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Steve Brown hangs up his oven gloves



After more than 27 years in the baking business, Steve Brown has finally decided to retire.

Browns Bakery in Mullumbimby has been a favourite among generations of locals for bread, cakes and pies, but Steve will not only be remembered for his culinary skills; his boundless generosity will be greatly missed. Local doyenne of fundraising Jenny Batson recalls how Steve was always more than happy to help whatever cause she was working for.

'Steve was a major contributor to all fundraising events,' said Jenny. 'Over the years I've raised money for many causes including the ambulance, the pool and Brunswick SLSC, and Steve was always happy to supply whatever we needed, including letting us use his premises. He must have given literally thousands of dollars worth of lamington slabs.'

As a young man of 19 years old, Steve started working for the bakery's previous owners, the Bartz, and spent three years helping them establish the business. Then, at just 22 years old, he bought it. It didn't take long for him to gain a reputation for supporting local charities, something he feels very strongly about.

'It's really important for businesses to support the community,' said Steve. 'I always made sure that I looked after them and they were always very good about looking after me.'

Long-time Mullumbimby resident Jenny Verroen also has fond memories of Steve's generosity, particularly at the time of the death of her father, Ted Wareham, which coincided with the death of her close friend, founding editor of *The Echo*, Nicholas Shand.

'Steve was forever up at the hospital with trays of delicious

cakes and pies for the families and the hospital staff,' said Jenny.

Jenny also recalled the occasion when Steve and Nicholas chased a couple of burglars across the roof of Mallams Supermarket. Nicholas had noticed the men very late one night and called Steve, knowing that he would be in the kitchen. Steve just happened to have a ladder, so he and Nicholas went after the men, caught them and hung on to them until the police arrived.

Now that he's retired, Steve isn't planning any more jaunts across the rooftops, but will continue to work at Browns in the short term to help the new owners in their transition period. After that?

'I plan to travel around Australia with my partner, but I won't be a stranger in Mullum; I'll still come to town but from now on it'll be for coffee and socialising instead of work!'

Kaye Hall our Woman of the Year

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Brought up in Bangalow, like many local residents she headed to Sydney to seek work, but returned 22 years ago when she married Bangalow boy, Terry Hall. The couple raised three children in the town, Ben who is now 20, 19-year-old Amy and Tom who has reached 17. Ten years ago on New Years Day tragedy struck the family when Terry died suddenly. For many years Kaye organised an annual car rally in Terry's memory.

Raising awareness of cancer has occupied much of Kaye's time recently, in particular the Relay for Life a sponsored walk in Bangalow on April 1.

'I am proud of the fact that I have been the inaugural chairperson of the Bangalow/Byron Shire Sunsmart Relay for Life which raises money for the Cancer Council. I hope that the whole Shire gets behind this event because it is a great cause,' Kaye said.

Mr Page said Kaye's selection as the Ballina Electorate Woman of the Year would now see her invited to the Premier's Reception for International Women's Day in March. He said the selection criteria for the NSW Woman of the Year centred around 2006's naming as the National Year of the Community.

Power grab

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believes the threat to amend DCPs is related to a Byron Bay development site.

'It is not a coincidence that Minister Sartor is making legislative changes to enable him to over-ride Council Development Control Plans at the same time he is due to exhibit Becton's Development Application. It is apparent that he is doing

this specifically to allow him to approve Becton's proposal for a development well beyond the size limits established by Byron Shire Council.'

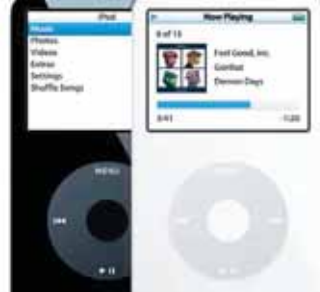
The Local Government Association's Genia McCaffery said, 'I'm not heartened to learn that the Property Council of Australia, many of whose members are major political donors, are cheering from the sidelines all the way.'

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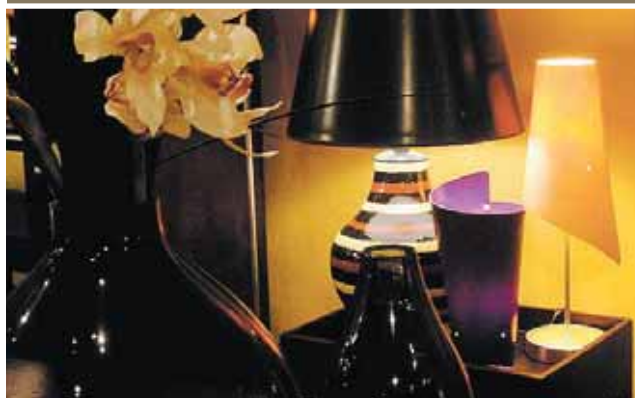
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Zen and the art of body paint



Portia and Sandy, part of the colourful crowd that turned up to a dynamic day of interactive art at Byron's first Arts Festival at the Arts Factory on Saturday. Photo Jeff 'Drab' Dawson

Injunction fails on Lot 107

Attempts to use the law to stop the sale of Lot 107 Shara Boulevard appear to have failed.

On February 7 the Land and Environment Court ruled against the Brunswick Valley Sports Association's case that Byron Shire Council could not sell land previously identified for sports fields.

Council estimates that the case has cost \$30,000 to date in legal fees and if

the matter proceeds to a final hearing could exceed \$100,000. Judge Jagot refused to grant an injunction on the sale of Lot 107 to the RTA and has reserved the question of costs.

The court ordered that Council should notify the RTA of the legal proceedings and keep the Sports Association informed of the progress of any sale of the land.

HLO challenges Byron LEP

Holiday letting landlords group HLO has described the Draft Local Environment Plan (LEP) for Byron Bay as 'a radical document which will adversely affect every man, woman and child in Byron Bay.' HLO President, John Gudgeon, last week announced the group will be asking the state government to step in and set up a public hearing and a commission of enquiry on the LEP which sets out future development in Byron Bay and Suffolk Park.

HLO claims the LEP 'outlaws tourism', limits population growth and does not plan for infrastructure such as the Byron Bay bypass.

'Accompanying this Draft LEP there should have been an explanation as to why these changes have been proposed, and an economic and social impact statement. As it is, Council has sprung this total surprise package on Byron Bay residents... The Council's behaviour is totally culpable and falls far below the expected professional standard of a Council,' said Mr Gudgeon on Friday.

Mr Gudgeon says several other local groups are planning to support HLO in its protest however he wouldn't reveal who they are.

Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce president Greg Owens told *The Echo* that it is not one of the groups petitioning ministers for a public hearing and commission of enquiry, although he added that he supported the motion of an independent enquiry. 'There is no measurement of the social and economic impacts, plus the Chamber needs more time to assess the document,' he said.

Not all landlords are supporting HLO's position according to Chris Hanley who represents the five oldest and largest real estate agents in town.

'We represent the overwhelming bulk of landlords who are affected by the change to the LEP,' said Mr

Hanley, who added that his group supports the prohibition of holiday letting in some residential areas.

'Our proposal is to allow holiday letting in about 20% of the residential areas with the remaining 80% allowing no holiday letting at any time of year,' said Mr Hanley.

'The 20% would include the traditional holiday letting areas of Watego's, Belongil, Shirley Street and a very small area in Suffolk Park.'

Council's general manager, Pamela Westing, countered HLO's claims saying the LEP 'in no way outlaws tourism, has certainly not been sprung on the community, and does not constitute a reluctance to plan infrastructure'.

'The plan is based on a number of strategic documents that have been prepared over many years and with major community involvement in each of them. There is no requirement under the legislation to prepare a social and/or economic impact assessment for a draft local environment plan.'

Far from being a population cap, according to Mayor Jan Barham the LEP allows for a population increase of around 30% and increases the potential for tourism accommodation.

BEACON has also weighed into the debate saying that tourism will not be outlawed if holiday letting is prohibited in residential areas. 'The tourism industry is not solely dependent on these properties. There are many more approved tourist facilities and a lot more in the planning pipeline,' said BEACON secretary Judy Conlan.

'As for the bypass, we support this proposal but the LEP is not the mechanism for the development of such infrastructure. BEACON fully supports a viable tourist industry. After all we have fought for more than 20 years to preserve our unique environment which is what brings the tourists here.'

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WORKSHOPS

Landscan 1 Workshop

Thursday 16 and Friday 17 March

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Cane Toad Control Community Nights

March 10 Mullum & March 17 Byron Bay

Landcare and Byron Council are working together to reduce toad numbers and are organising two workshops to provide info on catching and controlling toads. Bring along live toads – prizes for the most toads and the heaviest toad! *Call Dave 6626 7028 or 6626 7119 for details.*

Trees For Fish – planting and information afternoon

Sunday March 19, 12 noon.
400 trees to be planted behind the Mullumbimby Bowling Club on the banks of Lower Mullumbimby Creek. Refreshments provided by BVL. Bring your spade. Follow the signs by the Mullum High demountables. *Contact Dave 6626 7028 or Greg McDonald 6684 6567.*

Identification of Rainforest Plants

Saturday March 25, 1.30pm to 5pm.

Learn how to identify rainforest plant species with Darren Bailey, local botanist and bush regenerator. To be held at Jingatee, Billinudgel – an important remnant of lowland sub-tropical rainforest. *Details and bookings with Dave.*

EVENTS

- BRUNSWICK NATURE FESTIVAL: June 3 2006. World Environment Day at The Shearwater Steiner School, Mullumbimby.
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Rail crossing halts bypass plan

The fate of the Byron Bay town bypass is now in the hands of a state government committee. Earlier this month Byron Shire Council met with representatives from the Level Crossing Advisory Committee (LCAC) which has the power of veto over any new railway crossings in New South Wales.

Plans for the bypass rely on a second crossing of the railway line either near Mitre 10 or next to the Railway Friendly Bar. Council's general manager Pamela Westing told *The Echo* that the LCAC has a policy of no new railway crossings in the state because of safety issues, however Council has petitioned the committee to make an exception in the case of the Byron Bay bypass. Although the Casino-Murwillumbah line has been closed and the safety issue does not currently apply, there has been widespread lobbying within the community to re-open the line.

If approval for a second crossing is obtained Ms Westing says there is nothing stopping Council from making a decision on the development application for the bypass.

Another hurdle to be jumped before the bypass

can go ahead is the use of a piece of Council owned land by the Byron Bay RSL as an overflow car park. This parcel of land lies in the path of the new bypass and the Club is asking for its parking rights to continue or alternative arrangements be provided.

Ms Westing says she believes it is a situation which can be resolved. She points to other hurdles which she says Council will have to jump before the bypass is given the final approval including negotiating the purchase of land, finding an alternative parcel of native vegetation to replace that which will be bulldozed during construction, not to forget the matter of money.

'We don't have enough money at the moment but it is possible to get it through loan funds and other sources. Council's DA shows both the mini bypass [which cuts in by the Rails] and the full bypass [which runs to Mitre 10]. It could be a staged project and it may be that it is better to have the mini bypass as stage one for funding purposes,' said Ms Westing. The LCAC decision is due by the end of March.

If women ruled the world

To celebrate International Women's Day, the Women's Resource Service is debating the motion 'If women ruled the world, it would be a better place.'

On Wednesday March 8, the women of Byron Shire are invited to the Old Civic Centre in Mullumbimby for a day of debate, dancing and story telling.

'Last year we hosted a three-hour extravaganza of women musicians, story-tellers, dance troupes and comedians,' says Kassa Bird of the Women's Resource Service, 'and fed and entertained about 150 women and children. It was a great show of the concept of women's community, alive and well.'

'This year's event begins at

11am and will feature Flamenco dance, belly dance, musicians and story-tellers. The Soup Kitchen angels will be there with food and snacks, and various community organisations will be there with information about their services around the Shire. Organisers are interested to hear from other women willing to perform on the day.

'We have organized a mini-debate for the middle of the day, and six women will affirm or negate "If women ruled the world, it would be a better place". The speakers have been asked to be provocative, witty, grumpy or outrageous, so we're expecting to have a few laughs,' says Kassa. For more information call 6684 4299.

Buttery hopes to raise fun

A 'fun'raiser to help build the new Buttery will take place at the A & I Hall in Bangalow on Saturday March 11 from 7pm, hosted by retro glamourpuss Vanessa Wagner. The fun will also include a DJ, chook raffle and a special award for the best dressed.

Tickets are available at Barebones Art Space in Bangalow, or you can book

over the phone.

The night is BYO, but there will be pineapple mocktails for sale and a special updated version of Vanessa's favourite pineapple princess food.

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New engines for Brunswick



The Brunswick Heads community's fire protection has been boosted with the delivery of two new fire engines to the coastal town's NSW Fire Brigades' fire station valued at over \$600,000. The vehicles incorporate all the latest equipment and technology with a dual cabin, and high pressure pumps. In addition, the 4WD vehicles are capable of cross-country firefighting operations on unsealed roads. Photo Jeff 'Where's Dennis' Dawson

Are your kids playing with fire?

Playing with matches is a dangerous game, but one which many children find irresistible. The NSW Fire Brigade has revealed that children playing with matches or lighters is one of the causes of the many house fires in NSW each year. Fires in which the children themselves become victims.

'It is a sad fact that some of the children who die, or are injured, in home fires actually lit the fire themselves,' said Josh Rushton, Station Commander at Mullumbimby. 'Most kids find fire fascinating. Unfortunately some children not understanding the danger take it a step further and start experimenting with matches and lighters when they are left on their own, a potentially fatal scenario,' he said.

Help for parents who are concerned about their child's fascination with fire is now available through

local fire stations. Under the Intervention and Fire Awareness Program, parents can ring a free and confidential service to talk to someone about the issue and what to do about it.

'If you know or suspect that your child has been playing with fire, seek help immediately by calling the NSWFB toll free number, 1800 600 700, and avoid a tragedy,' said Josh Rushton. Alternatively call your local fire station.

The NSW Fire Brigade recommends that all families install smoke alarms and rehearse escape plans and how to call 000 with their children. They also recommend keeping lighters and matches secure and watching for evidence of fireplay, such as burns on bedding, or the presence of matches and lighters in children's pockets.

Free film courses with BYS

Byron Youth Service is tapping into the area's strong film industry by running three free filmmaking workshops. They will coincide with the upcoming presentation of Reel Fest, the first Northern Rivers Youth Short Film Festival.

With a cool \$1000 prize money for the best film, plus a stack of other great prizes for runners up and category winners, Reel Fest is a terrific opportunity for aspiring young film makers.

Reel Fest will be presented by Byron Youth Service in early May and is aimed at young film makers aged under 25 years living in the Northern Rivers region. One of the driving forces behind the festival is young local filmmaker Darius Devas.

'Film is the voice of our generation and a powerful

way to get their passions and ideas out there,' said Darius.

The free workshops are designed to give young filmmakers a leg up and the skills necessary to create their masterpiece and are open to all youth aged 25 or under.

The workshops will be held over three Saturdays: starting with Camera Skills on Saturday March 11, Editing Skills on March 18 and Stop Animation on March 25.

The films entered into the festival must be six minutes or less and less than two years old. Deadline for submissions is Friday April 21. To register for the workshops, contact Di Mahoney on 6685 7777. For all other enquiries, guidelines and application forms, check the website www.bys.org.au.

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Toastmasters helps shy wallflower to bloom

Alex McAuley

Mullumbimby resident Jess Gilmore is living proof of the power of high self esteem and good communication skills. At only 26 years old, Jess has turned herself around from a self confessed shy person to a confident young woman who has just been appointed Communications Manager of Pathways Foundation, a role she could not have imagined for herself only a short time ago.

What is the secret to the amazing turnaround in Jess's confidence? A few years ago a friend of hers was involved in establishing a Mullumbimby branch of the international organisation Toastmasters. A communication and leadership organisation, Toastmasters focuses on specific public speaking skills such as body language, eye contact and the tone and pitch of one's voice, in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Jess went along to one meeting and was hooked.

'I didn't know learning could be so much fun,' said Jess. 'I now feel very com-



fortable with being uncomfortable, if that makes sense!'

What Jess is referring to is the constant pushing of the boundaries that Toast-

masters encourages. For someone like Jess who felt extremely uncomfortable about speaking in public, the constant challenge of making herself do just that

has been a liberating experience. And the reward has not only been her personal growth; Jess believes that her involvement with Toastmasters has played a big part in her recent promotion at Pathways.

'I have been appointed to the newly created position of Communications Manager, a role in which I will be supervising the communication activities of an organisation that is now operating across the country,' said Jess.

'I am certain that without the experience and skills that I have gained through Toastmasters that I would not have been confident in getting, and keeping, this great position.'

Pathways was started in Mullumbimby about 12 years ago and has grown into an Australia wide organisation.

Developed by men concerned about the health and wellbeing of boys and young men in Australia, its key outcomes include strong long term relationships between father and son, respectful relationships with mothers, increase in boys' self esteem, and improved communication and conflict resolution skills.

Byron accident victim needs support

The head on collision on Ewingsdale Road recently, which claimed the life of Goonellabah teacher Sue McGregor, has left Byron Bay woman, Kristy Christie, in a coma in a Gold Coast hospital.

Kristy sustained serious

head injuries as well as a broken arm, leg and ribs. She was transferred to the Gold Coast after the accident on Friday February 18 and is being treated in the intensive care unit.

James Lancaster from Olivo in Byron Bay says

that Kristy is well known in the local hospitality industry for her work at Dish, Fins and Byron Brides.

James has started a fighting fund to help friends and relatives to travel and stay on the Gold Coast to support Kristy.

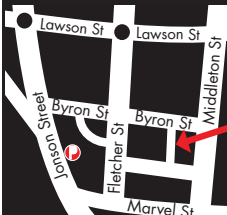
'She is a fighter and a wonderful woman. She is in a really serious condition and we are trying to organise support for people who need to be by her side right now,' said Mr Lancaster.

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Evidence that a healthy lifestyle may slow or stop the development of cancers is growing, according to The Cancer Council NSW, which has issued a new summary of the evidence to guide the public. The latest findings report there is strong evidence that increasing physical activity after bowel cancer treatment improves chance of

survival. It also states that for men who have had prostate cancer, it is beneficial if they increase their level of physical activity after treatment.

‘For many cancer patients, particularly women with breast cancer, staying active and eating well is even more important, due to reduced metabolic rate, fatigue and hormonal changes.’

The good news is that early diagnosis has seen the number of people surviving with cancer on the rise. To join Rainbow Dragons Abreast, come along on the first Sunday of each month at 8am to Lake Ainsworth. Look for the pink flags near the Department of Sport and Recreation. For more information about keeping well after cancer call the Cancer Council on 131120.

Sleeping with the anemone

Discover the intimate details of the sex lives of sea anemones at the next Byron Marine Wildlife Series on Friday March 3. Local researchers will be revealing their latest findings on marine matters such as coral bleaching and sanctuary zones, complete with spectacular underwater footage.

Anna Scott is from the National Marine Science Centre and is doing her research on the sex lives of host sea anemones in the Solitary Islands Marine Park. These animals have a fascinating symbiotic relationship with anemone fish, made famous in the Disney animated film Finding Nemo. Unfortunately, they are highly prized for the aquarium trade and are under threat. Anna’s research provides the first scientific information on the sex lives of sea anemones and what affects their chances of survival.

Steve Dalton is doing his PhD research at the National Marine Science Centre on coral disease and coral bleaching, studying the problem in the Solitary Islands, Cook Island and Lord Howe Island. Steve will talk about the extent of the problem and how marine parks can help to protect corals, but will also consider external impacts such as floods and global

warming on coral health.

Jointly hosted by Coastcare and the Marine Parks Authority, the event will be held on Friday March 3 at the Byron Bay Community Centre’s Studio Room, from 6.30 to 8.30pm.

‘The Byron Marine Wildlife Series is a great opportunity for the local community to find out about our marine wildlife from leading experts,’ said Regional Coastcare Facilitator, Brian Hughes.

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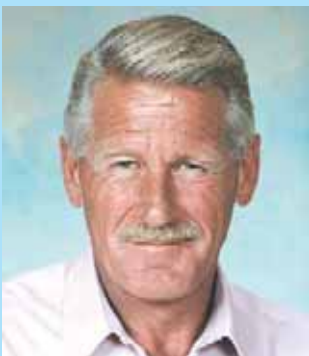


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Rorting the public good

Why do we get the sneaking suspicion that the far north coast is going to get a toll road whether the community wants it or not? Sydney-siders have been saddled with the Cross City Tunnel. A toll road which was sold to motorists as a solution to their traffic woes, but has been revealed as a cosy little deal between the state government and private operators to deliver maximum profits while causing the motorist maximum headaches.

Could it be that another cosy little deal is at the bottom of the RTA's otherwise unexplainable behaviour over the Pacific Highway upgrade from Tintenbar to Ewingsdale? After initially declaring that the highway would be upgraded largely along its current route, to tie in with the already completed Ewingsdale to Brunswick section to the north and the planned Ballina bypass to the south, the RTA announced it would expand the study area.

Residents who had been led to believe that they would not be affected by the upgrade were now possibly in the highway's path and have been subjected to months of anguish over the future of their land.

Last year a parliamentary enquiry asked the RTA to explain why they had decided to consider completely new routes to the east of the previously identified highway corridor. Now the NSW Ombudsman has issued the RTA with a Please Explain letter asking for factual evidence behind their decision.

The push for an easterly route for the Pacific Highway seems illogical if the highway is to remain free to all users. Why create a second road when one, albeit an inadequate one, already exists and could be upgraded. Logic only enters the equation if a toll road is on the agenda. State government policy states that if a road is to be tolled, then a free alternative must be available for those who choose or cannot afford to pay. Hence the need for two roads. A shiny new upgraded toll road and the existing slightly shabby free one.

While the state government says it is only considering a toll road as one of the options, the era of cost cutting and user pays seems to well and truly have arrived with Michael Costa's appointment as treasurer. The community has been kept in the dark about the reasons for the expansion of the highway study area and there have undoubtedly been far more discussions behind the scenes about tolling the Pacific Highway than the government is letting on.

The fiasco of the Cross City Tunnel has shone a much needed spotlight on to public private partnerships and the community needs to maintain its vigilance if we are to avoid being white-washed by another cosy little deal where the public ends up being the loser.

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Let's hear it for little Johnny

Wasn't there a lot of good news at the weekend?

In New York, research in the emerging science of biophotonics has led to a breakthrough in the development of designer cells which will attack and eliminate individual cancers. In Bhutan, new plans are well advanced to save the endangered snow leopard from poachers and herders. Chinese archaeologists have unearthed the fossil remains of a Jurassic beaver.

A tropical cyclone threatening Aboriginal settlements on Cape York has petered out. The property boom looks set to resume with house prices on the increase in most capitals. And in sport, an Australian skier has recorded a creditable personal best 23rd placing in her event in the Winter Olympics...

By now, regular readers may have noticed a slight difference in the style of this week's column, almost as though its writer is seeking to avoid a topic too painful to mention.

Well, yes. At any time the prospect of discussing the gush of bumsucking surrounding a decade of John Winston Howard's ascendancy would be like swallowing a coil of barbed wire and then excreting it again, but in a week when the slobber from the idolisation of Kerry Packer is still wet on the pages, it becomes almost too much for the most hardened journalist to bear. However, no-one ever said that political commentary was meant to be easy, so back to the chain gang.

This is not the time nor the place to go back over Howard's individual mendacities, hypocrisies, atrocities and brutalities; most of them have been catalogued at

wearisome length on previous occasions, and in any case I've only got about 700 words left.

But it is as good a time and a place as any to revisit to the so far unanswered question: how does he get away with it? How can it be that the laconic and sceptical Australian electorate keeps re-electing a Prime Minister whom the majority cheerfully acknowledge is a mean and tricky little liar who will say and do anything at all to retain office?

Is the ALP really so debilitated, so worm-eaten by the

contemptible, rascally, selfish and heinous, as my thesaurus puts it among other pejoratives.

And they don't even think the government's very good at very much: the assessments on health, education, welfare, the environment and even industrial relations were all failures. But when it comes to money – to the buckaroones, the loot, the payola – the cold hard cash, even if it has been begged, borrowed or stolen – why then, let's hear it for little Johnny.

Nothing else really matters. One hears echoes of the

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by Mungo MacCallum



factions, so bland and unappealing that there is simply no longer an alternative? Or has the country become so contemptuous of its own worth that it is prepared to embrace what it knows to be evil as long as it can see a quick buck in return – to do what old-fashioned Christians would describe as selling its collective soul?

There are at least some worrying signs that the latter may be close to the truth. A poll published last week revealed that a majority believe that Australia has indeed become a meaner place under Howard, and in spite of what some of the Howard huggers have said since, they are not talking about being close to the centre, or a tougher negotiator. They are talking about mean: miserly, disreputable, servile, unkind, unjust, ruthless,

1930s, of Italians excusing the enormities of Il Duce: yes, we know, but he made the trains run on time. And in fact we have even less excuse than they did.

In Mussolini's Italy the trains really did run on time – for a while, at least. But Howard's economic miracle, like most miracles, actually relies on trickery.

It is true that inflation is now under control and as a result interest rates are fairly stable: this is largely a legacy of the shock imparted by Paul Keating's notorious 'recession we had to have'.

It is also true that the government is now largely debt-free. But this does not apply to the rest of us. Over the ten years of Howard, Australia's overall reliance on overseas investment to keep the economy going has exploded. We now borrow more than \$600

million every week – nearly \$200 million every working day of the year – to power Howard's miracle.

This is nearly two and a half times as much as in the Keating years, the years when he issued his notorious banana republic warning. In technical terms Australia's current account deficit is now nudging six percent of gross national product and rising. The consensus among economists is that breaking point will be reached at 6.5 percent – at that stage the debts will be called in and the bubble will well and truly burst.

In the meantime Howard continues enormous welfare payments to groups who not need or deserve them, but whose votes he needs (if not deserves), and boasts of reducing unemployment to five per cent. Alas, this is another trick: he has simply redefined 'full employment' as 'working two days a fortnight'. Under the old definition unemployment would be running at over ten per cent.

But who cares? In a meaner Australia, it's every sucker for himself. And if all else fails, there's always the war on terror, otherwise known as xenophobia and racism.

When Peter Costello yet again singled out Moslems for a lecture on how to fit in to Howard's Australia or else piss off, Howard noted that he was 'fundamentally' correct – an interesting adverb. Is the introduction of fundamentalism his next exciting project? We already have economic fundamentalism; is it to be joined by the religious kind?

I don't really want to know, so back to the good news. On Sunday the NSW Blues beat the South Australian Redbacks in a nail-biting final of the one day cricket...



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Tristan Bancks

Byron Bay

Dog trouble

I spend a lot of time walking on South Golden Beach with my two children. My husband and I have a holiday home and hope to live there again soon. I have never been harassed by any naked men as J Hamlin's girlfriend has (letter, February 14) but I have been constantly harassed by uncontrolled dogs, and I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to Council ordinance officers in alleviating an increasingly infuriating situation on South Golden Beach.

For people like myself it's a constant recurring nightmare trying to cope with the loping, salivating giant or the dribbling over-excited terrier bounding up unleashed barking madly. That terrifying few moments not knowing whether it's going to tear us into palatable pieces, hold us hostage with snarling fangs bared or just give my

continued overleaf

Howard's corrupt ways

Is John Howard corrupt? Hell, yes. Does he take brown paper bags full of money? I doubt it. Is he on the take? Let me tell you how.

If the opposition begins to repeat the word 'corruption' loudly, constantly, and determinedly, do you know what will happen? If a link is found solidly connecting the government to providing money to Saddam Hussein, that is to say arming Saddam Hussein, that is to say providing gas for the gas chambers, do you know what will happen? This.

The accused John Howard will place his hand on his heart or bible and declare, 'I have never accepted bribes, I have never taken money. My conduct has been above board in every way.' It may even be, may probably be, true. His kickbacks are the office, the status, and the squalid little luxuries. A new \$200,000 dining room? The unprecedented sumptuousness of the hotel suites when he's abroad? Yes, it sounds petty, and it is. The house at Kirribilli, looking out over the harbour? It's the best looking place in town, and so much more visible than the Lodge. The prime ministerial wine collection? Driver? Plane? As much as he could ever hope for. All he ever hoped for. Enough to sell his soul for.

Then of course there's the attention, he is of course a Leo. My learned colleague Jez, MC, is of the view our PM is a 'Star Fucker', one obsessed with being in the company of the rich and famous. Howard certainly loves the spotlight, and why not the creatures that inhabit it?

What we have above

appears mundane – perks, fame – and we may say what of it? This is where the trick comes in. You may note power is not included on this list? Or control? Because the peculiar nature of this individual is that power is not central to his concerns, other than power within his own party and power over the public service for the purposes of protecting his position. It is not megalomania but egomania that drives him. He has willingly closed his eyes and taken his hands off the steering wheel, choosing to position others between himself and actual governance, in order to always have a fallback position, the 'Sergeant Schultz, "I know nothing" line.

Now look at this closely. What kind of person seeks high office but does not exercise control? Why be there? This is not a normal person. This is the ultimate brown nose, party machine, gravy train riding nightmare. This is a man whose obsession is not power, but how comfy the chairs are.

It's that sad and simple. Every disgrace, every cover up, every denial, draw us further away from being a responsibly governed state. He has sold us out for the trappings of his position. But isn't this common? Never before to such an extent, in Australian history, have we been led by someone so totally possessed by the least valuable part of his job, so possessed he will go to any lengths to protect it.

In the end he is the saddest of figures, even Billy McMahon wanted to run the country. He has allowed an organisation devoted to keeping him ignorant to be built

around him. He has allowed a government that lets industry lobbyists write its reports sleepwalk through the years, asking only to be kept in office. He has allowed scandal and disgrace that any person of integrity would be appalled by to continue and go unpunished or rewarded. For what? For the nothing. He is as thoroughly corrupt a person as this country has ever seen, but not for the sake of brown paper bags: for the sake of rich red leather upholstery.

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Residents who park in Council designated paid parking areas after 31 March 2006 **without the new coupon will be required to pay for parking**. Failure to display the new valid resident parking coupon or machine purchased ticket on your vehicle after this date will result in an infringement being issued. Resident parking coupons are **not transferable** and are only valid when affixed to the vehicle to which they are issued.

In accordance with Council's resolution, a resident parking coupon will be issued to each vehicle that is registered in New South Wales to a residential address in the Byron Shire.

Residents applying for privately registered vehicles will be required to supply a copy of their current New South Wales vehicle registration certificate, displaying a residential address to Council for processing.

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- copy of your current New South Wales driver's licence displaying your current Byron Shire residential address, and
- copy of a current utility bill displaying your current Byron Shire residential address.

Resident parking coupons will only be posted out to the address as represented on the certificate of registration, or in the case of business registered vehicles, posted to the address as represented on the driver's licence. Please ensure address details are correct on the certificate of registration prior to applying. If you need to change your address please change it with the Roads and Traffic Authority prior to applying.

There are minimum requirements residents need to provide in order to receive a resident parking coupon. Please note that it is the responsibility of applicants to ensure they provide the correct paperwork for processing.

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four year old a big sloppy tongue kiss complete with free dose of tapeworm or leptosperosis.

This sickening unhappy little event is then inevitably followed by the arrival of happy-go-lucky boofhead owner with the stupid grin assuring us 'don't worry, he won't hurt you' as I try to console my terrified, hysterically screaming five year old.

There are many of us in South Golden Beach who can provide a litany of complaints about bags and towels being pissed on, children picking up dog dung, dog fights, and other all too familiar episodes including the oh so friendly doggie and the oh so friendly owner (who feels the law doesn't apply to him because he is a local) who I just don't want anywhere near myself or my children.

That's why I go to the dog free area. In theory we have a very workable situation in South Golden Beach. If you own a dog turn left and go to the dog exercise area, if you don't go to the south end, it's that simple. Stick to the law and the ordinance officers will have more time to pursue some of the other problems J Hamlin seems to encounter.

Villiafe Espinile
South Golden Beach

■ As a responsible dog owner, yes this woman with the two german shepherds (letter, K Lucas, February 21) is not

only *not* picking up her dogs' poo, if asked to do so you cop a mouthful of the foulest language for your troubles. Her dogs have attacked others dogs, plus her friend she walks with seems to think her actions are OK and supports her with foul language as well.

I have heard many people complain about her, so thought I would write to you and give K Lucas my support. So, lady in the green shirt and your buddy, *get lost!* You are giving the caring dog owners on the beach a bad name.

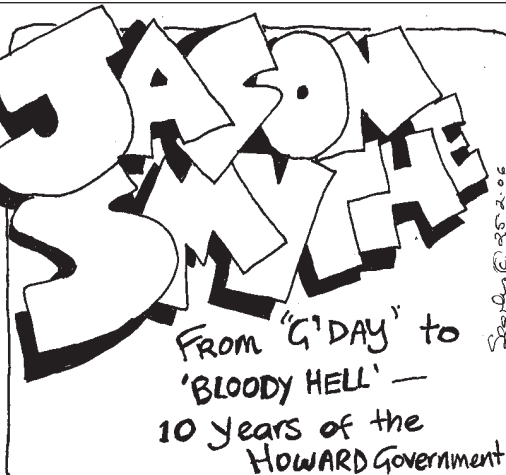
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RU486 reflections

Thank you, thank you, Mandy Nolan, for your soap-box piece on abortion.

I'd love to know why the 100,000 abortions a year figure gets bandied about with out any proof! Why are we so coy? And, Tony Abbott, how many abortions is 'too many'? Surely, if you're against it, even one is too many. And, what, pray tell us, Mr Abbott, would you do with this extra 100,000, people born every year, many of whom would be poor, fatherless and unwanted?

I'm puzzled as to why the RU486 debate became a debate all over again about abortion. I thought we'd sorted that one out long ago. Some people don't like it, but then I don't like lots of things. Personally, I consider putting money into poker



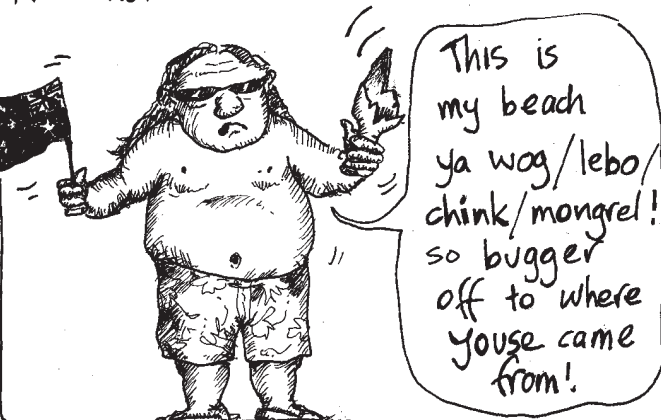
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machines, eating white bread and taking the contraceptive pill strange things to do, but that doesn't mean I'd try stop other people from doing them.

But, Tony Abbott, I have news for you. Yes, abortion is unfair, because life is unfair. It's unfair that men can drink more and have a lower blood alcohol level, and it's unfair that breast-feeding mothers have great boobs and are not interested in sex. That's just how it is.

So yes, when it comes to abortion, it is unfair that it's ultimately a woman's choice and not a man's, that he has no say over what happens. And it's unfair that a man can have his jollies and get off scot-free, while the woman has to confront a very unappealing situation. An unwanted child or an unwanted abortion...

Pop and forget pills? Give us a break!

Jennie Graziani
Suffolk Park

The road terror

Creating terror on the roads can be a political persuasion. How was it possible that the Labor Government could persuade the communities to allow their homes and farmland to be demolished for a new multimillion dollar super highway in a state that can't afford to maintain a reliable hospital system? The answer is easy. Just create terror in the lives of the community and then offer to save them. What's the easiest way

to create instant terror in the rural communities? Unleash the B-Double trucks onto the regional highway, where even the police have no control over the speeding truck drivers.

Create the terror, and the local demand for safety will override rational thinking. No one will realise that the new super highway could take the freedom out of driving. The new Pacific highway route could feed the profits of the bank that makes the loans to foreign investors who will own the roads that the citizens must drive on for safety from a terror created for future corporate profit.

I wonder who will drive on these new toll roads. The tourists will avoid this six lane truck train thoroughfare. The locals can't afford to pay tolls to drive from one neighbourhood to another. The truckies, well they complain because it costs \$200 extra to drive on the New England Highway.

Who could possibly benefit from a six lane tollway replacing a once productive farming community? It is obvious as to which bank is already planning to provide the lucrative loans to build this new Pacific Highway toll road, or for the potential development of the unusable farmland. Bob Carr now has a prestigious career as the Consultant to the Infrastructure Financier at Macquarie Bank. There is a lot of money to be made in the production of terror, when you are a state leader.

A window of opportunity is available now to lobby the new State Labor leaders to investigate the political motivation behind the terror on our regional highway, which began less than five years ago. Yes, the B-Double interstate trucking was gazetted onto our inadequate regional

Unregulated holiday letting: more pros and cons

■ When I moved into Byron Bay from out of town five years ago, there was one holiday let in my end of the street. Now, out of seven houses, three are holiday let. The one next door 'sleeps eight'. Funny how elastic that number can be!

When friends say they would like to move from their bit of acreage into town, they say they will not be buying into Byron Bay because of holiday letting. I admit to them that, if I could have predicted the current situation five years ago, I wouldn't be here either. Which is a shame. It's a great place.

It can still be a great place, if we get our community back.

Those who claim the 'right' to holiday let, also claim they are solving the problem. Ringing the noise hotline means that someone comes around and the volume knob gets turned down on the noise next door. Well, the police did that, and still do for all those holiday lets who aren't in the HLO.

But even good management and the most impeccably behaved tourists do not make up for the reality that we have lost community. The

people crowded into the house next door, and a few doors up, and across the lane, are the income for a business which pays no dues to Council and no commercial rates. We are living in an industry/residential zone. The people on holidays, even the good ones, occupy the house where the neighbours used to live, the old couple who liked to have a chat, the family with the kids who caught the bus at the corner, the single mum who got time to cook the dinner while my grandkids played with her baby.

Let's reclaim our town. Let's invite back the renters and the owner occupiers, the families and retirees, the business and professional people, the tradies and the hospitality workers. They consume goods and services too, but most of all, they put back into the community, into kids' sport, volunteering, joining service clubs and just being neighbours. And there will still be plenty of tourists in the tourist places to keep the tourist dollar going round.

Let's put the 'living' back into the new 'living zones'. How about sending an email

or a note to Council that you would like to see no holiday letting at all in the living zones in the new draft LEP for the Byron Bay area.

Sandra Heilpern
Byron Bay

■ Jenny Coman's letter (February 21) is a typical example of how the community can be confused by the new LEP. Jenny is an ex-councillor who one would have to believe has the facts.

However, do you know, Jenny, that holiday letting in the hinterlands will be banned too? Just call the duty planner at BSC and ask as I did. His answer was that once the Byron township had been dealt with the rest of Byron Shire would be brought into line. So that means Ewingsdale, Ocean Shores, South Golden, Broken Head, Bangalow, hinterlands and everywhere else.

So just to understand a small part of the roll-on effect this will have on the economy of our Shire let me give you an example. Are community members aware of a great little industry we have here in Byron Bay, that of the wedding/celebration industry? These events are largely held

at larger houses out of the township, which will be banned under the new LEP.

How many people are employed in this industry? Let's think now. Wedding planners, cleaners, equipment hire companies, musicians, wait staff, caterers, celebrants, agents, photographers... the list goes on.

Are you going to tell me now that these events will relocate to the areas allowable under the new LEP? How does this sound? Marry me darling, please. We can get married at Byron where we met. We can have our wedding at the beach and the reception at an apartment right in Byron township or along Shirley Street.

Are you saying that these events could be held somewhere else? Of course they could, however the cost is prohibitive for many and the experience not so beautiful.

My point is this. Byron has many unique and beautiful places to stay. Being herded into an apartment in Byron township is not everyone's idea of a holiday and will eventually spoil Byron as a tourist destination.

Suzi Campbell
Byron Bay

P J Prideaux
Byron Bay

Letters

highway for a six year trial period. Why?

It's time to save lives now by returning the B-Doubles back to New England Highway. Then demand that the RTA make rational upgrade decisions, according to the real situation on the Pacific Highway, instead of the fabricated terror.

Lois Hunt
Byron Bay

Climate change

A report on climate change published by the UK government this February has stated that there is only a small chance of greenhouse gas emissions being kept below 'dangerous' levels.

In the report's foreword, UK Prime Minister Tony Blair writes that 'it is now plain that the emission of greenhouse gases... is causing global warming at a rate that is unsustainable.'

However, technological

options to reduce dangerous levels of greenhouse gases do exist.

The report concludes that the biggest obstacles to the take up of technologies such as renewables and 'clean coal' lie in vested interests, cultural barriers to change and simple lack of awareness.

Significantly, the report states that different models suggest that delaying action would require greater action later for the same temperature target and that even a delay of five years could be significant. If action to reduce emissions is delayed by 20 years, rates of emission reduction may need to be three to seven times greater to meet the same temperature target!

So what are our state and federal governments, Labor and Liberal respectively, doing about this? When will they act? They continue to build more freeways, close more railways, reduce sub-

dies for solar... the list goes on.

It is my view that it is not fair for one generation to burden the next ones with problems, challenges or costs that could have been avoided. We owe our children and future generations the opportunity to enjoy the same richness and bounty of this Earth that we have inherited. It is the responsibility of those of us who live today to do whatever we can to give future generations this opportunity.

Let's face these challenges and get on with it!

Susan Stock
Nimbin

Origin of depression

Thank you with all my heart, Shunyam and *The Echo*, for the letter on 'depression'.

In writing my first letter ever to a newspaper I would like to pick up the idea of a gathering of 'the Canaries in the Mineshaft', as I believe

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together it's much easier to cope with our anxieties. Anyone who feels personally concerned about their relations to themselves and society, please feel free to contact me (66840450) so we can make it happen.

Nada Loiterton
Wilsons Creek

■ Your recent articles on Depression (Editorial, M Grant, S Peinecke) are depressingly perceptive and illuminating. *The Echo's* editor points out that the premium placed on commercial success, competition, and consumerism by the dominant global culture may be inducing the pandemic of

depression. S Peinecke says, people who are daring and conscious enough to radically challenge our human existence have recently been called 'depressed'.

More obvious now than ever before is the madness of this dominant global culture practised strongly by western civilisations where our daily activities are not sustainable and show little consideration for other cultures, plant and animal species, and the planet as a whole. Such activities are driving us down the path of oblivion.

In Australia, our representatives in government run with economic rationalism as the correct and only model for human existence; they

encourage commercial success, competition and consumerism with no thought of physical and moral sustainability.

We see the rich exploit and overwhelm the poor, we see indigenous and ethnic groups further ill-treated and alienated, we note the lies from certain ministers regarding the children overboard scandal, we witness the beat-up of terrorism for political advantage, we witness Australia's participation in the invasion of Iraq purely for self-interested political gain with the consequent killing of many thousands of innocent civilians, we witness the savage un-Australian treatment of our asylum seekers, we observe the moral corruption within the ranks of government over the Wheat Board scandal, and we become aware of Australia's disproportionate global contribution of greenhouse gases into the earth's atmosphere, thereby accelerating global warming.

These activities reflect sheer madness from the top of government and some wonder why thinking individuals become depressed! Feeling powerless to change this course of madness they experience sadness, anger, frustration, alienation, and catch glimpses of the futility of their own existence against overwhelming odds.

Now we have John Howard (*Courier Mail*, February 11) causing shock and anger with mental health groups by telling some sufferers they

should just 'get on with life'. By this he means 'get on with life' as defined by John Howard. By association, acceptable life behaviour must therefore include all of the above immoral behaviour by our government. We now hear (ABC *Four Corners*, February 13) how this government is deliberately rejecting scientific evidence and muzzling warnings from scientists about the inevitable calamity of man-made global warming so political funding by the big energy producers (eg. coal) will continue. In doing so our government is accelerating the arrival of extreme weather patterns and sea level rises that will devastate life on earth as we know it.

For thinking people this madness is not 'getting on with life', but rather, 'getting

on with the end of life'. Our future is being decided by just a few political leaders. So, are our leaders qualified to speak on the mental health of others? By comparison, it is clearly better to run with the depressed than those demonstrating such insane behaviour. One offers hope of positive change, the others' condition is irreversible.

I Cooper
Suffolk Park

We're going wrong

What has gone wrong with the country that I grew up in? Foreign Minister Downer has committed \$1 million to relief operations for the mudslide in the Philippines.

I won't harp on the dollars spent on information disseminated to the public regarding industrial reform. Nor will I lose control over Tony Abbott's proposal to commit our

money to pursue issues that he feels aggrieved about.

What I will get angry about is the selfishness that more and more pervades our society which is fuelled and fanned by our government. Does the world community mean anything to the government apart from an opportunity to extract the maximum profit? How many more billions does the Treasurer wish to tantalise the electorate with in order to keep us gratified and sated? The Australian community should demand that their taxes be used for more than just feather bedding.

R J Martin
Byron Bay

■ Letters also received from C Bracken, Huonbrook, J Nutter, Main Arm, P Brecht, Mullum, P Olson, Goonengerry, D Taminiau, Mullum, H Grace, Mullum.

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New converts for the Great Pooh-Bah

■ Finally a letter worthy of praise! Rejoice, A O'Hara (February 21), for you have provided a touch of hope in this otherwise mundane and spiritless world.

Your take on Creation makes more sense to me than anything that I could be bothered thinking of, let alone anything anyone invented in the last few thousand years, and I daresay there could even be a place in your heaven for me and my remarkably flatulent family. We are good people, you know, but boy can we let them rip. I see now that all along we were merely singing in the language of the almighty.

I think we'd probably get along just fine, you and I.

Albert Moses
Coopers Lane

■ Thank you, A O'Hara, for reminding us of the danger and misguided fanatical behaviour of much of our global population. The earliest humans were nomadic and being directly aware of their all-encompassing universal environment took deity with them. They inhabited a sacred landscape. Once most of us settled down into sedentary town and farming communities we built monuments to deity. Because these were relatively isolated from each other across the globe many different cultures and religions arose.

Today the surface of our planet is inhabited by a global mind that constantly communicates with almost every individual person through multiple communication networks, such as the internet, television, radio and newspapers. Together they form the planetary mind. Until the development of modern technology this planetary mind was isolated into continental and regional minds.

The British Islands, har-

boursing their own unique culture and composed of many regional cultures, made up the mind of that locality. Along with other nearby nations, European cultures and religions expanded across the globe to discover an abundance of ancient cultures and religions. That was when the European mind met the Australian mind.

The only truly Australian mind is the Aboriginal culture and religion. Just like cane toads and other feral entities, all other religions and belief systems are feral entities of the sacred Australian mind and landscape. However, that is the state of play across the globe as introduced species, races and cultures interact. With the rapidly collapsing world environment adding pressure to the overpopulated and under-resourced communities of the world, the planetary mind is going insane and committing ever-deadlier blunders.

To really find God one must examine the universal environment. Our existence, planet, solar system and the rest of reality, are entirely composed of sub-atomic particles. These particles don't really exist, but are a consequence of the interactions of normal straight line energy such as light and heat and circular atomic energy that produces the illusion of matter. Although there is nothing really there, our universe springs straight from the data, information or mind that these sub-atomic interactions create.

Therefore, the only thing that exists in the universe is God or mind and the Big Bang was an explosion of consciousness. The only known example of complex, communicating consciousness is our own global mind with electronic media sending detailed information into space that is expanding as a three dimensional ripple

throughout the surrounding space-time continuum. Our radio telescopes report that nothing is coming in from our surrounding universe but static.

Individually, we are the most complex structures in the known universe. Together, we are the only known example of God consciousness beaming its message in all directions out into the universe. Most of our population is in complete denial as to our true nature and support the ever more violent religious/cultural wars, using up the last of our cheap energy oil and gas and trashing our atmospheric and biological life support system. The evidence suggests that there is a distinct possibility that our planetary mind may shortly end transmissions.

Gary Opit
Mullumbimby

■ In response to A O'Hara I must commend the succinct and obviously spirited support for our One True God Pooh-Bah the Magnificent.

However, AO, you decline from the absolute truth in one very important area. The True Name of the One True God is actually Pooh-Bah the Magnificent Who Burps a Lot, and the beginning of our universe was a burp not a fart. Our scholars and theologians have a little bit of proof about this and that is the noted lack of fart smell on the western spiral arm of the galaxy.

Therefore we of the Oh Call Him Burp sect (you can see where *this* is going) demand that you immediately rescind the false name of God and burn all tracts with reference to this blasphemy or we will be forced to persuade you of the truth with a couple of BBQ skewers and a hefty baseball bat.

Russell Lean
Grand Inquisitor
Burringbar



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Byron Bay's graceful old ladies to be saved from the chop

Lesley Patterson

Gracing the centre of Byron Bay is one of the town's most iconic buildings, The Orient Hotel. This beautiful old lady only stands today thanks to the efforts of a group of local residents, including the late Phil Oliver.

Horried by plans to demolish the run down and boarded up timber building in the early 1990s, Phil Oliver bought the Orient and set about restoring her, thereby saving an important part of Byron Bay's history. Today the Orient is loved by many and her traditional timber construction provides a funky location for a very modern cafe. Unfortunately many of Byron Bay's older buildings have been lost during the past 20 years in the name of progress, either because their significance wasn't recognised at the time or there was no one around to fight for their protection.

Byron Shire Council is planning to hang on to the remainder of the town's architectural gems adding a further 33 items to the environmental heritage list and identifying three Byron Bay neighbourhoods as interim heritage conservation areas. In addition, consent will be required to demolish any building older than 50 years.

'Years ago we began to protect the natural environment and people are now beginning to understand why and value that. The protection of our heritage buildings is the same,' said Mayor Jan

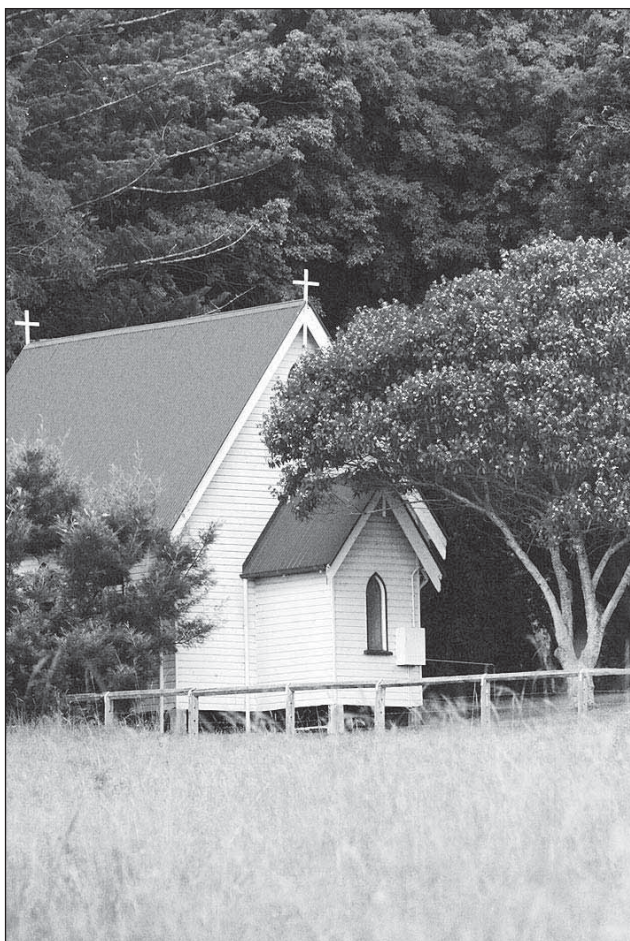
Barham who is a passionate supporter of our built heritage and was involved in the rescue of the Orient.

'It is one of the most important buildings in the town's history and it could have been lost,' she said. She points to the many buildings which have been demolished in the Byron Bay area over the last few decades including the Art Deco ANZ Bank building in Jonson Street and 'numerous lovely old houses in Shirley and Carlyle Streets'.

It seems incredible that such treasures as St Columbas Church next to the Ewingsdale Hall are not already protected. 100 years of Ewingsdale's history is wrapped up in this small semi rural precinct which contains the Ewingsdale Hall (built in 1908) and the former school house (1909). Heritage listing doesn't stop at houses and halls and the avenue of giant weeping figs has also been included in the 33 new items. George Flick, the warden of the St Columbas for the past 40 years, welcomes the protection of these buildings.

'The whole area is historically important and has been right from settlement. Ewingsdale is still a very vital rural community and while we're small in numbers we have a really hard working group of people who help maintain the buildings,' said Mr Flick who has lived in Ewingsdale for 68 years and still farms locally.

Aesthetics are not the only reason for inclusion on the



St Columbas Church in Ewingsdale is one of 33 new items to be added to Byron Shire's environmental heritage list. The draft LEP proposes preserving the best of the Shire's traditional architecture for future generations. Photo Jeff Dawson

heritage list and residents might wonder at some of the less beautiful listings such as the former Norco Butter Factory near Mitre 10.

'Whilst the place looks very unlovely today, it is important as the industry that underpinned the economic basis of Byron Bay,' said Heritage Adviser to Council, Donald Ellsmore.

At the end of the 19th Century, Byron Bay was the largest producer of butter anywhere in the world. With the arrival of rail in the 1890s,

dairy farms from throughout the area were able to send their cream to Byron's butter factory where it was loaded onto ships at the town's jetty and shipped out to customers as far away as London, Mr Ellsmore explains.

Three interim heritage conservation areas have been named around the Kingsley Street area, Shirley Street and Wentworth and Burns Street. Byron Bay is not the first town to introduce protection of whole precincts. The elegant terraces of Sydney's Paddington are an example of a whole suburb which has remained intact because of heritage protection.

Lake Macquarie has also established conservation areas to stop the demolition of its collection of traditional miners' cottages.

Council says that heritage protection measures are not intended to prevent all alterations to buildings, but to ensure that any new work or additions are sympathetic to the style of the existing building.

According to Cr Barham Council intends to support owners of heritage buildings with advice on design options and sources of funding. Donald Ellsmore is quick to point out that his role is not solely as an adviser to Council, but

also as a source of free advice for residents.

The NSW Heritage Office guidelines have been used by Council to assess the validity of the proposed conservation areas and new additions to the heritage list.

'The Environmental Planning and Assessment Act requires Council to survey the shire to identify heritage items and protect them. Every shire in the state should know which items are of heritage value.

'In Byron Shire we are conducting a community based Heritage Study which is considered to be the most effective model. The reason why the community should have a say rather than individual property owners is because owners can come and go but the community at large stays. One owner could wipe out 130 years of history because that particular owner doesn't like the building.'

The new heritage protection measures including the interim heritage conservation areas are part of the Draft Local Environment Plan which is currently on public exhibition.

Full details can be viewed at Council's Mullumbimby offices or downloaded from their website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au.

The thongs of love

John Campbell

Summer is winding down. Another footy season will soon be with us. I grunt with joy.

Surprisingly, Cat Carer couldn't agree more with the sentiment. She's not the least bit interested in blokes with thick necks running into each other, but she is at the end of her tether after what happened at Bruns on the weekend. I can't blame her, for there is no embarrassment more excruciating than that inflicted by a mother upon her child.

It's been a torrid couple of months for the girl. Sacked by The Battler from Cafe Vuoto, dumped by the hirsute Bartolomeo. Now this. With Portnoy in her lap, she was well into her third Dubonnet and Pepsi Light before she could bring herself to tell.

'Mum turned up at the beach in a thong.'

'How come she only wore one?' I asked, wondering what she might have had on the other foot.

'D'oh!' Cat Carer did her best Homer impersonation,

then explained to me in lurid detail the meaning of the term. I'm always the last to know these things.

'You should get out more, Old Man.'

'Obviously,' I conceded, my imagination running amok. Faerie Queene is an ample woman, *bummus enormicus* Linnaeus might have said.

'The horror,' I gasped involuntarily. 'It sounds painful.'

'It looks even worse.' Cat Carer pulverised another ice cube. 'She might as well have been in the ...' Her voice faltered. Her face went the colour of an oyster. She didn't have to finish the sentence. My hand shook as I topped-up her drink. I've got nothing against nudity myself, as long as they don't make it compulsory, but the image of Faerie Queene's shifting abundance had spooked me.

'What on earth was she thinking?'

'She signed up for some enlightenment thing. Thirty bucks an hour - I think

they're all Buddhists.'

'So was Pol Pot.'

'No, there's no dope involved, but they told her she's got a heap of blockages to break through.'

'The thong'll do that,' I offered, feeling an uncontrollable urge to adjust my undies. Cat Carer's not the most well-read girl - she thinks that Einstein made up the theory of relativity so that he could work out who his cousins were - but she has an admirable contempt for anything to do with self-improvement.

'She'll try and get you into one next.' She smirked, at last seeing the grotesque humour of the garment, if at my expense. I broke out in a sweat.

'But I thrive on my blockages,' I pleaded. 'They are what make me my own individual self. I don't want to walk around with a vapid smile on my face telling everybody how centred I am.'

'Just kidding Old Man. It's a women's group. They've given up on blokes like you ages ago. Has Portnoy been fed yet?'

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Rescuing our young people from despair

Alex McAuley

The tragedy of youth suicide is something that touches everyone, particularly those of us who live in rural communities where the incidence is higher and the impact so profound. Recent years have seen a dramatic increase in youth suicide in Australia, and many people are struggling to understand why this has happened, and, more importantly, what we can do to improve the situation.

Australian Bureau of Statistics data shows that around 2400 Australians die by suicide every year. It is now the leading cause of death among people under the age of 30 and is responsible for more deaths of young people than car accidents. In addition, young people in rural areas are at greater risk of death by suicide than those in urban areas, partly because of the limited access to medical and community support.

Boys more violent

Boys and young men are more likely to attempt suicide than girls and young women, and because they generally choose more violent means than girls, are more likely to die as a result. School Counsellor at Mullumbimby High School, Camilla Nova, thinks that the reason for boys being at greater risk may be partially attributed to communication.

'Girls tend to talk to people more openly than boys,' said Ms Nova. 'Boys are more likely to keep things to themselves, so it is difficult for people to realise that they are experiencing difficulties and to help them.'

According to mental health charity SANE Australia, most young people who die by suicide have experienced some type of mental illness, the most common being serious depression or bipolar disorder. However, because each individual is unique, there is no single reason why a person chooses to die by suicide. Ms Nova, says there

are some common factors that increase the risk of suicide, as well as common signs that a young person is not coping.

'Often young people are referred to me after a change in their behaviour has been noticed by a teacher or a friend,' said Ms Nova. 'This may be something the teacher has observed in their creative writing, or perhaps a change in the standard of their school work, the regularity of completing tasks or a sudden drop in attendance.'

Risk factors

'On its own, any one of these things may not be a problem, however if there are other risk factors present there is cause for concern. Those factors include poor self image, not eating, a drop in personal hygiene standards and becoming withdrawn. If the child's home life is difficult then the risk increases again.'

The Australian Institute for Suicide Research and Prevention (AISRAP) also lists drug and alcohol abuse, the break up of a significant relationship or loss of a loved one, and any kind of physical or sexual abuse as major risk factors in youth suicide. However, the AISRAP also claims that most suicides can be prevented, but often skilled help is needed. Ms Nova stresses the importance of listening.

'Don't tell them what to do,' she says. 'Listen to what they have to say and offer support. Make an extra effort to include them in your activities; show them that they're loved. Many young people in this frame of mind don't actually want to die. Usually, they are facing a difficult situation and just want the situation to go away but don't know how to make that happen.'

AISRAP also advises listening and not downplaying the issue with comments such as 'You are just having a bad day'. Advice like this will discourage the person

from talking to you further, and communication is the key to a positive outcome. Instead, AISRAP recommends asking direct questions such as, 'Do you mean you are thinking of killing yourself?', not general ones like 'What is the matter?' which may cause confusion. Depending on the response you may get a better idea of the urgency of the situation.

Ken Lee from the local Youth and Family Mental Health Team says, 'If the friend or family member does not feel confident from their own judgement that the young person is no longer at risk of harm to themselves, then they should consider the assistance of mental health services or a doctor. The Mental Health Access Line (1300 369 968) can be contacted 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and calls are answered by a mental health professional. If friends or family are concerned about immediate safety then the police should also be notified or the young person can be taken to the Emergency Department at Mullumbimby Hospital or Byron Bay Hospital.'

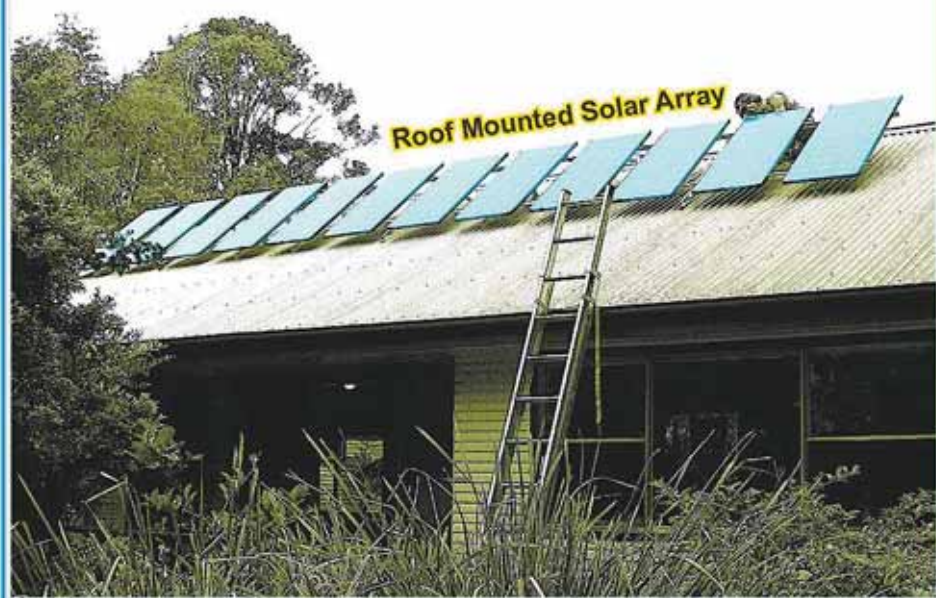
Mental stability

Ms Nova stresses the importance of mental stability for young people, and cited a good diet, regular exercise and involvement in the community as things that will help provide the platform for young people to feel more positive about themselves and the world in general.

'I always try to communicate that it is normal to go through difficult times,' said Ms Nova. 'I try to give the person the skills and strategies to overcome their difficulties, and tell them that when they succeed, they will feel great when they come out the other side.'

Telephone counselling is also available 24 hours a day from Lifeline on 131 114 or Kids Help Line on 1800 551 800.

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Bangalow Bill reveals the inside track on the Billy Cart Derby

Louise Beaumont

With a character larger than the town of Bangalow and life itself, Bangalow Bill, aka Bill Jenner (pictured right), should be heritage listed.

Bursting with stories from his long life, at 78, he has the spirit of a teenager with the visible sparkles in his eyes showing no signs of waning. I have no doubt it is this youthful temperament that has had him running the gauntlet of the Bangalow Billy Cart Derby annually now for the past 15 years.

Bill's current wooden old-school billy cart has had him safely over the finish line for the last five years.

'I wanted to build it to look like a kid's billy cart, you know, with the original box design,' he says

The box design obviously works a treat, he won third place driving this cart last year, although it could be the roll of bearings he put in the wheels to give himself a faster take off. Bill says his cart can run at 47km/hour, and although this makes him a real contender at the derby, his place in the race doesn't and has never concerned him. 'I do it just for the fun of it,' Bill beamed.

It's no surprise that Bill builds his box carts quickly. He is an absolute master in the shed where he spends so much of his time. It is a wonder that his hands can keep up with his fervent intellect. He has come a long way from teaching himself how to read and write in order to gain his first apprenticeship to get ahead in difficult post-depression Australia.



The second oldest of sixteen children, Bill was taken away from his family, along with two siblings, during the depression. Bill was seven. He was placed in a home where he saw, ate and experienced things he would rather forget, but simultaneously formed brotherhoods he will always remember. He and his crew would stand up to bullies together, raid orchards together, generally get up to mischief together and predictably get in trouble together... a lot of trouble.

They were underfed and ill treated, but it is probably

those hard years that are the source of his humour, inventiveness and genuine gratitude for life to this day.

Bill and his mates had to make their own toys out of whatever they could find, and he built his first billy cart when he was eight. Dozens of billy carts later, Bill hasn't

stopped building and creating since.

He was a self-taught foreman of a mechanics workshop at 19, has owned several service stations and a tow truck business, and has even taught ballroom dancing and bred pigeons. He designs, builds or improves everything and anything from birdbaths and fountains made from motorcycle tyres, mufflers and engine parts, mailboxes and collapsible stools. His latest invention is the harmonic wheel for passenger trains and trams that eliminates track noise, and he's currently designing a car engine that needs no fuel. Genius.

Bill is a true gentleman charmer, he serenaded me when we met with the faithful backing of his piano accordion, and when I eventually had to leave, he gave me some invaluable advice which I now altruistically share with the women of the Byron Shire.

'If you want to catch a bloke, it's a good start to wear nice clothes and you must make sure your hair is always looking good, but most importantly, make sure you have some perfume... it may be expensive, but it's worth it.'

Girls, please note, Bill has

been happily married for 48 years, so I think he knows what he's talking about. Next time I see Bill I'll be asking him for my next instalment of Dating Advice 101.

I'll be looking for him in the streets and markets around the Shire, busking with his accordion and harmonica, but like you, my best

bet for a story from this iconic gent will be to catch him, if I'm quick enough, at the Bangalow Billy Cart Derby on May 21.

For information on the Bangalow Billy Cart Derby or to volunteer to help out at the event, contact Tony Heeson on 6687 2221 or 6688 4236.

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Flying cane toads touchdown

Byron Shire is being invaded. Indian mynas, or flying cane toads as they have been dubbed, have arrived in Byron Shire. Introduced into Australia in the 1860s these feral birds could become as much a pest as the cane toad.

Indian mynas were recently voted the most significant pest in Australia and have been witnessed attacking hollow dependent native birds such as eastern rosellas and chasing them from their nests. They also prey on the young of native birds and destroy their eggs.

Byron Shire Council together with the Tweed-Byron Indian Myna Action Group are working to control the spread of Indian mynas before populations become widespread and established. Wendy Neilan, Biodiversity Extension Officer at Byron Shire Council, said the success of this project is dependent on gaining an understanding of the behaviour

of these birds and the extent of their spread throughout the shire.

'We are asking people to let us know where and how often they are seeing Indian mynas in the local area. Forms for recording the details of sightings are available on the Council website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/forms.shtml, or hard copy forms can be picked up from the Council administration building in Station Street, Mullumbimby,' she said.

The Indian myna is a medium-sized, chocolate brown bird with a black head and white wing patches visible when in flight and is sometimes confused with the native noisy miner, which is grey and lacks white wing patches. They are highly intelligent and work together to bully native wildlife away from food and nest sites. For further information contact Wendy Neilan on 6626 7000.



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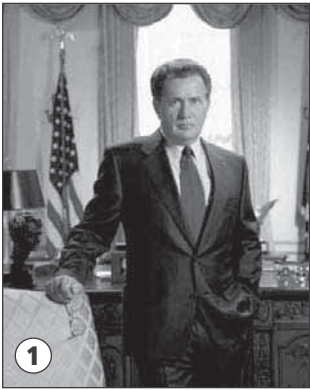
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Television Guide

1. New to ABC (Thursday, 9.30pm)
West Wing explores what would have been happening if a half-way decent human being had inhabited the White House since 2000.
2. Matt Damon considers his options as a trained killer with memory loss in **The Bourne Identity** (Ten, Saturday, 8.50pm), a fast-paced entertainment.
3. The very funny and good-natured animated feature **Shrek** gets another outing on NBN (Saturday, 7.30pm). Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy do the voices.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 1	<p>4.30 Movie: Oh, Mr Porter! (G, B&W, 1937) Will Hay, Moore Marriott, Graham Moffatt, Dave O'Toole</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>12.00 Middy Report</p> <p>12.30 National Press Club Address</p> <p>1.30 Talking Heads</p> <p>2.00 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Rosemary On the island of Harris in the Hebrides</p> <p>6.30 The Cook And The Chef</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 The New Inventors</p> <p>8.30 Spicks & Specks</p> <p>9.00 Little Britain (M, sr)</p> <p>9.35 The Glass House</p> <p>10.05 At The Movies</p> <p>10.35 Lateline</p> <p>11.10 Four Corners</p> <p>11.55 Media Watch</p> <p>12.10 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>1.10 Movie: Helter Skelter (G, B&W, 1949) Carol Marsh, David Tomlinson, Mervyn Johns</p> <p>2.25 Movie: Wheel Of Fate (PG, B&W, 1953) Patrick Noonan, Sandra Dorne, Bryan Forbes</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address</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 Movie: It Rains On My Village (M, v,s,a, 1969) Serbian drama</p> <p>2.30 Tales From A Suitcase</p> <p>3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Cycling Central</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 Inside Australia: Stock Squad</p> <p>8.00 The Movie Show</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: 8 Women (2002) French musical murder-mystery</p> <p>11.50 Movie: Forget America (MA, a,s,c,l, 2000) German drama</p> <p>1.20 Political Assassinations</p> <p>2.15 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 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>11.30 Committed (PG)</p> <p>12.00 Movie: The Killing Secret (M, v,a, 1997) Ari Meyers, Soleil Moon Frye, Tess Harper</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Moonlighting</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Beyond Tomorrow</p> <p>8.30 Prison Break (M, v,a)</p> <p>9.30 Air Crash Investigation (M)</p> <p>10.40 Border Patrol (M)</p> <p>11.10 Forensic Investigators</p> <p>12.05 The L Word (MA, s,c,l,a)</p> <p>1.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>2.30 Expo</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</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 Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 9am With David And Kim</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>11.30 Home Life Style</p> <p>12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show</p> <p>1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</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 The Biggest Loser</p> <p>7.30 Jamie's Great Italian Escape</p> <p>8.00 Bondi Rescue</p> <p>8.30 House (M)</p> <p>9.30 NCIS (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.05 Blind Justice</p> <p>12.00 Cops</p> <p>12.30 The Up-Late Game Show</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 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.. Proves to me there is no God</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Danoz</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 Streetsmartz</p> <p>4.30 Frazier</p> <p>5.00 Temptation</p> <p>5.30 Bert's Family Feud</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 McLeod's Daughters (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Without A Trace (M, s,du)</p> <p>8.40 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 ER (M)</p> <p>10.30 Extreme Makeover</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Curb Your Enthusiasm (MA15+)</p> <p>12.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>1.30 The Avengers</p> <p>2.30 All Of Us</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America TV editor becomes lazy by regurgitating ironictimes.com</p>
THURSDAY 2	<p>4.30 Movie: Doctor In The House (G, 1954) Dirk Bogarde, Kenneth More, Donald Sinden, Kay Kendall</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>12.00 Middy Report</p> <p>12.30 Lovejoy</p> <p>1.30 Strictly Dancing</p> <p>2.00 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Human Contraptions: Art</p> <p>6.05 The Life Of Mammals</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Force Of Nature: Disaster On Everest Story of two parties who set out to climb to the top of the world</p> <p>8.30 Bomber Crew</p> <p>9.30 The West Wing (PG)</p> <p>10.20 Lateline</p> <p>11.00 Palace Of Dreams In March 1931 Tom Rayner, a country boy from Gundagai, sets out for Sydney</p> <p>11.50 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>12.50 Movie: Top Of The Form (G, B&W, 1953) Ronald Shiner, Anthony Newley, Alfie Bass, Mary Jerrold, Richard Wattis</p> <p>2.10 Movie: All For Mary (G, 1955) Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison, David Tomlinson</p> <p>3.30 ATP Masters Cup Tennis Highlights Hamburg, May 2005</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch</p> <p>5.25 World News</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 Dateline</p> <p>2.00 The Secret Of Photo 51</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 Jewboy (M, a,c,l,s, 2004) Australian drama about a boy who has returned from a year in Israel studying to become a Rabbi.</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: In The Shell (M, a,v) Japanese animation</p> <p>10.30 Movie: Baby Cart In Peril (MA, v,a, 1972) Japanese action</p> <p>11.55 Movie: Death In Venice (M, a, 1971) Italian drama starring Dirk Bogarde about a composer in Venice</p> <p>2.05 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>11.30 Committed</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Big Shot - Confessions Of A Campus Bookie (M, v,n,du, 2002) A kid from Brooklyn becomes a campus bookie. Starring David Krumholtz, Tory Kittles, Jennifer Morrison, Nicholas Turturro and Zachary Levi.</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers (M)</p> <p>3.00 Moonlighting</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Las Vegas (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Lost (M)</p> <p>9.30 The Amazing Race</p> <p>10.30 American Dad (M)</p> <p>11.00 Family Guy</p> <p>11.30 Scrubs</p> <p>12.00 Will & Grace</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Creflo A Dollar</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 9am With David And Kim</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>11.30 Home Life Style</p> <p>12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show</p> <p>1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</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 The Biggest Loser</p> <p>7.30 Smallville</p> <p>8.30 Medium (M)</p> <p>9.30 Law & Order (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.05 Sex And The City (M, c,l,s)</p> <p>11.30 Vodaphone Live At The Chapel Ben Lee</p> <p>12.00 A Minute With Stan Hooper (M)</p> <p>12.30 The Up-Late Game Show</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>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Guthy Renker</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 Streetsmartz</p> <p>4.30 Frazier</p> <p>5.00 Temptation</p> <p>5.30 Bert's Family Feud</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Getaway Libya, an overnight stay at a Melbourne Zoo, world's biggest bike rally in South Dakota, and tuna tossing in Port Lincoln</p> <p>8.30 Waking The Dead (M v)</p> <p>9.30 Midsomer Murders: Birds Of Prey (M, v, 2002) John Nettles, Daniel Casey, John Hopkins</p> <p>11.40 Nightline</p> <p>12.10 Paradise Hotel</p> <p>1.10 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.05 One On One (PG)</p> <p>2.30 Samurai Jack</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker Australia</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>
FRIDAY 3	<p>4.30 Movie: Poet's Pub (G, B&W, 1949) Derek Bond, Rona Anderson, James Robertson Justice, Joyce Grenfell</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>12.00 Middy Report</p> <p>12.30 Grass Roots</p> <p>1.35 Men Behaving Badly</p> <p>2.00 Kath And Kim</p> <p>2.30 Spicks & Specks</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Message Stick (G*)</p> <p>6.35 A Place In Slovakia</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Stateline</p> <p>8.00 Collectors</p> <p>8.30 Trial And Retribution: The Lovers (M, cl)</p> <p>9.45 The Chaser's War On Everything</p> <p>10.15 Ali G In Da USAiii (M, cl)</p> <p>10.45 Lateline</p> <p>11.20 The Glass House (Repeat)</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>8.30 Spanish 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 Insight</p> <p>2.00 Interesting Times: Xiao's Long March</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 China Girl What happens when women become a rare commodity under China's one-child policy</p> <p>8.30 Unit One (M) Danish drama</p> <p>9.35 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 The Sperminator (PG) British documentary</p> <p>11.00 Movie: Shopgirls (M, cl,a, 2002) Italian drama</p> <p>12.30 Movie: Stereo Future (M, a,s, 2001) Japanese drama</p> <p>2.25 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 Raggs</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>11.30 Committed</p> <p>12.00 Movie: FX (M, v,c,l, 1986) A special effects master stages an assassination for the government's witness relocation program. Stars Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora, Cliff De Young and Mason Adams.</p> <p>2.30 Home Improvement</p> <p>3.00 Moonlighting</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</p> <p>8.30 Movie: The Hunted (M, v,c,l, 2003) Tommy Lee Jones, Benicio Del Toro, Connie Nielsen</p> <p>10.30 Movie: Snake Eyes (M, v,c,l, 1998) A shady detective finds himself in the middle of a murder conspiracy at a boxing match. Starring Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise, John Heard, Carla Gugino and Stan Shaw.</p> <p>12.30 Kitchen Confidential (PG)</p> <p>1.30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>6.00 Early News</p> <p>7.00 Toasted TV</p> <p>8.30 In The Box</p> <p>9.00 9am With David And Kim</p> <p>11.00 Ten News</p> <p>11.30 Home Life Style</p> <p>12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show</p> <p>1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show</p> <p>2.00 Ready Steady Cook</p> <p>3.00 Infomercial</p> <p>3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures</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 The Biggest Loser</p> <p>7.30 Friday Night Games</p> <p>9.00 Movie: Star Wars Episode VI - Return Of The Jedi (PG, v, 1983) Luke Skywalker tries to bring his father back to the Light Side of the Force. Starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher and Billy Dee Williams.</p> <p>11.40 Late Night News</p> <p>12.10 Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.40 The Up-Late Game Show</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Cottonwood Christian Centre</p> <p>4.30 Infomercial</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p>	<p>6.00 Today</p> <p>9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne</p> <p>11.00 Today Extra</p> <p>11.30 Guthy Renker</p> <p>12.00 Dr Phil</p> <p>1.00 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>2.00 The Young And The Restless</p> <p>3.00 Fresh Cooking</p> <p>3.30 Hi-5</p> <p>4.00 Streetsmartz</p> <p>4.30 Frazier</p> <p>5.00 Temptation</p> <p>5.30 Bert's Family Feud</p> <p>6.00 Evening News</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair</p> <p>7.30 Backyard Blitz</p> <p>8.30 Movie: Two Weeks Notice (PG, s,c,l, 2002) A property tycoon hires an idealistic lawyer. Starring Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant, Alicia Witt, Dana Ivey, Robert Klein, Heather Burns and David Haig.</p> <p>10.35 Movie: Forever Young (PG, v,c,l, 1992) A test pilot learns to express his feelings and commit himself emotionally after he is transported through time on a top-secret experiment. Starring Mel Gibson, Elijah Wood and Isabel Glasser.</p> <p>12.30 2006 NAB Cup AFL Quarter finals</p> <p>3.00 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>

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SATURDAY 4	11.50 Rage continues 11.10 Out There 11.35 Girls In Love 12.00 Staseline 12.30 Australian Story 1.00 Foreign Correspondent 1.40 Words: Dennis Morris 2.00 Movie: It Happened In Rome (G, 1957) June Laverick, Isabelle Corey 3.30 Walking With Cavemen 4.00 Wild Australia: Desert Heart 5.00 Bradman: Reflections On The Legend 6.00 Head 2 Head 6.30 Gardening Australia 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Doc Martin (PG) 8.30 The Bill (PG) 9.25 Parkinson (M, cl) Gordon Ramsay, Ben Elton, Rod Stewart 10.10 Between The Sheets (M, sr,n) 11.00 Rage (M)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 8.00 Das Journal 8.30 Spanish News 9.20 Le Journal 10.00 Russian News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Masterpiece On Saturday Ring Of The Nibelung: The Valkyrie 2.20 Leni Riefenstahl: Her Dream Of Africa 3.25 JS Bach: The 48 Preludes And Fugues 3.35 Rhythms From Africa 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Here Comes The Neighbourhood 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 As It Happened: One Night In Bhopal 3 December 1984 a deadly chemical gas escaped from the Union Carbide plant in India 8.30 Iron Chef 9.15 Rockwiz 9.45 Movie: Nitschewo (MA, s,a, 2001) German drama 11.15 SOS Shorts on screen 12.15 Noise TV Music series 1.50 Close	6.00 Tractor Tom 7.00 Saturday Disney 9.00 The Saturday Club 10.00 Flipper And Lopaka: The Search For Neptune's Trident 10.30 Disney Adventures 11.30 That's So Raven 12.00 Movie: Black River (PG, cl,v, 2001) Jay Mohr 2.00 Movie: Battle Of Britain (PG, v,cl, 1969) Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer, Trevor Howard, Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson 5.00 Surprise Chef 5.30 Sydney Weekender 6.00 Seven News 6.30 The World Around Us: Journey Through The Valley Of The Kings Heartbeat 8.30 Movie: Phone Booth (M, 2000) A sleazy publicist uses an outdoor phone booth to call his girlfriend because his wife keeps tabs on his mobile phone bills. Stars Colin Farrell, Kiefer Sutherland and Katie Holmes. 10.10 Movie: The Siege (M, v,cl,n, 1998) Terrorists blow up a bus in downtown New York. Starring Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Bruce Willis, Tony Shalhoub, Sami Bouajila and Ahmed Ben Larby. 12.25 For Love Or Money (PG) 1.25 Home Shopping	6.00 Toasted TV 7.00 Scooter: Secret Agent 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Yakkity Yak 8.30 Video Hits 12.00 State Focus 12.30 Out Of The Blue 1.00 Infomercial 1.30 Home Life Style 2.00 Discover Down Under 2.30 Dolphins: The Code Breaker 3.30 On The Wings Of The Swan 4.30 Escape With ET 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Movie: Back To The Future (PG, cl,v, 1985) With the help of a scientist, a teenager goes back 30 years to make a man out of his dimwit father. Starring Michael J Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Crispin Glover, Lea Thompson and Claudia Wells. 8.50 Movie: The Bourne Identity (M, cl,v, 2002) He was the perfect weapon until he became the target. Starring Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper, Clive Owen, Brian Cox and Adewale Akinnouye-Agbaje 11.10 2006 NAB Cup AFL Quarter Final Replay 1.10 Cops 1.40 Infomercials 4.00 Religion	6.00 Danoz 6.30 Untold Wealth 7.00 Guthy Renker 7.30 Kids Programs 10.00 So Fresh 11.30 Backstage Pass 12.00 George Lopez 12.30 Speed Machine 1.30 Rescue 06 – World Life Saving Championships Victoria 2.30 2005 Women's ASP World Surfing 3.30 Fresh Prince Of Bel Air 4.00 Clever 5.00 Missing Persons Unit 5.30 Airport 6.00 NBN News 6.30 Australia's Funniest Home Video Show 7.30 Movie: Shrek (PG, v,cl, 2001) An ogre agrees to rescue a princess in return for being left alone. Voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, John Lithgow 8.40 Lotto 9.30 Movie: Space Cowboys (PG, cl,a, 2000) Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, James Garner, James Cromwell 12.00 2006 NAB Cup AFL Quarter final 2.30 Late Show With David Letterman 3.30 Cheers 4.00 Home Shopping 5.30 Icon
SUNDAY 5	6.30 Kid's Programs 9.00 Insiders 10.00 Inside Business 10.30 Offsiders 11.00 Asia Pacific Focus 11.30 Songs Of Praise 12.00 Landline 1.00 Gardening Australia 1.30 Message Stick (G*) 2.00 The Private Life Of A Masterpiece: Little Dancer Aged Fourteen 2.50 Proud Possessors 3.00 Los Romanos Guitar royal family 4.00 In Search Of Shakespeare 5.00 The Mystery Of Easter Island 6.00 At The Movies 6.30 The Einstein Factor 7.00 ABC News 7.30 Life In The Undergrowth 8.30 Agatha Christie: Poirot – Cards On The Table (M, a) 10.00 Compass: A Parish With No Priest Australia's shortage of Catholic priests 10.35 Strange Fruit 11.35 Order In The House 12.35 Movie: The Boy With Green Hair (G, B&W, 1949) Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Barbara Hale 1.55 Movie: The Long Duel (PG, 1967) Trevor Howard, Yul Brynner, Harry Andrews 4.00 Championship Sheepdog Trials	6.00 Weatherwatch 6.30 World News 8.30 Latin American News 9.00 Maltese News 9.30 Polish News 10.00 Ukrainian News 10.30 Duncan Gifford 11.00 A-Series Athletics Brisbane 12.00 Speedweek 2.00 The World Game 3.30 UEFA Champions League Magazine 4.00 The World Game 5.30 Cycling Central 6.00 Classical Destinations: Prague 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Lost Worlds: The Footsteps Of Goliath 8.30 Science: Prescription For Survival (G) Deadly messengers – mosquito-borne diseases 9.30 Movie: Janis And John (M, cl,du,a, 2003) French comedy about a insurance broker who gets his wife and a friend to impersonate Janis Joplin and John Lennon in order to swindle his cousin to cover a client's stolen car insurance. 11.15 Movie: Me Boss You Sneakers! (M, s,cl,a, 1998) German comedy 12.50 The Storm Rages Twice 1.45 Close	6.00 Religion 7.00 Stanley 7.30 Tabaluga 8.00 Weekend Sunrise 10.00 Blinky Bill 10.30 Disney Adventures 11.30 Spirit Of Yachting 12.00 Killer Instincts 1.00 Movie: The Long Shot (PG, 2004) A single mother equestrian finds a new life on a Colorado horse farm. Starring Julie Benz, Paul Le Mat, Marsha Mason and Gage Golightly. 3.05 Movie: Splash (PG, cl,s, 1984) A New York man falls in love with a mermaid. Starring Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, Eugene Levy, John Candy and Dody Goodman. 5.30 8 Simple Rules 6.00 Seven News 6.30 Where Are They Now 7.30 Ghost Whisperer (PG) 8.30 Movie: Bruce Almighty (M, cl, 2003) A TV reporter denounces God for ruining his life and mismanaging the universe. Starring Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman, Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Ann Walter and Philip Baker Hall. 10.40 Movie: The Wog Boy (M, cl,s, 2000) Nick Giannopoulos, Geraldine Turner, Vince Colosimo, Lucy Bell, Abi Tucker 12.20 Kitchen Confidential 1.20 Home Shopping	6.00 Mass For You At Home 6.30 Meditation Medication 7.00 Worst Best Friends 7.30 Totally Wild 8.00 Inside Franchising 8.30 Video Hits 12.00 Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan (G) Art Carney, Juliana Donald, James Coco 1.45 Movie: Muppets From Space (G) F Murray Abraham, Rob Schneider, Ray Liotta, David Arquette, Andie Macdowell 3.30 Seinfeld 4.00 Free 5.00 Ten News 5.30 Sports Tonight 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Futurama (PG) 7.00 Everybody Hates Chris (PG) 7.30 Australia's Brainiest Radio Star 8.30 Law & Order: S.V.U. (M) 9.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M) 10.30 The Ronnie Johns Half Hour (M) 11.00 The Office (PG) 11.30 A1 Grand Prix Mexico 12.30 Movie: Beyond The Mat (M, cl,v,a) Lives of famous wrestlers are examined to reveal their personal lives and expose the risks taken in the name of entertainment. Starring Mick Foley, Frank Roberts, Terry Funk and Vince McMahon. 2.30 Infomercial 4.00 Religion	6.00 Danoz 6.30 Guthy Renker 7.00 Untold Wealth 7.30 Business Success 8.00 Business Sunday 9.00 Sunday 11.00 Road To The Academy Awards 2006 12.00 The Boat Show 12.30 Movie: Robin And The 7 Hoods (G, 1964) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr, Peter Falk, Barbara Rush 3.00 Movie: Blood Alley (PG, 1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Paul Fix, Mike Mazurki, Anita Ekberg 5.30 Airport 6.00 Evening News 6.30 Clever (PG) 7.30 60 Minutes 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (M, v,sr) 9.30 CSI: Miami (M) 10.30 Movie: The Corruptor (M, v,cl,s,n, 1999) Chow Yun-Fat, Mark Wahlberg, Ric Young 12.40 Movie: Pie In The Sky (M, s, 1996) A young man's two life-consuming passions are unravelling traffic gridlock and an avant garde dancer. Starring John Goodman and Anne Heche 2.30 Mad TV 3.30 Guthy Renker Australia 5.00 Primetime
MONDAY 6	4.30 Movie: Carry On England (PG, 1976) Kenneth Connor, Judy Geeson, Windsor Davies, Joan Sims, Peter Jones 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.00 Landline 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The Pilot Hour 1.30 Head 2 Head 2.00 The Bill 3.00 Kid's Programs 6.00 From The Heart: High Country 6.30 Talking Heads: Maggie Beer 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Australian Story 8.30 Four Corners 9.20 Media Watch 9.35 Israel And The Arabs: Elusive Peace (M, v,cl) 10.35 Lateline 11.15 Seven Wonders Of The Highways (M, dr,du,cl) 12.10 Movie: The Woman On The Beach (PG, B&W, 1947) Robert Ryan, Joan Bennett, Charles Bickford, Nan Leslie, Walter Sande 1.20 Movie: The Demi-Paradise (G, B&W, 1943) Laurence Olivier, Penelope Ward, Margaret Rutherford, Majorie Fielding 3.10 Movie: The Fire Raisers (PG, B&W, 1933) Leslie Banks, Anne Grey	5.00 Weatherwatch And World News 9.20 Le Journal 9.55 Russian News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Polish News 1.00 Dateline 2.00 Insight 3.00 Wine Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 The Movie Show 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 The Map Makers 5.30 The Journal 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Mythbusters 8.30 South Park (M, a) 9.00 Garth Marenghi's Darkplace (M, s) English comedy series 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Shameless (MA, s,cl,a) 10.55 Movie: Inspector Rex – Moser's Death (1997) German crime 12.35 The Nanny 1.05 Movie: Sisters (M, v,a, 2001) Russian drama about two stepsisters with nothing in common 2.30 Close	8.30 Sunrise 9.00 Raggs 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Wheel Of Fortune 11.30 Committed 12.00 Movie: Fifteen And Pregnant (M, s,a, 1998) Kirsten Dunst, Park Overall, David Andrews 2.00 Commander In Chief (M) Pilot 3.00 Moonlighting 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Wheel Of Fortune 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away 7.30 The Great Outdoors Orient Express stopping at Venice, Switzerland, France, England; Galapagos Islands; The Mighty Murray; Hong Kong Harbour; Tasmania 8.40 Desperate Housewives (M) 9.40 Commander In Chief (M) 10.35 Boston Legal (M) 11.30 Scrubs Great show on too late 12.00 Arrested Development This also 12.30 Home Shopping Spak filler till dawn 2.00 Expo 5.00 Religion 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 11.30 Home Life Style 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Scope 4.30 The Bold & The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The Biggest Loser 8.00 Courting Alex (PG) 8.30 Numb3rs (M) 9.30 Supernatural (M) 10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight 11.05 Touching Evil (M, v) 12.00 Volvo Round The World Ocean Race 12.30 The Up-Late Game Show 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 Life Today With James Robison 5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Today Extra 11.30 Danoz 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Days Of Our Lives 2.00 The Young And The Restless 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Streetsmartz 4.30 Frazier 5.00 Temptation 5.30 Bert's Family Feud 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Annual Academy Awards: The Oscars Red Carpet Special 8.00 Annual Academy Awards Hosted by possibly the funniest man in the world: Jon Stewart from the Daily Show 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 Only 10 in 34,000 State Dept. employees fluent in Arabic, and eight of them work in the cafeteria
TUESDAY 7	4.30 Movie: Life For Ruth (PG, B&W, 1962) Michael Craig, Patrick McGeehan 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 School Programs 11.00 Grand Designs Abroad 12.00 Midday Report 12.30 The New Inventors 1.00 The Einstein Factor 1.30 Force Of Nature 2.00 The Bill (M, v) 3.00 Kid's Programs 6.00 Squirrels 6.35 The Dog Listener 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Dusty: Little By Little Dusty Springfield 8.30 The Bill (PG) 9.20 Foreign Correspondent 10.00 Great Artists: Titian 10.30 Lateline 11.05 Teachers (M, cl,sr) 11.55 Movie: Isle Of The Dead (PG, B&W, 1945) A man is quarantined on a Greek island during plague times. Starring Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew, Mark Cramer and Katherine Emery 1.10 Movie: Hindle Wakes (G, B&W, 1931) Belle Chrystal, Edmund Gwenn 2.25 Movie: Seven Sinners (PG, B&W, 1936) Edmund Lowe, Constance Cummings 3.35 Head Start (G)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 6.50 Weatherwatch 7.25 World News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: The Cistern (M, s,a, 2001) Greek drama 3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 Delivery Day 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Insight 8.30 Cutting Edge: The Last Stand The Gaza Strip from March 2004 and the settlers' struggle to stay in their homes 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: Bearing Witness Female journalists in the line of fire during the war in Iraq and other assignments 11.35 Movie: Inspector Rex – The New Guy (M, v,a, 1997) German crime 1.20 Movie: Summer Storm (M, s,cl, 2004) German drama 2.55 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 Raggs 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Wheel Of Fortune 11.30 Still Standing 12.00 All Saints (M, v) Double episode 2.00 Blue Heelers (M, v) 3.00 Moonlighting 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 Wheel Of Fortune 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (G) 7.30 Dancing With The Stars 9.30 All Saints (M) 10.30 Medical Incredible (M) 11.00 Commander In Chief (M) Mackenzie Allen takes over the office of President and selects a Vice President, meanwhile her teenage daughter causes a crisis when her diary, containing sensitive information about her mother, goes missing. 12.00 Push, Nevada (M) 1.00 Kingpin (M) 2.00 Danoz Direct 2.30 Expo 5.00 Creflo A Dollar 5.30 Home Shopping	6.00 Early News 7.00 Toasted TV 8.30 In The Box 9.00 9am With David And Kim 11.00 Ten News 11.10 TTN 11.30 Home Life Style 12.00 The Ellen Degeneres Show 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show 2.00 Ready Steady Cook 3.00 Infomercial 3.30 Huey's Cooking Adventures 4.00 Totally Wild 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful 5.00 Ten News 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 Neighbours 7.00 The Biggest Loser 7.30 The All New Simpsons (PG) 8.00 Futurama 8.30 The O.C. (M) 9.30 Rove Live (M, cl,a) 10.40 Late News And Sports Tonight 11.15 The 4400 (M) 12.10 It's All Relative (PG) 12.40 The Up-Late Game Show 1.55 Video Hits Up-Late 2.00 Infomercial 4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life 4.30 Kenneth Copeland 5.00 More Religion	6.00 Today 9.00 Mornings With Kerri-Anne 11.00 Danoz 11.30 Icon 12.00 Dr Phil 1.00 Days Of Our Lives 2.00 The Young And The Restless 3.00 Fresh Cooking 3.30 Hi-5 4.00 Streetsmartz 4.30 Frazier 5.00 Temptation 5.30 Bert's Family Feud 6.00 Evening News 7.00 A Current Affair 7.30 Magda's Funny Bits (PG) 8.30 CSI: New York (M) 9.30 Missing Persons Unit (PG) 10.00 Amazing Medical Stories (M, mp) 11.00 Real Crime 12.00 Nightline 12.30 Wonderfalls (M) 1.30 Late Show With David Letterman 2.30 Justice League 3.00 Guthy Renker 4.00 Entertainment Tonight 4.30 Good Morning America More Abu Ghraib abuse photos surface just when world was beginning to respect Americans again



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WHAT DOES it mean to be a woman? And why exactly would two young Mums with psychology and marketing backgrounds suddenly decide over a cup of tea, to initiate a Women's Festival.

Chelle Wallace and Tania Usher are the Creative Directors for the Whole Woman Festival which is now in its fourth year.

According to Chelle, the inspiration for the festival came as a response to the frustration of mothering: 'For Tania and I the seed was planted when we were juggling jobs and families that we didn't feel were very supportive of our needs as women and primary caregivers of our children. Tania had just had her second child and had that feeling of vulnerability that she had never felt before. Feeling like that can connect you up with the history of women and their struggles. The experiences plug you in with the history of women.'

'I know my own mother has so many struggles in being a mother, and my own grandmother. I love women's stories.'

One of the key visions for the Festival is to provide a space for women's stories. 'Although we are highlighting different themes around

women's issues we want the story of the women, you know, the real stories to come through.'

The Festival celebrates International Women's Day, something I did 5 years ago pushing out an 11 pound son, the ultimate feminist sit in.

'Feminism is so diverse, I think it's sad when women shy away from it. There's still lot's of work we need to do, we have basic rights, but those have been fought for, so for me, International Women's Day is very much about honouring those women.'

So what exactly is a whole woman? 'For me it's an authentic woman, a woman who is real, who celebrates her vulnerabilities, her fears, her insecurities, along with the many joys of being a woman... That's been a real journey for me, realising that you don't have to be perfect, some days you can have a bad day but I think those vulnerabilities are how you find those connection points with people.'

'The world is quite harsh, it doesn't cater to vulnerability, we need to be actually coming out of the closet with our vulnerabilities, maybe the world will start to soften and become a little more amenable...'

For Chelle and Tania, the themes and approach the Festival is taking has come from canvassing a variety of

women.

'We tried to keep a womanly feel – we talked to women in parks and when we met them out. Any places where women are being very real. We asked questions like: How could women be better supported? We have encouraged the presenters to speak to these issues, it's an underlying theme. With Success Matters especially. A lot of people think success happens as a fluid thing but they (the successful women) have their own struggles that they deal with, and I think when people stand up

sional, and for any main caregivers it is always inter-related, and that's why I think workplaces have to start supporting women – they won't be productive at a job if they are worrying about their kids. We have this belief we can leave our personal life at the door but we can't. We feel this underlying philosophy of what we do is important, this discourse really comes through women's experiences – we are just bringing womens' voice out as it's still really unrepresented.'

But the Festival is focusing on much more, with Greenpeace and

form of a woman curled in a seed-like foetal position in the trunk of a tree. Inside, women share stories about how they feel about their bodies. This is the official launch of the Whole Woman's The Naked Truth campaign. 'The pressure on women to have the right look and a beautiful body is very intense. It's an injustice that women deal with on a daily basis – and I think that we should speak up about real meanings and stories of our bodies. If you are constantly focused on your body you're not looking at other issues, the thing about whole woman is that it keeps our hand in the bigger picture.'

The Whole Woman Festival offers art exhibitions, forums, panel discussions, key notes and most importantly, interaction and connection for women from all walks of life. Is there a future for such a festival?

'I think there's lot's of potential and possibilities. For us it's moved very quickly, but the community does really come forward, we have a team of women who want to be involved – it really belongs to the community.'

The Whole Woman Festival, 1-11 March, from the Gold Coast to Byron Bay. Enquiries about the numerous dinners, openings, discussions and events to 0424 604 028 or log on to www.wholewoman.com.au

'The pressure on women to have the right look and a beautiful body is very intense.'

and speak about it, other women can realise that the journey hasn't been easy. We can talk about what has supported them on that journey and what are the qualities of the people who have supported them... I want people to walk away thinking they can begin or continue their journey to inner fulfillment.'

'We are trying to make the festivals more wholistic – we tend to separate between the personal and profes-

Amnesty initiatives also operating under the umbrella of Whole Woman.

'We are about communicating a culture of care – we do that through the underlying philosophy and make sure we have campaigns so women can have a more active voice on some really important issues – the Amnesty cause is a call for a national plan of action on violence on women.'

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THE SOAPBOX with Mandy Nolan

The 'problem solved' coast

THANKS TO Tim Fischer, we could soon be the laughing stock of the Eastern Seaboard. How much Cialis had the man imbibed before he launched into the, let's rename the Far North Coast the Bold Coast at the Chamber of Commerce Meeting? (We know where you are at 4 o'clock mate – the man is obviously a Bold and the Beautiful Fan.) It was suggested on ABC talkback that he relaunch the concept in Ballina and market it as the 'Old Coast'. Of course, the way we are heading now, with property at inner city Sydney highs, we could call it the 'Sold Coast'. With constant rain and humidity, take one look at those suede shoes baby and you know we could call it the Mold coast... then there's the sad problem of businesses opening and closing at rapid rates... Hey how about the 'Fold Coast'. We are a region renowned for our fierce independence and individuality, that could put us in line for the moniker: 'Can't be told Coast'. But it just doesn't seem comprehensive enough: what about a name that reflects the journey of all the fucked up and burnt out city citizens who suddenly decide to opt out for a quieter lifestyle, we need a name that suggests the spiritual limbo of 'getting your shit together'. What about 'You are on Hold Coast': comes complete with a waterfall and chanting soundtrack. Then there's the high unemployment rate (still, very proudly the highest in the country),

so what about the 'On the Dole Coast'? In classic Mafiosa standover style, the State government is trying to take over our local government planning powers: so we could call it the 'Shit, I've just been Rolled Coast'. According to demographer Bernard Salt, we have 2.5 single women for every available bloke, so it could be the 'My bed is so Cold Coast'. Looks like we just might have to pay to use the Pacific Highway, so let's call it the 'Toll Coast.' In a move that emulates

the evolution of the vegetarian textured protein product: 'I can't believe it's not Bacon', we could have 'I can't believe it's not the Gold Coast, Coast.'

Please, Mr Fischer, put your silly branding iron away. We already have an identity that goes way beyond some catchy slogan to stick in a tacky tourism campaign. So why don't you just nack off back to where you come from Mr Fischer, a place I believe is called: 'The Barely Evolved Coast.'



Into the Blues...

I see Rudd

XAVIER RUDD comes onto the phone, soft voiced and sleepy sounding. I can hear the door squeaking in his Bell's Beach home. One of his mates has popped in to go for a surf, he's only got two more interviews then he'll be off for a wave. That's exactly how I imagined this young blues and roots sensation to live. He's the barefoot boy with a mop of gold hair that has me thinking that this is what happened to Smiley when he grew up. He took up the digge. It's been an unexpectedly wondrous ride for the talented Mr Rudd. 'It's been a bit of a blast these last few years. I've been really lucky. I started playing in Canada, more than here really, and when I came back here I'd play and people just started coming. I remember the first time I played Byron, it was packed.' So why Xavier? He's exactly the type of guy I would imagine just as happy playing bongos in the park and surfing as he would be touring internationally. 'I just think I'm a lucky person. If I wasn't doing this I'd be somewhere tucked away in the bush. '(See, he really is Smiley!) 'I just lucked out and now I'm doing my own thing. I do get a bit tired of all the cities though, I'm more of a coastal person.' For Xavier, his music has offered him a unique journey, something that he is keen to take advantage of. 'For me the main issue is the connection that I feel and the re-

spect for indigenous people. I don't think white Australia is spiritually far enough along to understand how important indigenous people are to helping us understand this place. I have funded a program called "Respect for Spirit". Basically it is a program that takes kids from schools to visit Aboriginal Elders from their local area. This way they pass on the knowledge and the language of the place and all the positive and beautiful things that happen. Rather than the Elders going to the school, we take the kids to the place where they can take their shoes off and come face to face with the stories of the ancestors. The guardians of this land.' This sounds like a wonderful and timely program. Why wasn't there something like that already happening? 'It blows my mind. This country has one of the oldest human

intellects on the planet here with an incredible understanding of spiritual balance. Our society just doesn't have that... Everyone should know the story of the place where they live and their spiritual connection back to the land.' Xavier, joining a host of musicians in the Bono-isation of the music industry – using their significant clout to put back. He's back at the East Coast Blues and Roots Festival this year joined by Indigenous Dancers and Musicians. Take your shoes off and open your feet, might be a chance to dance up some dust! For more information log onto www.bluesfest.com.au Local tix are still available and are selling fast. Three day and season tickets will be gone within the week – so get in now! Saturday one days are already sold out, and the other days won't last much longer either!



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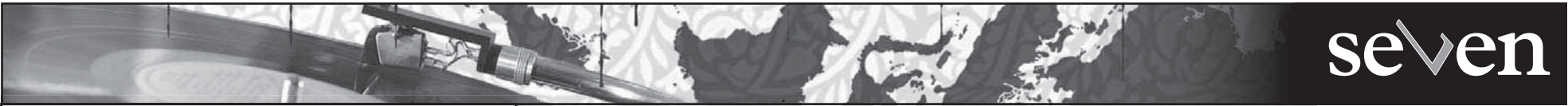
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► DON'T BAWK AT BJORK

He's been called the closest thing you'll get to seeing Hendrix. **Brant Bjork** is the desert Boogiemani who hails from Palm Desert, California where he began gigging at the age of 13. By 1996 Bjork hooked up with an old friend and began the Desert Sessions saga and worked on what became Queens Of The Stone Age. However, Brant decided to take the road less travelled and rock with his surf buddies Fu Manchu, an adventure which took him into the studio for five records and around the world in four years. In 1999 Brant released his first solo record, 'Jalamanta,' on Man's Ruin Records. Bjork's follow-up and heaviest record, 'Ch'e', was recorded and mixed in three days and truly captures his classic rock and roll roots. Brant Bjork has found a band to back his trip. The Bros is what they're called... The Bros are what they are. (And that is Bros as in 'rhymes with Afros', just so we get the pronunciation correct). Dylan Roche on bass, Mike Pepper on drums, and Cortez on guitar. Make no mistake... we're a real band' Brant says. Musically speaking The Bros bring it. Organic Rock. It grooves. It Flows. It's psychedelic. It's tough. It's beautiful. It's classic. **It's on at the Hotel Great Northern on Friday.**

► TRUE BLUE

Bluehouse have been at the vanguard of women's music in Australia for the last 10 years. But after 10 years together, we all know that things can change, one gets itches to go in different directions, to try new things, and for those of us who prefer being homebound, there is nothing more delicious than a night on the couch with a cup of tea and a good book. It's hard enough keeping a relationship together – that's only two people, but keeping three people together for 12 years, now that takes commitment. All good things, as the cliché tones, must come to an end. I must admit that's not one of my favourites. If all good things must end, then surely all horrible things must come to an end too, like poverty and suffering. Of course this would require significant intervention. Good things it would seem are entirely capable of stopping all by themselves. So, it is my sad duty to let you know that this is Bluehouse's last gig with founding member Samantha Harley. So they are hitting the road for a loud and resounding folksy farewell. In an effort to describe their sound think... 'Abba had sex with Crowded House and had a little K.D.' Combining luscious guitar work and heavenly harmonies these girls turn on an awesome live show that leaves audiences speechless wherever they play! **Bluehouse are at the Bangalow A&I Hall on Thursday. Show at 8pm.**

► FRESH BOTANICS

Botanics have developed a reputation for having one of the best live shows around and these three lads, Chris, Sean and Scott, really know how to

get the party started. These cats have their fresh style of blues notes, roots, soul, hip hop oozing out their veins, armed with their debut album, 'Release the Peace' and one tight set. These guys have a full 7 piece ensemble, boasting some damn fine musos. These guys have performed alongside some of Australia's biggest names in the hip hop scene such as Koolism and TZU. A Fat, tight affair with freestyle breakdowns and percussive interludes. **Beach Hotel on Friday.**



Botanics
at the Beach Hotel, Friday

► SENT FROM HEAVEN

Justin Murphy has always had a passion for music, whether he was writing, performing or just plain listening. It has been his major life addiction. Justin migrated through the garage band pub scene before forming successful Melbourne band, Heavenscent. Justin was the singer/songwriter and driving force behind the band's commercially hard hitting sound. After sharing the stage with such legends as Billy Thorpe, Jimmy Barnes and Status Quo, Justin decided to change his direction and pursue his own solo career. He wanted to create a sound that would capture the attention of even the hardest audiences. He has come us with the result, an intoxicating, anthemic rock song and an album to match. **He plays the Hotel Great Northern on Sunday.**

► AN EPIPHANY WITH LEIGH

Leigh James has four Dolphin Awards to his credit for Funk, Pop, Gospel and Country. He's a versatile man who's opened for some truly great performers: Kristina Olsen, Shane Howard, Kate Ceberano, James Morrison, Renee Geyer... the list goes on. Leigh is the feature for the Epiphany Cabaret at **Stoker's Siding Hall** along with **Boaz Modman**, whose style heralds an exuberant and exotic approach to world music. **Friday with bookings essential by Wednesday.** Phone 6677 9457. Tix are \$18 adult and \$6 kids and includes a delicious meal.

► GOOD WEATHER FOR HEATHER

It's time to celebrate and dig deep when one of our young musicians breaks into the Sydney youth music scene and is offered the chance to

join in on an international tour! Monies are needed to get former Byron High Student, **Heather Shannon**, off OS. A fundraising concert is planned for the **Byron Community Centre on Sunday at 2.30pm** and features the **Cape Byron String Quartet**, with **Peter Harris** on Piano. It promises to be a musical delight, and this child prodigy who once played the Teddy Bear's Picnic with both hands and as many fat little fingers as could reach the keys at 4, is sure to give the audience a sample of just what she has been chosen for. She sings, she plays guitar, violin and piano. All that talent in one package! Life's just not fair! Be there!

will be back with her songs and her sharp tongued stories and **Mook and Shanto** are still with the ship, now playing with a house band... with **Andy, Evan** and **Paddy** from the BVSC sound support team, jamming at the end with guests under the name of the Vista Crue! **Sunday at the Ewingsdale Hall from 7pm.**

► MAMA MARMALADE

Wild Marmalade continue their summer residency at the **Buddha Bar this Thursday.**

The high energy trio have performed together across the globe and have returned to their home town for the summer to immerse themselves in the local ambience and share their internationally seasoned sounds, and get back to the lifestyle that inspired the music in the first place. Prepare to be inspired and funk out to a totally live organic band. Original Wild Marmalade percussionist Matt Goodwin brings a plethora of juicy rhythms to Matt Ledgers persuasive drumming tempos and Si's vibrant didgeridoo grooves. This is one of Byron's favourite bands and our biggest organic export. From ancient archetype to futuristic dance groove, this is a show not to be missed. Supported by Junkbeats maestro, **DJ Dave Basek**, with sophisticated house grooves, Thursday night at the Buddha Bar is a great night out or a 'wild' warm up for a weekend's adventures.

► A FULL MOON

You haven't lived until you've seen **Kangaroo Moon**, and I'm not talking about a pickup speeding by with a Skippy hanging his bum out the window. Kangaroo Moon are the forefathers of electrofunk on the North Coast, laying down the beats a richly melodic tapestry of trancey ethno, Celtic sounds. The original lineup has returned to play **Coorabell Hall**, the venue of many a masterful Kangaroo gig man moons ago. **The guys play this Friday**, be there to enjoy the funky rhythms. Doors open at 7:30 pm, wild dancing soon to follow!

► WHAT YOU WAZ

For the last few months, **Waz Porter** has been locked in the basement with the occasional visit from drummer **Peter Leighton**. Out of the confinement and solitude new strengths have emerged. Along with some new ideas about how to dig with a spoon, he's got new songs, new licks (that's a musical term), new vocal techniques and rekindled love of music. Come and submerge yourselves in the liquid stories and undulations which is the sliding sound of **The Wazporter Band. Thursday at the Rails.**

► HIGHER AND HIGHER WITH KAYA

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MONDAY

6am Just The Right Brekkie Nancy Jo
9am Head to Head Nyck Jeanes
11am Belly The Belly Sisters
12pm Women Talk Lois, Di & Claudia
2pm Mondayitis Stuey
4pm Cruizy Beatz Jenny
6pm Behind the Bikesheds Ben & Ant
8pm Jam Not Jive Max Fowler
10pm Passionate Licks DJ Ipod
12am Let's Talk About Sex Aphrovenus

TUESDAY

6am Love, Life and Laughter Pavitar
9am Who Cares Mark Purser
11am Byron Business Phil Daly
12pm Roundtable Dan Cassidy
2pm Technobabble Jean Eric
4pm 7 Second Delay Lawrence & Lightfoot
6pm LikeWow! Brett Diemar
8pm Radio Mundial Steve Snelgrove
10pm Post Modern Backlash Hudson
12am Long Strange Trip Ice Cream Kid

WEDNESDAY

6am Rising Sounds Dawn
9am Travellers Tales Greg & Rebecca
11am Go Earthcare Ros Elliott
12pm Hectic Eclectic Tweed Training & Enterprise
2pm Suara Indonesia Dharma
4pm The Bubble Effect Chelle
6pm Planet Luv Glitter Girl
8pm Submerged Si Clone
10pm Rub A Dub Krazy Dave
12am Flames of the Dragon Resident Bush

THURSDAY

6am Bump & Grind Elsa

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9am Arts Canvass Peter & Karena Wynn-Moylan
11am Cultural Awareness DJ Terra Nulus
12pm Juke Joint Tony Parker
2pm Mystery Train Sister Mary
4pm Talking 2 A Stranger DJ She
6pm Shakin N' Stirred Kerry & Chezi
8pm Cruisin for a Bluesin The Honeydripper
10pm Soul Star Sisters DJ Rana & DJ NatStar
12am World of Yum DJ Mikey Moo & DJ Miaow Moo

FRIDAY

6am KB on the Remix KB
9am The Shakedown Red Terra
11am Shizamm Lizzy & Michelle
12pm Feel Up Ben & Del
2pm Who's Ear? Tone Broker
4pm Folk N' Rock Mel
6pm Funkyard DJ Shuffle & Joa
8pm Into the Unknown DJ Xfakta
10pm Roots & Culture DJ Selector
12pm Weekender Bender Shawn & The Fregirl

SATURDAY

6am Musical Kaleidoscope Robbie McGready
9am The Generator Giovanni & Ellabee
10am Cowboys Sweethearts Carrie D
12pm Red, Hot & Cool Anthony & Ken
2pm Tasty/Whirled Music Michael/Phil*
4pm Sliced Grooves DJ Madhu
6pm Rotation Pob
8pm Trance Mission Tlearyus & Cam
10pm Ice Cream Truck Rutgers & Fulton
12am Graveyard Shift Nikki & Matt

SUNDAY

6am Toasted Lady Marmalade
9am Espresso Culture Rachel Cook
10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown
12pm Omnibus RG Pedicini
2pm Radio Latina Ceci Ramirez & Yolanda Santiago
4pm Bay Lounge Aqua
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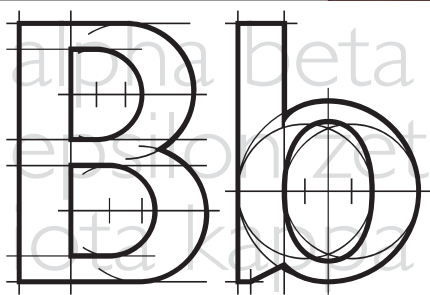
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The A to Z of Collective Nouns

Thanks again to reader Joan Mott for the idea!

Possibly the nicest collective noun starting with B is a **BLESSING** of unicorns, although a **BOUQUET** of pheasants runs close. A **BROOD** of hens need to be careful of the **BED** of snakes, while the **BARREN** of mules crossing the river should be wary of the **BASK** of crocodiles. A **BEVY** of ladies might appeal to a **BANNER** of knights, but hopefully not to a **BAND** of gorillas. Then there are the lesser known **BALE** of turtles, a **BUSINESS** of ferrets and a **BIND** of salmon. Locally, we have a **BANE** of tourists, a **BUNGL** of councillors and a **BULLY** of landlords.

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WEDNESDAY 1 >>

>> UK drum n bass heavy-weight **Die** is back in the Bay spinning at Play and this time touring with **Clipz**, another Full Cycle member.

Die's first collaboration with Roni Size, Agility, was released for V recordings in 1994. Soon after, Roni and Die produced Music Box, and the work-hard play-hard perfectionist began forging his own style. In 1997, Reprazent gave him international acclaim as one of the four producers for the New Forms album awarded the Mercury Music Prize. Support by **Will Jackson and Balance**.

THURSDAY 2 >>

>> Tonight at La La two of the UK's best breaks DJ's, **Lee Coombs & Ali B**.

Ali B is a Fabric resident, hosts London's Capital FM Dance show, is a successful remixer and producer, runs his Air Recordings record label and has hosted ITV's Homelands coverage.

Lee Coombs has two record labels Zoid and Thrust Recordings, has remixed the likes of New Order, Lamb and Moby, and in 2004 he released his own album 'Breakfast of Champions' which is filled with break beat bombs and tech house monsters that were played in clubs the world over. They are supported by our own **Dave Atkins**.

>> Rubadub Sound is taking Play dancehall with the Melbourne sound system **Natty Sistren** joining the line-up of local reggae and dub artists. Sweet reggae music in a dancehall stylee.

>> At the Buddha Bar, **Wild Marmalade** continue their summer residency with **Dave Basek** following on the decks from 9

FRIDAY 3 >>

>> **Del Larkin** heats up the outdoor terrace at the Buddha Bar while **DJ Aqua** keeps it cool inside with his fine down-tempo selections.

>> **Just James** is a Sunshine coast DJ who got his groove on in Japan playing in some of bigger clubs in Tokyo. His style is of soulful, chunky beats mixed with uplifting melodies. He's joined by local favourite **Willjay** at La La.

>> Play's night of twisted tech and sideways house. This week **Jackie Onassid** then **Basek** move the beats upwards till **Nick Taylor** takes over the decks before Play Dirty goes into a back to back mash up from Jackie Onassid and Nick Taylor.

>> Elsewhere welcomes **DJs Byzer & Gareth D** to the console, making their debut appearance joined by resident **Audun** (fresh from two tribes) playing tomorrow's disco nouveau, electro, and minimal classics.

SATURDAY 4 >>

>> Elsewhere serves up Saturday with **Thomas J's** Chicago House sound followed by motion:theory resident **DJ Ben Abrahams'** eclectic mix of cutting edge house & freaked out bassline grooves.

>> Back in Australia again, German DJ/producer **Moguai** is at Play for a Saturday night session of European electro-punk. Moguai's unique infusion of breaks and house has kept him at the cutting edge of electro production and led to major festivals and headlining tours.

>> **Dave Gravy** keeps the vibe right at the Buddha Bar

>> **Derek K** comes back to La La for another night of housey goodness with Gold Coast verteran **Don Nadi**.

>> After the huge Earthcore Queensland, the crew return with another edition at the Arena in Brisvagas. Featuring **Infected Mushroom, Raja Ram, Future Prophecies, DJ Lucas** and Triple J's latest discovery, **My Ninja Lover**. Check out the interview with DJ Lucas next door...

COMING UP >>

Saturday 11 **The hills are alive 2**
Thursday 16 **Squeezebox**



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DJ LUCAS

DJ Lucas has played at some of London's top clubs and is one of TIPWorlds (PsyTrance Label) and 10 Kilo's (Breaks Label) main DJ's, regularly touring the world. He's here to play at Earthcore so I took the time to ask him a few questions...

You used to play hip hop, electro and funk does this influence your production and taste now as a Psy trance DJ?

Yes, the way all kinds of music can stir or inspire someone helps to shape the music that they make. There are no boundaries in music, the more influences we can draw from the better.

Does the pigeonholing of dance genres limit creativity?

Pigeon holing can limit creativity and acceptance of music. As I mentioned before, there are no boundaries in music. Recently I've noticed some similar riff sounds that I hear in Psytrance popping up in Breaks tunes.

How was your time as head of Flying Rhino records? What did it involve?

Running FR was a great experience as I learnt loads and made some brilliant connections. Prior to working there I really wanted to run my own label but my time at FR really showed me how hard it is and that it doesn't leave a lot of time for creativity. I'm much

happier making and playing music than I am selling it.

If you had a choice would you rather play in a warehouse, club or outside?

Warehouse parties were for me where this all started, but being outside is always better. It gives everyone a chance to really open up, more space mentally and physically. Tracks also sound different in certain environments. But saying that, there's also something great about a sweaty dark club.

How similar is the Psytrance scene throughout the world?

All dancefloors have their similarities but it's the differences that make them interesting. Some places are more encouraging than others, some take longer to get going. Some really react with screams and whoops. Some have very few girls!



What can we expect from you at the gig in Brisbane?

I'll be playing a breaks set predominantly but I'll be throwing in some electro and acid house. 10 Kilo have some great new releases out and of course I'll be playing them.

DJ Lucas is playing the Earthcore Party @ The Arena (Brisbane) on Saturday March 4 with Infected Mushroom (live/Israel), Raja Ram/Shpongole/12 Mics, Future Prophecies (live/Norway) plus locals.



WEDNESDAY 1 MARCH > **DIE n CLIPZ FULL CYCLE UK** (midnight set) > **WILL JACKSON > BALANCE**
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> COMEDY:

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How do you become a Stand Up Comedian? Is it like the hair ad where they say, it won't happen overnight but it will happen? Well, sometimes yes, sometimes No. Thanks to the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and Triple J National search for emerging comic talent '**Raw Comedy**', there are the lucky few who get a bounce on that magical springboard to fame and fortune. It could happen to you! Well, that's if you've entered and have a 5 minute routine! Raw has brought numerous comics and personalities to the surface, including Adam Spencer, Chris Franklin, Greg Sullivan and Sean Choolburra. While Chris Franklin took out the national title, the other guys only managed to pull off a few state titles, but it

certainly gave them the head start they were after. Over the last few years we've had a number of Byron comics make their way to the State finals, with local architect of buildings and wit, Sharon Fraser taking out a third place in the National final! Sandy Gandhi, Renee Searles, Luke Butler and Ben Chesser also found themselves a place in the sun some years back. In this search for funny, our local judges will decide if Cinderella's comedy slipper fits. This year we have two more fabulous heats with local comics going head to head for a place in the Brisbane semi-finals. The first heat sees Brendan Lovechild take to the stage during the delicate Judge deliberation time. Be there to see your friends triumph! You'd be surprised to see just who has decided to 'get up and stand up'. This week we see a Mullum Mum of twins go up against an unemployed bloke, a stay at



Brendan Lovechild (Raw Comedy Heat 1)
at the Byron Bowling Club, Monday

home Dad and a surreal kid who seems to be channelling the infamous Spike. **Monday at the Byron Bowling Club at 8pm.** Be there. Bookings: 6685 4045 Tix are \$10/15

> POETRY:

POETRY IN MOTION

The poetic homebase of Byron Bay will be back in full-throated performance on **Sunday at the 'Writers at the Rails'** (or

perhaps a more correct title would be 'Writers at the Very Rusty Rails'... sounds better than 'Writers at the Busstop. Although, it could be Bards at the Bus Stop). Host David Hallett will be introducing a posse of local poets and visiting writers, including a bevy of visiting rappers from Brisbane. New and rebirthed poets are always welcome. And the feature event of the afternoon show will be the ever-popular \$100 Poetry Slam. Info ph. 6688 6485.

> BINGO! **VANESSA PULLS YOUR NUMBER**

The glamorous, the gorgeous, **Vanessa Wagner** is the Hostess with the Mostess for the **Buttery Bingo Bonanza**. It's going to be a god damn hoot with 20 bingo games up for grabs, prizes, chook raffles and a special award from Ms Wagner herself for the best dressed. Wait till you get your laughing gear around the frappes! It's Mocktail Heaven. Bookings on 6687 0508. Tix are \$28. **Saturday 11 March at 7pm.**

> DANCE:

FROCK UP AND DRY

What the Bleep is going on with **the Frocks?** These transcendental dames have decided it's time to cook up a little goodness with their latest show 'What the Frock do We Know Now?' The audience are invited to fit themselves out in their finest frockery for March 8 (International Women's Day you big silly!) They have joined with the Lismore Women's Health Centre to present a re-worked version of their show of last year. The Frocks Deluxe are a comedy duet of 1950s housewifely characters, always getting ready for something perfect to happen. With their big petticoats and dresses, gloves, coiffeured hair and jewels, they love to wonder about life, and the exact whereabouts of Mr Right. They do this with comedy, setting the tea table, puppetry and dance. **Star Court Theatre, Wed 8, and then Thursday and Friday 9 & 10 March.** Tix are \$18/15 and are at the door or can be booked on 6621 5600.



FAVOURITE MOVIE QUOTATIONS

Agent Smith: I'd like to share a revelation that I've had during my time here. It came to me when I tried to classify your species. I realized that you're not actually mammals. Every mammal on this planet instinctively develops a natural equilibrium with the surrounding environment, but you humans do not. You move to an area, and you multiply, and multiply, until every natural resource is consumed. The only way you can survive is to spread to another area. There is another organism on this planet that follows the same pattern. A virus. Human beings are a disease, a cancer of this planet, you are a plague, and we are the cure.

– The Matrix



MEMOIRS OF A GEISHA

Memoirs Of A Geisha is based on Arthur Golden's 1997 novel about the life of a geisha before during and after World War Two. The book was an international best seller and delved into a world hitherto unknown and unexamined in the West. The film is visually stunning throughout and the production design, which conjures up the glamorous world of the geisha, is first rate. As one would expect in a film set in this world, the beauty of the different colorful kimonos that grace the stars features. This is also one of John Williams's best movie scores with brilliant use of driving drums to ramp up the tensions of the film. The actresses are beautiful and capable, helping bring the book to big screen fruition. For those movie-goers who enjoy being taken to another place and time, it's a real treat.



IMAGINE ME AND YOU

There is a suspicious similarity to Notting Hill in the casting of this. The girl is a clone of Julia Roberts (spectacular mouth and all), the husband's tall blonde mate does Rhys Ifans, and the leading man is clearly meant to display the roguish charm of Hugh Grant - but fails abysmally. Cool Britannia's yuppie London is again the setting. Rachel falls for Lucy, the woman who delivers the flowers on her wedding day. A classic love triangle ensues. The jokes are stale, tension is never developed and the viewer knows all along which way Rachel will jump. The writers provide nothing remotely stimulating or intriguing in the story, which is odd, given that Lynda La Plante, a dame who really knows how to spin a yarn, is listed among the producers. Excepting the parents, the characters are facile and their world too rosy for you to be concerned about what happens to any of them. If the film aims to show how lesbians are not necessarily hairy monsters but normal folk like you and me, then it succeeds admirably, for this takes the muffin as the most ordinary of movies.

John Campbell



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Fri 3 Mar	2.30 Rize ★	4.15 Chronicles Of Narnia ★	7.00 Shop Girl ★
		9.00 Memoirs Of A Geisha ★	
Sat 4 Mar	1.30 Chronicles Of Narnia ★	4.15 Shop Girl ★	6.15 Memoirs Of A Geisha ★
		9.00 Kiss Kiss Bang Bang ★	
Sun 5 Mar	1.45 Rize ★	3.30 Chronicles Of Narnia ★	6.15 Memoirs Of A Geisha ★
		9.00 Wolf Creek ★	
Mon 6 Mar	5.00 Shop Girl ★	7.00 Kiss Kiss Bang Bang ★	9.00 Memoirs Of A Geisha ★
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■ HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 10PM **MATT SEABERG**

■ LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **LOCAL DJS**

■ PLAY, BYRON **DIE + CLIPZ**

■ O'SUSHI, BYRON, 6.30PM **MICK'S SASHIMI BAND**

■ THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **TWO LOST SOULS**

■ LENNOX HOTEL 9PM **TRIVIA**

FRIDAY 3

■ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9.30PM **BOTANICS**

■ BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DEL LARKIN + DJ AQUA**

■ CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 7PM **ADRENALIN PARTY**

■ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **VOODOO + CRINKLE LOUNGE GRAVY**

■ LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **WILLJAY + JUST JAMES**

■ PLAY, BYRON **DIRTY:BASEK + NICK TAYLOR + JACKIE ONASSID**

THURSDAY 2

■ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BLIND LEMON**

■ BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 7PM **DAVE BASEK + WILD MARMALADE**

■ CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON 9PM **TALENT QUEST**

■ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **KRISTIN + QUALITY CONTROL**

■ HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **BLUE BOTTLE KISS + RICHMOND FONTAINE**

HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 9PM **BRANT BJORK + THE BRO'S**

THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **NATHAN KAYE + THE DREAMSEEDS**

HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **BO JENKINS DUO**

CHINCOGAN HOTEL, MULLUM 8.30PM **ONE TWO MANY BAND**

MIDDLE PUB, MULLUM **FULL TILT**

COORABELL HALL, 7.30PM **KANGAROO MOON**

EWINGSDALE HALL, 8.30PM **LATIN LOUNGE**

SUFFOLK PARK HALL, 7.30PM **DANCES OF PEACE**

STOKERS SIDING HALL, 6.45PM **EPIPHANY ARTS + LEIGH JAMES + BOAZ MODMAN**

LENNOX HOTEL, 9.30PM **VUE**

BANGALOW HOTEL, 8PM **TIMBAH**

BALLINA BOWLS 7PM **MIDAS TOUCH**

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, K'CLIFF 9.30PM **BLIND LEMON**

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SUNDAY 5

■ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4PM **LISA HUNT + FOREVER SOUL** 9PM **DJ**

■ BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **CYBERBAS LIVE**

■ BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE, 2.30PM **YOUTH MUSIC PROJECT BENEFIT CONCERT**

■ BYRON MARKET, 10AM **HOTTENTOTS**

■ HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **JUSTIN MURPHY BAND**

■ LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **STAFFORD BROTHERS**

■ THE RAILS, BYRON 2PM **WRITERS @ RAILS** 6.30PM **THE LOVE BUS**

■ ZULA CAFE, BYRON 4PM **CHILL OUT SESSIONS W/ POB**

■ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 6.30PM **DENNIS WILSON BAND**

■ EWINGSDALE HALL, 7.30PM **BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB**

LENNOX HOTEL, 5PM **JACK THORNCRAFT TRIO**

3 WAYS, WILSONS CK 4PM **DJ'S POB + SLINKY**

ELSEWHERE, SURFERS **JOHN COURSE + GIV + ROCK HARDSON**

MONDAY 6

■ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**

■ BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **MATT DEVITT + DJ BRAD VORTEX**

■ BYRON BOWLING CLUB, 8.30PM **RAW COMEDY HEAT 1**

■ CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **MEXICAN PARTY**

■ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **VOODOO + CRINKLE**

■ HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN, BYRON 8.30PM **DINOSAUR JR**

■ LA LA LAND, BYRON 9PM **LOCAL DJS**

■ THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **LUKE VASELLA**

TUESDAY 7

■ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**

■ BUDDHA BAR, BYRON 8PM **DJ DAVE C**

■ CHEEKY MONKEYS, BYRON **TEAM TRIVIA**

■ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **KRISTIN + GOODWOOD**

■ THE RAILS, BYRON 7PM **LEIGH JAMES**

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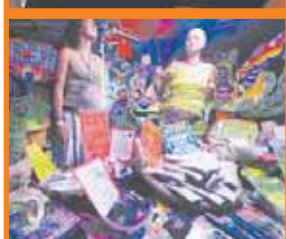
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STARS



Liz

This primarily Piscean, partially retrograde Mercury, potentially challenging week would definitely benefit by adopting the Four Agreements approach, as in: 1) keep your word. 2) don't take things personally. 3) never make assumptions. And 4) just do your best...

ARIES: Your planetary ruler Mars in Gemini is likely to bring you a choice between two courses of action this week. Of course you'll want both, but is that really possible? It's either divide your energy in different directions, or go for one thing whole heartedly.

TAURUS: Don't look for someone else to solve your problems. You already have the answers inside yourself, and this week you could accomplish a lot more than you imagined without outside help, just by tuning into your natural, basic intelligence – your wise heart and kind mind.

GEMINI: Sometimes we make awful choices and by grace they succeed. Other times even the most carefully prepared plans backfire spectacularly. With Mercury retrograde for the next three weeks the wild-card factor applies, and it's best handled by a friendly acceptance of chaos.

CANCER: After Mercury retrogrades this Thursday, messages may go missing and signals get mixed. If misunderstandings arise, appreciate that everyone's doing the best they know how – and while that might be particularly unimpressive, it never helps to take things personally.

LEO: Mercury going retrograde this Thursday tends to slow things down, and it's best if you find yourself pushing at things to pull back. Ease off. Retro Mercury's more about maintenance than hard driving – less about getting places and more about staying put to regroup.

VIRGO: Unlike Virgos, this week's people are likely to walk out on problems rather than work them out. Understand that others may handle stress quite differently than you, and they need to be handled differently too. Expanding what's right will get better results than concentrating on what's wrong.

LIBRA: This week people are likely to be emotional about the erosion of democratic principles, critical of The System and why wouldn't they be? Interesting them in the peaceful path of art, amour, Venus sports and spiritual discussion won't be easy – but as a Libran that's your brief.

SCORPIO: On this date Scorpio Vivienne Leigh won an Oscar for playing Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With The Wind. Your performance could be equally oscar-worthy this week if you can actually get those tumultuous emotions working for you. How you behave will dictate the direction of the rest of your year.

SAGITTARIUS: Your energy might feel a bit dispersed, diffused and diluted, and the Sag arrow seem like it's being fired underwater this week, but don't worry. Though things are somewhat slower than usual hitting the mark, what you do achieve will be significant and far-reaching.

CAPRICORN: During the three weeks Mercury retrogrades you'll experience life as being out of alignment if you try to push things. Essentially this is a time for looking inward and reflecting on where you're heading. It's also worthwhile double-checking your information this week.

AQUARIUS: The onset of retrograde Mercury slows down this week's pace to what could be an enjoyable breathing space. Stay flexible – not too locked in, booked up and busy – so you can take advantage of some fabulously unexpected random chances.

PISCES: Consumer purchase complications double during Mercury retrograde, so postpone big buys till after March 25. If you can't, then pay very detailed attention to the fine print. Same goes for signing contracts, starting commercial ventures or making promises you'd have trouble keeping.

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Horatio Bitemark

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One day last week exercise hove into view, like a strange pirate ship on a wavering horizon. The plinths in the reading room of the Myocum clubhouse were being replated with 22 carat gold, and the fuss was too much to bear. Besides, the company of chaps can grow stale on the odd occasion and a chap needs to seek out pastures new.

With this in mind I had a telephonic exchange with Miss Cynthia Dragonseed, the local organiser of the Desperate and Dateless Ball, and she kindly agreed to reacquaint me with the ancient and venerable art of bushwalking.

'You will be required to stride out and breathe vigorously, Bitemark old dear,' said Miss Dragonseed.

'Of course, dear lass,' I replied, secretly choking back a hard lump of fear.

I took one of the Mercedes from the clubhouse garage and picked up Miss Dragonseed from her weekly poker game at the Filthy Rich Bitch Witch Covenant, a sort of female equivalent of the clubhouse, with a good deal more raucous laughter added. We motored up Coolamon Scenic Drive, pausing momentarily while Council re-engineered a landslip to withstand several bunker busters at once, and thence cruised into the hinterland and its superabundance of trees. The byroads became more corrugated as we headed to Minyon Falls. We passed a brass plaque indicating where a Kombi had disappeared into a pothole for several days and was only found by the Rosebank Speleology Club's perseverance. At last we parked in the Whian Whian Conservation Area and began our descent from the falls' top to its base.

It was not long before Miss Dragonseed, who once took second place in the Lamington National Park Trudgers Cup, began to disappear from view in front of me, as I ambled along, hoping to recreate the contemplative state of Wordsworth among the Lakes or, better still, Coleridge's opium-inspired dream before being so rudely interrupted by the man from Porlock. I kept my bearings during the descent by spotting glimpses of Miss Dragonseed's red Versace

dress dashing like a dragonfly between giant eucalypts. I realised with some trepidation that the descent would be the easy part.

By this stage a chap was perspiring – Miss Dragonseed remained resolutely radiant – and finding breath at a premium. The scramble over giant boulders to the falls' base was a sore test for a chap's ancient joints but the young lady seemed to float over them like that martial arts lass in Crouching Banknote, Hidden Offshore Currency, or whatever it was called. The view was worth it of course – a delicate veil of water falling from a distant sky, its mist refreshing our upturned faces. We noted the vast stretches of time involved in said water wearing away the rocks at the falls' base, and marvelled at the pool receiving like begging hands the benediction of the cold spray.

The upshot of all this, gentle reader, was a forced march uphill to Minyon Grass and thence back to the carpark, Miss Dragonseed on nimble feet gone from view altogether, my heart beating in my ears like a drum while leeches relieved me of excess blood in my feet. The reward, in the end, was a visit to Club Fed at the Federal general store, a superior establishment by anyone's standards. Miss Dragonseed ordered the BLT, I the wombat burger, and we toasted our good work with bottles of Coopers Pale Ale.

'See how good food can taste when you've earned it, Bitemark?' said Miss Dragonseed with a charming twitch of an eyebrow.

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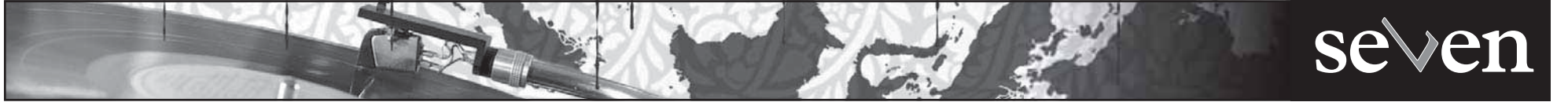
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Robert has the business in his blood, his father having acquired then secured a reputation as the finest purveyor of fresh fruit and vegetables in Perth for decades, sought out by all the local restaurateurs. Driving up to the Brisbane markets regularly, Robert personally chooses whatever is best and in season, his guiding principle, and so from week to week the deliveries will change. For \$55 you receive a large white box from which may spill white-fleshed nectarines and peaches, plums and grapes and melons and blueberries, bananas and pears and lemons, sweet potatoes and green beans, Spanish onions and fat bulbs of garlic, peppery rocket and baby cos, avocados and truss tomatoes. This constituted most of the treasures in the box I received; my friend Amanda tells me that hers had included basil, mint and asparagus. The quality is magnificent and for two people there is enough to stretch out over a fortnight. When I think about the amounts which may be spent at supermarkets on fresh produce – and the word 'fresh' I use here advisedly – I see immediately where the better value lies.

It is not only the convenience, either, of having your shopping done and delivered for you – it is that element of surprise. Much as I love an ingredient to suggest a dish, I love the way that whatever delights emerge from the Fresh Fast box will decide my future cooking. For three days in a row (be-

cause I do love a ritual) I dined on fantastic salads composed of so many vegetables that I nearly forgot about the protein component – I forced myself to enrich the dressing with some crumbled fetta cheese.

Amanda with all her basil made lots of pesto, and served visitors bruschetta with ripe crimson tomatoes and squeaky garlic to accompany their drinks. Deliveries are on Mondays and Thursdays and boxes of flowers may also be ordered. Sarah – whose own experience in the hospitality industry is extensive – usually slips a newsletter into the box or a clutch of recipes utilising ingredients therein, adding to the overall great value of this enterprise. Their phone number for orders is 0427 677 983.

SNIPPETS

According to The Sydney Morning Herald's 'Good Living' section (21 February), 'the degustation has risen to become an essential part of a... restaurant's repertoire...'. Degustations are a monthly fixture at Bang Thai in Bangalow, where diners get to taste five heavenly dishes with matching wines (and a vegetarian option) inside or outside this stylish little venue. The next one is scheduled for March 3 but make sure you reserve a table as they book out quickly.

If I weren't being seduced elsewhere on the night of Valentine's Day I would have permitted myself to be romanced at the Backroom of Byron's Great Northern Hotel, whose unlikely surrounds were transformed into a space of intimacy and romance, with candles on tables set with linen and a superb dinner cooked by chef Massimo Scalas. Such was its success that more of these intimate little dinners, Mediterranean-inspired, are planned for the future, and I for one look forward to the next.



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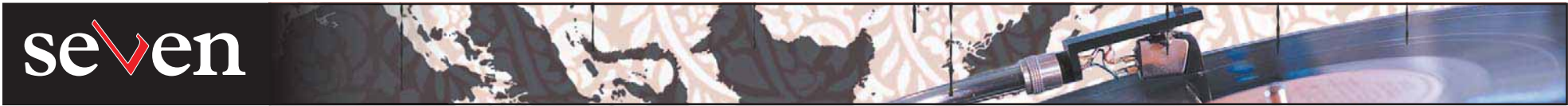
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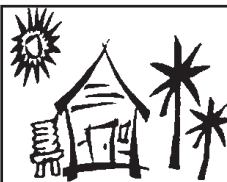
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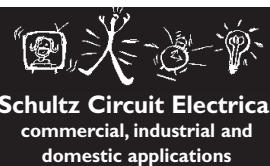


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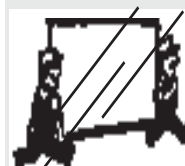
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All interested persons are invited to make written submissions concerning the proposal to the Manager Crown Lands NSW PO Box 272, Grafton 2460, within twenty-eight (28) days of the date of this advertisement.

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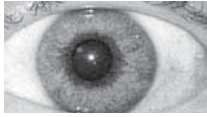
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SHARE ACCOM.

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BEAUTIFUL old Queenslander in Federal village, share with 1 other, 2 rooms \$160pw, n/s, veggie garden. Phone Susana 66884451

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MULLUM 1 room, acreage, views, no dogs \$115pw + exp & bond. 66843907

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BYRON Cooper Street, 2 people/couple \$220pw no bills. Phone 0401302343

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FEDERAL 5 bedroom plus studio house, great views, massive lawn space, new carpet & paint \$450pw. Phone 0414663669, 66884724

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Funky fully-furn beach house, 2brs plus sleepout, one street back from Clarks Beach, walk to centre of town, situated quiet location, avail now for approx 5 mths \$380pw. Ph 66215446 between 8.30 & 5 ask for Kerry.

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BEAUTIFUL 3br, 2 bathrm, spacious & light elevated home in lush bush surroundings in Byron Hills, avail 15 March \$375pw + bond & refs. 0421954299

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HOUSES
2 br cottage with sleepout,

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PRIVATE HOME in Byron CBD or Paterson/Massinger/Belongil for local business couple, preferably with private garden, view, pool, long lease up to \$800pw, references available. Phone 0438809556, 66809720

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Please apply in writing now. We want to make a speedy appointment so that you can spend some time with the sales rep you will be replacing (the one with the romantic interest) and get you trained in the logistics and procedures of the job so that you can reach your weekly targets by 4pm on your second day. Yes, we want someone who is THAT keen.

OK third day then.

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MARGARET MUSGRAVE

We, Margaret's loving family sincerely thank our relatives and many friends for their expressions of sympathy, love, prayers, cards and support and everyone who attended her funeral. Please accept this as our personal thanks. Ray, Shirley, Diane, Meg, Raymond and families.

DANIEL JOSEPH SCARRABELLOTTI Joe, Helen and Ben wish to sincerely thank everyone for their kindness, comfort and sympathy after our loss of Daniel.

Your thoughtfulness, friendship and support during this time is greatly appreciated.

*'Always in our thoughts
Forever in our hearts.'*

THANK YOU

WE WITH TO THANK

The nurses and staff at Mullumbimby Hospital and Murwillumbah Rehab for the excellent care and attention during my recent stay. Thanks for cards, flowers, visits, meals and drivers from our wonderful friends especially Heather and Karen who have been unselfish in their support during the last five months. Barbara and Col Mudge.

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News Extra

Debriefing meeting approves NYE changes

Louise Beaumont
It was a short and positive NYE debrief last Wednesday night, with neither residents nor business owners raising any major concerns. In fact, only about half of the usual numbers showed up to express themselves.
There was complete agreement on the success of the low-key community and family style event that brought in 2006, and unanimous support for the alcohol prohibition.
There were mixed views about whether this year's quieter NYE was responsible for a downturn in business. Some business owners even reported an increase in profits, perhaps due not to an increase in customers but rather to there being different clientele than in years before. Others agreed that the relatively quiet celebrations insignificantly affected their turnover, if at all, with other factors being the true cause of loss of business over the new year period.

A general retail downturn was reported nationally, and police note that petrol prices have made people rethink their holidays, with a marked reduction in day trippers to the area. In addition, there are numerous new shops in Byron which of course affect sales figures from year to year.
Mayor Jan Barham said of plans for next years celebrations, 'We are hoping to reduce the official area even further this year in order to lessen the disruption to visitors, locals and shopkeepers. We hope to concentrate celebrations at the top end of town, simultaneously reducing the need for road closures and emphasising the feeling of togetherness when the clock strikes twelve. We are looking to organise it so that Lawson Street can remain open to traffic, with less need for traffic barriers generally.'
Jan Barham adds that although everyone agreed fireworks were not an appropriate way to bring in the

new year, there was a call for some kind of recognition mark for the start of the new year, something to bring everyone together at the stroke of midnight.
Among the suggestions at the meeting were a countdown to midnight, similar to the capital city celebrations, and a laser show at the light-house.

Calling would-be baristas

If cafe culture is your thing, and you need to learn coffee making skills to break into local employment, Byron Youth Service in conjunction with Oska Café, is offering a one day training course for young people in the Shire.
Starting from the Zentvelds coffee plantation, you will descend into Byron where you'll be learning the ins and out of coffee making and all the other extras required to make you a great employee in a local café. Positions are limited to 10 people.
The course will be held on Thursday March 9 and costs \$50 with concessions available. For bookings, call Simon on 6685 7777.

New work on display

Case @ piece gallery is showing the work of the emerging artists John Campion, photographer from Lismore, and John Walters, ceramacist from Mullumbimby. The exhibition is called JOHN X TWO.
John Campion's work utilises the contemporary mediums of photography and digital print processes to explore historical connections with the tradition of the still life genre by the Old Masters. His formal arrangements of still life objects evoke the calm reverence of this subject matter. The rich tones of photography printed with contemporary digital processes continue this tradition in a blend of old and new.
John Walters produces intriguing and beautiful vessels that explore the nuances of light through white porcelain. Whimsical forms such as sea creatures, baby doll heads and floral motifs animate these intimate white vessels. The vessels are wheel thrown porcelain utilising repeated patterns in nature and with additional hand building and carving give delicate and intimate works.
JOHN X TWO formally opens on Saturday, March 4 from 5pm- 7pm at the Piece Gallery, 105 Stuart Street, Mullumbimby and continues until March 28.

Pin This Up Community notices

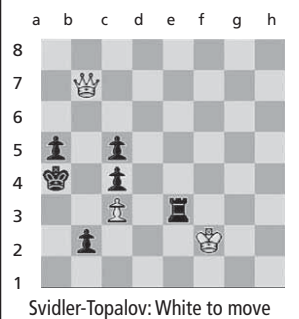
Missing urns
Durrumbul Hall is missing two urns. If you have any info on the matter, call Gloria 6676 1805 or Helen 6684 5202.
Mullum youth recreational facility
Welcomes all members of the community interested in the youth of our town to our meeting on Wednesday March 1, Old Mayors room above SES. Contact Ra 6684 3697.
BEACON meets
March meeting will be held on Thursday March 2 at St Finbarrs School at 7pm.
Byron Toastmasters
Thursday March 2 and on first and third Thursdays of the month at the Uniting Church, Byron Bay at 7.15pm. Ring John 6685 1917.
Mullum Anglican cake stall
In Stuart Street at the taxi rank on Friday March 3 at 9am.
Suffolk Park Dunecare
Working day on Saturday March 4 at 9am. All welcome. Phone Helen 6685 4964.
Latin Moves at YAC
For 12 to 25 year olds Ali from Red Hot Salsa holds classes at the YAC every Tuesday from 4.30pm to 6pm, \$4 per week, bookings essential. Phone Ali 6680 7091 or YAC 6685 5775.
Baywrite Theatre
Next meeting Saturday March 4 at Byron High School. Play reading and our founder Peg Gloor's 80th birthday. \$2 entry includes play reading and refreshments, please no presents. Phone 6685 7995. Baywrite is also calling for submissions of short theatre pieces for Hot Shorts 2006, held in July, first prize \$1000. The pieces can be any kind of performance including standup, circus, music. Entries close in April. Info www.baywrite.com
Byron Gem & Lapidary club
Meeting March 4 at the club workshop, Tyagarah Airport. Free classes on Saturdays and/or Wednesday nights. Enquiries Kevin 6677 1059 or Ray 6680 4053.
Rainbow Dragons Abreast
Invites any breast cancer survivor and/or their supporters to come and try dragonboat paddling at 8am Sunday March 5 at Lake Ainsworth, Lennox Head. Look for the pink flags northern end of the lake.
Clean Up Australia Day 1
Annual clean up of Cape Byron Headland Reserve on Sunday March 5, 9.30am to 12pm. Volunteer registration is required immediately prior to clean up. Turn up on the day with gloves, hat, sturdy shoes, sunglasses and sunscreen and register. Enquiries to Andy Robinson 6685 8565 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
Clean Up Australia Day 2
This Sunday March 5, 9am-noon, at the Cumbebin Wetland Reserve in Byron Bay. Meet on the corner of Butler and Somerset Streets, Byron Bay. Gloves provided, but don't forget sunscreen.
Bruns stargazers
Free first quarter moon observing on Sunday March 5 around 7.15pm or if cloudy Monday March 6 at The Terrace, Brunswick Heads. More details call the Cosmic Couple, Marie and Philip 6684 2448, 0413 779223 or www.starrynight.com.au
U3A Ballina/Byron
Poetry and Writing group will meet at 10am on March 7 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads. Enquiries 6680 1163.
Friends of Feros
Meeting on Tuesday March 7 at 2pm at the Feros Village, Marvell Street, Byron Bay. Friends of

Feros is a support group for Feros Care which provides vital care for the elderly folk of our community. Afternoon tea follows. Enquiries Nola 6680 1234 or Kaye 6685 6786.
Byron Autumn Club
Join Byron Bay Senior Citizens each Wednesday and Thursday for carpet bowls, cards, games, morning tea and lunch for \$3.50, \$2 to join. Bus from Brunswick Heads each Wednesday, pick up around Byron Bay bus stops also. For pick ups call 6685 8247.
Byron Shire toy library
If you have a spare few hours a week or every other week to help with a range of enjoyable and exciting activities, please call Rose Gould 6685 4303.
Subsidised cat/dog desexing
If you are the holder of a Centrelink pension or health care card and are struggling to afford the cost of desexing your pet, we may be able to help. Please ring Animal Welfare League on 6684 4070.
Brunswick Quota
Quota International of the Brunswick Valley meet on the first Thursday of each month in the Ocean Shores Country Club at 7.30pm. Phone Sheila for info on 6684 2487.
Mullum Creek Landcare
Working bee Sunday March 5 at 9.30am. Bring tools, gloves, sunscreen and water. Morning tea with cake provided, all welcome.
Cat loving volunteers needed
If you have a soft spot for cats and can spare a couple of hours each week to help out at our shelter in Billinudgel, we'd love to hear from you. Please phone Jane on 0431 016 689.
Cancer support group
The Byron Bay Breast Cancer Support Group meets on the first Wednesday of each month,

12.30pm at the Senior Citizens Hall in Marvel Street, Byron Bay. Next meeting is March 1.
Brunswick Probus
Brunswick Valley Probus Club will meet on Tuesday March 7, 10 am at the Ocean Shores Country Club for the AGM. Enquiries 6680 1748
Brunswick Toastmasters
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month, 9.45am to 12.15pm at the SDA Hall, cnr Shara Boulevard and Banool Circuit, North Ocean Shores. Enquiries to Craig 6685 0165.
Brunswick World Day of Prayer
Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church on March 3 at 10am. The children's choir from Brunswick Heads School will sing.
Ocean Shores Art Expo
Artists, filmmakers and anyone who wants to help create the 3rd annual expo are warmly invited to the Ocean Shores Country Club, Wednesday March 8, at 7.30 pm.
Practising Artists Network
PAN promotes visual arts in Byron Bay. Monthly meetings at the Byron Bay Services Club, 6.30 pm. The next meeting is Wednesday March 8. Please note change of date from the 1st Wednesday of the month to 3rd Wednesday of the month after this month's meeting.
Women's resource service
Is calling for women performers to entertain women and children on International Women's Day on Wednesday March 8 between 11am and 2pm. The event will be held in the Old Civic Centre Park in Mullumbimby. Call Kassa Bird at the Women's Resource Service 6684 4299.
Brunswick Toastmasters
Wednesday March 8, 10am to noon at SDA Hall, cnr Shara Boulevard and Banool Circuit, Ocean Shores. Info Chris Healey 6680 2276.

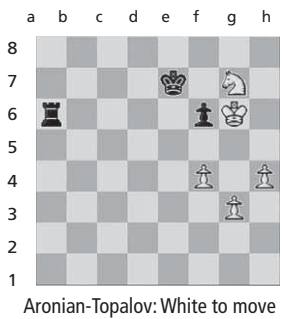
CHES by Ian Rogers

'It was a freak of nature – this guy hardly ever loses,' said Peter Svidler after beating FIDE World Champion Veselin Topalov in the first round of the elite Ciudad de Linares/Morelia tournament which began in Mexico this week.
Svidler's comments came after an incredible game in which Topalov almost saved a position which many players would have abandoned as hopeless.
In the position in the first diagram, Svidler (White to move) with an extra queen, seems to be able to win as he chooses, but he had no chance to relax. **60.Kxe3!** Topalov's first trick seen and avoided; **60.Qxb2?** allows **60...Rf3+!** with perpetual check by the rook, which cannot be captured due to stalemate. **60...Ka3! 61.Qb5!** Most players would automatically bring the king over to help, but after **61.Kd2?** a4! it turns out that there is no way for White to avoid Black stalemating himself with **62...b1(Q)!** **61...a4 62.Qxc5+ Kb3 63.Qb4+ Kc2 64.Qxa4+ Kxc3 65.Qa5+!** Careful to the last. It would have been all too easy to relax and play **65.Qb5?**, allowing **65...b1Q!** with yet another stalemate after **66.Qxb1. 65...Kc2**



Svidler-Topalov: White to move

66.Qf5+ Kc1 67.Qf1+ Finally the pawn falls with check and Black's resistance will be at an end; a great win for Svidler against heroic defence.
Two days later, Topalov's amazing defensive skills were again on display, this time against the young Armenian and world number five, Lev Aronian.
In diagram two, Aronian (White, to move) realised that **57.h5 Kf8** allows Black to hang on but failed to find the narrow path to victory which begins **57.Nh5! Ra8 38.Kg7! f5 39.Kg6!** Instead he played the obvious 'winning' move **57.g4?** but was stunned by the response **57...f5+!! 58.Kxf5 Kf7! 59.Nh5 Ra5+ 60.Ke4 Ra3!** The move Aronian had missed. After **61.g5 Rh3 62.Kf5 Rxb4 63.g6+ Kg8 64.Kg5 Rh1 65.Nf6+ Kf8 66.Nh5 Rg1+ 67.Kh6 Rh1 68.f5 Kg8** Aronian discovered that the two connected pawns were not enough to win, eg. **69.f6 Rf2 70.f7+ Rxf7!** With Topalov short of time, Aronian played **69.Kg5** and tried every conceivable winning idea over the next 45 moves. However Topalov kept his king in front of the pawns and saved the game after a titanic seven hour struggle.
'Make no mistake, this guy really plays like a World Champion,' said Svidler.



Aronian-Topalov: White to move

**Where to play: Byron Bay Services Club, Monday 7-10pm
Mullumbimby Poinciana Café, Saturday 2-5pm**

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Great win for Gort



Fondly described as the 'Pocket Rocket', talented young tennis player from Mullumbimby Stephen Gort (pictured above) is steadily climbing up the Australian rankings after an impressive win in the recent Tennis Australia ranking event held in Bundaberg. Stephen is consistently advancing to the semi finals or better in the 16 and under age group, putting him at the elite level of up and coming Australian talent.

The Bundaberg tournament was a huge step forward for Stephen, where he made his way to the final round without the loss of a

set. In the final he took on Queenslander Blake Sweeney, and staged a spectacular comeback from a disappointing 1-6 loss in the opening set to win the next two convincingly, 6-1, 6-1, proving that he knows how to win matches.

Stephen has been an outstanding prospect since his early days playing in the local far north coast 10 and under competition. At just 16 years old, he is in for an exciting few years battling it out with the top tennis talent in the country, and with his talent, guts and determination, success must be just around the corner.

Crankin what's happening surfside

All Girls Surfriders

First club round for 2006 at Lennox on Sunday. Surf conditions at the start of the day were very challenging, with

1-1.5m waves, a mean shore dump, and a northerly sweep that meant lots of paddling. All competitors must be commended for their efforts in the difficult conditions. Results as follows: junior beginners 1 P Single, 2 A Fuller, 3 G Fuller, 4 D Potts; senior beginners 1 D Kerr, 2 D Bonica, 3 M McNamara; intermediate 1 S Single, 2 J Tranberg, 3 M Beckerleg, 4 L Parkes; advanced 1 S Butler, 2 S Sallis, 3 L Wright, 4 R Bonhote-Mead; longboard 1 M Pentecost, 2 M Bryant, 3 C Stevenson, 4 M Mott. Next club round at Evans Head Sunday March 26.

Surfing FNC

Entries for the regional titles to be held at Yamba on March 11 and 12 will close on March 6. All divisions are catered for from the U14 boys and girls to the over 55 years men.

Top honours for Surfing FNC's Keith Anderson

Continuing with our series on those honoured with life membership of Surfing Far North Coast, today we take a look at the second of those recipients, Keith Anderson, who received his life membership in 1990.

Starting in surfing administration in 1979 with the Byron Bay Seahorse Boardriders Club, Keith's contribution to the sport has been phenomenal. In 1982 he was one of the principal players in the formation of the South of the Border Surfriders Association (SOB).

His list of achievements is lengthy and spans two decades of surfing history, including acting as secretary/treasurer for SOB in the 1980s; the organisation of

National Malibu titles at Watego's Beach and the National Scholastic titles at Cosy Corner. He also organised the first Level 1 Surf Coaching course at Byron Bay in 1987, which led to the training of over 200 coaches up until 2003 when Surfing NSW took over.

Having served as Surfing Queensland vice president for nine years in the 1990s, he organised numerous events for all ages and abilities while continuing to act as administrator for SOB, as well as applying for grants to improve facilities for competitions and events.

He continued to organise a host of top level surfing events in the region, including the Australian Universi-

ty's National Titles at Broken Head in 1992 - Australia's largest double elimination event. He oversaw the shift of SOB from Surfing Queensland to Surfing NSW and becoming Surfing FNC while continuing to boost junior surfing development by taking the first Junior Regional surf team to the National Titles in 1997, where Laurina McGrath and Jock Barnes both came home as champions.

In 1999 he became a vice president of Surfing Australia, and in 2000 was awarded the Duke Kahanamoka Trophy for 21 years of service to surfing, and the Australian Sports Medal for services to the sport. After continued lobbying, in 2004

he finally received cash sponsorship for the Regional Titles and was able to take the event to Yamba, Cabarita and Byron Bay for three rounds of competition.

After 14 years as Surfing FNC administrator, Keith shows no signs of slowing down and continues to organise events, seek sponsorship and work on the development of local juniors, including starting a surf clinic for those who cannot afford the high costs of coaching.

Congratulations Keith, you and your extraordinarily supportive wife Leona are a shining example to us all of what can be achieved with passion, perseverance, and, of course, a good deal of old fashioned hard work.

Moonshiners share the secret of the 'hospital pass'

Darryl Quigley

This Saturday March 4 Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores Rugby Union Club will be holding their own unique version of 20/20 cricket at their sign-on day at New Brighton Oval from 12pm with drinks and food at a cost of \$20 per head.

The sign-on day is an opportunity for new players to mix with old ones and see the dubious delights of the likes of Adam Watson 'doing a Wendell'.

You'll also have to put with an ear-bashing from Stacey Potts who'll tell you all about his three basic qualities as a winger: speed, indifference to inactivity, and the enjoyment

of chatting up girls (touch-line talent as it's known in the trade). Stacey refers to his best games as those in which he has scored a number of dates, not tries. Last year he broke a club record when he arranged five separate dates before half time and met and got engaged to someone else during the second half!

The Moonshiners require players of all standards. On some occasions there will be five games at Mullumbimby on a Saturday in a traffic jam for the rugby tragic. As under 18s can't play senior rugby (ARU safety edict), the Moonshiners will be fielding an under 19 side. Currently

only ten have signed up, so we need double that; if you're interested ring Shane Ivey on 6680 1743.

From this Thursday March 2 and every Thursday thereafter, the Moonshiners will be training on the far field at Mullumbimby Leagues Club. All rugby drills will be practised including the 'hospital pass', which Keelin Jenkins is so adept at. This pass is thrown so that it can be caught just as the opposition's stiff arming, knee high, kidney punching specialist is about to leap upon the unfortunate recipient.

Keelin gave a beauty last year to the 'Pommy Tom' who is alleged to have stolen

his girlfriend. He was the toast of the club when he gave one to Matthew Perry. All enquiries to Darryl Quigley on 6684 7151.

MONTHLY MARKETS

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3rd SUN	Uki	6679 5399
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3rd SUN	L'more Car Boot	6628 7333
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EACH TUE	Organic L'more	6628 1084

FARMERS MARKET

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Mullumbimby's top Little Athletes

Four athletes from Mullumbimby Little Athletics attended the annual zone championships on the Gold Coast recently and achieved outstanding results.

During the two day carnival and from a field of over 400 competitors, Michael Ensor came home with two gold medals in the under 15 boys 400m and 800m. Zali Fung blitzed her competition, winning gold in the 100m, 200m, long jump and triple jump.

Deanna Thompson achieved a personal best jump of 4.06m in the under 12 girls long jump, placing her fifth and was a finalist in the 100m and 200m sprints. Julia Riches won silver in the under 11 girls 100m and 200m, running personal best times in both events. She also achieved a personal best in the long jump, finishing fourth in that event.

Congratulations to Michael, Zali and Julia who have been selected to compete in the state championships in Townsville in March.



Pictured from left to right are Michael Ensor, Zali Fung and Julia Riches. (Absent: Deanna Thompson). All four youngsters achieved outstanding results at the zone championships held on the Gold Coast recently.

Mullumbimby Golf Club

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1st Wednesday of every month, starting March 1st

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\$800 prizes

Open competition

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TIDE TIMES

PHASES OF THE MOON

First Quarter	7th Mar	7.17 am
Virgo Full Moon Ecl	15th Mar	10.37 am
Equinox	21st Mar	5.27 am
Last Quarter	23rd Mar	6.12 am
New Moon Eclipse	29th Mar	8.15 pm

WED High	10.07 am	1.9	Sunrise	6.37 am
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1st Low	10.38 pm	1.6	Sunset	7.19 pm
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Low	3.45 am	0.2	Moonrise	7.35 am
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Low	4.33 pm	0.1	Moonset	8.10 pm
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THU High	10.55 am	1.8	Sunrise	6.38 am
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2nd Low	11.23 pm	1.6	Sunset	7.17 pm
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Low	4.38 am	0.2	Moonrise	8.43 am
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Low	5.13 pm	0.2	Moonset	8.44 pm
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FRI High	11.43 am	1.6	Sunrise	6.38 am
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3rd Low	5.33 am	0.2	Moonrise	9.50 am
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Low	5.53 pm	0.3	Moonset	9.19 pm
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SAT High	12.09 am	1.6	Sunrise	6.39 am
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4th Low	12.32 pm	1.4	Sunset	7.15 pm
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Low	6.29 am	0.3	Moonrise	10.56 am
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Low	6.32 pm	0.4	Moonset	9.56 pm
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SUN High	12.57 am	1.6	Sunrise	6.40 am
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5th Low	1.25 pm	1.2	Sunset	7.14 pm
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Low	7.31 am	0.4	Moonrise	12.02 pm
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Low	7.14 pm	0.5	Moonset	10.37 pm
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MON High	1.48 am	1.5	Sunrise	6.40 am
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6th Low	2.28 pm	1.1	Sunset	7.13 pm
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Low	8.40 am	0.5	Moonrise	1.07 pm
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Low	8.02 pm	0.6	Moonset	11.22 pm
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TUE High	2.47 am	1.5	Sunrise	6.41 am
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7th Low	3.50 pm	1.0	Sunset	7.12 pm
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Low	9.58 am	0.5	Moonrise	2.08 pm
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Low	9.05 pm	0.7		
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Eastern 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

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Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Brown scores winning ride for Byron Bay Boardriders



Yerin Brown, pictured, was the hero of Byron Bay Boardriders when he scored a fantastic nine point wave in the dying seconds of the final round at the Rip Curl Kirra Teams Challenge over the weekend. His thrilling ride gave the Boardriders an outstanding Kirra Teams victory, only their third in the contest's history. Photo Steve Robertson

Australia's premier boardriding club team event with \$15 000 prize pool, the Rip Curl Kirra Teams Challenge took place last weekend attracting 40 clubs from Queensland,

NSW, South Australia, West Australia and New Zealand.

In the closest challenge yet, the result came down to the very last heat of the 76 surfed over three days.

Noosa, Coolum and Byron Bay were all waiting for the performance of Yerin Brown, Byron Bay's last surfer, who needed a win to send the result to a three way count-

back between the clubs. Not only did Brown have to win, but had to win with a total of more than 15 points. This was after both Noosa and Coolum had had the chance to seal victory in earlier heats, however Coolum's Mitch Semple's second place, and Noosa's Ryan Campbell's third place put the two clubs on equal points leading into the last few heats.

With 10 seconds of his heat remaining, Yerin Brown was leading, but only with a total of 13 points, two points less than he needed for a countback. Brown took off, pulled a huge floater, then a deep tube to escape and finished with a closeout re-entry to score a nine point ride and win the title for the third time in the event's history for Byron Bay Boardriders, a thrilling finish as the clock wound down to zero. Noosa came second, Coolum third, and Mereweather fourth.

Evening beach fishing is at its best



Rahima Clark from Lennox Head with the 1.376kg bream she caught using cut bait at Boulder Beach. Photo Lennox Bait and Tackle

Conditions for beach fishing have been excellent recently with afternoon seabreezes dying out in the evenings. A late afternoon low tide has proved very productive with catches of bream, whiting and dart being consistently reported. Best locations have been where the incoming tide has been filling gutters not long after the turn. Using

fresh prawns for bait has been the most successful system, with live worms and pippies also doing the job.

There have been some nice greenback tailor taken from all the headlands from Cape Byron right down to Evans Head. Throwing slabs of mullet or blue pilchards at them at first light seems to have been the way to go,

although 'choppers' have been landed all through the day from Broken Head and Flat Rock.

Jewfish have started to put in an appearance again, with fresh bait proving to be the best for them. Take some sizeable beachworms or jig up some live herring or mullet and try from rocky areas, such as the northern end of Shelley Beach and Tallow Beach if you don't fancy rockhopping, and best results are mostly after dark.

Offshore fishing has been reasonably productive when conditions have allowed boats to get out. From right throughout the region there were reports of pelagics, with mackerel being the most mentioned species. Out wide at the traps, there were plenty of dolphin fish and pearl perch, with cobia and amberjack out towards the shelf.

As the dirty water starts to clear from the river systems, so the mud crabs are coming back, with North and Emigrant Creeks around Ballina and the river through Mullumbimby all working well. Don't forget that dillies are only allowed in North Creek, and can't be left overnight.

Byron Bay Rugby is looking strong

Byron Bay Rugby Club started full training last week with a squad that dwarfed last year's numbers at their peak. With a full team run overseen by both coaches and a solid fitness session, the club's many new players got to see first hand the strength and professionalism

that were the hallmarks of last year's team.

Players also voted to retain two days training a week to allow the team to build its strength and skills rapidly, with sessions to be held at 6pm every Tuesday and Thursday at the Byron Bay Recreation Grounds.

Despite the number of players signed on so far the club is always looking for new talent, or is happy to help new players develop it. Anyone interested in playing rugby union for Byron Bay this year can contact Matt Alexander on 0437 656 984 for details.

SPORTS RESULTS

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men

Wed 22/2 Self selected triples winners: K Marshall, D Proudlock, M Petrou; r/up B Standfield, M Guest, N Condong; K Hosie, R Tonkin, J Hay. Fri 24/2 H'cap cut throat 2 bowls singles winner: M Caldwell; r/u E Beddoes. End month j'pot winner B Batson. Sat 25/2 Pennant trial with Byron: R Northcott 20 def B Vella 14; C Klaverstyn 24 def J Anderson 10; L Wade 19 drew W Earea 19. B/Hds winning o'all. Other trial games: K Marshall 21 def E O'Donnell 16; D Wyborn 31 def D Croft 16. Sun 26/2 Final Minor pairs congrat's to Champs C Pearce, W Evans 19 def F Hill, A Hawthorne 18. John Foster Dynamic pairs Sat 11/3, 12pm start 3 x 10 ends, open to all, contact club 6685 1328.

Brunswick Heads Women

Pennant Season underway 2/3 Proposed Teams: B Wyborn, B Boorman, L McCormick, E Marks; D Batson, S Iversen, M Caldwell, G Guest. C'ship 4's 21/2: M Allard, R Mills, N Philip, L Proudlock 17 v B Rose, D Batson, S Riley, J Keane 15; S Curtis, M Southon, M Caldwell, K Pearcey 17 v M Darby, D Hay, L McCormick, E Marks 14. Social: B Wyborn, B Boorman, 23 v M Darby, D Guest 19; J Loomes, T Rynehart 19 v S Iversen, M Parsons 9. Lucky winners: M Allard, R Mills, N Philip, L Proudlock.

Byron Bay Women

Tue 14/2 social, 9 players to Nth Rviers Dist 50th Anniversary. Tue 21/2, 2 games social bowls, winners: N Wilson, E Baggaley, J Claydon. Ump Seminar at P'ville 20/2. J Ison from RNSWBA lead the seminar. C'ship nom forms for Minor Singles/ Open singles on board, name in asap. Pennants begin Fri, 1st game at home v Condong.

Byron Bay Men

Tue Singles winner: J Anderson; r/up B Lewis; Bulla. Wed Social triples winners: G White, M Barry, P Anderson; r/up J Oski, H Simmonds, J Brooker. Thur Selected Pairs winners: R Macaulay, R Lewis; r/up B Birks, D Aldridge, G Meagher. Twilight winners: N Wilson, E Elliott, J Oski; r/up V Everingham, M Phelps, J Wright. Sat social bowls winners: M Barry, R Hendo; r/up R Orth, P Anderson. No. 2 Pennant side had a good work out at Bruns Sat, No. 7s stayed home and practised. W Earea's team won Dist Triples at Mullum Sun, congrat's. Club Minor Pairs C'ships Sun: win for P Anderson, B Lamont. Fri a'noon Club Open Pairs C'ship winners: B Barks, K Morrow. Check Board for Club C'ship games.

Lennox Head Men

Tues 21/2 Self Selected Triples winners: B Cousins, D Hickey, B McRae 25 d D Gregor, J Moore, L Bartlett 16; r/up C Skennar, B Perkins, M Daley 32 d B Harland, F Allicoat, R Sullivan 10; J Adams, G Simon 30 d P Tressider, R McCarthy 12 consolation 6 pack. Wed 22/2 Twilight Bowls winners: C Skennar, M Daley 8 d K Pringle, K McGuire 7; r/up J Adams, B Evans 16 d J Robinson, B Fraser 5. Fri 26/2 Social winners: D and M Pappas 25 d E Steele, M Hadler 14. Sat 25/2 Club Selected Triples winners: G Grady/also C'ship Game 31 d G Reynolds 17; r/up P Blair, M Daley, G Pascoe 26 d J Swain, L Chaseling, G Simon 15; K Kilby, H Lee, P Wilson/jackpot 24 d B Cousins, M Knott, B Peart 19. Club Pairs: S Prasad, K Torrens 23 d G Brook, B Evans 14; D Taylor Jnr, N Burgess 36 d B Fraser, P Dietrich 11.

Ocean Shores Men

20/2 Paddle Pops winners: L Findlater, T Skelton, P Earl; r/up L Morgan, P Henderson, R Bartlett, D Lawson; P Wood, R Roberts, P Tomaros. 21/2 Twilighters Aust v Norway: A Rainsford, T Larson, M McConville 28 v L Morgan, B Burgess, L Morgan 26. Series Tied 1 all. Semi Final Carsburg 4s C'ship: B Burgess sub, P Henderson, J Gray, T Mitchell 28 v D Whitney, R Roberts, J Sullivan, K Hansen 15; R Ellis, D Perez, W Priest, T Mason 14 v D Matheson, J I'Anson, S Pratt, P Tomaros 17.

Ocean Shores Women

Wed 22/2 Nomads visited, a great day enjoyed by all. Nomads Winning Rink: Peter, Willie, Heather; OShores Winning Rink: N Russell, S Iversen, L Morgan; Friendship Prize Gill, Geoff, W Sprengel. Fri 24/2 Ladies Social Bowls, Minor singles: M Farquhar d P Campbell; lucky rink B Sprengel, D Grant, B Stone; other winners M McConville, P Hems, E Hill Good Luck No 3 Pennant team, 1st rnd Pennants Fri vs Mur'bah.

TBDWBA

Nth Rivers Dist 50th Birthday Celebration Tue 14/2. 290 ladies came to Lismore, bowls at 3 diff clubs, then lunch at Workers Club. Thanks for 50 years of promoting the sport. Tue 21/2 Dist 4s C'ship Final at Bruns, winners: Cabarita team F Turner, M Overall, J Ashford, J Lake/Skip; r/up Cudgen Leagues, L Taylor, S Townsend, M Trapnell, L Fleming/Skip. 13/3 District Executives Meeting at Bruns. 14/3 Group A Pairs Play offs, North, at Bruns. 27/3 President/Secretary/ Treasurers Day at Bangalow. 15/3 to 29/3 C'wealth Games, no C'ships etc played. 10/4 District Delegates meeting at OShores.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley

20/2: N/S 1st Gross and 2nd Nett P Hems, J Skelton; 2nd Gross and 1st Nett M and I Homfray. E/W 1st Gross G and A Withey. 2nd Gross and 2nd Nett P Webb, M Solway; 1st Nett M Kelly, A Tonkin. 25/2: N/S 1st Gross and 1st Nett D Dare, C Johnson; 2nd Gross A and G Withey; 2nd Nett N van den Heuvel, K Westall. E/W 1st Gross C Donaldson, M Solway; 2nd Gross D Grant, F Patterson; 1st Nett A Gray, S Easterbrook; 2nd Nett J Selleck, G Falson. Bruns Valley Bridge Club plays Mon, Sat at Bruns Heads Comm Centre. Be seated by 12.45 for 1pm start. Visitors, new members are welcome. Enquiries 6684 1103 or 6684 6557.

Ocean Shores

22/2: 1st Gross: N van den Heuvel, K Westall; equal 2nd Gross and 2nd Nett P Keyte, L Baldwin; equal 2nd gross and 1st Nett J Hughes, C Chidlow. We play at OShores Country Club Wed evening 6.45pm, be seated by 6.30 pm.

CRICKET

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Seniors

4th Grade vs Lennox: Mullum/Bruns 230, A Cook 52, G Cook 47, fine bowling by M Loane, D Hayes, S Hulitz saw Lennox dismissed for 171. 1st innings win to Mullum/Bruns. Final rnd of

comp this wk. 2nds vs Byron at Thompson; 3rds vs Alstonville Miandads at Rugby Ground; 4ths vs Aston/Allsorts at Loftis.

Mullumbimby/Brunswick Junior

U10 Mullum Stingrays made Finals playent No 1 team Barracudas in a thrilling draw. Presentation BBQ approx 4 wks. U12 Bruns won all games past month, def Ballina. Best batters: Jesse 20 n/o, Scott 13 n/o; Todd 13 n/o; Joe MoM last game 11 n/o, Ricky S MoM 4/7. U16 def by A'ville with wickets/overs in hand, reaching 127 target. Tom McQ 36 Mom, Jake R 27 n/o, Dale H 14, Luke W 13. Luke W 2/7, Dale H 2/15 best bowlers. Great catch Sam W, Aaron B 1/8, Tailah M 1/10, Tom Mc 1/15. Intro Coaching Clinic rescheduled, dates/venue nxt wk.

CYCLING

Byron Bay Freeriders

6th race Byron Criterium Sun 12/3 in Arts/ Industry Estate, Byron. Entry fee \$8, day licences available, 4 grades. Info 6680 9590. Club meeting, Backroom, Hotel Great Northern, 7pm Wed 1/3, all welcome. Road training rides leave clock tower in Byron 6am Tues, Thurs, Sat, fast pace. Sat morning Club ride leaves clock tower 6.30am all welcome, steady pace. Jay takes Nth Rivers Adventure Rides Sun. Contact Jay at True Wheels 6684 1959.

DARTS

Brunswick Valley

Rnd 4, 22/2: Tossa's 8 v WCD's 3; Workers 8 v Shafter's 3; OShores Tavern 8 V Dilligaf 3; Mullum2Pub's Bye. Rnd 5, 1/3: Workers v Tossa's; OShores Tavern v Mullum2Pub's; Shafter's v WCD's; Dilligaf Bye. Delegate meeting Mon.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies

Sat 18/2 Single Stab winner: E Dengate 37; r/up S Slogrove 35. NTP G Parsons; J Griffin. 23/2 4BBB winners: S and R Slogrove; NTP S Slogrove; L Riches; M Allan; B Woolnough. Pro Pin M Essery 6 balls. WBC G Lynn 34; S Kooka 32. Thur 2/3 Monthly Medal Stroke Seeded T Club v B Mules, N Dwyer. 1st T: 8.30am S Slogrove, A Mitchell, G Lynn; 8.36am F Gannell, S Kosaka, N Carsburg; 8.42am M Essery, J Neate, L Riches; 8.48am G Mackay, M Crichton, M Allan; 8.52am R Slogrove, B Mules, A Moser. 10th T: 8.30am L Walker, N Dwyer, R Wilson; 8.36am T Robbins, E Henshaw, B Woolnough; 8.42am H Armstrong, T Batson, J Beer; 8.48am J Stuart, L Froggatt, M James; 8.52am A Smith, M Trivett. 8.58am G Poynting, G McDonald. Table Dty G Lynn, L Walker.

Mullumbimby Men

22/2 Single Stab winner: J Power 41; r/up N Whitney 40 c/b. NTP G Fairs 4 balls. 1st Rnd Srixon Challenge next Wed. 25/2 Red Marker Challenge winners: Gross B Mott 65, Net L Browning 58; r/up: Gross C James 68, Net S Johnston 60. NTP W Ferrier, B Mott; A Snow; L Browning. Gundies B Mott.

Ocean Shores Ladies

21/2 American Foursomes winners: M Byron, B Thompson; r/up V Loomes, M Murray, Long Drive V Marsh; K Jensen; J Selleck. Vouchers to 72. Thur 23/2 18 Hole Stab: J Bartlett 37. Vouchers to 30 c/ b. Sat 25/2 winners: J Gray 41; r/up L McGowran 38. NTP K Lane. Vouchers to 32 c/b.

Ocean Shores Vets

23/2 4BBB Par winners: H Gould, M Brady; r/up J Price, K Bradford. NTP P Thorley; J Stuart. Capt Pin M Brady, VC Award T Tanner; B Spruce. . Scrubbers Ball D Camplejohn, P Osmond.

RUGBY UNION

Brunswick Valley Junior

Sign on Fri 3/3, 5pm to 6.30pm at Bruns Sports Fields. All age groups catered for, all games played Fri night. Fees \$60 or \$110 per family. Bring 2 passport size photos and proof of age. Contact Darryl Quigley 6684 7151 or Kaye McDonald 6685 3416 if you cannot make sign on. Assistance to Coach, Manage etc welcome.

SQUASH

Brunswick Heads

Wed 1/3, Rnd 12. OS Bakery v Cantys Surveyors: B Trivett v S Thompson; L Clarke v G Chandler; R James v W Oliver; R Cross v M Stratton; R King v W Ferrier. OS Glass v Bruns Smash: M Page Smith v B Johnston; M Underwood v L Crandell; P Booth v C Pearce; S Page Smith v J Nicolson; B McCauley v C Johnston. Bruns Pharmacy v Bruns Blinds: S Koop v G Davis; T Wood v I Bissett; J Gribbel v D Runciman; A Li v L Miller; S Moon v Jeff Heers. Mullum Jewellers v Bruns Trophies: S Varty v B Staff; C Sleep v C Staff; C Walsh v P Hill; R Cameron v J Heers; S Truesdale v B Doran. Mon 6/3, Rnd 9, 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 M Cassidy; B Trivett v I Bissett; 6pm B Johnston v S Koop. Div 3: 5pm, J Gribble v W Mahera; 5.30pm M Ottery v M O'Meara; 6pm, R Draper v D Runciman. Div 4: 5pm, R Cross v A Thomas; S Page Smith v R King; A Ronan v C Johnston; 6pm, A Li v J Nicolson. Div 5: 5pm, S Truesdale v S Davidson; B Doran v A Brooker; J Davison v D Williams; M Decarne v A Booth. Phone 6685 1794 to play.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby

Mixed Comp: Rnd 3, Epee d Sabre 65 to 33; Rapier d Cutlass 58 to 53. Mens Comp: Rnd 3, Javelin d Slingshots; Boomerang d Darts; Arrows d Spears. Ladies Comp: Rnd 2, Div 1: Mogul d Luge; Nordic d Downhill; Slalom d Snowboard. Div 2: Figure Skating d Biathlon; Ice Dancing d Curling; Speed Skating d Skeleton. Social Tennis: Ladies Wed 9.15am start. Sat Mixed Social 2.30pm start. All welcome, membership not required. Enquiries regarding coaching Justin 0403 841 241, all other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads

Tue 28/2, Rnd 11 Carsburg Comp: 6pm, Bugs v Nanas; No Mercy v Flash, Starlights v Challeys; Duty Hit and Run. 7pm, Hit and Run v Pissies; Brewers v Lounge Lizards; Duty Bugs. Thur 2/3, Rnd 10 OS H'ware Comp: 6pm, Bob the Builder v Kit Kats; Can't Touch This v Pink Flamingos; Hot Booties v Fudge Puppies; Sharleens v Elles; Duty Triplets, Hot and Sweaty. 7pm, Triplets v Hot and Sweaty; Exodia v Rock Monsters; Asthmatics v Court Jesters; Squiggles Sisters v Kliblik; Duty Bolters, Desperate Housewives, Vixens, Chillii Twist, Nickies, 3 Girls Byes. Phone 6685 1794 to play, beginners welcome.

AUCTION – Inspect Sat 11-1145am**▶▶▶ Beachside Renovator**

AUCTION March 18 at 12.00 pm Byron Bay Services Club. Open House 59 Armstrong St 11-11.45am Sat 4th & 11th March. What an ideal location! This is an excellent property to invest your money, right near the sand & surf as well as close access to the village tavern & shops. Okay, the house needs some work, but the land size is 752 sqm and level. The owners have other things in mind and are committed to selling. There is no more beachside land to be released, so renovation is now the only way to go. This is an opportunity too good to be missed. Contact Neil Cameron on 02 6685 6588 or 0419 274 798 at Ray White Byron Bay

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AUCTION – Inspect Sat 1-1.45pm**▶▶▶ The Views Will Lift Your Spirit**

AUCTION 18/03/06 at 1.00 pm 24 Pacific Vista Byron Bay. OPEN HOUSE Saturdays 1-1.45pm. A fantastic solid two level home offering 5 bedrooms soaring cathedral ceilings, two bathrooms, two separate living areas, double garage and in-ground saltwater pool. Imagine watching frolicking whales from your own private decks, sipping gin slings, reading your favourite novel or simply relaxing by the pool after an exhausting day at the beach. If these are a few of your favourite things this property is your new home and a must to inspect – with sensational views to Broken Head – the views will definitely lift your spirit. Contact Janis Perkins at Ray White on 6685 6588 or 0438 841 122.

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AUCTION – Inspect Sat 2-3pm**▶▶▶ ‘Hillview’**

AUCTION 18/03/06 Byron Bay Services Club at 12.00pm. Open for inspection Sat March 4 & 11, 2-3pm. 64 Billinudgel Rd, Billinudgel. Private 40 acre elevated retreat with breathtaking 180° views with two modern, spacious homes positioned to take in the stunning ocean views. Both homes are immaculate and offer open plan living and include three and four bedrooms, two bathrooms, double lock up garages plus many other features. This property is only a short drive to the beach, Byron Bay and 30 minutes to Coolangatta Airport. Also included are income producing bananas, avocados, paw-paw and mangoes plus a large dam & sheds. Call Neil Cameron at Ray White Byron Bay 0419 274 798 or 02 6685 6588.

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Land at Ewingsdale

- Very scarce 4,000m² (1 acre) of vacant land
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Elders Bangalow p47
35 Rankin Drive, Bangalow. Sat 1-1.30pm.

LJ Hookers Byron Bay p46
27 Beachcomber Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 11am.
48 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11am.
29 Brandon Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 11am.
19 Corkwood Close, Suffolk Park. Sat 11am.
114 Quarry Lane, Ewingsdale. Sat 11am.
4 "Vue" 22 Mahogany Dr, Byron Bay. Sat 12pm.
160 Bangalow Road, Byron Bay. Sat 12 pm.
41 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 12pm.
17 Brookview Court, Ewingsdale. Sat 12pm.

Gail Fuller Real Estate p44
143 Burringbar Rd, Burringbar. Sat 1.30-2.15pm.
7 Old Pacific Highway, Burringbar. Sat 12-1pm.

AUCTIONS

Elders Ballina p47
• 19 Southern Cross Drive, Ballina. In the Richmond Room (behind the Ballina Library in River St.) March 18.

Elders Bangalow p47
• 1-4/9 Colin Street, Bangalow. March 18.
Open house Wed 12-1pm and Sat 2-3pm.

Ray White Byron Bay p43
• 64 Billinudgel Road, Billinudgel. At Byron Bay Services Club. March 18 at 12pm.
Inspect Sat 4 & 11, 2-3pm.

• 24 Pacific Vista, Byron Bay. Auction March 18. Inspect Saturdays 1-1.45pm

• 59 Armstrong St, Byron Bay. At Byron Bay Services Club. March 18 at 12pm. Inspect Sat 4 & 11, 11-11.45am.

LJ Hooker Pottsville Beach p43
• 4 Elfran Avenue, Pottsville Beach NSW 2489. On-site March 11 at 2pm. Inspect 2pm every Saturday & Sunday or by appointment.

Byron Botanica, an oasis in town

Byron Botanica is a unique development set on over three acres of rainforest and melaleuca trees. Lot 5 is on 592sqm and is a natural haven, yet easy walking to Byron town centre and the beach. Interesting, architectually designed homes that provide for rainwater catchment and grey water recycling are used on the site.

This development leads the way in modern sustainable design and demonstrates how satisfying and easy it is to live in harmony with the environment. In a world of increasing water shortages, living sustainably is the only viable option.

Priced at \$330,000 the property is available through Gail Fuller at Gail Fuller Real Estate on 0418 441675 or 02 6685 5285.



Great use of space,with more left over

This new rendered block home is on a generous ½ acre block that backs onto rainforest. Beautifully manicured lawns and gardens surround the smart design of two bedroom home with wide wooden balconies and wooden deck connecting to a separate, fully self-contained studio apartment.

Features include glass louvres, quality floor tiles, ceiling fans throughout and aircon in the master bedroom and apartment. To top it all off, the property is a one minute drive or about a 10 minute walk to the idyllic shores of Bingil Bay Beach and the Coral Sea. With plenty of room to put in your pool and add to the landscaping, this property is worth the trip to Far North Queensland.

Contact Exclusive Agent Melissa Thurgood at Ray White Mission Beach on 07 4068 7488. Mob: 0414 458 846. \$320,000 Negotiable.
melissa.thurgood@raywhite.com



Create a dream home

One of Kingscliff’s most sought after streets. This three level home is offering the growing family room to move and the opportunity to create a dream home. Set on a block of 642 sqm facing Sutherland Street and entrance via Hungerford Lane.

This property offers four bedrooms, study/storage room, sunroom, sunken lounge and a games room. On offer is an ideal lifestyle, renovate to your own taste or build your dream home with DA approval to build two new homes. This is an opportunity not to be missed. Leave the car at home and walk out your back door to Dreamtime beach or be amongst the alfresco restaurant, trendy cafes and shopping that Kingscliff has to offer.

Contact Mark Zwemer at the Kingscliff Professionals Real Estate on 0428 717 034. Price \$850,000.



Tranquil timber home

Stunning timber home made of western red cedar, located in small cul-de-sac. Featuring two bedrooms with a study upstairs. Downstairs boasts an open plan kitchen, dining and living room opening onto a large verandah overlooking the natural setting. A fireplace to keep the cold at bay during winter, a large carport and a water tank for the garden complete this home.

The 1745sqm block gives you privacy and seclusion with the added advantage of being in close proximity to all of Ocean Shores facilities. Not to mention the possibilities of a block of this size - extension, dual occupancy or studio just to name a few (STCA).

Listed to sell at \$420,000. Call PRDNationwide Ocean Shores on (02) 6680 4400 or our listing agent Peter Abbott on 0407 801 462 to arrange an inspection.



Don’t dream it... live it!

This beautiful home is located at Broken Head just minutes walk to Suffolk Park and is surrounded by natural coastal scrub abundant with native birdlife. It has all utilities, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living areas, office, work shed and double car garage. Ocean and lighthouse views are captured through the mature trees assuring your picturesque setting is complete.

The residence affords good living conditions year round with its secluded, unique setting and spacious contemporary design perfect for the family to enjoy.

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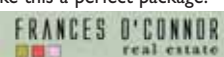
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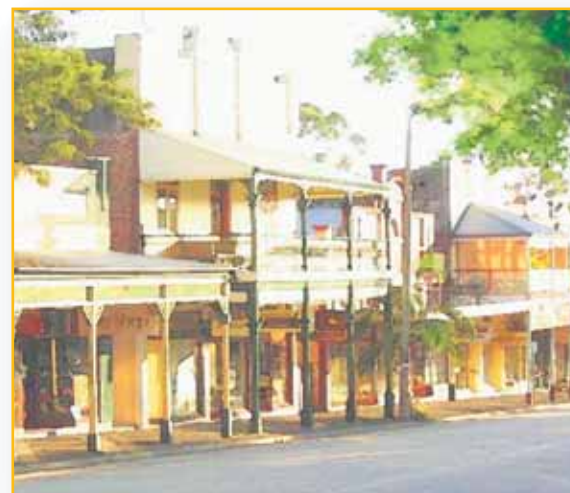
Bring The Family

This roomy and comfortable double-brick home on one acre in a quiet part of Mullumbimby is custom-made for family living. Secluded, but with a community feel, it has four good-sized bedrooms, a rumpus room, office and lounge room with fire. Add to this a huge flat block of land, outdoor patio area with barbeque facilities and a pool with a large area around it, and you have the ideal family home, all within a few minutes' drive to shops and schools. A lovely long driveway through cultivated gardens, double garage, resealed and repainted roof and new septic system make this a perfect package. Contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 02 6685 7617. \$795,000



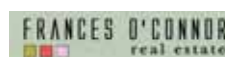
A Modern Classic

Open house Sat March 4 from 12.00 – 1.30pm. Ideally located in one of Bangalow's best streets, this light-filled, Federation cottage has been tastefully transformed into a stylish and modern home. Elegant period features are fused with modern comforts and timeless detail. Pressed-metal 10ft ceilings grace the generous living areas, and stunning hoop-pine french doors lead out to extensive decks. A low maintenance tropical garden ensures you're free to enjoy the tranquility of the setting, with Bangalow's vibrant markets, cafes and shops a short stroll away. One of the finest properties available in this sought-after area. Contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 02 6685 7617. \$729,000.



Bangalow Investment Opportunity

Very attractive 73sqm homeware shop in heritage Bangalow's main street showing steady returns and with a large developable hammerhead block behind it. There is an exciting opportunity here to build retail, commercial or restaurant premises behind the present shops. Extensive preparatory work has been done on the development and plans are available. Photo: King-Prime. Contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 02 6685 7617. \$850,000



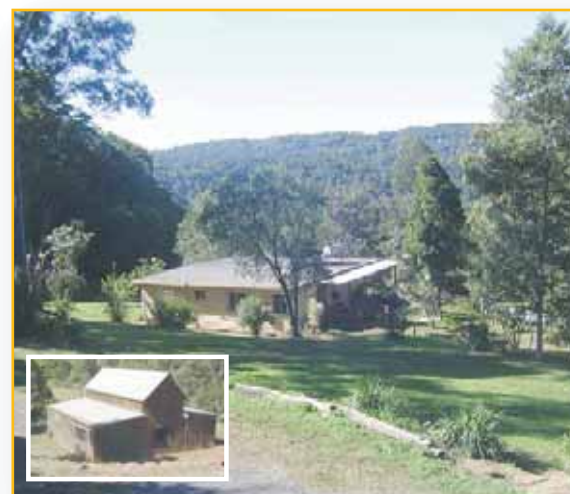
High Exposure, High Quality

Auction - Sat 18 March, 2006 in the Richmond Room (behind the Ballina Library in River St.). 19 Southern Cross Dr, Ballina. This 1733sqm site features front and rear access, large modern building with spacious air conditioned showroom, rear warehouse and loading area plus another two areas with high roller doors. The 3 tenants are on new leases giving an excellent income. There is ample off street parking. The owner reluctantly needs to liquidate this blue chip asset. Everyone in Ballina is aware of this landmark property in the Southern Cross Industrial Estate. For further details call David Sommerville at Elders Ballina on 6686 8000, 0404 461 536 or visit www.eldersballina.com.au



Charm & Character

Set on almost one acre at Rosebank, this quaint timber home is in an idyllic private setting. It has french doors, wide verandahs, timber floors and high ceilings - its renovation potential is huge. Contact Brian Grant on 0408 800 555 or Morag Page on 0403 498 648 at George & Fuhrmann. \$395,000 - \$410,000



The Hidden Valley

Lovely open plan home, set on 5 glorious green acres, with valley views in a beautiful, peaceful setting in Upper Coopers Creek, just 20 min. from Mullumbimby. This two bedroom home has a citrus orchard as well as an abundance of established fruit trees and rainforest area, all beautifully landscaped. There is a large two storey timber barn/studio with electricity, water and telephone connected. Lots of water (17,000 gallons) plus large dam plumbed for irrigation, and a covered caravan with deck complete the picture. A state forest and a school very nearby. This property has many special features well worth discovering. Come and see for yourselves! Phone owner on 02 6684 1662. **\$470,000**



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The Very Best Of Bangalow

35 Rankin Drive, Bangalow. Open house Sat 1-1.30pm. Elevated rural views, family friendly location, excellent accommodation & short stroll to the village. Modern split-level home, three bedrooms, comprising sitting room/fourth bedroom or study, two bathrooms, well appointed kitchen & large open plan living/dining area. Ideal for the growing family, includes front and rear verandahs, landscaped gardens and remote double lock-up garage with internal access. Sit back, relax and enjoy! Contact Simon Thomas 0418 223 160 at Elders Bangalow. \$525,000.



Entry Level Bangalow

AUCTION: March 18, 2006. 1-4/9 Colin Street, Bangalow. Open house Wed 12-1pm and Sat 2-3pm. One of the best real estate opportunities in years! These four recently strata-titled units ideally suit the first home buyer or the astute investor. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac and just a short stroll to the village, each unit comprises of three bedrooms, kitchen/meals area, central lounge, front verandah, rear sundeck and single garage. Choice of four units. Affordable property in Bangalow – hard to secure. Buy one or buy the lot, either way, you can't go wrong! Fantastic investment opportunity. Contact Simon Thomas 0418 223 160 at Elders Bangalow.



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Students and teachers arrived at Bangalow School on Thursday morning to find the heavy lunch tables had been stacked into a pyramid overnight. Was this an outbreak of vandalism, a work of art or aliens? Despite everyone's initial amusement, the school wasn't laughing when it found the dismantling operation, involving a crane, would eat up \$1,000 out of already stretched funds. Photo Lisa Sharpe

Australia is the favourite destination of some 600 Chinese millionaires, according to this year's Hurun Report (www.hurun.net). These guys have very expensive tastes, so perhaps the Byron Bay merchants might want to consider a junket – ahem, we mean fact-finding mission – to discover what they can sell the world's new elite (forget fast food and t-shirts made in China). Over the next ten years, tourists from China are expected to become worth around \$5.9 billion annually to us.

In a survey of employees, recruitment company Talent2 reveals that 61% shop online and 28% do so in company time. There are benefits for the employer, though, says Talent2: 'Being able to jump online to buy groceries and pay the phone bill allows employees more time behind the desk.' The phone bill we can understand but there's a certain pleasure in escaping the computer and walking downtown to buy lunch.

Budding writers and writers new to the area would do well to become members of the Northern Rivers Writers Centre (www.nrwc.org.au). The centre stages the fabulous Byron Bay Writers Festival, offers workshops by experts, provides links to more localised writers groups and has a number of published members who can help the neophyte.

The latest feral animal repellent being trialled by the University of Queensland is... tiger poo. The repellent, made of fatty acids and sulphurous compounds extracted from tiger poo, has repelled feral pigs, kangaroos and rabbits and may also deter deer, horses and cattle. We assume the uni will be able to synthesise tiger poo repellent in the future as it's hard to imagine when you get enough tigers to defecate en masse to repel sufficient pests in the wild. Would it be possible to synthesise Satan poo to deter religious cold callers?



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