instruments, it's always a hoot.

» AN A CHOIRED TASTE

Does someone you know sing in a choir? Or do you? **ABC Classic FM Choir of the Year** is set to become the country's largest amateur choral competition and it's time to register your choir for entry now. Auditions for youth and adult choirs start in every capital city from March 2006 with State Finals to follow in August. The competition culminates with a National Final to be held in September in Sydney where one choir will take home the title ABC Classic FM Choir of the Year and win a share of a \$25 000 prize pool. The competition is open to all amateur single and mixed voice choirs with 16 to 60 singers. Choirs wishing to take part in the competition should register for an audition. Registration forms are available for download from www.abc.net.au/classic. To receive a copy of the entry form by post call 1300 7566 282. The closing date for registration is 20 January 2006.



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waves through Durrumbul Hall, egged on by the funky grooves of MC Ms-Exotic and MC dMs-Defy. In between there's Greg Sheehan and Coolangubra; Ionnah; Si; Steve Russell and his jazzboys (Dave Ades, Dave Sanders, Thierry Fosmale) and the incredible Leigh Carriage; The Frocks; Sue Boardman and The Mighty Pragmatics. Plus drumming, fantastic food and fabulous prizes. **Friday at**

the night 'The Gypsy Caravan' and will feature some of the North Coast's finest dancers, dancing to original tunes by the Romaniacs. Featured will be Kim and Jan from Street Tango Byron, Serena Joy ~ Flamenco, Tammy and Harlie from Lismore School of Irish Dance and Tamara an exotic Belly Dancer from Brisbane. This is going to be one hot and steamy night. Get your tickets at the Bowlo now! 6685 6202.

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ARTSEVENTS

>> COMEDY:

LOST IN AUSTEN

He's Back. Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water, the Big White Pointer – outer of hypocrisy, double standards and all that is evil and corrupt in our political wasteland – **Austen Tayshus** dons his trademark Ray Bans and bares his all at the Byron Bowling Club. It's been a big Year for our most famous social satirist, with an even bigger 2006 on the way. Austen heads off to New York to perform at the Australia Day concert early next year and will also appear on a pre-recorded concert to be aired on SBS at the same time. His sit com 'Reality Check' has been picked up for production and should be hitting our screens later this year and the movie he has been working on with a US producer looks like finding its way to Hollywood in the upcoming months. After over 20 years in the industry, even Austen admitted 'next year looks like being the biggest year of my career.' Austen is enjoying something of a resurgence, with his DVD, Totally Out of Control selling well and available in outlets everywhere, and sell out shows in places as unlikely as the Darwin Entertainment Centre. In the current political climate where civil rights, worker's rights, the right to die etc seem to be disappearing as fast as an Olsen twin's waistline, comedians and social

satirists like Austen Tayshus are at the forefront of public comment. His hour and a half of high powered humour, irony and satire, performs a much needed political autopsy on the dying corpse of Australian 'identity'. No-one is safe from his tirade of terror! Join Austen Tayshus and find out just what he has to say on IR legislation, the proposed anti-terrorist act... and of course, Rex Hunt! Joining Austen is Chris Radburn, toast of the Melbourne comedy festival – a young comedian embarking on his own meteoric rise! Chris is currently on tour launching the Best of the Sydney Comedy Underground DVD. Watch out Rove, Radburn is on the loose! **Monday 5 December, at the Byron Bowling Club.** Bookings to 6685 4045 or at the club. 8pm. Tix \$15/20.

>> WACKY JACKIE

Jackie Loeb is the kind of comedian you don't forget in a hurry. Jackie has performed nationally and internationally at major comedy venues. She is a soughtafter panellist whenever a comical point of view is required and she guested regularly on Beauty and the Beast, Cheese TV, The Middy Show, The Comedy Channel's 'Mouthing Off' and is also a radio announcer and regular guest with Richard Glover on 2BL radio. Famed for her appearances on Melbourne Tonight and Full Frontal, and her tours with Puppetry of

the Penis as the female stand up comedian to 'soften' up the act Jackie will have you screaming like the squeaky wheel on a supermarket trolley! Jackie performs at **Balina's Raw Prawn Comedy Club at Paddy McGinty's on Wednesday 14 December** for a 3 course Dinner Show, with mouthy old me up for starters! Ideal Chrissy Party event – \$35, bookings 6686 2135

>> DANCE:

BABY BRITTANY'S

I'm a bit biased, because my 6 year old daughter is one of them, but is there truly nothing cuter than little girls all dressed up in their dancing outfits testing their latest moves. My daughter has been practising her flag routine all week. Yesterday I nearly lost an eye. She's so excited, the dance clothes are packed and ready to go and I've had to promise not to put too much make up on her and make her look like 'a boy in lipstick'. It's a wonderful school and will be showcasing over 200 students from the tutelage of a heavily pregnant Miss Kate, who is artistic director of this program and also her own impending birth. It's a race to opening night! **The school will be performing four shows of spectacular dance pieces in Classical Ballet, Jazz, Funk, HipHop, Contemporary, Musical Theatre, Hungarian and Russian dance.** All students have worked very hard all year achieving excellent results in examinations and eisteddfods, with all three performance

troups qualifying at a national level. For enrolment packs or concert tickets please phone Kate or Jason on 6680 4959 or visit www.byrondancedynamics.com.au for general information. Junior Concert: 2pm Saturday, with the Senior Concert at 6.30pm.

>> DANCE:

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to Heart Foundation – helping tsunami victims in Nam Khen, Thailand. You can expect great music, dances and costumes. So come along and support a great cause, as these talented local dancers entertain you. Enquires to Sue Whiteman: 6686 2520.

>> POETRY:

SEDITIONARY SOAPBOX

Writers at the Rails will return to the poetic soapbox at the Rails for their final show for the year on **Sunday**. The last

words for 2005 will feature the ever popular \$100 Poetry Slam to assist some lucky poets in filling that greedy Xmas stocking (whatever that is)... as always visiting poets are welcome to come and provide a verse or two in the open readings and/or in the slam. For any info phone David on 6688 6485. 'Writers at the Rails' will return in 2006, but not on Sunday 1 Jan which is a very unpoetic day for sore heads... so the first show for the new year will be on Sunday 8 Jan.



Austen Tayshus at the Byron Bowling Club, Monday

LIVEMUSIC

>> HERE COMES THE SUN

Port Macquarie's **Festival of the Sun** is cranking up the heat for a glorious **December weekend (December 16/17)**. It's a great line up and includes **Sarah Blasko** (nominated for four 2005 arias), **Gerling, Things of Stone and Wood, The Herd, The Mess Hall, Ash Grunwald, Hirst and Greene, iOTA, The Devoted Few, Intercooler, Blue King Brown, Fourth Floor Collapse, Gabriel's Day, Aurora Jane, Nebo, Level One, Pink Stik, Jez, The McMennamins,**

Israel Cannan, Jess Maynard, Brian Campeau and Jade Flynn. This eclectic mix will showcase some of the best bands, singer/songwriters and up and coming talent in the country, set in one of the most amazing festival venues yet. The festival will be held on the beach in the Sundowner Breakwall Tourist Park, which occupies eight hectares of beachfront land right in the heart of Port Macquarie. The location is incredible with a stage backdrop of surf, sun and sand, highlighting what the East Coast Summer Culture is all about – lazing at

the beach, listening to great music. The festival is also BYO, avoiding expensive bar prices and with camping on site it will be easy to store your supplies. For further information call Sundowner Breakwall Tourist Park on 1800 636 452 or log onto www.fotsun.com.au

>> SINGING FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S SUPPER

With the advent of Band Aid and Feed the World and Live 8, the world has become aware that little people can make a difference. Musicians have a great deal of power in raising money, consciousness and encouraging action to assist those in the third world. Local singer/songwriters **Luke Vassella and John Glenn** will headline a free concert to raise awareness for the global Make Poverty History campaign. The concert being co-sponsored by Micah Chal-

lenge Australia, seeks to raise local awareness in the fight against poverty around the world. 'Australia has a role to play in reducing global poverty and we've fallen behind what we've promised,' said Luke Vassella, 'We want to encourage our local community to make a difference and our government to do its fair share.'

The free concert will take place on **Thursday 8 December at the CLC Auditorium in Molesworth Street Lismore. 7pm**

>> ON A ROLL

The gorgeous Carolla Christensen gets the joint jumpin when she fronts her Dolphin Award winning band, **Roll Like that at the Chincogan Hotel on Friday and the Hotel Great Northern on Saturday.** You'll be loving the funk and funkng the one you love.



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BEXSTAR NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY >>

At the Buddha Bar the front man from Afro Dizzi Act, **DJ Sol R** plays the terrace decks after the 8pm fire show from **Stevo Extremo**. **Vanessa Wagner** is hosting another drag night and lip sync competition at Cocos, while **Dave Atkins** spins hip hop in the upstairs lounge bar.

THURSDAY >>

Kraak & Smaak are at La La Land (see interview). Cocos 10th birthday is open to everyone from 11pm. **Tulip** is doing the main dancefloor and **DJ Wallapalooza** the party in the upstairs bar.

FRIDAY >>

The ever-popular **Soma Rasa** are back at the Great Northern with support from **Ponyloaf** and **DJ Slinky**. At Elsewhere joining resident **Audun** is producer **Mark James**, the man responsible for Two Tribes and Summadayze.

In Boundary Street in the west end of Brisbane a new concept club is opening. Uber incorporates a club with a cocktail lounge bar and dinning, and it's all about 'engaging in a unique social environment'.

SATURDAY >>

Direct from Brixton London, reggae legend **Tippa Irie** is at the Great Northern with support from **Raz Bin Sam & The Lion I Band**, **Rhythm Collision Soundsystem** and **DJ Krazy Dayv**. Gold Coast resident and ex-Melbourne **DJ Don Nadi** is down for his monthly set at La La Land, playing five hours of all kinds of mashed-up house.



KRAAK & SMAAK >>

The Dutch trio pioneering a sound of funky-tech-breaks claim their name represents a needle on a record and the scratches and cracks in vinyl. DJ Wim said he originally used the name for Chamber of Commerce paper work but he mused that maybe now the trio need a new name!

Wim, Oscar and Mark recently released their first album Boogie Angst, Wim described it as a soulful album, warm and eclectic; funky and jazzy. 'It sounds like a whole, but we have all kinds of records and apparently you see that back in the album. It just happened like that.'

Kraak & Smaak's influences come from three different backgrounds. Oscar had a formal musical training at the Music Conservatory in Rotterdam (but clarified that he was never a 'classical' musician), Mark is part of a successful retro band and Wim has a DJ CV that lists him alongside Andy Smith and Aphrodite. So what's the common thread? 'I think it would have to be black dance music,' agreed Wim and Oscar.

They described the sound of the next album as 'a little bit more fat, more breakbeat but not nu-school. The sound here in Europe now is electro. House with electro, breaks with electro... It's important to us to keep our sound.'

While working on finding a permanent vocalist, Kraak & Smaak have been in demand for remixes from the like of Jamiroquai and Oscar is staying behind in the studio while Wim and Mark head for Australia and Byron Bay. Wim says he's heard some stories about Byron and is looking forward to the La La Land gig. 'Essentially we play all kinds. Funky-breakbeats, house, drum n bass, old-school funk or whatever... so it can go all ways!'

Kraak & Smaak La La Land Thursday



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EARTHCORE QUEENSLAND >>

The first Earthcore outdoor festival in Queensland kicks off this Friday December 2 just two hours north of Brisbane. Over three days, the lush site features four stages and all the fun of a festival from workshops to performers. Psy-trance headliner **Simon Posford** is down for a live Hallucinogen appearance AND a Shpongole DJ set. Also on the mainstage is **Amorphous Adrogynous** (a psychedelic six-piece band from the UK's Future Sound of London), **Peretz** aka Perry Farrell, **Propellerheads**, **System 7**, **Soma Rasa** and Byron locals **AB Didgerido** (Sean Candy), **Luke Psywalker** and **Beka**. Spreading the Byron vibe on two other stages are **Noodles** and **Si Clone**. earthcore.com.au
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MOVIE REVIEWS

MOVIE QUOTES >> THE SIXTH SENSE

Stanley Cunningham: Philadelphia is one of the oldest cities in the country. A lot of generations have lived and died in this city. Almost every place you visit has a history and a story behind it. Even this school and the grounds they sit on. Can anyone guess what this building was used for a hundred years ago, before you went here, before I went to this school even? Yes, Cole?



Cole Sear: They used to hang people here.

Stanley Cunningham: That's not correct. Where'd you hear that?

Cole Sear: They'd pull the people in, crying and kissing their families 'bye. People watching would spit at them.

Stanley Cunningham: Cole, this was a legal courthouse. Laws were passed here. Some of the first laws of this country. This building was full of lawyers. Lawmakers.

Cole Sear: They were the ones who hanged everybody.



THE BROTHERS GRIMM

We all loved the sleeping-bag story of the maniac tapping on the roof of the car with the head that he has severed. We scare the bejesus out of ourselves with our own imagination. The spooky tales of the Grimm brothers work on the same principle. Terry Gilliam doesn't. His is the only imagination that counts and, since his Monty Python days, he has been as subtle as a crowbar with it. The idea here is promising – incorporate the genesis of the Grimms' tales whilst recounting the brothers' adventures in 19th century Germany. The muddy village and dark forest are good, but the narrative is unfocused, the tone too frenetic to allow for reflection and the performances over the top. As likely lads, the brothers are no more engaging than cut-out paper figures, with Heath Ledger as the literary Jacob looking less than comfortable playing the part as a scatterbrain. It's noisy, chaotic and, though trying doggedly, not in the least funny. The debacle of Gilliam's last major opus, Don Quixote, was abandoned during the shoot. It's a pity this was not offered the same merciful end.

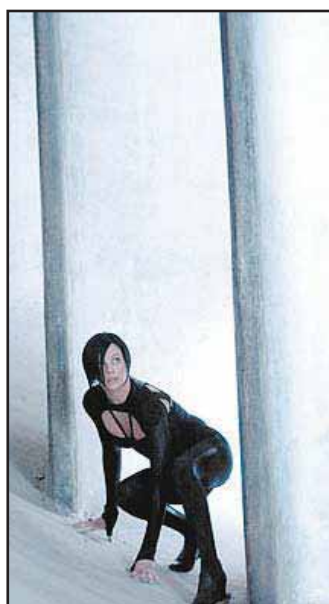
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PRIDE & PREJUDICE

Pride and Prejudice is a blissful, blazingly intelligent adaptation of Jane Austen's most popular novel. Director Joe Wright, 33, has given Austen's novel a beguilingly youthful spin without compromising the novel's late-eighteenth-century manners. This film keeps the convoluted plot buzzing – the early ball scene is a marvel of swirling amorous intrigue. But it's the erotic battle of wits between Darcy and Elizabeth that really kicks in. Knightley, 20, is possessed of the longest swanlike neck since Audrey Hepburn. As the strong-willed Elizabeth, Knightley is a tantalizing ball of fire. Just watch her reject an unsuitable suitor (a wonderfully comic Tom Hollander) or take on Darcy's formidable aunt Lady Catherine (Dame Judi Dench in ham heaven). Better yet, watch her frosty rejection of Darcy thaw when he confesses his ardor for her on a misty moor. Romantic yearning hasn't looked this sexy onscreen in years.

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- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DRAG NIGHT + LIP SYNC COMP W/ VANESSA WAGNER + DJ DAVE ATKINS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **THE SAINTS**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **GUEST DJ**
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- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **CHIRON RED**
- LENNOX HOTEL 7.30PM **TRIVIA**
- BALLINA BOWLS 7PM **TRIVIA WITH JAMES**

THURSDAY 1

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **THAT ONE GUY + LIZ STRINGER**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DJ ITCHY BROTHER**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 6PM **SWEET PHOEBE**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 9PM **TALENT QUEST**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **10TH -DAY + DJ TULIP LOUNGE WALLAPALOOZA**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **MONKEY BONE + POLYVINYL + JONNY ROOKS**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **KRAAK + SMAAK**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JEZ FAREWELL**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **TRIVIA**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **LEIGH JAMES**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **FIG JAM**
- BALLINA RSL 9PM **JIM FAIRFULL/MARSHALL**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **CARINDA CHRISTIE**

FRIDAY 2

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **LISA HUNT + FOREVER SOUL**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DEL LARKIN + DJ AQUA**
- AUGUST MOON, BYRON A & I 9PM **GOOD MIX ARTISTS EXHIBITION**
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- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **SOMA RASA + PONYLOAF + DJ SLINKY**
- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **SEAN CLAYTON**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **HUDIBRASTIC FUNK**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **DENNIS WILSON DUO**
- DURRUMBUL HALL, 7PM **ASIA EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **ROLL LIKE THAT**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM

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- BANGALOW HOTEL, 6.30PM **WAITING FOR BRIAN**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **DAVID ADES TRIO**
- LENNOX BOWLS CLUB 6PM **??????**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **MISSION IGNITION**
- BALLINA BOWLS 8PM **CLELIA ADAMS**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **NIKKI MCGOWAN + AAREE@9 DJ + GERALDINE LOONG**
- CABARITA SPORTS CLUB **WORD PLAY**
- STOKERS SIDINGS HALL, 6.30PM **XMAS EPIPHANY W/ SUZIE CARDIFF + MICHELE THOMAS**
- LISOMRE REGIONAL GALLERY, 6.30PM **OPENING W/ CAL MACKINNON + IAN FAIRWEATHER**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **AZADOTA**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED 9PM **JOHN SWANN**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **AUDUN + MARK JAMES**

SATURDAY 3

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **DIRTY LAUNDRY**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DAVEY GRAVY + RAZ BIN SAM + LION 1 BAND**
- BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 2PM **JUNIOR CONCERT** 6PM **SENIOR CONCERT**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **LADIES NIGHT**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BABY G + GAZ LOUNGE TULIP**
- HARRY HIGH GALLERY, BYRON A & I 5PM **LIAM BRUCE + FRIENDS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **TIPPA IRIE**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **DON NADI**
- O SUSHI, BYRON 6.30PM **MICKS SASHIMI BAND**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **OLD SPICE BOYS**
- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **RAOL GRAF**
- HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **BABY FACE**
- THE URBAN, BANGALOW 6.30PM **DAN BROWN**
- LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **WORD PLAY**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 9PM **SOULMAN**
- HAPPY DOLPHIN, BRUNS 9AM **CRAIG TELFER**
- YAMI'S, BRUNS 11AM **ANDY HOLM**
- MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM 9PM **GAYLE M**
- MULLUM RSL 8.15PM **THE KING AND US**
- BALLINA BOWLS 7.30PM **LEGEND**
- BALLINA RSL 8PM **FOSSIL ROCK + DAVID REEVE**
- AUSSIE TAVERN, M'BAH 9PM **WAITING FOR BRIAN**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED 9PM **ANDREW COX BAND**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **BEN ABRAHAMS + KATHREN**

SUNDAY 4

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **MASON RACK** 9PM **SCOOTA**
- BELONGIL BEACH CAFE, BYRON 6PM **ANDY HOLM**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **CYBERBASS**
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- BYRON MARKET, 10AM **SNAPSHOT**
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- BANGALOW HOTEL 7PM **RAOL GRAF**
- NIMBIN HOTEL, 4PM **AZADOOTA**
- SEAGULLS, TWEED 4PM **DEEP CREEK**
- ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **GIV + ROCK HARDSON**

MONDAY 5

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **LIVE ACOUSTIC**
- BYRON BOWLS 8PM **AUSTEN TAYSHUS + CHRIS RADBURN + PANDY GOLAN**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN PARTY**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **VOODOO + GOODWOOD LOUNGE TONE BROKER**

- LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **STAFFORD BROS**
- HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **SEDITIONOUS FILMS + Q & A CHRIS MCILRATH**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **CASEY DEAN**
- COSTELLO LOUNGE, ALSTONVILLE 6.30PM **MR SMUG**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 7.30PM **SALSA CLASS FREESTYLE**

TUESDAY 6

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **DJ**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **DJ DAVE C**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **TEAM TRIVIA**
- COCOMANGAS, BYRON **BABY G + GOODWOOD LOUNGE ARI**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **JOHN J BRADLEY**
- CHINCOGAN HOTEL 7.15PM **ROCK + ROLL DANCING**
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A painter paints pictures on canvas. But musicians paint their pictures on silence.
Leopold Stokowski

STARS



Lilith

Only a few more days left of Mercury retrograde's itchy and scratchy, bought-it-but-don't-like-it vibes – so hold off christmas shopping till the weekend's good hunting transit kicks in and the force is with you...

ARIES: Generous Aries tend to readily share their finances, time and energy. But being the One Who Gives Too Much could also make you the One Who Exhausts Their Resources this week. Find the happy medium between outlay and restraint, outgoing and incoming...

TAURUS: Though usually ready, willing and able to help others, Taurans get reactive when disagreed with or misunderstood. This week's learning curve is handling criticism or negativity directed at you with wit, grace, equanimity – and if at all possible absence of rancor.

GEMINI: Just when you're about ready to explode, something irresistibly funny defuses this week's fraught situations. This is a gift, so let it work for you – by not reverting to the mindset, habit or behaviour that caused or contributed to the upset in the first place.

CANCER: Cancerians are notorious for operating by their feelings, which isn't a bad thing. But this week calls for getting all four of your natural perceptive faculties working for you: intelligence, emotions, intuition and physical feedback. Plus doing your best to communicate plainly and clearly.

LEO: Only another week of Mercury retrograde so don't claw and roar – get creative. What won't work this week: 1) Interpreting things too personally. 2) Doing things too extravagantly. What will: 1) Accepting that you can't win everything. 2) Winning anyway by being the world's most gracious loser.

VIRGO: Virgos have a fine sense of timing and this week you'll need it. Getting involved in the quagmire of other people's problems will be counterproductive – some things can't be salvaged. Do something more positive for yourself – spend a little time revising your outlook on obligations.

LIBRA: There's no soft way to say it: bad moods are toxic – for the person having them and for those on the receiving end. Frown lines aren't a good look, so instead of getting cranky this week, smile – and try to get others to. Look, it's a miracle – instant Beautox.

SCORPIO: Scorpions can usually assess people quickly and accurately – except where your emotions are involved, then objectivity seems to fly out the window. Favouring friends in business isn't necessarily your smartest move this week – their ideas about commitment could differ from yours.

SAGITTARIUS: Sagittarian prototype Tina Turner's your role model this week. If you've been living in someone or something's shadow – or suppressing a certain part of yourself – it's time to break free. But you'll need ruthless self-examination and the willingness to ask for help to succeed.

CAPRICORN: Despite present retrograde setbacks, Venus is busy at work behind the scenes vamping up your personal and professional progress. You're at the start of a major creative phase and this week's likely to deliver some overdue recognition you never expected to get.

AQUARIUS: You free thinkers will be so not into dogma, generalisations and blind assumptions this week – though a few of your own assumptions could come up for questioning. So in the midst of seasonal busyness leave a quiet mind space for those life-changing ideas in search of a landing pad...

PISCES: This week's labile, unstable conditions are like a stationary hurricane – something Pisces handle better than most, despite what other people think. Be patient till things settle – they will – make the necessary changes, and you'll find the new arrangements surprisingly to your liking.

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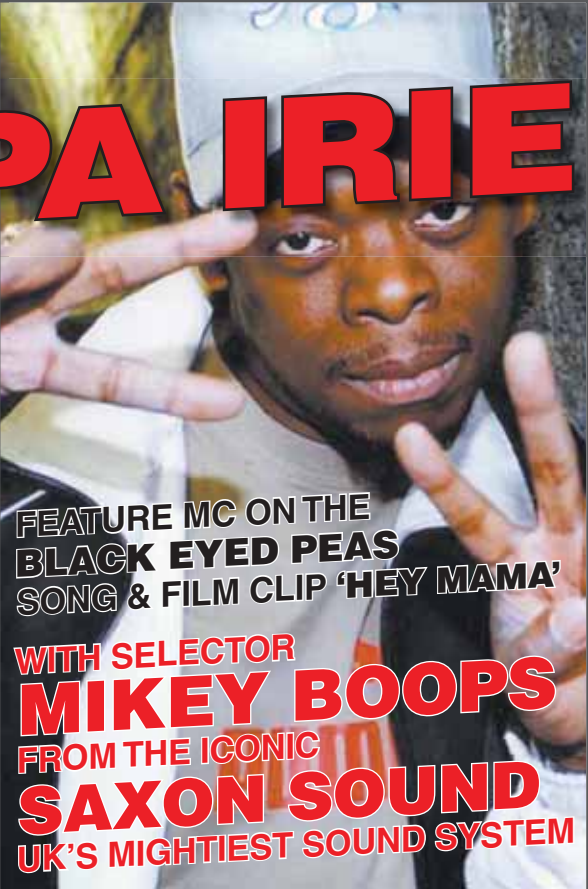
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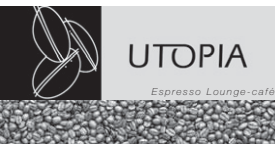
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'I understand that the artist formerly known as Peter King is having an exhibition at the Hang Ups gallery in Billinudgel in December,' said Bosworth, teeing off with a mashie niblick from the clubhouse deck. His ball ricocheted off a prostate schoolie in the truffle paddock but failed to rouse the sleeping/unconscious/deceased form.

'I think he is still known as Peter King,' I said.

'Jolly good,' said Bosworth, 'but that doesn't disturb the fact he was also formerly known as Peter King. One can only thank the pagan gods of lasciviousness that he has not changed his name to a series of symbols, as that would be too tiresome for words, or become an apostle for Mormonism.'

'That's the chap who puts ducks in his drawings and photographs?' asked Abbotsleigh, fumbling with his tumbler of rum. 'Do you think that's an unhealthy obsession?'

'As a chap who was once found at the Lawson Street roundabout semi-naked with an ostrich feather butt plug and chained to a guinea pig you are hardly in a position to judge,' said Bosworth. 'I think it is more a matter of whimsy, in the manner of the great seditionist Leunig. The toucans though are a bit of a worry.'

'You all seem to be overlooking King's main subject matter - naked women protected from the icy blasts by only insufficient lengths of leather and rope,' said Tosser Digby. 'In some circles it would be regarded as voyeurism but in Mr King's milieu it is de rigueur.'

Digby immediately threw a lobster into the fines box for using more than one precious French expression in the same sentence. Mr King's eccentric orbit sometimes intersects with that of the club, the chief reference in common being Miss Bizzy Lizzy, the club's dominatrix-on-call, who has provided strict instruction - and punishment and deep, lasting scratches where required - to many circles of the BDSM underground which is the true face of Byron Shire, hidden from metropolitan reporters who seek only to find a specimen of feral buried among the rampant nouveau riche. We cannot claim even six degrees of separation among this seething demi-monde - more likely three degrees of rope burn.



'It is pleasing that Mr King is providing us with fresh images just as his limited edition calendar comes to an end,' I said, 'though I understand many of his earlier intricate illustrations will be reproduced for our edification. I still have on my kitchen wall a puzzling work entitled "Something Had To Be Done... So I Wound Up Both Sides And Had A Long Meaningful Discussion With Myself." It includes the Pyramids, a sugar glider, an owl in a vase and two heads on mechanical spindles - and a handsome mallard. The calendar however is much more straightforward with, for example, a young lass in an elegant pair of black pumps taking a cucumber for a walk.'

'Once had a pet cucumber,' mused Bosworth. 'Much easier to keep alive than the barramundi. There is also to be parodies of some of the greater works of art including Botticelli's Birth Of Venus - a rich source for the parodist.'

'Is that Venus from the Toucan Club?' inquired Abbotsleigh. 'I once saw her on stage in a rich sauce - butterscotch or some such. Another lass was trying to remove it with a black neoprene squeegee, to great, ahem, effect.' Abbotsleigh squirmed reflexively in his armchair but fortunately lunch arrived before what passes as his brain could be stimulated to further recollection.

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Victoria Cosford

One Christmas there I was still in London, family-less. The friendships I had cultivated were still too new and shy to count on for inclusion in festivities, and so as a distraction from loneliness I decided to take myself off to Vienna. I had never been before, but was drawn to the romantic notion of cosy pensiones and snow-lined streets, and Sachertorte.

This famous chocolate cake with its layer of apricot jam under a dark ganache was invented at the Hotel Sacher, though several people I spoke to before leaving urged me to go to the Cafe Demmel for a highly superior version. My determination to be enchanted by Vienna overrode the bleak, windy and snowless weather, the haughty proprietor of the rather scruffy pensione and the fact I was shriekingly alone at such a vulnerable time of the year. I ate Sachertorte at the brightly lit Cafe Demmel surrounded by glamorous women in fur coats and felt depressed after I had waded my way through all that richness: it WAS delicious, but finally just a slice of chocolate cake which came to an end, leaving me to plunge back into the hostile outside world. The Hotel Sacher, however, was my venue for Christmas dinner. The only lone diner in a vast chandelier-lit dining room, I assumed an expression of bored indifference out of fear of being pitied, working my way through a three-course meal I couldn't really afford, and a half bottle of French champagne.

I was reminded of my Viennese Christmas and the sad Sachertorte when perusing cookbooks for a recipe for another rich continental confection, Black Forest Cake. I had planned to bake this cake for the birthday of the man I love, who had once told me it was one of his favourites. I found various versions in sections devoted to gateaux – presumably the French term was decided upon by someone who thought that plain old 'cake' was too inadequate a word to describe the fancier creations. Reading about tortes, roulades, daquises, meringues and sponges made me aware of the inexhaustible variety of cakes there are in the world, and also wonder how many of them, any more, are actually made. Except for the fantasies whipped up at the inimitable Twisted Sista cafe in Byron Bay, most places serve the usual suspects: flourless orange almond, chocolate, carrot, cheesecakes – cakes which keep. The trouble with fancy

continental cakes is that many of them have a short shelf life and so in a sense they have gone out of fashion. A heightened health consciousness contributes to this, presumably; most people I know or have observed in cafes steer sharply clear of whipped cream, a common component of most.

Whipped cream sweetened with vanilla shrouded the Black Forest Cake and sandwiched the four layers of delicate chocolate sponge together. I couldn't find Kirsch in this country town so brushed a film of warmed brandy and sugar syrup over each layer before applying the cream and the roughly chopped cherries. It was a gorgeous cake and looked more labour-intensive than it really was. We tried it for breakfast, but all that cream meant that most of the cake went uneaten. Sometimes, eating something is almost beside the point, like my lonely slice of Sachertorte.



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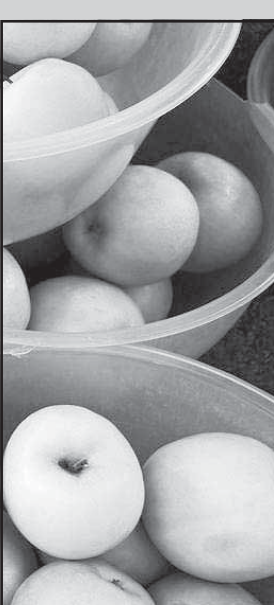
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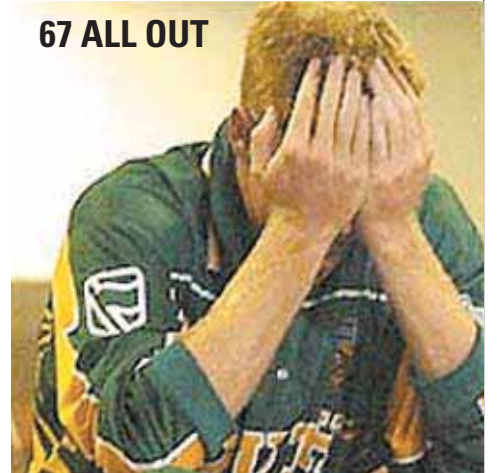
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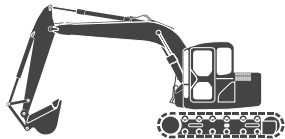
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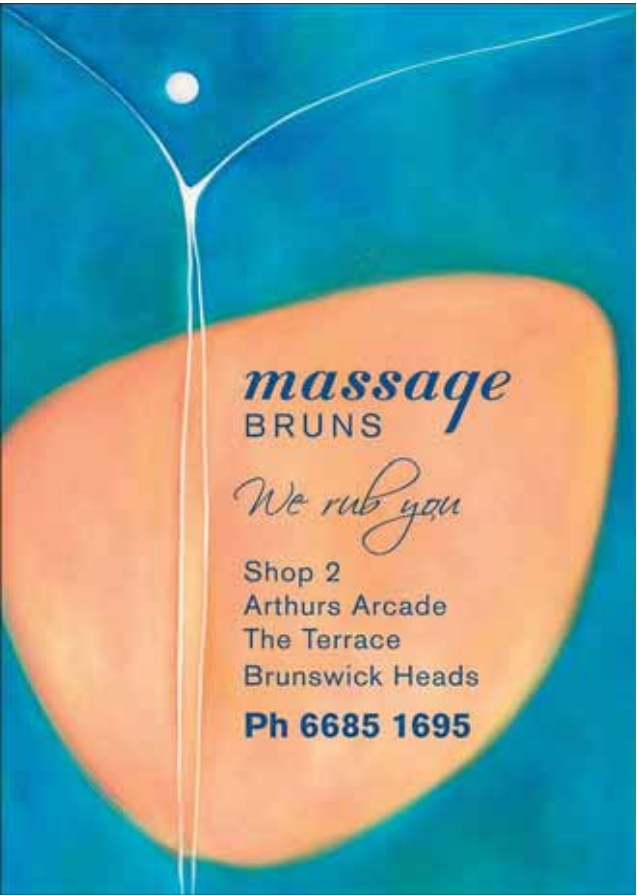
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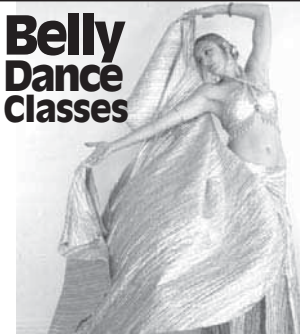
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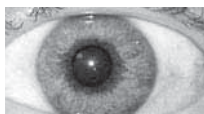
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8 JACKWOOD CT. Byron Hills 8-12 Sat, furn, linen, fans, cordless phone, vinyl records, racing bike & more.

CASUARINA ST Mullum between Fed bridge & St Johns follow signs to house, huge, amazing collection Sat 8am.

SAT 8AM, 51 Leslie St, Bangalow, books, clothes, tapes, CDs & junk.

IT'S ON AGAIN! HUGE garage sale Saturday 3 December 8am-3pm 38 Tweed Street, Brunswick Heads opposite pet shop, something for everyone incl antiques, collectables, furniture, nicknacks, toys, clothes & more.

SPECIAL GOODS – ALL DAY SAT. 100 plants, 80 mirrors, sg bed, mens antique w'robe, original artefacts, build mats, books, clothes, bikes, mower, w'snipper, toys, chairs, more good stuff, etc 50 Jacaranda Dr, Sunrise, Byron

BRUNSWICK, 31 Tweed Street, Saturday & Sunday 8am, Christmas theme.

SAT 9AM, Veterans In Bruns, collectables, bricabrac, clothes, books etc.

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BABY THINGS & sundries etc Sat 8am, 4 Omega Cct, Brunswick Heads.

5 CAIN COURT, Sunrise, furn, antiques, h'hold goods, etc. Sat 8-11am.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, antique furniture, German books, timber slabs, more new stuff – going overseas soon, 1 Walker St, Byron, Saturday.

THIS SUNDAY from 8am, corner Butler & Burns Sts, fridge, new scanner, small household furniture, artist frames, kitchen things & much more.

COMBINED Saturday 8am, 10 Nandroya Ave, Ocean Shores, sitar, drum, furniture, clothes & lots more.

14 DINJERRA PLACE, Mullumbimby, Saturday 8am-1pm, toys, household goods, bricabrac, clothes, plants.

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SAT 8AM, heaps including 2 recliners & sofa bed, 14 Tweed St, Brunswick.

29 EXCELSIOR CCT, Bayside Bruns, Saturday 9am, household goods, etc.

MOVING SALE – Saturday 8am, 38 New City Road, Mullumbimby.

8AM SATURDAY, kids play equipment, computer desk, bookcases, clothes, MacLaren stroller, treasure! 9 Marattia Place, Suffolk Park.

SAT 7AM, 49 Ruskin Street, Byron, kitchenware, clothes, furniture.

SUNDAY ONLY qu size bed & matt, chest of drawers, c'van mat, lots more, worth a look, 21 Narooma Dr, O.Sh.

SAT 8AM 43 Elizabeth Ave, SGB, clothes, good baby things, toys, furn.

3 NATAN CT, North Ocean Shores, household items and furniture, some antique, not before 8am Saturday.

19 BANKSIA DRIVE, Byron A&I Estate, Sat 3 Dec 8-12, household goods

219 SADDLE RD, Mullum, Sat 3rd December, 8am, furniture & household items, paintings etc, turn left off Mullumbimby Rd before Uncle Toms.

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DEATH NOTICE

IN LOVING MEMORY of Marinka Podhajsky 10.12.50 - 24.11.05. Died peacefully. Sadly missed. Much loved by Mum, Dad, Jock, Robert, Antony, family and friends. *R.I.P. Truth is the consciousness of bliss.*

FUNERAL NOTICE

HARRIS, NANCY ELIZABETH – Passed away peacefully 26th November 2005. Late of Mullumbimby. Much loved mother and mother-in-law of Alan and Michel. Loving Nana to Ebonee and Zach. Loved sister of Ralph Lee and Grace Muller.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Nancy's funeral service to be held at the Mullumbimby Seventh Day Adventist Church on THURSDAY (1st December) commencing 10.00am, followed by a committal at the Lismore crematorium.

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LOST: mobile phone Coral Ave, Mullumbimby. Reward. Ph 66841526

LARGE STRAW HAT left on Brunswick boat ramp Sunday afternoon. Much sentimental value. Phone Michael 66871331 or 0422177572

LOST: Nokia 5140 blue hard case @ Cocomanga's Fri 25 Nov. Reward. 1300 856530

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Animal Welfare League NSW
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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.

Lot 358 DP 704247 Broken Head Road Suffolk Park 10.2005.662.1	J & S Bomford Plumbing Festival event – Rodeo January 5, 2006.	Close 7/12/05
26 Ruskin Street Byron Bay 10.2005.625.1	T Papoulis Alterations & additions to dwelling & use as a Bed & Breakfast establishment.	Close 30/11/05
3 Tindarra Avenue Ocean Shores 10.2005.628.1	B Latham Staged development incorporating Strata subdivision into 2 allotments & construction of a detached 3 bedroom dwelling to create dual occupancy.	Close 14/12/05
142 Lighthouse Road Byron Bay 10.2005.653.1	JI Cowley Alterations & additions to existing double-storey dwelling.	Close 7/12/05
Lot 335 DP 755687 Park Street New Brighton 10.2005.639.1	Shores United Junior Soccer Club Single-storey storage shed.	Close 7/12/05
89 Prince Street Mullumbimby 10.2005.638.1	A Jenkins Alterations & additions to existing single-storey dwelling.	Close 4/12/05
249 Ewingsdale Road Byron Bay	Byron Shire Council Draft Plan of Management to rezone land for habitat protection & public open space.	Close 30/11/05

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WET WEATHER ECHOES

In rainy weather, bulk drops are made throughout the Shire to supermarkets, hotels, cafés and general stores. You may get your wet-weather Echo at:

Mullumbimby The Echo office, Mallams, Mullum Cellars, Mullum Ex-Services Club and most cafés.

Main Arm Main Arm Store

Brunswick Heads 5-Star, Pink Dot Gallery, KC’s Foodbar, Hotel Brunswick, Brunswick Cellars, Video Shop, Ferry Reserve caravan park.

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Gayle and Jak recycle white goods and cars

Have you ever wondered what to do with your old washing machine, fridge, car etc? Are you thinking of taking them to the tip? Well please don’t. Gayle Steinbrech and her foster son Jak McLean have a far better use for them.

Jak is a very handy and resourceful 14 year old who has found a way to earn some extra pocket money while doing something for the

community and helping the environment. When he discovered that local businesses were dumping their old machinery at the tip, he asked if they would give them to him instead. He then removes the metal parts which he sells on to metal recyclers, and takes the rest of the parts up the coast where he sells them to scrap yards.

Gayle is delighted with Jak’s enthusiasm for this project

and can see him making a living out of something like this in the future.

‘He really enjoys working with his hands,’ said Gayle. ‘I know that one day he’d love to get his hands on an old motor-bike and do it up for himself. I’m sure he’s capable of it.’

At the moment, Gayle and Jak are renting a car trailer to collect the bits and pieces Jak then takes apart. They’d love to hear from anyone who has

an old trailer they don’t need anymore, and also from anyone who has old machinery they’d like to get rid of.

‘Farmers are a perfect example of those who might have something for us,’ said Gayle. ‘They often hang on to things for years, and we will come and take them away for nothing.’

If you think you have anything of interest for Gayle and Jak, ring 6680 2162.

Angel appeal for Rett research

If you need an angel in your life, then this is your chance to go out and get one.

The Rett Syndrome Australian Research Fund is selling angels at Mr Minit and Ed Harry stores until the end of December to help raise funds for research.

Rett Syndrome is a congenital disorder that occurs

almost exclusively in girls. The genetic misinformation is carried on the X chromosome and causes normal development to become interrupted at anywhere between six months and two years of age.

Most areas of development are affected, in particular speech and mobility. Most

adults with Rett Syndrome are unable to speak and, often, unable to walk.

The syndrome was only identified quite recently so there is still relatively little known about it.

Research, therefore, is critical in order to assist in the management of and, potentially, prevention of the disorder.

Pin This Up

Byron Country Women’s Assoc.

Will meet on Thursday December 1 at 10am in the SDA Church Hall, Jonson Street, Byron Bay. A breakup lunch will follow. New members are always welcome. Enquiries Barbara 6685 3144 or Eileen 6685 6821.

ADFAS Christmas party

Celebrate with a lecture, A portrait in pictures and music of the Eternal City Rome, with Professor John Haskell at Bangalow A&I Hall on Thursday December 1 at 6.30pm for Annual General Meeting and lecture at 7.30pm. Join with members for Christmas drinks and supper. All guests welcome. Further details contact Susan Shearer 0414 658025.

BEACON meets

The December meeting will be held on Thursday December 1 at 7pm at St Finbarrs School, corner Tennyson and Ruskin Streets, Byron Bay. Enquiries 6685 8173.

Ecuador project slide night

Rainforest Rescue is saving hectares of precious rainforest in northwest Ecuador. Come and see amazing images of the forest and learn about this incredibly effective project. Find out how you can be part of protecting this biodiverse rainforest and assisting the local communities that live with it. Donations at the door. Byron Bay Community Centre December 2, 6.30pm.

Suffolk Park Dunecare

Will hold its final working day for the year on Saturday December 3 at 9am. All welcome. Please meet at beach end of McGregor Street. Thank you all for the great

work this year. Phone Helen 6685 4964.

Byron Gem & Lapidary club

Monthly meeting 11am Saturday December 3 at the club workshop, Tyagarah Airport. New members welcome. Free tuition at workshops Saturdays and/or Wednesday nights. Enquiries Kevin 6677 1059 or Ray 6680 4053. Bring goodies for Christmas lunch.

Baywrite Theatre

Final meeting will be a Christmas get-together at the Anzac room at Byron Bay RSL Club on December 3 at 5pm to 8pm. Nibbles supplied, but purchase drinks, members free entry, others \$5. Cold readings of Rod Gibson’s adult panto One Christmas Eve and Rikki Grinbergs short play. For more information call Judy Boreham 6680 5549. Also check our website: www.baywrite.com.

Byron Community market

Is on Sunday December 4. Charities are Byron Pink Ladies and Byron Youth Activity Centre, please donate generously to these worthwhile causes. Live band, buskers and kids activities. No dogs please. Buskers welcome but please register at the Information Tent before performing.

U3A Ballina/Byron

The Poetry and Writing group will meet on December 6 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads at 10am. Enquiries 6684 1049.

Brunswick Probus

Will meet on Tuesday December 6 at 10am at the Ocean Shores Country Club. Guest speaker will be Dianna Gall talking on her travel around Australia, followed by our Christmas luncheon. All welcome to share in the

friendship and outings provided by the club. Enquiries 6680 1748.

Friends of Feros

Final meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday December 6 at 11.30am, Park Hotel Suffolk Park, followed by a celebration lunch. The meetings are over till February but the fund raising and support never ceases. New members will be welcomed with open arms. Enquiries Nola 6680 1234.

Byron Ballina Camp Quality

Will be holding the last monthly meeting for the year on Monday December 5 at the Byron Bay Services Club at 7pm in the dining room for a meal. We wish you all a happy and safe Christmas-New Year and look forward to seeing you at our first meeting in February 2006. New members always welcome. Enquiries 6681 4482.

Byron Farmers Market

An invitation is extended to all to come and celebrate three years of Farmers Markets in Byron Bay, that’s 157 Byron Farmers Markets. Join us on Thursday December 8 from 8am for a morning of freshness, fun and surprises.

Brunswick VIEW

Will be holding their December Christmas luncheon at the Brunswick Heads Bowling Club on Thursday December 8 at 11am. Tea and coffee from 10am. Entertainment will be by the Bay Belles. Apologies to Nareda 6684 4029 no later than Monday December 5 please.

INTRA support

In Byron Bay Wednesdays 2pm to 4pm for free support for drug and alcohol use. Explore ideas of change and learn new skills in a safe, confidential, relaxed group setting. Phone 6687 2835.

U3A Brunswick Valley

On December 13 Rod Harvey will speak on the Westpac Rescue Helicopter and December 20 will be a Christmas surprise at the Uniting Church Hall, Brunswick Heads at 10am. Visitors welcome. Enquiries 6680 4268.

Senior First Aid course

Held by the Red Cross this Workcover approved course will be held in Mullumbimby on Saturday December 17 and Sunday December 18 and in Byron Bay on Tuesday December 20 and Wednesday December 21. To make a booking please contact James at the Red Cross on 6622 3244 or 1800 150058.

Artists Meeting

PAN (Practising Artists Network) members next monthly meeting takes place on Wednesday December 3 from 6.30pm at the Byron RSL. Enquiries to Nicole 6685 5817.

Christmas Stall

There will be lots of Christmas cooking and handmade gifts, morning tea and a sausage sizzle from 11am at the Byron Bay Uniting Church, corner Middleton & Carlyle Streets on Saturday December 3 from 9am to noon.

ALP

Mullum/Brunswick Valley Branch meeting of the ALP is at Ocean Shores County Club on Sunday December 4 from 6.30pm. For information ring Stan Nolan 6680 1976.

Mullum CWA

Our final meeting on December 14 at 10am includes The Land Cookery Competition. Entries close 9am at CWA rooms in Tincogan Street. Contact Cookery Officer on 6684 1675. Members Christmas break up party to follow.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Summer six a side a resounding success



As the summer six a side season heads into its final weeks, Mullumbimby Junior Soccer Club has enjoyed a record number of children joining in this fun, relaxed family activity. Every Wednesday night for the last couple of months, Pine Avenue soccer fields have come alive with 370 junior players and their families, all enjoying what has become a carnival atmosphere. With nutritious meals on offer at the canteen, the competition has become a night out for keen soccer players, their mums and dads, brothers and sisters, replacing the ubiquitous evening in front of the telly that parents are so keen to keep to a minimum. With its popularity growing every year, this event seems set to become a permanent fixture in the summer sports calendar. Photo Jeff 'Own Goal' Dawson

Stephanie storms into national titles

New South Wales' elite junior surfers are competing for national honours at the Quiksilver Australian Grommet Titles as 120 competitors from all six states vie for Surfing Australia National Titles and Australian School Surfing Association Titles on the beaches of Tasmania's east coast.

A strong result in the titles is regarded as a major step in a surfer's competitive career, with the list of past winners featuring some of the greatest names in world surfing, including Joel Parkinson, Mick Fanning and Trent Munro among the men, and Chelsea Georgeson and Stephanie Gilmore among the women.

Finalists in the girls' and boys' U18 and U16 events will form the Surfing Australia national team to compete in next year's World Junior Championships. The winner of the boys U/18 event also receives 96 wildcards for all 2006 ASP Australasian Pro Junior sanctioned events.

Among the many local competitors at the junior



titles is 15 year old Stephanie Sallis (pictured above) from Suffolk Park. The talented junior is in the U/16 division and will be joined by Natalie Briggs, also from Suffolk in the U/18 division.

Stephanie is in good form at present, having finished second in the advanced divi-

sion of the All Girls Surfriders Club November round, and has got off to a great start, progressing to round three of the tournament after her first heat. The members of the Club hope Stephanie and Nat return with a trophy and a great experience in the colder waters.

Rain draws out a bumper catch

Fishing report courtesy of Lennox Head Bait & Tackle:

After the rainy period last week, the fish all came on the bite both through the river systems and off the beaches. Most noticeable were the flathead which were biting on almost anything, as Paul Thomas (pictured right) discovered when he caught his 3kg flathead using the rind from a ham, presented in a strip to resemble a worm! Most fish were caught using whitebait, with prawns and squid also doing the job.

Some nice sized bream were to be found along all the beaches from the Cape right down to Evans Head. They were taken at all stages of the tide, and at all times of day and night.

Tailor are on their way south after spawning season up at Fraser Island, and good catches of fish up to 4kg have been made from all the rocky points. Garry Buckley from Byron Bay got amongst some at the Cape, with Paul Robertson doing well at Lennox Point and other reports from Flat Rock and the Ballina walls. Congratulations to Bryce Kennedy from Lennox on the 3.14kg tailor he took from the South Wall on a lure on his 14th birthday.

There have been plenty of whiting for those chasing them. Worms, pippies and yabbies are definitely the choice of baits for them, presented on light tackle, using a strip of red tubing above the hook, and a leader of about 1 metre. Try the rising tide at night over sandbanks of the beaches, and around



the edges of sandbars in the river for best results.

Most fish at present seem to be caught in about half a metre or less of water, so make sure that your shadow is not being thrown over the area you are fishing so as not to spook the fish.

Offshore, some good snapper were taken from all the close in reefs, with spotted

mackerel off Brunswick and down at Wooli. A few whiting and blackfish were speared in the Lennox area, while Sam Schott shot (no pun intended) a fair sized jewfish from the Broken Head area.

Don't forget: spearfishing is not allowed in front of ocean beaches or in the river between the mouth and Burns Point Ferry.

Crankin what's happening surfside

Le-Ba Boardriders

Results from presentation night held recently: opens 1 T Smith, 2 A Melling, 3 S Kennedy, 4 J Hewett; juniors 1 D Bellato, 2 D Tester, 3 M Phillips; 4 L Stutfield; cadets 1 T Steele, 2 N Hoskin, 3 T Hession, 4 L Streader; senior mens 1 R Steeles, 2 M Perrot, 3 T O'Brien, 4 C Strong; masters 1 M Perrot, 2 R Steeles, 3 T O'Brien, 4 S Bergan; womens 1 T Bergan, 2 S Gordon, 3 J Phillips, 4 R Bonhote-Mead; groms 1 T Gordon,

2 A Steeles, 3 M Adams, 4 A Goldsmith; fleas 1 J Wightman, 2 T Snellgrove, 3 T Sidney, 4 J Ryan; Abe Green Memorial D Steele; David Sandercock Memorial S Bergan; Most Outstanding A Melling.

Byron Bay Malibu Club.

Next club round December 11 and kids Christmas party with usual present system. Santa may drop in. Mystery Xmas bus tour Saturday December 3 is filling up; starts 5pm at Bowlo, bus

leaves 6.30pm. Ring 6685 6224 to book for what will be a great night. Bowlo raffles December 1 Steve Mills and Lyn Kemp; December 8 Peter Alexander and Dave.

Surfing FNC

Australian Grommet Titles at Nubeena, Tasmania started on Sunday with seven FNC regional champions taking part. All competitors placed first or second in their heats to progress to the third round: congratulations to E Ericson, N Briggs, G Parkes, S Sallis all from Byron Bay.

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Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Tim Knight leaps into the record books

Twelve year old Tim Knight from Federal has had an out-standing year of athletics, starting his excellent 2005 season by smashing the high jump, discus and 200m sprint records at Mul-lumbimby Public School at which he recently enrolled.

He put on top perform-ances at the Brunswick Val-ley and Far North Coast carnivals winning all six events he entered. He went on to break three zone records in his age group in the 100m sprint, long jump and 4x100 metres relay.

At the PSSA Regional Carnival in Coffs Harbour, Tim was named North Coast PSSA Senior Boys Cham-pion with place ribbons in five different events. In the 100 metre sprint, Tim ran a nippy 12.8s, the fastest time of the day, causing an upset by beating both the number two and number nine ranked sprinters in Australia.

Unfortunately, a bout of serious illness in the lead up to the recent state carnival in Sydney caused a major set-back to his prepartion for this event, preventing him from performing to the best of his ability.



However, in his ‘pet’ event, the senior boys’ 12 and 13 year long jump final, Tim, as reigning Australian cham-pion put on the performance of the carnival. Spurred on by intense rivalry, and with true grit and determination, he kept jumping personal bests. On his sixth jump, he took the lead with an incred-ible jump of 5.62 metres, just 4cm short of the NSW record. Incredibly, the last two jumpers both broke the record that had stood for the

last 20 years, and Tim had to settle for bronze.

Tim’s performance in Sydney ranks him third in Australia; this is the third year in succession he has had an Australian top three rank-ing for his age, which is a remarkable achievement.

Tim would like to thank his sprint coach Robyn Wright and his jumps and throws coach Les Geary. Both coaches have had a profound input into Tim’s performances this year.

Fanning in contention for the triple



The ‘Comeback Kid’, Coolangatta’s Mick Fanning, finished runner up behind Hawaii’s Pancho Sullivan at the OP Pro in Haleiwa, Hawaii last week.

The OP Pro is the first event in the prestigious Vans Triple Crown of Surfing Fanning came from behind in the 35 minute final after having snapped his leash early on, and blasted his way out of a combination situa-tion to take the lead.

With six minutes remain-

ing, Sullivan locked in another excellent ride that left Fanning in second place and needing a near perfect 9.17 points out of a possible 10 on his final wave. Although he couldn’t manage the win, the second place result for Fanning puts him in strong contention for the Vans Tri-ple Crown of Surfing and leaves him US\$8000 richer.

The second jewel in the Triple Crown is the O’Neill World Cup of Surfing which is underway at Sunset Beach.

Coolangatta’s Mick Fanning looks to be back in peak con-dition and is well placed for a chance to win the prestigious Vans Triple Crown of Surfing.

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SPORTS RESULTS

BASKETBALL
Byron Bay
Mens team won through to grand final of Ballina Mens Comp. Current team is made up of all local boys playing a great style of ball at the moment lead by Nash Campbell.
Grand final 3pm Sat 3/12.

BOWLS
Brunswick Heads Men
Wed 23/11 Self selected triples washed out after 2 ends. Lucky prize draw winner B Neely, P Bassington, G Rendell; 2nd L Torrosi, L Lumdens, D Croft; 3rd D Wyborn, E O’Donnell. Green fees, raffle money to District Charity Kids In Need. Consist. singles: N Condon 153 def L Torresi 151; 2nd Rnd singles to be completed Tue 29/11: R Tonkin v R Barnes; R Northcott v C Marshall. Play or forfeit. Sat 26/11 Mixed pairs c’ship semi-final: E Marks, R Barnes 22 def E Beddoes, M Danswan 12. Sun 27/11 Club selected Mufi triples winners: B Rose, D Alcorn, M Danswan; r/up J Alcorn. S Turner, P Solomon. President/ Presentation Day 10/11 Men and Women Bowls 1pm start, High Tea 5pm, Casual dress. Sheet for names now out. Sat 3/12 Mixed fours c’ship final: R Barnes v C Marshall, 1pm roll up. Need more players for Sat games, open self select pairs, Club selected triples. Sun 4/12 Two bowls pairs men and women, casual dress, 10am start, also Mixed pairs c’ship final R Barnes v V Caldwell 9.15 roll up.

Brunswick Heads Women
Championships Completed for 2005, congrats to all winners, thanks to r/up, put your names down in 2006 and have a go. Consistency almost completed, please check Board. Next General Meeting Tue 6/12 at 10am, Christmas Party on 13/12, cost \$6 per person. Consistency: E Marks def K Peacey; L Mc Cormick def S Curtis. Social Results: M Darby, M Southon 21 v V Balbour, P Appel 19; B Rose, D Guest 35 v M Torresi, T Rynehart14; D Batson, D Chapman M Caldwell 20 v D Batson, B O’Donnell, J Loomes 14; Raffle won by B Boomman.

Burringbah Bush Ticks
Men’s Triples Final Winners: L Philip/sub R Bain, D Grant Mitchell, M Cox. Congratulations. 64 men played for Mick Dignan Shield, Burringbah won it for 1st time. O’all winners: P Earl, R Tonkin, G Bishop. Winners Rnd 1 Bangalow. Rnd 2 J Knight. Spider won by R Tonkin. Takings going to Kids in Need. Combined Xmas dinner for Bush Ticks/Men bowlers 17/12. Sheet is out for names. Euchre won by E Toovey who also won monthly jackpot. No more euchre until new year. Next Bush Ticks meeting Sun 4/12 at 1pm, followed by bowls.

Byron Bay Women
Tue 22/11 semi finals Consistency Singles Results: G Kennedy defV Breckenridge; L Earea def J Wright. Final played Tue 29/11. Two social pairs played. Trophy of the day: G Kelly, N Wilson. Christmas Luncheon Tue 13/12. Cost \$12 each. Bowls in morning, followed by lunch, presentation of C’ship Trophies. Christmas raffle has three prizes. Tickets on sale Tue at bowls, and Tue, Thur night raffles, \$1 each, drawn 13/12 lunch.

Byron Bay Men
Tue Winner Fred’s Singles: Bulla; r/up R Brecko.

Wed semi final Club Mixed Pairs c’ship D McCallum, D Aldridge vs L and W Earea. Win, with big margin to L and W Earea playing final Sun. Social results: R Henderson, R Brecko 1st prize; R Orth, F Smith r/up. Thur winners after c/back: S Reid, B Lewis; Al Harrow, P Lofts r/up. Fri twilight bowls every Fri, 5pm play 5.30pm till bell, \$3 with BBQ. Sat Social winners: J Brooker, R Hendo, B Macaulay; r/up D Mancell, J Oski. Sun Final Club Mixed Pairs C’ship winners G Kelly, A Harrow 25 def. L and W Earea 21. Congrats Ump S Reid for his dedicaton. Sat Clubs Presentation Day, free bowls, BBQ, all welcome. Social bowlers of week L Earea 3 points, R Brecko 1 point.

Lennox Head Men
Tue 22/11 Self Selected Triples winners: A Pritchard, J Lowry, T Kidd 21 def F Allcott, J Turner, J Dudgeon 16; R/up D Hickey, L Bartlett, P Blair 20 def J Robinson, G Grady, I Kemp 13; K Torrens, L Chaseling, B Harrington 25 def N Strangward, R Lane, B Earle 10 consolation 6 pack. Wed Twilight Pairs washed out. Sat 26/11 Dick Gregor 31def T McFadden12 in H’cap Singles. Dick and marker B Martin shared winners prize. R/up T Hunting, B Jensen, M Daley 23 def K Kilby, N Strangward, L Chaseling 15. Sun 27/11 Turkey Triples winners: T Hickey, K McGuire def M Battese, B Peart; R/up E Burgess, J Burrows, R Adams def W Abraham, H Davey, M Peart; F Paterson, O Stobart, P Wilson def D Cook, S Lewis, G Maloney losers prize.

Mullumbimby Men
Wed wash out. Sat Annual World Masters Day o’all winner Club; thanks to Masters P McDonald, R Phillips, B Rose, R Day. Thanks also J McKay, R Day, J Henry, S Purdie. Best wishes to P McDonald for op. Sat 10/12 Xmas Party/ Presentation evening following Mixed Bowls a’noon, please support. Sheet in Mens Bowl Section, book early. Sympathies to family of long term member Joy Taylor, Club saddened by her passing away.

Mullumbimby Women
22/11 Final C’ship Pairs: J J Lee, H Robb 20 v E Jones, J Beaumont 18. Social: S Brown, J Nicholls, J Kidman 19 v L Estreich, J Graham, B Croft 17; Winners R Thompson, G Henry v S Boyd, J Towner 13. Raffle won by S Brown.

Ocean Shores Men
21/11 Triples winners: J Berry, K Hansen, R Roberts; R/up S Warren, F Wade, J Phypers; D Whitney, J Hay, L Campbell. Jackpot \$300. 22/11 Twilighters winners: A Boyd, H Boyd; R/up M Thomas, B James; L and Les Morgan; B Whitney, C Lee. 26/11 1st Rnd Precision Play winners: B Priest, P Tomaros; R Frutus, R Roberts; J Sullivan, R Ellis; M Enright, D Lawson, K Hansen. Norfolk Is Challenge: B Priest handed loosers shirt on to K Roberts.

BRIDGE
Byron Bay
Fri 25/11, 7 table Mitchell: N/S 1st G Lynn, P Bradley 62.2%; 2nd K Hall, G Conway 53.27%; 3rd K Milne, A Kelly 51.79%. E/W 1st D Dare, C Johnson 59.82%; 2nd M Beitlich, H Lewis 58.04%; 3rd C Donaldson, S Westmore, J and E Fletcher 57.74% H/C. N/S 1st S Gibson, S Sundstrom; 2nd O Aroney, K Justice; 3rd G Falson, F Armstrong. E/W 1st M Beitlich, H Lewis; 2nd C Donaldson, S Westmore; 3rd C Delardes,

C Brown. Bridge played every Fri at Bangalow Bowling Club 12.30p.m. all welcome phone Brian 6687 2427.

CYCLING
Byron Bay Freeriders
Next Byron Bay Criterium Sun 11/12 in Byron Industrial Estate. Registration 6.15am at Free to Ride in Centennial Circuit. \$8 entry fee, cash prizes for 1st place, 4 grades. Day Licences available. Centennial Cct, Brigantine St and Wollongbar Dve closed 6am to 8am. For info contact 6680 9590. Next club meeting in Backroom at Hotel Great Northern, 7pm Wed 7/12. Christmas Drinks follows the Meeting. Road training rides leave Byron clock tower at 6am sharp Tues, Thurs, Sat, fast pace. Sat Morning Club ride leaves clock tower 6.30am all welcome, steady pace. Jay takes out Nth Rivers Adventure Rides each Sun, contact 6684 1959 for info.

GOLF
Mullumbimby Ladies
1/12 Single Stab 2 Ball in Conj Ag. 1st T: G Mackay, N Carsburg, M Essery; J Neate, A Moser, L Riches; B Mules; A Mitchell, F Gannell; S Kosaka, R Slogrove, G Lynn. 10th T: K Mudgway, E Walker, L Walker; N Dwyer, B Wood, B Woolnough; J Beer, Maureen James, C Robbins; J Ball, H Armstrong, E Henshaw; T Robbins, R Wilson, M Trivett; I Froggatt, G Smith, P Sewell. Table Duty: K Mudgway, L Walker.

Mullumbimby Men
23/11 Single Stab winner: D Crow 40; r/up L Taylor 39c/b. NTP B Woolnough 3 balls. 26/11 Single Par A Grade winner: K Lawler. B Grade: B Lawler. C Grade: G Smith. NTP: B Hammond; A Snow; A Berry; P Conaghan. Gundies B Lawler. Sun 27/11 Dengates Mixed 2 Person Ambrose shortened to 13 holes due to weather. Winners: R Hutton, E Fox; R/up M Lange, K Mudgeway; S Bellerby, E Froggatt; J Breard, L Cooper. NTP: A Lawrence, A Mitchell; R Graham, M Leeson; D LeClere, L Cooper; R Johnston, M Essery; A Berry, G Parsons. Bradmans: The Hammonds. Long Drive: S Breard; E Dengate. Eagles West: J Dengate, G Breard.

Ocean Shores Men
Mon 21/11 Indiv. Stab winner: R Hanks 42; r/up J Nankivell 40c/b; G Hannigan 40c/b. Balls to 34. CCR 70. NTP W Sprengel; R Swinbourne. Fri 25/11 Blue Marker Challenge gross winner: D Sanders 81; r/up I Howard 82. Net winner: J Webber 70. Div 1: B Hill 74c/b; r/up M Worthing 74. Div 2: J Webber 70; r/up S Downes 72. Div 3: T Everingham 74; r/up D Strang 75. Balls to 79. CCR 75. NTP: S Murray; D Ensor; L Reid; P Tarasenko; B Hurley. H’cap or Better: J Webber 70. Sat 26/11 2nd Rnd Spring Cup Stab winner: LWebber 47; r/up C Godsmark 43; J Daley 41c/b. Balls to 34. CCR 71. NTP: J Webber; S Edmiston. Spring Cup 36 Hole Event winner: B Minshall 80; r/up C Byron 79; M Smith 77.

Ocean Shores Ladies
22/11 Stroke Gold Medal Winner: D Jansen 69; Div 1 winner: A Slater 70c/b; r/up R Miller 70. Div 2 winner: K Snook 69; r/up E Haywood 71c/b. Div 3 winner: R Dupen 71; r/up L Franks 73. NTP Div 1: D Jansen; 2: R Rogers; 3: V Morgan. Vouchers to 74. Thur 24/11 18 Hole Stab winner: K Jensen 38c/b. Vouchers to 35. Sat 26/11 winner: S Stephenson 39c/b; r/up J Gray

39. NTP J Jensen. Vouchers to 34c/b.

Ocean Shores Vets
24/11 Stab winner: J Govett 39c/b; r/up W Sprengel 39c/b; G Lockhart 39; J Thomas 37. NTP G Isaacs. Capt Pin B Neate. Vice Capt Long Drive M Gartner; A Redmond. Balls to 18. Scrubbers Ball M Easton. Vets Match Play Champ L Hoffman def. A Redmond in final match on 19th.

RUGBY UNION
Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores
AGM 11am Sun 4/12 at Billinudgel Hotel. All positions vacant for 2006 season. Need to determine no. of teams and what comp. we want to field next year. This is your chance to have your say. Please bring gear to meeting, contact Darryl Quigley 5584 7151.

SOCCER
Mullumbimby Six A Side
Pitch times 30/11, Pitch 1 and 2: Bilbys 10s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Dragons 8s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Shara Boulevard 11s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Shores Sharks 8s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Queen Bees 10 Girls, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Shores 9s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Scorpions 9s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Seahorses 7s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50; Snoop Dogs 9s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.15; Funky Monkeys Girls Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40. Pitch 3 and 4: Dragons 10s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; The Ten Maniacs 10s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Rebels 11s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Hornets 8s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; Coorabell Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Spectacular Seven 12 Girls, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Snappers 12s Girls, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Crocodiles 8s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50; Antelopes Girls Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 7.15; Rellies Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40. Pitch 5 and 6: Demons 13s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Mullum Socceros 10s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Shores Crocodiles 12s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; Mullum 16 Girls, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; FBI Girls Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Byron Pandas 14 Girls, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Brunswick Breakers 12s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Nth Coast Eagles Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50; Jessica Girls Mixed Ages, 5.10, 6.00, 7.15; Eureka Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40. Pitch 7 and 8: Checkers 13s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Taipans 14s, 4.45, 5.35, 6.25; Mullum x press 13s, 4.45, 6.00, 6.50; The Heaven Slayers 12s, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15; The Big Dogs Mixed Ages, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40; Eureka 13s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Barca Juniors 12s, 5.10, 6.25, 7.15; Federall All Star 11s, 5.10, 6.00, 6.50; CFC Lions 12s, 5.10, 6.00, 7.15; Byron Bay 11s, 5.35, 6.50, 7.40.

SQUASH
Brunswick Heads
Wed 30/11, Rnd 4 Bus. House Team Comp: OS Bakery v Bruns Blinds, B Trivett v G Davis; S Hogan v I Bissett; R James v D Runciman; J Holmes v L Miller; R King v Jeff Heers. Cauty Surveyors v Mullum Jewellers, S Thompson v S Varty; G Chandler v C Sleep; W Oliver v C Walsh; M Stratton v R Cameron; W Ferrier v S Truesdale. OS Glass v Byron Trophies, M Page Smith v B Staff; J Heaney v C Staff; P Booth v P Hill; M Rogers v J Heers; S Page Smith v B Doran. Bruns Smash v Bruns Pharmacy, B Johnston v S Koop; L Crandell v T Wood; C Pearce v J Gribble; J Nicolson v A Li; C Johnston v S Moon. Mon 5/12, Rnd 2, Div 1: 5pm M Page Smith v D Bird; G Davis v A Brooker; 6pm B Staff v L Powell; S Sleep Bye. Div 2: 5pm S Varty v I Bissett; B Trivett

v S Koop; 5.30pm B Johnston v M Cassidy. Div 3: 5pm M Ottery v J Heaney; J Gribble v R Draper; W Mahera v J Holmes; 6pm D Runciman v M O’Meara. Div 4: 5pm S Page Smith v R King; A Li v J Nicolson; C Johnston v A Ronan; R Cross Bye. Div 5: S Truesdale v G Thomas; B Doran v A Thomas; A Brooker v D Holmes; S Davidson v T Schlawe; D Williams Bye. Phone 6685 1794 to play.

SURF LIFE SAVING
Brunswick
Patrols Sat 3/11, 9am to 4pm: Patrol No3 A Diehm. Sun 4/11, 10am to 3pm: Patrol No2 M Hilderbrant. Pub Raffles 4/11 Greg and Dave.

Byron Bay
The final proficiency completed on w’end. Patrols Sat 3/12, 10am to 3pm: G Pile PC, L Harvey, L Holmes, A Hall, D Weston, M Brown, A Henry, Jacqueline Taylor.

SWIMMING
Byron Bay RSL
Club Night Encouragement wards: Caitlin, Jonathan, Riley, Jy, Dougie. Carnivals: FNC Sprint: P.Bs to Ava, Joe, Tom, Anika. Top 3 placings: Jason, Bryce, Davis. Lismore Qualifying: Davis 1st 9yr 50 back, 2nd 9yr 50 breast, fly and free, great 1st time 100s. Anika 4th 12yr 50 breast, >Bs in 50 back, 100 back, breast, free. Bryce 1st 12yr 50 back and 50 fly, 3rd 13yr 100 back. Tanyin 1st 13 yr 50 free, back, 100 free, 2nd 13yr 100 breast, 3rd 100 fly, huge 1500 effort. Shannon 1st 13yr 50 back, breast, fly, free, 100 free, fly, great 800 swim. Jason 1st 14yr 100 free, back, Open 50 free, fly, back, 200 back, 3rd Open 200IM.

TENNIS
Mullumbimby
Mens Comp Rnd 9: Smash def Lob; Volley def Backhand; Forehand def Ace. Ladies Comp Rnd 9, Div 1: Cormorant def Albattross; Gannet def Tern. Div 2: Rosella def Cockateil; Galah def Corella. Div 3: Ibis def Heron; Swan def Egret. Mixed Comp Rnd 10 washed out, check with Jeanie for Semi final format. Junior Fri Night Round Robin comp 5pm to 7pm. Jnr Club C’ships 2/12, 5pm start, contact Jeanie or Justin. Sat Mixed Social starts at 2.30pm. Ladies social Wed, 9.15am.

All players 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 29/11, Rnd 3 Carsburg Holden Comp: 6pm Lounge Lizards v No Mercy; Hit and Run v Bugs; Starlights v Oxen; Duty Nanas. 7pm Nanas v Flash; Brewers v Pissies; Duty Lounge Lizards. Thur 1/12, Rnd 3 OS H’ware Comp: 6pm Exodia v Bob the Builder; Hot Booties v Squiggles Sisters; Fudge Puppies v Desperate Housewives; Kliblik v Pink Flamingos; Duty Chilli Twist, Sharleens. 7pm Chilli Twist v Sharleens; Hot and Sweaty v Vixens; Elles v Rock Monsters; Asthmatics v Chupa Chups; Duty Exodia, Hot Booties. Triplets, Nickies, Kit Kats, Court Jesters, Bolters Byes. Teams needed for 4 A Side mixed Tue nights. Phone 6685 1794 to play, beginners welcome.

MONTHLY MARKETS

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

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

For King Gee work clothes and Rossi Blundstone and Redback work boots
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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON			
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	
Last Quarter	24th Dec	6.37 am	
WED High	7.50 am 1.7	Sunrise	5.40 am
30th Low	8.15 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.28 pm
Low	1.20 am 0.4	Moonrise	4.10 am
THU High	9.13 am 1.8	Moonset	6.08 pm
1st High	8.30 pm 1.7	Sunrise	5.40 am
Low	9.04 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.29 pm
Low	1.59 am 0.4	Moonrise	4.50 am
3.11 pm 0.3	Moonset	7.14 pm	
FRI High	9.13 am 1.8	Sunrise	5.40 am
2nd Low	9.54 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.29 pm
Low	2.40 am 0.4	Moonrise	5.38 am
3.58 pm 0.2	Moonset	8.22 pm	
SAT High	9.58 am 1.8	Sunrise	5.40 am
3rd Low	10.45 pm 1.3	Sunset	7.30 pm
Low	3.24 am 0.4	Moonrise	6.35 am
4.47 pm 0.2	Moonset	9.27 pm	
SUN High	10.46 am 1.8	Sunrise	5.40 am
4th Low	11.38 pm 1.2	Sunset	7.31 pm
Low	4.11 am 0.4	Moonrise	7.39 am
5.40 pm 0.2	Moonset	10.26 pm	
MON High	11.37 am 1.8	Sunrise	5.40 am
5th Low	5.03 am 0.4	Moonrise	8.49 am
6.35 pm 0.2	Moonset	11.17 pm	
TUE High	12.34 am 1.2	Sunrise	5.40 am
6th Low	12.33 pm 1.7	Sunset	7.33 pm
Low	6.00 am 0.4	Moonrise	9.59 am
7.33 pm 0.2	Moonset	12.00 am	
Daylight Saving Time. Heights in metres.			
Courtesy of NSW Tide Charts, Manly Hydraulics Laboratory, NSW Dept of Commerce – Brunswick Heads +6 min; Byron Bay -9 min; Billinudgel, Marshalls Creek +3 hr 55 min; Mullumbimby +1 hr 10 min			



The A to Z of isms pictures from page 20

Queen, Quantum Physics, Quiff, Quizshow, Quadruped, Quill, Quartz, Quilt, Quinine, Quixote, Quasimodo

Real Estate



RESULTS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS !



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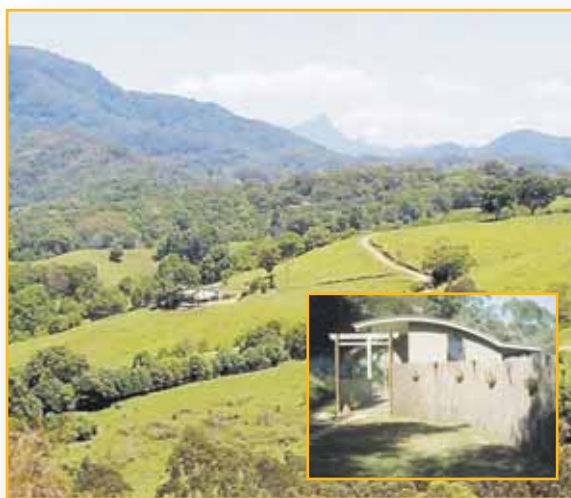
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\$599,000

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Byron Bay

Real Estate

BYRON BAY

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Offering Style & Seclusion

\$ 512,000

- Gorgeous Tuscan style townhouse
- Only a 5 minute walk to beach & shops
- 3 bedrooms, 2 light filled bathrooms
- Set in a private enclave with only 5 homes
- Beautiful balconies off 2 bedrooms
- North facing living areas & courtyard

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Country Cottage (circa 1940)

\$ 625,000

- Gorgeous north facing timber cottage
- 2 dble bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed sleepout
- Renovated gas kitchen, high ceilings, outdoor entertaining area
- Open plan living/dining flowing onto large deck
- Gently sloping 3,132sqm garden block

Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537



Investors Special

\$ 325,000

- 2 bed, 1 bath 5 year old unit in Suffolk Park
- 5 year lease with the Dept of Housing
- Rent paid 3 months in advance
- Open plan design, north aspect, small courtyard
- Handy location, 5 min walk to beach & local shops
- Vendor very keen for offers

Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



North Facing Charmer

\$ 575,000

- Private bushy outlook
- Elevated position, north aspect
- Wrap-around decks, timber floors
- Brilliant winter sun spots
- 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, high ceilings

Michael Gudgeon 0419 495 494



Skinner's Shoot Property

\$ 645,000

- Enjoy the peace & quiet from this bush block
- Lots of privacy yet only minutes to town
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, study
- 3,959sqm block, stand alone garage
- Exclusive Skinner's Shoot

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Flat Land In Blue Ribbon Location

\$ 695,000

- Put away the car & build that dream house
- Magnificent level 703sqm block
- Quiet cul-de-sac position
- Elevated building platform
- Minutes walk to Tallow Beach

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Big Views, Big Deck, Big House

\$ 749,000

- Large freshly painted family home in Byron
- Fabulous mountain views from all living areas
- Upstairs 3 dble bedrms, open plan kitchen/dining, separate lounge room
- Downstairs 1 double bedroom, bathroom, large living area, DLUG, separate entrance
- Ideal home for an extended family

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Early circa 1900 Newrybar

\$ 560,000

- Original 3 bedroom timber home on 778sqm block
- Lovely wrap-around verandahs
- High ceilings, french doors, timber shutters
- 15 minutes to Byron's CBD
- Vendor very motivated

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'The Links' Holiday Apartment

\$ 635,000

- Stylishly appointed apartment, north facing terrace
- Stunning 4 ½ star resort complex
- Excellent location next door to golf course
- Swimming pool and tennis court
- Spacious living areas, 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms

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OPEN HOME SATURDAY 12-12.45PM

Walk To Everything

- 2 x two storey townhouses in fantastic location
- 1 with 4 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- 1 with 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms
- Downtown Byron Bay, close to beach & church

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\$ 550,000 & \$ 575,000

- Contemporary layout, ideal for home office or guest accommodation

2/40 Kingsley Lane, Byron Bay



OPEN HOME SATURDAY 2-2.45PM

Urgent Sale Cottage On 2.07Ha

\$ 499,000

- Early 1900s elevated timber cottage, 15 mins to Bangalow, 25 mins to Byron Bay
- Timber Floors, T&G throughout, renovated bathroom
- Light & airy, 2 bedrooms, sunny sleepout
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The beach at your doorstep

- Immaculate 3 bed/2 bath home in sought after location
- Just metres from Tallow beach and a short walk to shops
- Large wrap around deck, perfect for summer barbeques
- Tiled open plan living area and spacious kitchen
- 818.5sqm block could be a dual occupancy S.T.C.A.

148 Alcorn Street, Suffolk Park

\$880,000

OPEN HOUSE
THUR DEC 1 4-4.45PM



Picturesque hillside setting

- Lovely 3 bedroom home conveying a sense of sanctuary
- Features both formal & casual areas plus landscaped gardens with sunny yard
- Large ensuite located on a separate elevated level
- Excellent home for entertaining or relaxed family living

14 Redbean Close, Suffolk Park

\$578,000



Prime Clarks Beach position

- Large 3 bed townhouse in great position
- Adjacent to Clark's beach and cafe
- Open plan living room with private patio and balcony
- Features include spa in main bathroom and double garage
- Shops and beach enjoy the best Byron has to offer

\$690,000



2 freestanding strata title homes

- A great chance to own your own home
- Just a short walk to the beach
- Both units have 3bed/1bath with their own garden
- Single garages and new paint and carpets
- Well priced for this location

\$349,000 & \$339,000



Suffolk Park land

- 607sqm block in Byron Hills area
- Level block, easy to build on
- Popular location, family neighbourhood
- North facing aspect which will enhance living
- Great opportunity to build your dream home

\$279,000



Private, comfortable, well priced

- Private, well positioned, 3 bed/1 bath unit
- Backs onto reserve, creates feel of never ending backyard
- Well planted garden shaded by native trees
- Modern interior, well maintained
- Single lock up garage with convenient internal access

\$335,000



Rare house close to town

- Rare opportunity to purchase a large 813sqm block close to town
- Five minutes walk to the heart of Byron
- Original Byron Bay cottage 2 bed/2 bath
- Development opportunity - STCA
- Priced to sell - inspect now

\$549,000



Arts & Industry Estate

- Brand new industrial unit
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- Easy access off popular Centennial Circuit
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- Elevated and NE facing
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- Swimming pool and cabana
- Self contained second house
- Spring + Water license
- Main Arm Valley

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Garden Of Eden



- 20 acres of usable land
- Nursery & orchards
- Spring, bore & 2 dams
- 2 dwellings plus work shed
- Pool with pump house
- Magic Wilsons Creek

\$895,000

2 Houses For The Price Of 1



- Weather board construction
- 4 bedrms, 2 bathrooms
- Extended dwelling / 2 houses
- 10 ft ceilings, timber floors
- Quiet end of Mullumbimby

\$640,000

Walk To Town



- 3 br brick/veneer, cathedral ceilings
- Double garage, A/C
- Level 949 m2 block, fenced
- Rear lane access
- Clean, neat & tidy

\$399,000

This Will Catch Your Eye



- Set on 1 1/2 acres in Mullum
- 1 km to Steiner School
- Spacious open plan design
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Something Different



The WOW factor

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

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

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

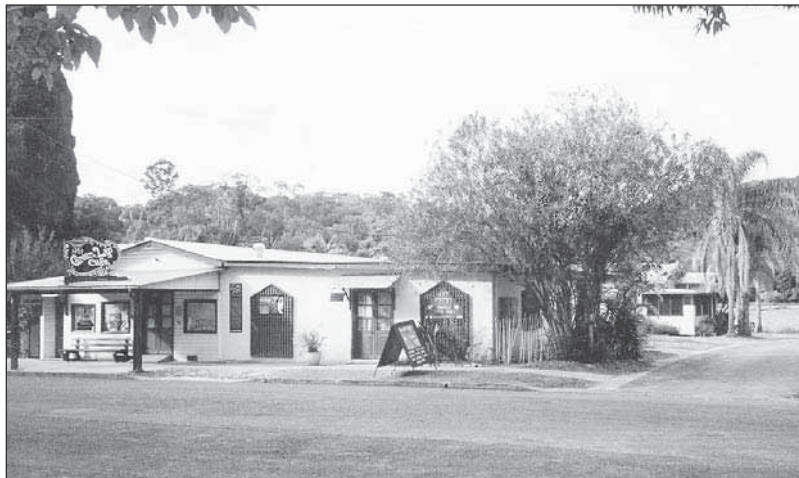


Investment opportunity

Situated in the charming village of Burringbar, this house and set of shops is on 1200sqm of lush land with attractive rural views. The house is a sound three bedroom cottage, separate from the commercial premises, with kitchen, lounge and separate laundry.

There are four tenanted shops in the Broadway complex, returning \$2,488 per month. Two more workshop spaces are available for rent, and could add another \$440 per month. The site is zoned commercial residential, it offers enormous potential to an imaginative buyer and it is priced at \$495,000.

To arrange an inspection contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate, on 02 6685 7617.



Rural living at its best

This north facing property enjoys expansive rural views that take in the famous lighthouse. It is located only ten minutes from Byron Bay and has three bedrooms. The home is as neat as it comes and is set on 3.2 hectares.

There is a vast flat plateau that surrounds the property, giving you plenty of room to expand if you wish. So if you are looking for small acreage near the coast or just to enjoy rural living this property may be perfect for you. It is priced to sell at \$700,000.

For further details, or to arrange an inspection, call Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay, 02 6685 7300.



'Home Sweet Home'

Marvel at this immaculate three bedroom federation style home on a flat 1/2 acre located less than 10 minutes to beach, Murwillumbah and 20 minutes to Byron Bay and Gold Coast. Change or spend nothing - it's all been done, it's the perfect property.

Features include crafted timber kitchen, timber flooring, slow combustion fireplace, french doors, enclosed verandahs, established gardens, 3 bay garage and much, much more - a must see. \$529,000

Contact: Jamie Wilmen at Owner Real Estate on 0422 617 773 or 02 6676 4553.
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Positioned perfect

One of Ocean Shores premier streets - Narooma Drive is where this special property is located. The 2 level brick and tile home boasts three good size bedrooms, 9 foot ceilings through the formal lounge and dining rooms, two more living areas, a large wrap-a-round deck for that outdoor experience. The lower level consists of a second bathroom, laundry, store rooms, DLUG and has the potential to give you that extra bedroom or living area.

The beautifully maintained 1492sqm block has lovely gardens, a covered solar-heated outdoor spa and plenty of room to enjoy the privacy on offer. All of this and direct access to an 18 hole championship golf course with views over the 9th green. Don't miss the opportunity to inspect this property. Price \$585,000

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- 4 Bedrooms 3 Bathrooms
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- Easy Walk To Central Byron Bay
- Views Back Over The Bay
- Excellent Opportunity

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- Solid 3 Bedroom Brick Home
- Ample Room For Extension
- Fabulous Backyard
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- Minutes Walk To Beaches
- Easy Stroll To Tavern And Shops

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▶▶▶ Rosebank Store & Cafe + House

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This presents the opportunity to develop the land with additional badly needed retail outlets in this popular tourist destination, whilst receiving significant income from the existing business and dwelling. Property Buyers Net, 0418 755 088 / 6687 1313.

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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.

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▶▶▶ 'Stillness'

437 Binna Burra Road, Bangalow. Fabulous home & chic cottage on 17 acres in great location! 3 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. A chic modern cottage has been ideally located to take full advantage of the totally awesome views from the Nightcap Ranges 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.

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**PROPERTY
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▶▶▶ Sought After Location

A home to impress! 5 Laurel Ave, Mullumbimby. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac this elevated spacious rendered home is set on a large block with established gardens. Featuring a great outdoor private living area with timber decks overlooking inground pool. This home has timber floors with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, SLUG plus large rumpus room downstairs, combined kitchen and dining area and separate living area. It's an easy short walk to Mullum's shops and cafes. Auction December 17, 2005 if not sold prior.

Contact Mark Kinneally on 0429 868 001 or 6687 1500 at the Bangalow Professionals.

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▶▶▶ Possum Creek Address - Bangalow Price

774 Friday Hut Rd, Possum Creek. They say it's all about location, this easy care one acre (4047sqm) property is only a seven minute drive to Bangalow's cafes, restaurants and shops. Seclusion and privacy with rural feel. The three bedroom home boasts polished timber floors, wood fire, timber kitchen, large partially covered verandahs, large shed, plus town water.

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▶▶▶ Bangalow Views

Spectacular sunsets over the rolling hills of the popular village of Bangalow are captured from this 2.57ha (6 1/2 acre) property. Fully restored and council approved home and 'settlers' cottage, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, tastefully decorated, suit B&B (STCA). Features include inground salt water pool, two road frontage, 2 separate paddocks, underground spring water with a very valuable 8mlt. water licence. 3 minutes to Bangalow, 10 minutes to Byron Bay. Phone Kaye Wilkie at Elders Real Estate - Byron Bay on 6685 6222 or 0412 856 208 for inspections.

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▶▶▶ Tropical Paradise Asset

The owner of this 5,112sqm Ewingsdale property wants it sold. Comprising a three bedroom, two bathroom home with impressive living space, spacious galley kitchen, office, two large attic rooms plus a separate self contained guest cottage. Set in lush, tropical gardens, there's also a swimming pool and several wide lifestyle verandahs. Parking for six.

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▶▶▶ 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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A local resident is having hyperbaric treatment in Brisbane to restore his blood after medical treatment. It's a new therapy in which you spend a couple of hours in a decompression chamber at three atmospheres breathing pure oxygen. When he asked the quack, 'Does breathing oxygen at high pressure make you feel high?', the doctor looked at his clipboard and said, 'Oh, I see you're from Mullumbimby.'

Our recent story about Ted Harvey's fundraising Led Zeppelin Photo Show attracted overseas attention, including that of America's Brian Knapp. Knapp happens to have the world's largest Led Zep archive and an incredible collection of memorabilia.

We had an anonymous letter advising that a peeping tom is prowling in Station Street, Mullumbimby. We won't give the description as we have no way of verifying its accuracy but if you live in said street you might want to check outside at night and, if a prowler is spotted, alert the Mullumbimby police.

Local chambers of commerce (and other groups) please note: do you want to host next year's NSW Community Economic Development Conference? Register your expressions of interest at www.regionalcommunities.nsw.gov.au. Deadline for registrations is December 16.



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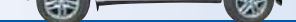
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