



More than words to excite the mind

Michael McDonald

By Sunday the Byron Bay Writers Festival was taking on the air of a grungier event – huge gusts of wind and rain threatening the white tents, pads of straw barely protecting the muddied grass. Against this the enthusiasts persisted, high on ideas rather than music or mind-altering substances.

Seekers after truth and fiction had their day throughout the festival, sometimes in the same book. At opposite ends of the chronological spectrum both The Chaser team and artist Margaret Olley attracted big crowds.

There was plenty to intrigue the mind. In the East Marquee I stalked Larry Buttrose as he participated in a panel on research for non-fiction and chaired the discussion on poetry as ‘a willfully stubborn art form’.

At the former, biographer Jenny Hocking gave a fascinating account of Frank Hardy’s correspondence with the actor James Mason. Buttrose recalled picking up Hardy from prison where he had been sent for failing to pay hundreds of parking fines. (The softly-spoken Buttrose was also mid-jihad on postmodern theory, and judging by the appalling definition of history he read out, he has a righteous cause which he enjoined the audience to take on.)

At the latter, the making of poetry was investigated in erudite and amusing detail by Dorothy Porter, Jaya Savige and Peter Goldsworthy filling in very capably for John Kinsella. Porter rejoiced that her poem to a giant squid had been immortalised at a display in the South Australian museum, Goldsworthy challenged us to remember a fragment of a poem, which I think I did: ‘The big



Living treasure and artist Margaret Olley talking about her colourful life at the Writers Festival on Sunday. Photo Jeff ‘When I Plant My Masterpiece’ Dawson

number 4 broke through the pack/ Wearing his IQ on his back’, or something to that effect. More movingly he spoke of the urge to make pattern and metaphor and cited the example of the gorilla Koko who, deprived of a treat, drank from a puddle with a straw and described it in sign language as ‘sad elephant drinking’.

Later at the North Marquee Roger McDonald, Peter Corris and Jenny Hocking explored creating characters and ‘is telling the truth essential?’ under the firm guidance of NSW Writers Centre director Irina Dunn. We learnt more of Hardy’s arrest – sprung from the paddy

wagon by Doc Neeson of The Angels (Hocking herself performed in a band called Elvis Wore Nappies) for a drink at the bar of the famous Harold Park Hotel while dozens of police struggled to restrain an affronted pub crowd outside.

By then, in the space of three hours, I had imbibed as much as I could from the

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Satiristic worship: young bucks Dominic Knight, Chris Taylor and Julian Morrow from The Chaser team pay homage to Satiric Masters Max Gillies and Mungo MacCallum at the writers coven on Saturday. Photo Jeff ‘Rum Chaser’ Dawson

Freight route tipped for Bangalow to Lismore Rd

Lesley Patterson

The upgrading of the Lismore to Bangalow Road as an alternative freight route to the Pacific Highway is being investigated by an independent panel coordinated by the RTA. The Lismore to Bangalow Road could form the northern segment of the proposed Summerland Way upgrade from Grafton to Bangalow which is being supported by the NSW Nationals in a bid to remove heavy goods traffic from the Pacific Highway.

Nationals leader Andrew Stoner told *The Echo* that the upgrade of the Summerland Way ‘between Grafton and Lismore would be a road engineer’s dream as there aren’t many hills to negotiate. It would be significantly cheaper than upgrading the Pacific Highway.

‘The Lismore to Bangalow stretch is somewhat problematic because of the topography. There is a requirement to upgrade the existing road to

some extent already. It may involve an upgrade or an entirely new road,’ he said.

Mr Stoner said the Nationals are supporting a partial upgrade of the existing Pacific Highway to fix black spots and bypass towns and villages such as Ballina, Broadwater and Woodburn. Coupled with the creation of a freight route from Grafton to Bangalow using the Summerland Way, the Nationals believe this could provide an alternative to the RTA’s proposed upgrade options.

‘There are a number of people and communities along the coast who have concerns regarding the proposed [RTA] Pacific Highway upgrade. They don’t want a motorway through their area or heavy vehicles rumbling through their community,’ said Mr Stoner.

While some property owners along the existing highway might welcome such a move, the noise and heavy traffic burden in Byron Shire

would be transferred to residents in the Lismore to Bangalow Road corridor, many of whom are not aware of the implications of the Summerland Way upgrade.

Northern Rivers freight and industry representatives are also supporting the investigation of a Grafton to Bangalow freight route.

‘They have told me the current Lismore to Bangalow Road has its limitations which means that trucks can’t use it so have to go via Alstonville and Ballina to access the Pacific Highway to travel north,’ said Mr Stoner.

The RTA has confirmed that an independent panel is assessing the viability of two options involving the Summerland Way. The first runs from Grafton to Beaudesert, which has been identified as a major freight hub, and the second links Grafton to the Pacific Highway at Bangalow via Lismore.

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Bluesfest scores second Helpmann

Mandy Nolan

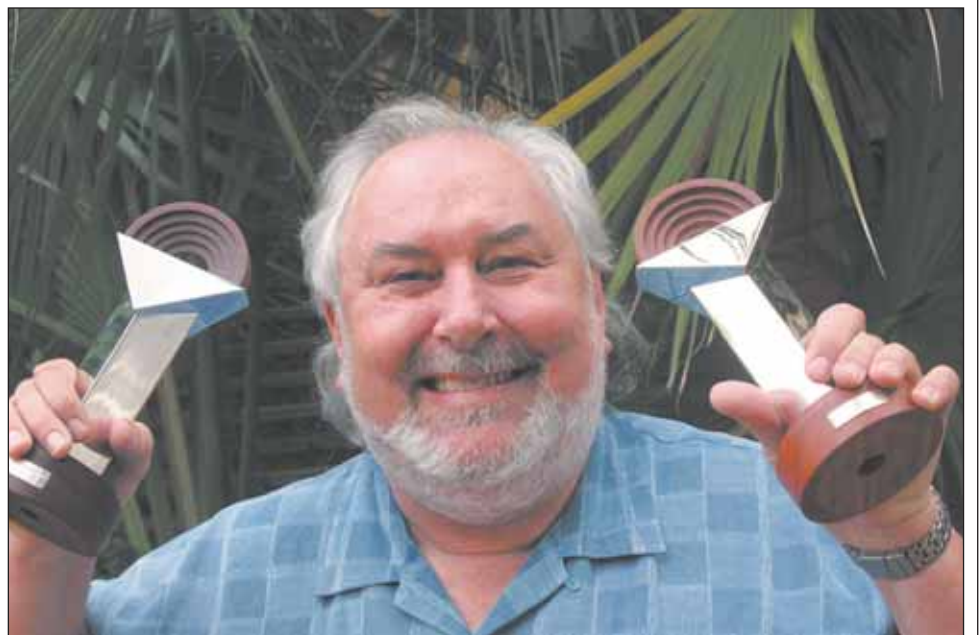
The Byron Bay East Coast Blues and Roots Festival has found itself voted 'best contemporary music festival' for the second year running. Festival director Peter Noble was in Sydney on July 31 to accept the prestigious Robert Helpman Award.

In recent years this festival, which has grown from very humble beginnings, has seen itself twice nominated for the Pollstar Award as the World's Best Festival, alongside mega events like Glastonbury and Monterey Jazz Festival. So how has a regional event located on a footy field managed to have itself ranked as one of the world's best?

Noble credits community connection and involvement as one of the festival strengths. 'We have been very influenced by our community, you always have to listen.'

It's not just local businesses who profit from the success of the festival - local schools, charities and sporting clubs have also been direct beneficiaries. Bluesfest organisers have also implemented green site management strategies, bringing it in line with the positive outcomes of an eco-friendly event, and then of course there's the impressive international and national lineup which attracts a wide demographic and offers our local performers the chance to work alongside some of the biggest names in the world. Who wouldn't love to say they shared the bill with James Brown?

Peter Noble accounts for the 'warmth' and success of the festival with: Its heart and soul is in the black



Blues festival director Peter Noble with the Helpmann awards. Photo Jeff 'I need help man' Dawson

music of the planet. We are trying to put on an event that features music from many cultures and many languages... with so many songwriters from the most famous to the ones we are discovering. At the same time we're not a world music festival.'

There has been much public speculation about the blues festival acquiring a site. Peter Noble is pessimistic about the possibility of ever having community

resolution on this issue.

'I went to a cultural policy meeting this morning [at the Writers Festival] and nothing got resolved. They ended up talking about the United States and the New World Order. Byron Shire needs a festival site. But it's never going to happen. The two sites that currently occur are both a compromise.'

'Some of the things that culturally brand this area and inject millions of dollars

into the economy is the arts.

If you lived in Forbes or Leighton you wouldn't get that. When will we get it? That the arts brings sustainable tourism. Here we are in such an artistic and cultural area with so little focusing. It's tragic that an area bursting at the seams with talent doesn't see that this is the tsunami of the future.'

'How about Byron - the regional cultural arts centre of Australia? If we work on that it would be wonderful.'

Writersfest

From front page

Pierian Spring. How do the marathon thinkers keep it up for three days? Among other things I caught samplings from the discussion of Asian literature and thought how British colonial geocentric our description of the world is. The troubled Middle East is really our Distant Nor'West and the Near North 'above us' is where the new Dickens are breeding.

Above all, for a hacker of ephemera like me the day was an invigorating reminder of how deep the creative mind might plunge given persistence and talent. But to paraphrase Andrew Marvell, whose second claim to fame is having a Byron Bay street named after him, 'At my back I always hear/ The Echo's deadline hurrying near'.

Road plans

From front page

State Minister for Roads,

Eric Roozendaal, has announced that a decision on the final route for the Pacific Highway between Tintenbar and Ewingsdale has been deferred pending the report on the Summerland Way freight route.

Mr Roozendaal made an unannounced visit to the Far North Coast recently to meet with local groups affected by the highway upgrade. A spokesperson for Mr Roozendaal said a decision will be made by September at the latest.

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Collection calendars for August are provided below for those residents who have not yet received their new calendars.

Go to www.byron.nsw.gov.au/WasteCollection.aspx for info or call Council's Contractor, Solo Resource Recovery on 6687 0455.

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URBAN SOUTH

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RURAL WASTE AND RECYCLING

Rural waste and recycling bins are collected fortnightly. Waste bins are collected on weeks highlighted in red. Recycling bins are collected on weeks highlighted in yellow.

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Waste collection Recycling collection

Local News

Students kick the foam cup habit

Alex McAuley

Proving that the simplest ideas are often the best, the canteen at Mullumbimby High School has said farewell to foam after one of the school's students came up with a brilliant idea for more sustainable practice. Cristle Reddell is in Year 10 at Mullum High and became concerned with the number of foam cups being sold with soup and hot drinks over winter. It was a problem that canteen coordinators Kris Sloan-Rummery and Jo Storey were keen to overcome, so they were delighted when Cristle approached them with her plan.

'I noticed that there were heaps of foam cups getting thrown out every day, and my first thought was that we could bring them back to the canteen and reuse them,' said Cristle. 'Then after talking to the canteen ladies, we decided that wasn't a good idea as they would have dregs in them and get crushed in our school bags, so I suggested that we get insulated mugs instead.'

Kris and Jo got the support of the P & C and have since bought 400 insulated mugs and are selling them at



Cristle Reddell came up with the idea to introduce reusable cups for drinks and soups. Cassandra Knowlden and Amelia Bradbury are right behind her. Photo Jeff 'Muggins' Dawson

the canteen filled with a hot drink or soup for \$2.50. The kids then keep the mugs and bring them back for unlimited refills for only \$1 each. It is such a simple idea, and while Kris and Jo expected it to be successful, they were overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of the response.

'We got the mugs in on Monday and we've already sold 250 of them and it's only Wednesday,' said Kris.

'We were going through an average of 400 foam cups per week; in the cold weather we could go through as many as 1000 per week, so this is a fantastic way for us to help the environment. We've also had kids bring their own mugs in from home, and that's fine too; the objective is to reduce waste.'

Cristle is really pleased with how things have worked

out as she is environmentally aware and appreciates a clean and tidy school environment.

'I think lots of kids my age are aware of environmental issues and what is the right thing to do,' said Cristle. 'I've noticed that the grounds here are much less littered than they used to be as kids are making a bigger effort to take care of their environment.'

Buttery mental health program in crisis

Mental health is now the number one illness affecting Australia's youth, yet only a quarter of sufferers are getting professional help. After years of chronic underfunding of mental health care services, the federal government recently woke up to the enormity of the problem facing our children and announced a \$69 million injection into mental health projects for young people. However, a

local organisation with a proven track record in providing mental health care is facing closure due to lack of funding.

The Buttery's MISA project helps people with mental illness and drug and alcohol issues, running eight programs throughout the Northern Rivers, as well as providing individual counselling and liaising with other mental health agencies.

Director of The Buttery, Barry Evans, welcomes the federal government's promise of more money for mental health programs but says that he has been unable to access that funding until 2007. His problem is the current funding for MISA expires in October 2006.

Evans has approached every federal minister he can think of but to no avail. Approaches to the state government for

interim funding have also been fruitless.

'The reality is that governments often won't release funding unless it is in line with elections.

'We need funding this year and both state and federal elections aren't till next year, so once again our clients, families and carers and other small agencies miss out,' said Antonia Ravesi, program manager of MISA.

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Canoes floated in fundraiser

On Sunday August 13 at 4.30pm there will be a special screening of the highly acclaimed new Australian film *Ten Canoes* at Byron Cinemas. This will be a combined fund-raising event for two community groups, the Friends of the Library (FOL) and the St Finbarr's Primary School's Indigenous education programs.

Almost three years in the making, *Ten Canoes* is the result of a collaboration almost as extraordinary as the film itself. The actor David Gulpilil, who narrates the film, asked director Rolf de Heer to make a film with his people, on their traditional lands near Raminging in the Northern Territory. The inspiration came from a series of photographs of the region and its people taken in the 1930s by anthropologist Dr Donald Thomson.

The FOL are raising funds for a brand new Byron Shire Library, to be built on the site next to the Courthouse, corner of Lawson and Middleton Streets in Byron Bay. As this site was a negotiated exchange between the Arakwal and Byron Shire Council, it seems very appropriate to celebrate the start of an even more concerted effort at fundraising for the new building with this exquisitely crafted film, which provides a unique insight into Aboriginal culture.

Over the past five years, St Finbarr's Primary has significantly raised the profile of Aboriginal education among students, teachers and the



Coordinator of St Finbarr's Indigenous studies program, Greg Flint, and Jay Pearse, president of Friends of the Library.

parent community. An active Indigenous Issues parent forum organises a range of NAIDOC celebrations at the school each year including visiting performers, mural painting, story tellers and bush tucker BBQ and is fund raising to create a bush tucker garden at the school's new Broken Head Road site.

The school is in the process of reviewing Aboriginal perspectives within the curriculum, updating resources for Aboriginal education,

and training teachers in Aboriginal cultural awareness and competency. Activities are undertaken with the advice and support of Delta Kay from the local Arakwal community.

Ten Canoes is rated M. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 concession, and are available now at Byron Cinemas.

Mullumbimby chamber wants you

The Mullumbimby Chamber of Commerce is inviting all businesses, whether chamber members or not, to a special general meeting on Monday August 14 at 6pm at the Middle Pub.

Businesses are invited to get involved in the upcoming Mullum Under the Stars Christmas promotion and Carols By Candlelight, to be held in December. Cr Peter Westheimer will also be there, outlining plans and progress on the Civic Hall restoration.

For more information on the chamber, visit www.mullumbimbychamber.com.

Byron fete

Mothers, grandmothers and students have been busily preparing for the craft stall at this year's Byron Bay Public School's fete on Friday August 11, 1pm-7pm for a great afternoon of fun.

There will be Old MacDonald's Farm, rides, showbags, chocolate wheel, a giant raffle, and fantastic prizes which have all been generously donated by our local businesses.

Local businesses support Street Cruise



Left to right, rear, Chris Harper, Coast and Country Liquor, Helen Buckley, Beach Hotel, and Deborah Pearse from Street Cruise. Front, local youth Jade Harris and Emily Sutherland.

Byron Youth Service would like to thank the local businesses that have made donations which will enable the harm minimisation program, Street Cruise, running. So far The Great Northern and The Rails, Beach Hotel, Byron Liquor Supplies (Lawson St and Plaza Bottle-shops), La La Land and The Balcony have all made sub-

stantial contributions. Destiny of Byron Bay have also donated a complete spring makeover voucher for \$2,000 to be drawn on September 29 and locals can support the program by buying tickets. 'We are very grateful for the support from these businesses,' says Street Cruise. 'So far we have not met our target amount of \$10,000

which is needed to keep the program going until hopefully government funding comes through near the end of the year.'

Street Cruise is aimed at keeping our local young people safe on the streets of Byron on Friday nights. Anyone wishing to make donations please call Deborah on 6684 3086.

Mathew takes out the Mallams TV



Mathew Clark of Mullumbimby Creek was the lucky winner of Mallams's recent shopper competition. The prize was an \$2500 LG 26" LCD TV which suited Mathew as he had been looking around for one in the week he entered the competition to replace his 18 year old TV. There was only one prize winner in the State, and Marea Leeson (right) and Janelle Gollan (left) of Mallams were happy it was a Mullumbimby local.

Earth 'n' Sea celebrates 30 years

Hans Lovejoy

In a world dictated by corporate economic structures, local business Earth 'n' Sea Pizza & Pasta Restaurant is showing the big fast food franchise companies a thing or two. This week the Byron iconic restaurant turns 30, and keeping in with the original spirit of Byron, Earth 'n' Sea has demonstrated that success lies in being community minded.

For a start, they have resisted the growing business trend to employ transients at low wages. 'It might cost us more in wages, but adds to customer satisfaction and the

welfare of community,' says co-owner David Woolsey.

Apart from providing local jobs, the progressive business duo of Denise and David are committed to financially empowering the local business community. 'Local suppliers come first,' Denise said. Regardless of the additional cost when choosing to support local suppliers, Earth 'n' Sea Pizza & Pasta Restaurant maintain their commitment to the community and encourage other local businesses to follow.

From recycled pizza boxes, Bio-Degradable Grease Traps and organic cleaning prod-

ucts, Earth 'n' Sea are Green Partners with ReGenesis' bio-recycling service and have an effective in-house recycling system.

Surf culture has always played a role at Earth 'n' Sea including the sponsorship of several surf clubs and surfers from the Byron Bay area. Says David: 'Supporting local endeavour is an important part of our business. Believing in community is essential, we feed the Street Cruise workers every Friday night because they are doing a admirable job for our kids, and many a night ends with a trip to the park with left-over food.'

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Rural development plans fail to impress Main Arm residents

Lesley Patterson

A property development proposal for 48 houses doesn't sound large by general standards, but to the tiny community at Main Arm the idea is 'horrific'. There are currently only 12 houses in the picturesque settlement of Main Arm Village and a further 20 are scattered around the surrounding paddocks, according to the president of the Main Arm Residents' Association, Shona Murray.

Over ten years ago sleepy Main Arm was identified by Byron Shire Council as a location for more development in its Byron Rural Settlement Strategy or BRSS. Nobody paid much attention at the time, but a couple of years ago a company called ReGenesis put in a proposal to develop some of the land and was later joined by four other local landholders.

Community title

The wheels on the rezoning process can move slowly at times and it has taken until August 2006 for Council to exhibit detailed development proposals for Main Arm. The plans include 48 new dwellings, 24 of which will be in rural community title developments and the remainder are planned for a denser village zoning.

Five different landholders are involved, however the largest are ReGenesis and the Davies and McIvor families.

Anyone who has the time to wade through the weighty exhibited documents will find that the total potential of future development in the area is given as up to 90 houses.

'There is a need for more development,' says Shona Murray, 'but the density proposed is horrific. It is going to change the face of this place beyond recognition. We've surveyed the village



Main Arm residents Shona Murray and Brian Knuckey outside the ReGenesis site, part of development plans for the area. Photo Jeff Dawson

and greater village and the only people in favour of it are those whose land has been identified as developable.'

'Main Arm village is flat. Anywhere that ReGenesis is proposing [to develop] is elevated and we will get a sense we are being loomed over,' Shona Murray said.

Loss of farmland, construction noise, possible pollution and increased traffic levels are some of the issues that Ms Murray says are concerning local residents.

Upgrade promise

To sweeten the pill of more development, the proposals include the promise of infrastructure improvements such as upgraded creek crossings, road works, traffic management measures, more car parking, landscaping, walkways, the provision of public open space and recreation facilities and an upgrade to bushfire facilities.

Council's director of planning, Ray Darney says that developers will pay for the majority of the infrastructure works detailed in the exhibited documents, but says there will be some contribu-

tion from existing residents. He added that the cost of the improvements is yet to be fully calculated.

A Council sponsored information day was held last Saturday to help residents come to grips with the detailed proposals and a second session is planned for Wednesday August 16 from 3pm-5pm followed by a public meeting at 6pm.

Ray Darney says the community's position will be 'taken into consideration, but Byron Shire Council will be looking at the planning issues and Council's strategic position must be given due weight. What's happening out there is in line with the BRSS which was adopted in the past and has been with Council for a number of years'.

'Excited'

Danielle Leonard from ReGenesis told *The Echo* that she is happy that the plans have finally reached the public exhibition stage, a lengthy wait since submitting the rezoning proposal in 2004.

'We're really excited and happy that it is going to pub-

lic exhibition and know that the community is keen to see the proposals,' said Ms Leonard, adding she is satisfied with the 26 houses outlined in Council's plans (13 in the village area and 13 in a rural community title development).

'The previous DCP [Development Control Plan] would have allowed for 25 lots which we felt was far too much so we have taken that into account. We initially had 18 village lots but there was a reaction from the community to which we responded by chopping them down to 13.

'We are happy with 13 village houses and 13 rural houses but not happy with the restrictions on clusters.'

Clusters

To restrict the impact of dwellings on productive farming land or revegetation projects, the BRSS stipulates that houses must be clustered in groups of at least three. Within each cluster, buildings must be placed within a 160 metre diameter circle, a regulation which ReGenesis has taken exception to.

'It doesn't allow any sensitivity to the land, it doesn't help us to place the houses in the best environmental position. We support the concept of clusters but think the circle is too small,' said Ms Leonard, who detailed other concerns involving the lack of privacy for home owners and the negative effect on purchasers that houses which are positioned too closely together might have.

The Main Arm Residents' Association says it is holding a public meeting this Saturday, August 12 at 2pm at the Main Arm shop to discuss the proposals and help residents with their submissions to Council.



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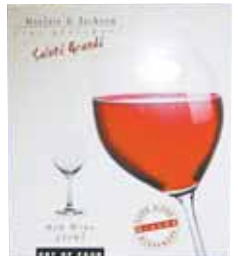


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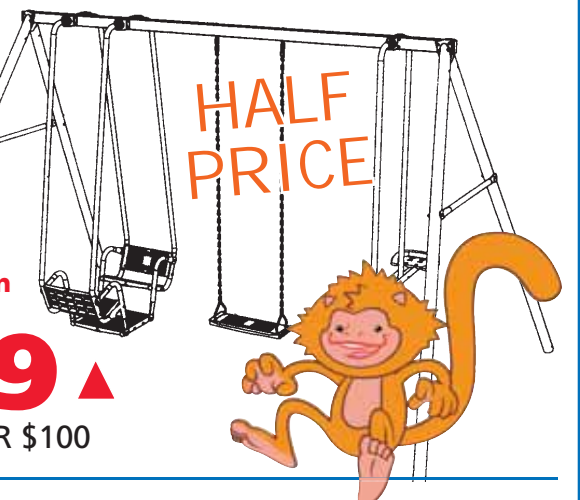
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Congratulations to Bangalow identity Frank Scarrabelotti, who celebrated his 109th birthday last week. He is seen here with wife Nell travelling in the Bangalow Billycart Derby parade.

Bird Buddies stage awareness night

The Belongil Bird Buddies (BBB) are hosting a photo exhibition and information night on Saturday August 12 at Oski's Artspace Byron Bay to mark the start of the Belongil shorebird breeding season. The exhibition will continue over Sunday and Monday.

The exhibition and information night are to assist the local community in awareness of the issues facing the shorebirds of the Belongil

Estuary, as well as marking the start of the shorebird breeding season.

'The night will officially open the breeding season for most of the shorebirds at the Belongil Estuary, including the endangered Little Tern and Pied Oystercatcher, and many residential shorebirds, some of which have already started nesting,' said Belongil Bird Buddies member David Pont. 'For these birds to have a chance of survival, it is

imperative that beach users have an understanding and awareness of the birds' needs, and that's what we would like people to walk away with.'

The information night will feature a projector showing of still photos of the shorebirds, both at the Belongil and at other sites along the coast. Local ecologists will be on hand to talk about the many different shorebirds and their life cycles.

Submissions support mart DA

Over 2,000 submissions have been received by the NSW Department of Planning in response to a development application for a new supermarket in Station Street, Mullumbimby. Approximately three quarters of the submissions support the proposal said a spokesperson for the Department of Planning on Monday.

'The Department will now prepare an assessment report which will take into account the submissions received. The report will then be considered by the Minister for Planning in his determination of the proposal,' said the spokesperson.

One of the submissions opposing the application by Chris Mallam and Ray Musgrave was from Byron Shire Council planning staff. Council planners had previously recommended approval of a rezoning application by some members of the Mallams supermarket family, when it came before Council last year, stating that the proposal was in the public interest. However at that time Councillors voted to refuse the application after community concerns about traffic, amenity and flooding issues.

'It is submitted that it is indisputable that there will be a significant loss of ame-

nity to surrounding residents,' says Ray Darney, Council's director of planning in a report to Councillors which will be discussed today (Tuesday).

'The proposed development will create a divided CBD with land in the residential zone between the development site and the existing CBD.

'Impacts on the residential amenity will be significant and the residential land will become a candidate for CBD expansion,' Mr Darney says, adding that it 'will substantially and irrevocably change the local character by replacing vacant railway side land with a retail precinct comprising a building of great bulk and scale with associated visual impact and generating significant traffic on small local roads.' Concerns

were also raised about the impact the development might have on the established unofficial town bypass along Station and Tincogan Streets due to the extra traffic generated, as well as the location of the entrance to the supermarket close to Tincogan Street.

According to a Council run survey of local residents and businesses reaction to the current proposal is mixed. Over half of the businesses surveyed opposed the development but there was a very even split between shoppers who objected to and supported the proposal.

Council staff have drafted conditions of consent in the event of an approval to the current application.

The Echo contacted Chris Mallam however he declined to comment at this stage.

Need to go to court?

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Shifting the freight burden

Byron Shire residents, particularly those at Bangalow, are not likely to be as enthusiastic as Nationals leader Andrew Stoner in embracing the idea of using the Lismore to Bangalow road link as a means of shifting freight from the Summerland Way back onto the Pacific Highway. It means those further south on the highway get some relief from heavy traffic noise but it merely shifts the burden into the Byron hinterland.

The enthusiasm of the Nationals and the local freight industry has infected the RTA which is coordinating a panel to investigate the project. The big question is, when do the residents of Byron Shire get consulted on this proposal?

There is definitely a case for fixing the alignment of parts of the Lismore to Bangalow route for the benefit of the local freight industry and commuters alike – it can get pretty hairy on a wet day. However, there are alternatives to moving all freight towards the coast after Lismore. Certainly Byron Shire residents would appreciate any freight heading for Brisbane and other points north taking a route to Beaudesert instead.

In the meantime a decision on the Tintenbar to Ewingsdale highway upgrade has been deferred while the Summerland Way freight route is being investigated, obviously to the chagrin of those residents waiting on that decision. We can only hope roads minister Eric Roozendaal sticks to having the matter resolved by September.

Learning about government

Politics can seem pretty boring, especially given the current standard of debate among politicians. We get the politicians we deserve, it is said, and the contemporary malaise may be partly accounted for in the general lack of understanding of good governance.

The thrillingly-named Joint Standing Committee on Electoral Matters (www.aph.gov.au/house/committee/em) will be quizzing the federal Department of Education and the Australian Electoral Commission this week about their strategies to improve the quality of teaching the theory and processes of government and electoral education in schools.

Committee Chairman Peter Lindsay said the committee gained a valuable insight into the challenges of electoral education and the teaching of civics during a recent visit to schools in Alice Springs. 'Judging from the views expressed by students at school forums, there is still a lot to do in the area of civics and electoral education in schools,' Mr Lindsay said.

'Where students elect to take on subjects that cover civics, students seem more interested and engaged. Where students do not have any civics included in the curriculum, they are more likely to say they "don't know enough to care about it".'

Given that politics can to a large extent shape the nature of our society and our relations with other countries, it makes sense to make the teaching of civics a compulsory item on the curriculum. While we're at it, why not teach senior high school students logical thinking as well so they're not taken in by the spurious arguments of some politicians?

What it takes to lose power

At the wonderful Byron Writers Festival at the weekend a desperate true believer asked me what the Labor Party had to do to win the next election.

The quick and pessimistic answer is that it probably can't: the conditions simply won't be there. But to have said that would have been too depressing altogether, so I waffled a bit about the need to be ready as an acceptable alternative if the economy collapsed or the government self-destructed.

However, given that both major parties and the media have already put themselves into election mode (a bit like celebrating Christmas in July, but that's what turns them on) the question perhaps deserves a more considered answer: so here goes. Readers who feel that talking about elections barely half-way into the government's term is an exercise in futility should now turn to the sports pages.

The accepted wisdom among amateur pundits is that oppositions don't win elections; governments lose them. But actually it is a little more complicated than that. A change of government by popular election requires several things to happen at the same time, and this is a very rare event. Indeed, in the last fifty years it has only happened three times: in 1972, 1983 and 1996 (in 1975 the new government had already been appointed by the governor-general before the election was held, so Malcolm Fraser faced the voters as Prime Minister – a huge psychological advantage).

Certainly, to lose an election the government has to be seen as having passed its use-by date; it need not be

actively hated, but it must be out of puff, and preferably out of touch as well. That is a necessary precondition for what has become known as the It's Time effect: the electorate feels ready for a change. But that by itself is seldom enough. The social researcher Hugh Mackay has identified two additional circumstances needed before the voters actually take the plunge.

One is that they have to be hurting, and this usually means the hip pocket nerve. The economy must be, if not

economy down – as if an opposition had that power. But for the propaganda to work, there have to be weaknesses and grievances to begin with, and these are beyond the power of any opposition to manufacture.

A vigorous government in a thriving economy is in an almost impregnable position, no matter how heinous its other crimes. As long as they remain prosperous and they believe the government when it assures them that they will stay that way, a regrettable number of swinging voters

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by Mungo MacCallum



in actual recession, at least heading downwards with the fear of worse to come. This in itself will not always cause enough voters to switch sides; they may decide to stick with the devil they know, at least for the time being – although they seldom forgive and forget entirely, as Paul Keating found out in 1996.

Which brings us to the third necessary factor: the opposition has to be seen as competent to take over government. This is the only one of the three over which the opposition has any real control. Certainly it can – and must – draw the voters attention to the weaknesses of the government and exploit them as much as possible; equally it must dwell on the voters' grievances, real or imagined, while avoiding the terrible political crime of talking the

will happily forgive the imprisonment of children behind razor wire until they go mad or the betrayal of their fellow citizens to illegal imprisonment and torture. This may dismay other Australians who are still appalled by such cruelty and brutality, but do not constitute a majority.

They do form a sizeable base on which Labor can and should build. But to form government Labor needs to convince at least some of the swingers that it can do as good a job looking after their mortgages as the incumbents – and that's about all it can do. Then it has to wait for at least one of the other two conditions to come about.

The good news, if the onset of national misfortune can ever be called that, is that one is getting close; the hip pocket

is starting to twinge. The huge level of personal debt, in part an unintended consequence of the deregulation of the banking system and the subsequent hysterical competition for customers, has left a lot of victims; the last interest rate rise pushed quite a few to the edge, and another would be disastrous for them. My own feeling is that this is unlikely to come – in the past the Reserve Bank has admitted a reluctance to take measures which might have serious political consequences for the government. But if it does, John Howard, elected on the slogan of Keeping Interest Rates Low, could be in real trouble.

It could even be enough to destabilise the entire government; the Nationals especially are already close to panic about petrol prices and, despite the apparent settlement of the leadership issue, there are still quite a few Liberals who would like to see the Dear Leader do a bit of squirming – not enough to lose an election, of course, but once these things start they can get out of control.

So it is not entirely impossible that the political gods might start to turn against the Howard government by the time the election comes around, and in spite of having the huge unearned advantage of being able to decide its timing (well, until the end of next year) the Prime Minister may have to go to the people in a mood of something approaching crisis. If that happens, all Kim Beazley will need to do is to present the acceptable alternative, that is, turn a gang of factional misfits into a team of respected administrators.

That's all.

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Our welfare

It's high time John Howard stopped wasting billions 'chasing small change and demonising the poor' (Letters, August 1) and did something about the spending of his ministers such as the ab fab Ms Fran Bailey, Minister for Spending, oops, Tourism. Last year this minister spent over \$73,000 of our money touring the planet, shopping and visiting her daughter.

Louise Doran
 Ocean Shores

■ What is the 'welfare' argument really about? What is the government really elected for, if not to ensure the 'welfare' of the people? What is the government actually doing for the welfare of the people?

Creating policies that will increase permanent jobs? No. Making up for this through providing enough support for a minimum standard of living? No. Providing effective employment assistance and training? Ena-

bling people experiencing disadvantage and disability to enjoy the same living and employment opportunities as those without? Valuing and adequately supporting sole parents who are often single-handedly raising the children that our government tells us we need so badly? You guessed it - the answers are 'no', 'no' and 'no' again.

The facts, if you are interested in them, are that the average investment in employment assistance for each long-term jobless person has been cut dramatically over the last decade. Australia's social security payments are already low and have been falling, and fewer people receive them than other comparable countries. People on the dole are living at 30% below the poverty line, on average, despite receiving the maximum level of Rent Assistance. People on pensions aren't doing much better.

Studies have shown that the Job Network program is very ineffective at getting people into suitable and legal permanent employment. The government is pushing profit rather than quality assistance as the main goal for Job Network providers. For example, providers get \$4,000 for every 'hard to place' person they breach and replace with another. How much real assistance and training could

be made available for that person, instead, for that same amount?

At the next election, vote for a party who genuinely cares about people and a sustainable life on the planet for our children, rather than just the next big 'donation' from big business. If you would like to get a bigger picture of what's really been happening over the last five years, check out the archives and press releases on the ACOSS (Australian Council Of Social Services) website.

Eleanor Sharman
 Brunswick Heads

The vision thing

John Howard, last week's birthday boy, ten years or more in the job... makes one wonder how long we will allow this little puffin' billy to take us down the tunnel of his vision, narrow, dark, and expelling fumes dangerous to workers, students, asylum-seekers, unemployed people, single parents (and their kids), people with disabilities, David Hicks and peace activist Scott Parkin sent home to Texas without explanation.. not to mention indigenous people, feminists and fresh air enthusiasts.

Jill Keogh
 Federal

Undervalued

The Census is with us again and did you know that the

statisticians, politicians etc do not classify pregnancy, childbirth, child-raising, home duties etc as work and is not included in the Gross National Product. How dare they!

Eg Question 38: 'In the main job held last week, what was the person's occupation?'

A. If you are a stay at home parent/partner your occupation is... Domestic Engineer, Family Consultant, Workforce Nurturer, Taxpayer

breeder/producer, use your imagination for your job title (anything but Home Duties, it doesn't count as work).

And, of course, it is unpaid work that the government gets for nothing but without it the government and the nation would collapse.

Peggy Balfour
 Mullumbimby

Speak up

With Education Ministers Julie Bishop and Carmel

Tebbutt making positive noises concerning literacy and numeracy, it's heartening to report that local governments throughout the Northern Rivers area have been pulling their weight for some years past, especially in the field of improved speech standards among primary level students.


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ing excellence in oral communication, a skill which will stand recipients in good stead for the rest of their lives both in business and socially.

While the Education Ministers stress the desirability of young students reading more books, much greater value can be achieved if the youngsters read out aloud both in school and at home, hopefully with corrections and encouragement forthcoming from teachers and parents.

Students should be aware that affectation is a no no – it is simply a case of making the most of what you've got, endeavouring to speak clearly, distinctly and fluently.

The National Speech/Communication Day is nominally August 31 and has been in train for the past ten years. Though it is almost impossible to quantify the effectiveness of this campaign in the Northern Rivers area, it is reasonable to assume that the receipt of a speech award might inspire a young person to make a conscious effort to raise his/her conversational standard and thus enjoy much personal benefit as a consequence.

Richard L Kidby
Mullumbimby

Give peace a dance

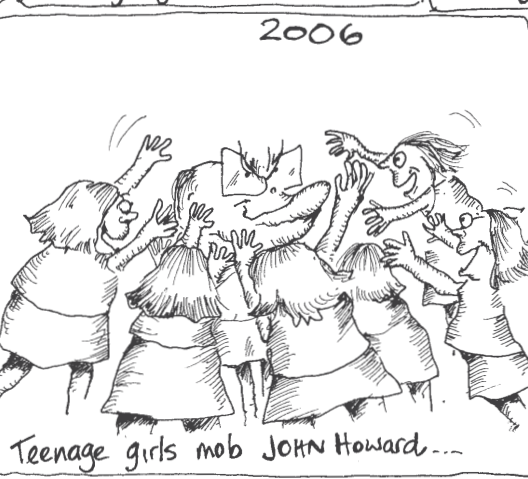
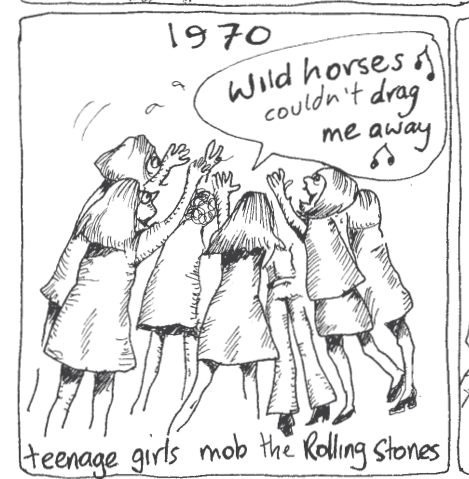
In response to *The Echo* publishing the plight of The Aunty Program, Electric Forest has nominated it as the registered charity for the upcoming global Earthdance event to be held in the Byron Entertainment Centre on September 16 – 100% of the profits from this event will go to Aunty this year. Last year The Uncle Project received \$2,450 from the bush doof event.

Earthdance is a unique, synchronised global dance for peace occurring in over fifty countries worldwide and a rare concentration of peaceful, non-violent goodwill. This year's focus is the acknowledgement of the wisdom of indigenous elders worldwide. More information about the event can be found at www.electric-forest.com and the intent of Earthdance at www.earthdance.org. If you want to contribute in any way please contact me on 6688 2350 or through the web links.

Duncan Shipley-Smith
Upper Coopers Creek

All good

What are the implications of the statement 'it's all good!' (one of the current memes



passing through our mind-space?

Do we deconstruct it in terms of Genesis 1:4, 1:10, 1:12, 1:18, 1:21, 1:25 and 1:31, or through the metaphor of Eastern enlighten-

ment whereby it shows your understanding that 'it is what it is', and that is good, thus encompassing and transcending the dilemmas and dichotomies inherent in every system?

What, then, is our frame of reference? How do we understand the history unfolding before our eyes?

The benefit of our intelligence seems to be that we can stuff up with astonishing regularity on an ever-increasing scale.

On reflection, 'it's all good' may just mean 'don't get me started!'

Jim Nutter
Main Arm

For the birds

From the angry tone of Suzie Deyris's letter in last week's *Echo* you would think my motivation in writing letters on the ceremonial release of birds was to offer a gratuitous insult to the late Peter Saulwick and his family. This seems to me a very paranoid interpretation of my comments – what possible reason would I have for doing this? My interest was solely in the welfare of the birds.

I am pleased if the birds from the funeral all reached home safely but it is as much good luck as good management if they did, especially for white birds.

If white birds made it all the way from Sydney they must be very lucky birds indeed. Because of their high visibility, white birds would never be used either

as message carriers or in pigeon racing. Even natural coloured pigeons are very vulnerable to predation and I'm told that hawks and eagles are often shot along prospective routes of pigeon races to protect the released birds.

One of the reasons the peregrine falcon is still so rare in the south of England is that they were nearly all shot during the Second World War as the losses of message carrying pigeons was so high it was affecting the war effort.

So to my way of thinking even the release of homing pigeons is not a morally neutral act.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

Whale tragedy

The tragedy of the Cabarita whale calf stranding is in fact a travesty so deeply disturbing, still raising ire and frustration in people aware of what actually happened, that I feel duty bound in the best interests of cetaceans to question how such fatal decisions and protraction were sanctioned by NPWS – and call for an open inquiry and public forum to ensure such unwarranted process and outcomes are avoided in the future.

Instead of returning the

What to do with the rail line?

I refer to the letter concerning rail-trails (letters, August 1). While I applaud the proponents of this idea for their desire to see that the rail corridor is utilised, I can't help but feel that this concept is out of touch with community sentiment.

During my involvement with the TOOT campaign over the past two years I have witnessed overwhelming support in the Byron Shire for new train services. Whenever I've been to Bangalow, Byron Bay or Mullumbimby wearing my TOOT t-shirt I am always approached by people telling me to keep up the fight and saying that they want to be able to travel by train.

Regardless of any impact on the line infrastructure, using the rail corridor as a rail-trail, bike track or anything else will only serve as an excuse for the government to not return trains. We should also not forget that Casino-Murwillumbah is not

simply another line in the roll-call of old country rail lines being closed.

What has so offended locals about the line's closure is that this is not some seasonal grain line on the western plains, it is a well-populated and rapidly growing area not far from a major city, and with high levels of transport disadvantage. Rail-trails are for old lines with no future, but our line still has a future.

And while vigilance is warranted don't be too concerned about the rail line being sold off. To do this will require an Act of Parliament, and Labor doesn't have the numbers in the Upper House to pass one.

Nick Casmirri
Wollongbar

Let's not be too quick to write off the hard work of TOOT and regional communities in our fight to restore rail services to the line.

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2. Local trains will link many existing walking and bike riding trails as well as making them more accessible and able to be used as viable alternatives to cars for longer journeys.

3. Local trains (the TOOT plan calls for 16 services a day) will be a major boost for tourism in the region and is likely to lead to the development of many more walking and riding trails.

4. Perhaps the most important reason to return trains to our tracks is the combination of rising petrol prices, reducing oil supplies and the need to find environmentally sustainable ways of getting around.

Basil Cameron
Goonenagerry

Crikey? A public outburst of common sense and wisdom from former mayor Ian Kingston, doctor David Miller and healthy artist Raylee Delaney about the benefits of bicycle trails. One hopes that the incumbent mayor takes careful note (Letters, August 1).

If Jan Barham were to ride a bike herself around the flatlands of Mullumbimby she would gain some useful insights. Quality of life would improve for everyone.

That kind of smart leadership would be duly noted.

Crikey #2: This simple proposed political action could lead our community into some positive changes, like producing less pollution, less noise with more exercise as being only a part of the story.

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Stuart Owen Fox
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family would, I imagine, be considering such a case. I was never a fan of "Sladden" but the accusations in this book, appear even to me, to be over the top. It will be interesting to see how it unfolds.

For my part, why bother? My bet is that Grogan is broke and his publisher will have secreted whatever assets they might possess. As for buying the book all I can say is that the \$27 and time consumed in reading it could be better spent doing virtually anything. You will gain nothing from reading this work. It will probably sell like hot cakes.

Lester Brien
Byron Bay

Road funding

The letter from R Taylor of Mullumbimby (*Echo*, August 1) needs some clarification.

The federal excise on fuel is \$14.6 billion and the land transport spending in the Budget is \$2.7 billion – a considerable increase, I might add. The federal excise has been pegged since 1996, so in real terms is declining in value.

The GST does apply to fuel but it needs to be remem-

bered that every cent of the GST collected gets paid to the state governments – every cent. Therefore, it is not possible for the federal government to disperse money it does not keep. However, there is nothing to stop the state governments distributing some of this money to local councils.

The federal government has in place the Roads to Recovery (R2R) funding program that is paid directly to local councils to fix local roads. The healthy state of this year's federal budget allowed the Coalition to double the amount of R2R funding to local councils in 2006-07.

For instance, the Byron Council this year would have received \$467,556 as part of its Australian government R2R funding, but instead has had that figure doubled to more than \$935,000. This money can be spent by Byron Council at their discretion on the roads that the Council believe are a priority to the Byron Shire.

So, in conclusion, 100 per cent of the GST revenue collected from fuel is paid to the state governments, while the federal government has made roads funding a priority

through its own highly successful R2R, Black Spot and other funding programs.

Ian Causley MP
Member for Page

Kangaroo killing

Lucy Ashley (Letters, July 25) googled for information on kangaroo killing and happened upon a website of the Australian Conservation Foundation which regrettably is some ten years out of date. Once there was an 80% male bias in kangaroo killing back in the days when the late Dr Peter Rawlinson was at the ACF.

My information comes from Pat O'Brien, head of the Wildlife Protection Association of Australia, who has recently undertaken an 8,000 kilometre outback tour of New South Wales and Queensland with Mark Pearson and a representative of the kangaroo industry.

Pat O'Brien told me they saw very few kangaroos on that long trip and areas where he was previously unable to drive at night were devoid of kangaroos.

They inspected chillers where the kangaroo bodies are kept overnight. They found that in every chiller, bar one, there were 80%

females and 20% males, in both NSW and Qld. They have photographic evidence of this. The one exception had 50% males and females.

The evidence that Red kangaroos are now down to two years of age and that *all* joeys, both in pouch and at foot, die after their mothers have been killed, comes from Dr David Croft and Dr Ingrid Witte who undertake research on kangaroos at Fowlers Gap Research Station near Broken Hill run by UNSW Sydney.

If Lucy cares to google the website of the National Parks and Wildlife Service and the Kangaroo Management Program she will see that the Service's own figures show how kangaroo numbers have dropped 90% in some areas and down to two animals per square kilometre, which is regarded as quasi-extinction by scientists.

Even where the numbers have dropped by 90% the industry still gets killing quotas on the remnant populations.

According to Pat and Mark's evidence, if you buy kangaroo meat for yourself or your cat or dog there's an 80% chance it comes from a

female kangaroo and there's 100% chance that her babies will have died.

I'd be happy to give Pat's number to Lucy if she would care to contact me. I will also leave her free copy of *Kangaroos Myth and Realities* published by the Australian Wildlife Protection Council at the counter of the Bangalow Post Office.

She will find articles by Dr Croft, Dr Witte and other scientists who tell what is really happening with our kangaroos. It's a national disgrace.

Any other readers who would like a free copy of this book please let me know.

It is completely indefensible to feed your cat and dog with kangaroo meat. It's like the Japanese feeding their cats and dogs whale meat. It's time to stop.

Richard Jones
Possum Creek

Love your enemy

When Australia was considering joining the invasion of Iraq for purposes of deposing an alleged cruel tyrant, there was no miracle of the electronic media bringing his point of view into our lounge rooms. His mother's and his family's points of view were

also absented from us, at a time when we were to make a decision that would cause our complicity in the deaths of 100,000 civilians.

If we had heard those other points of view we may have noticed another side of Saddam Hussein. That information would not have neutralised the cruelties that he imposed upon his countrymen, or made it less a crime, but it may have aided us in seeing that a person is not entirely his dark side. To assume it is, is to lay the foundation of a society immersed in injustice, and to give rise to worldly incarnations such as Guantanamo Bay.

NSW Upper House Member of Parliament Peter Breen was recently forced to resign from the ALP because he expressed love for two of the three men convicted of the horrific murder of Janine Balding in 1988. He said, 'It is a form of love I suppose, to believe in a person, and to work hard for them in the hope they receive mercy as well as justice.'

Did not Jesus say, 'love thy enemy', and did he not also speak of the importance of giving mercy?

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Letters

Pros and cons of state govt caravan park takeover

■ So Iemma Inc has taken a fancy to managing our Byron Shire's four caravan parks on crown land. They've had complaints, they say.

So what's new! Caravan parks are difficult to manage, especially with a mix of residents and tourists.

Our caravan parks do what caravan parks on the coast have done for decades. They provide affordable holidays for country people who travel east and city people who travel north and south. Many of these tourists have been coming to the same parks with their families and friends summer after glorious summer. It's a tradition. We like it. They like it. What a shame our Ministers don't like it.

According to the *Echo* report of the government audit, Byron Council has been slack. They should be

providing a much more upmarket product.

Don't do it, Minister Kelly. Don't take our parks and make them upmarket. Look what happened to First Sun, when Council briefly contracted out the management of the parks. It now has a legacy of 17 two bedroom holiday houses lined up on the sand dunes, blocking the view from the rest of the park, and where two adults and two children can taste the joys of park living for, yes, up to \$1,435 a week in the summer holidays.

Could we please stop chasing the big tourist buck and keep providing quality holidays for campers and ordinary families?

Sandra Heilpern
Byron Bay

■ Well, here we go out of the

frying pan and into the fire – the takeover of the management of some of Byron Shire's caravan parks and the Beach Café site was very predictable, as we all know Byron Council is really not a capable council. Look at their track record, especially the Beach Café fiasco, which could have been easily operating now if they used just common sense. Shame on them, they certainly are masters at creating problems!

But now with the Lands Dept in charge who knows what will happen? One only has to look at their track record, just for example the Sandhills site and their gross mismanagement of that precious area.

Meanwhile our Council management and our unrepresentative councillors still live in a constant state of

denial, seemingly oblivious and non accountable for anything that happens, or doesn't happen, in this Shire.

It also seems this council can always blame other departments for delays regarding upgrades and repairs works, never accepting that they are the tardy ones.

Everything they touch seems to be a learning exercise which turns into a comedy of errors, proof of this is sculptured all around this Shire, but they never learn from their mistakes. Time for an administrator?

Terry Hudson
Byron Bay

■ Am I the only one not surprised by the Dept of Lands taking over running of our crown reserve caravan parks and the Clarkes Beach Café?

From previous page

The wars throughout the world, and particularly now in Lebanon, take place because people are very prepared to see that an adversary is totally evil and devoid of a humane side.

Peter Breen was prepared to look further. He is a hope of the world. He is no longer a part of the ALP because the conservative parties of Liberal, National and ALP represent an electorate that has an easy disposition to fall into the pit of vengeance, and, we get the politicians we deserve.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

A place to skate

I was very impressed by my recent visit with my son to the skate park at Bondi in Sydney.

Having not been to the skate

park before, I had to ask directions, but really there was no need, it is plainly obvious on arriving at the beach. The skate park is central to the famous promenade at Bondi, is a focal point and shares as much attention as the surfers. There are viewing platforms and seats all around the skate park. I noticed that all sorts of people stopped to watch as they were passing along the promenade, among them the elderly, families with toddlers and tourists. All were clearly enthralled and entertained by the thrills and spills on display. I also noticed that the skaters ranged in age from pre-schoolers to old schoolers. The skate park was very busy and clearly popular with both skaters and spectators, visitors and locals.

What I felt strongly was a sense that the skaters were

accepted, their sport recognised and their status elevated. Instead of being hidden away, the skate park was visible and an integrated part of Bondi and an attraction in itself.

There has been much debate about where to put the skate park in Byron, with some people seeming to want it out of sight and out of the way. What message does this relay to the youth asking for a place to skate? Visibility means there is far less chance of 'unsociable' behaviour and makes it less attractive to people who are there for the wrong reasons. Skaters often get a bad name because of the activities of non-skaters who hang out at the skate parks.

While I realise there is no quick fix to the issue of bored and displaced teenagers in an area so devoted to

tourism and that not all young people want to skate, to build a park on the main beachfront at Byron would be a great way to make at least some of our teenagers feel they have a place in Byron and that the best bits are not solely reserved for 'tourists'.

Ballina skate park is very successful. It is visible, easily accessible and surrounded by walkways frequented (like Bondi) by visitors and locals. Perhaps, Bondi and Ballina have something to teach Byron?

Jilly Norris
Mullumbimby

■ Letters received from Ray Armstrong, Tweed Heads, Edgar Oden, Rosebank, Jamie Steel, Mullumbimby, AT Downs, Byron Bay. Letters on the Middle East conflict are on page 16.

The café had been run for 20 years by the late Peter Saulwick. He provided a much loved experience for both tourists and locals. If he had been a tenant of mine, doing all the maintenance, keeping the building low key and friendly to the environment, paying me \$120,000 rent pa, I would not have closed him down for five months, without discussion, to do unasked for 'improvements' with no guarantee of a further lease!

This is what our council did to Peter. They clearly are not fit to run any business, just ask the residents of the crown reserve caravan parks.

Guests of the caravan parks they do own, First Sun and Suffolk Park, have been charged a 'bed tax' since 2002. They have happily paid this after hearing it was to be used to improve Byron's infrastructure.

Council has now decided to use the \$300,000 plus collected to hire two more staff! Sheer arrogance.

The Shire only has one big industry left, tourism. This council is doing its best to wreck it. We have too many councillors who would love to shut the gates now they are in.

Next time you are in a traffic queue, do not blame the tourists, blame Council. They have had years of consultants' reports warning them gridlock would occur. They refuse to put the infrastructure in place to make all our lives more bearable. They consistently refuse to collect enough money from developers to put the facilities in that we need.

I hope this step by the Dept of Lands is the first towards removing them altogether.

It is good to know some-

one in Macquarie Street listens to the residents.

Tony Narracott
Byron Bay

■ The pre-emptive strike to usurp control of the Shire's caravan parks by state government ranks high on the scale of bastardry we have come to expect from this administration.

We are still puzzling over the real reasons for the coup but, as we have all seen, they aren't giving much away. Minister Kelly stands in front of the camera mouthing hand-fed generalisations, probably wondering if he has been set up.

But who cares, Ballina is safe-ish National Party with the Greens a better chance than the ALP. So what is the game of the faceless bureaucrats who are running the caper?

The Lands Department is operating at a healthy deficit and has been told to get into the black. – \$1.5m in Byron park profits would be quite handy. After all, our occupancy rates are far higher than the state average. If a wholesale gentrification can be achieved, getting rid of those low-tariff campers, the possibilities are golden.

The 30% of permanents will also have to be dealt with (government policy is 'parks for tourists'). Under the Residential Tenancy Act, this shouldn't take too long.

Those simple souls applauding the Minister's action and dumping on the Council (which has turned handsprings trying to protect their interests) will soon see the 'Big Bad Wolf' taking off his bonnet and glasses.

Cr Tom Tabart
Brunswick Heads

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Articles

CHESS by Ian Rogers

For 39 years the Swiss village of Biel has been hosting an international chess festival but only in 2003 did Alexander Morozevich discover the delights of the lakeside tournament.

That year Morozevich dominated the Biel Grandmaster event, winning with a score of 8/10. In 2004 Morozevich returned to Biel, scoring another dominating victory but in 2005 he was forced to miss the event while preparing for the upcoming World Championship tournament in Argentina.

This year Morozevich has returned to Biel with a vengeance, taking out a record-equalling third title. The Muscovite's margin of victory in Biel 2006 was extraordinary given that he lost in both cycles of the tournament to 15-year-old Norwegian prodigy Magnus Carlsen. However, Morozevich compensated by crushing every other player in the tournament, cruising to victory with a round to spare.

Morozevich burst on to the scene as a 17-year-old in 1994 with an incredible 9.5/10 score in the Lloyds Bank tournament in London, and soon established himself as the most enigmatic and original of the world's top players, reviving old opening moves and introducing new ones.

In 2002 he declared that he was no longer going to devote all his time to studying chess, becoming what he described as an 'amateur'. Yet two years later Morozevich's world ranking peaked at number four and



his run of successes has continued.

Morozevich, 29, still sees himself moving to another profession soon, maintaining chess only as a hobby. In a recent interview he explained, 'I think that the discussion about chess as science or chess as art is already inappropriate. The purpose of modern chess is to reach a result [so chess is sport]. However, it is clear that in chess the expenditure of energy is absolutely disproportionate to the reward or to material compensation.'

Biel 2006

White: A Morozevich

Black: Y Pelletier

Opening: French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Bd3 Ngf6 6.Nxf6+ Nxf6 7.Bg5 c5 8.dxc5 Bxc5 9.Nf3 h6 10.Bh4 0-0 11.Qd2! b6 12.0-0 Bb7 13.Rhe1 Be7 14.Ne5 Nd5 15.Bxe7 Qxe7 16.a3 Rad8 17.f4 Nf6 18.c4! Qc7 19.b4! The game had been proceeding normally until Morozevich's bizarre advance of the pawns in front of his king. Now 19...a5 of 19...b5 should be fine for Black but Pelletier, stunned, is unable to find his bearings. 19...Nd7?! 20.Kb2 Nxe5 21.fxe5 Kh8? 22.Qe3 Rd7 23.g4! Rfd8 24.g5! hxg5?! 25.Qh3+ Kg8 26.Qh7+ Kf8 27.Re3! g4 28.Qh8+ Ke7 29.Qxg7 Bf3 30.Bg6 Rf8 31.Rxd7+ Qxd7 32.Rd3 Qc8 33.Qf6+ Ke8 34.Rd6! 1-0

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Alex McAuley looks at the decline in apprenticeships

Why a plumber is hard to find

Do you ever get the feeling that it's just about impossible to find a tradesman? And when you do find one, it's even more difficult to get them out to do the work you require in the foreseeable future? Well, it's not actually just a feeling; the facts show that people are retiring from trades at a far higher rate than those coming into trades, and over the ten year period from 1993 to 2003 there was a significant drop in the numbers of apprenticeships being entered into. Since 2003 there has been a recovery of sorts, but Australia is still in the grips of what has been dubbed a 'national skills crisis' and experts believe that current rates of training will have to be maintained for another decade to compensate for the reduction in training in the previous decade.

With youth unemployment in Richmond currently sitting at over 32%, it seems incredible that more of our young school leavers aren't entering into apprenticeships. And what is worse is the shortage of facilities and training being offered to school students who would be ideally suited to a trade.

There has been a fair amount of publicity recently given to the federal government's latest solution to the skills crisis problem: the introduction of new, purpose built technical colleges offering trade oriented courses for young people. However, is such a simplistic approach going to solve what is, in fact, a complex problem?

Dr Phil Toner at Australian Expert Group in Industry



Studies (AEGIS) conducted extensive research into the problem and, while he noted the beginnings of an increase in apprenticeships, he also uncovered a number of obstacles to overcome in order to maintain the growth required.

In his report 'Getting It Right: what employers and apprentices have to say about apprenticeships', Dr Toner highlights the relationship between strong economic growth and low training rates: in order to meet immediate demand in boom times, employers look for skilled workers rather than choosing to invest in apprentices. Over the ten year period to 2003, this led to a huge drop in new skilled workers forcing employers to reassess their options and, in many cases, start to take on apprentices again. Dr Toner also highlighted the need to address completion rates: non-completion rates of apprenticeships have risen in recent years to as high as 40%.

So how do we encourage more young people to learn a trade? Or is the more appropriate question: how do we encourage more employers to take on apprentices? Research suggests that apprentice wages are not a disincentive for employers to take on an apprentice, in fact Dr Toner's study showed no employer support for a reduction in apprentice wages. In fact, a number of employers wanted higher apprentice wages in order to attract more able applicants.

Member for Ballina Don Page, who has also recently conducted a local survey on apprenticeships, explained that for most employers the biggest disincentive was 'poaching' of newly graduated apprentices.

strongly opposes the move, stating that a far more effective solution would be to tweak the TAFE system.

'A federal Labor government will introduce Skills Accounts which will remove TAFE fees for traditional apprentices,' said Ms Elliot. 'This account removes the upfront fees for apprentices workers providing a strong incentive to stay in the apprenticeship. The current technical college funding should be going into TAFEs already in existence rather than purpose built colleges.'

She went on to discuss other reforms under this proposal including upgrading workshop facilities in schools and increasing the number of school based apprenticeships in areas of skill shortage, a theory expanded on by Mr Page who suggested that young people who want a technical education should be able to access that pathway earlier in their school careers.

'An HSC with a uni focus is fine, but kids could choose a trade qualification and get a job straight away,' said Mr Page. 'They should be able to leave school with a technical qualification that is recognised as a significant qualification to have.'

That raises the issue of parents' perception of what is a worthwhile education, and Mr Page pointed out that 'many parents believe that a university education is superior to a trades education. However the reality is that about 60% of students aspire to go to university; about 30% get there, and we need about 15%.'

Having increased the number of skilled workers, however, can business in this region offer them jobs, or will they have to leave the area? Both Ms Elliot and Mr Page are of the opinion that, in the right areas of skilled work, there are more than enough jobs to go round.

'Aged care, tourism and hospitality and building trades will offer ongoing opportunities in this area due to the nature of our economy,' said Mr Page, 'but industrial trades don't offer the same opportunities as the local population does not want heavy industry in this area.'

'We need to target traineeships to areas where there is strong local demand in order to reduce local youth unemployment. Local industries are happy to work with TAFE to help deliver the outcomes; there are lots of people with good ideas, we just need to harness them.'

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Letters

Middle East occupations and motives

■ One thing Australians, Americans and Israelis have in common is that we are all living on stolen land. Land ostensibly stolen by the British.

The trouble is that Britain 'gave' Palestine to the Jewish people so recently (after WWII, creating the 'State of Israel') and the generation of Palestinians who had their land given away are still hopping mad, and why wouldn't they be? (We would be, and the Yanks would be inconsol-

able if it happened to them... Imagine!)

I am sick of seeing the vastly superior Israeli military machine slamming their weaker neighbours and Palestinian citizens up against the wall (yet again). Is it possible to oppose the worst excesses of Zionism without being anti-Jewish? Of course I don't like murderous reprisals and innocent civilians dying on either side, but it's a question of scale – and justice.

When Netanyahu endorsed building settlements on The West Bank and in Gaza, the seeds were sewn for this current conflict. Forty per cent of the West Bank has been settled by massive Jewish village citadels commanding strategic high ground, with whitewashed homes and irrigated lawns, linked by an apartheid-like labyrinth of 'Jew only' freeways; making the Palestinian West Bank an unworkable patchwork of squalor, gridlocked and

water-starved, designed to fail. (While Gaza looks more like the Warsaw Ghetto every day.)

Surely a Two State solution which honours the Palestinians' tenure to their land is the only honourable way out of this mess. Instead many Israeli powerbrokers want to drive the last Palestinian across the Jordan River, and have the land all for themselves.

We are being told Israel is going to keep fighting until it

'crushes Hezbollah' but in reality, this whole invasion has been a massive recruitment drive for Hezbollah. I can see the dark force and doublespeak of the US State Department at work here, using the Israelis as their agents. Smashing South Beirut to pulp is really smashing the Shiite sector, not just Hezbollah. They seem determined to outrage the neighbourhood so much that they draw (Shiite) Iran into the conflict. The US is continually saying 'Iran and Syria are behind this'. The US motive, as in Iraq, is to destabilise the region – then exploit the chaos for their own ends (read oil).

Michael Balson
The Pocket

■ Interesting that Julie Nathan (Letters, August 1) should write about the inaccuracies of others in relation to the Middle East conflict. Her description of the situation, though accurate, is valid if we only look at the last six of the previous 60 years.

After WWII, Palestine was invaded and occupied to create the state of Israel in what was to be nearly the last gasp of European colonialism. Having just failed to exterminate them after a millennium of extreme anti-Semitism, a guilt-ridden Europe found somewhere else to put them, and what better place? To their colonial minds the people living there weren't really people, just wogs.

Choosing to ignore this in 2006 makes it easier to demonise the occupied and displaced.

If I, and I suspect Julie, were subject to an occupation that was clearly detrimental to our wellbeing, and if we and our neighbours were displaced and made into refugees, we would probably do everything in our power to change that, any reasonable person would. When it comes to recognising that occupier's right to be doing what they are doing, I doubt we would want to do that.

There can be no security in that region until everyone feels secure. The state of Israel has two options to achieve this, force of arms or nurture their neighbours.

The problem with the first option is, it leads to ethnic cleansing and we've probably had enough of that. The problem with the second option is, it's not in the interests of those making buckets of money out of this conflict.

It's my observation that the vast majority of people in the world, including Palestinians and Israelis, are fine, decent people who want

security and to get on with each other. What a pity our exploitive, oil and armaments-based economy doesn't want that.

Robin Harrison
Coorabell

■ Who is worse, Julie Nathan: a coward that hides behind civilians, or a barbarian who shoots at them anyway? Or perhaps it's a person who can't work it out for themselves, and recites TV news as their justification. Oh well, truth is always the first casualty.

A Moses
Mullumbimby

■ Zionist apologists have always defended Israel's militarism and expansion on the grounds that the survival of the Jewish state was threatened by hostile Arab neighbours. But in his diary, former Israeli prime minister Moshe Sharett admits that the security argument has always been a fraud. According to Sharett, the Israeli political and military leadership never believed in any Arab danger to Israel.

Rather, Israel has 'sought to manoeuvre and force the Arab states into military confrontations which the Zionist leadership were certain of winning, so Israel could carry out the destabilisation of Arab regimes' and occupy more territory.

According to Sharett, Israel's aim has been to 'dismember the Arab world, defeat the Arab national movement and create puppet regimes under regional Israeli power' and 'to modify the balance of power in the region radically, transforming Israel into the major power in the Middle East'.

As we can all see, this policy is still in place in Israel's latest act of 'defending itself' by the indiscriminate slaughter and destruction of Lebanon, yet again.

In this conflict so far, that 'most moral' of establishments, the Israeli Defence Force, has managed to kill more children than enemy combatants.

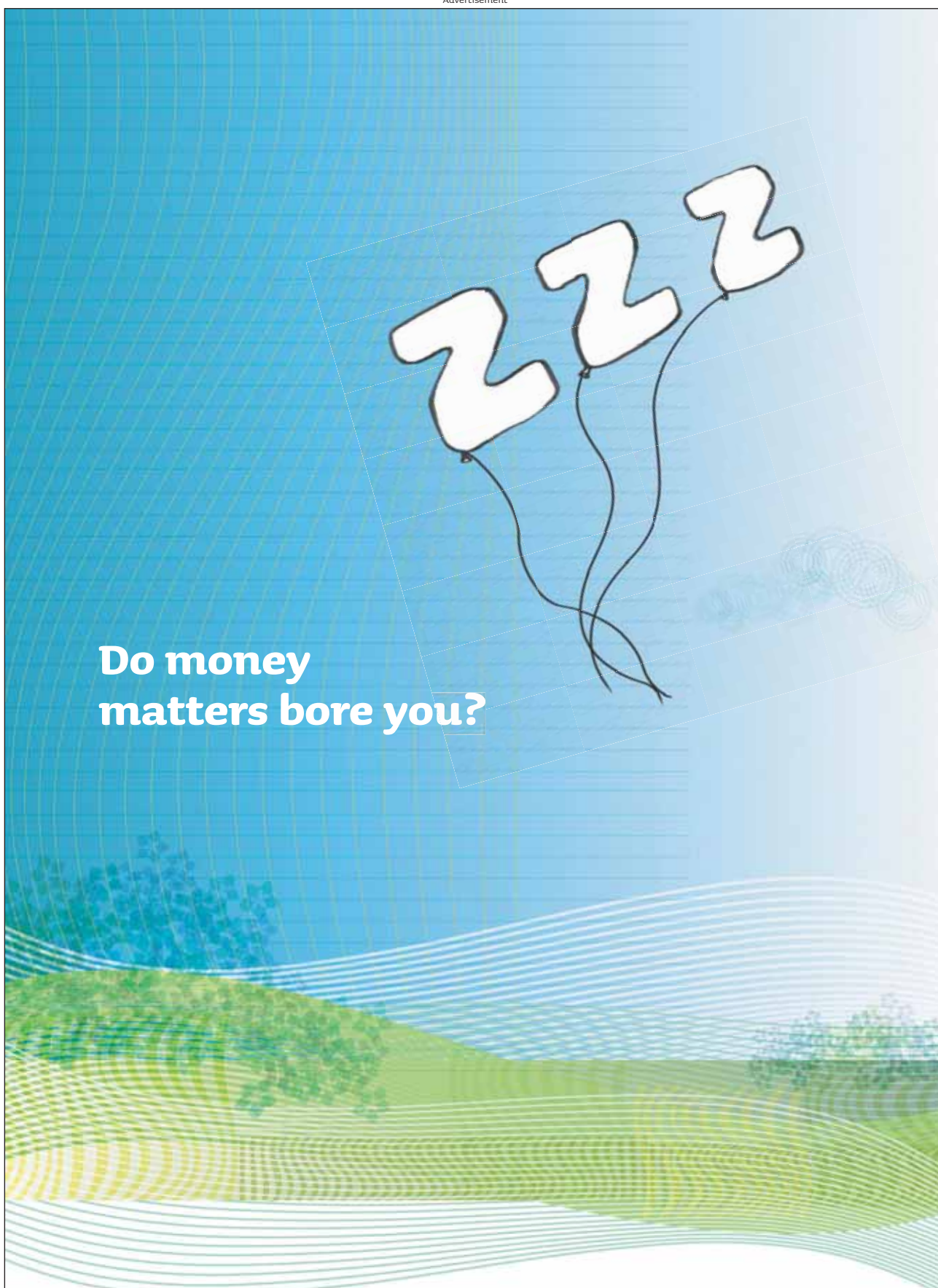
The Palestinian people, on the other hand, who have been living under 39 years of brutal Israeli occupation, exploitation, uprooting and degradation, don't have the right, nor the means, of defending themselves.

Useful website: Australians for Justice and Peace in Palestine www.ajpp.canberra.net.au.

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■ Letters on this topic also received from John Weiley, Gareth Smith, and Sarito Johnston, all of Byron Bay.

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Articles

An eye on the future of Byron Bay

'Byron United' is the working name for the amalgamation of the Byron Bay Chamber of Commerce, the Byron Bay Business Group and Tourism Byron, planned to take place at the Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting on August 14 (see more at www.byronbaychamber.net). **Hans Lovejoy** spoke with one of the main representatives in the soon to be established Byron United, John Gudgeon, who is also president of HLO (Holiday Letting Organisation).

John Gudgeon and his wife moved here from Torquay in Victoria in 1973 and bought a farm in Upper Wilsons Creek. They lived full time on the farm from 1978 to 1983 and then moved into Byron town in 1983 'after realising that we missed living next to the ocean and that with our young family we would spend a huge amount of time driving to activities,' says John.

'I never really expected to live here for so long but through the 80s and 90s I did a lot of travelling around the world with business and never found a spot which had so much to offer as Byron.'

What issues would Byron United like to tackle first? What will be at the top of your agenda?

As Byron United would represent organisations currently connected to local business groups, a number of pre-existing 'issues' will go through to Byron United. However those issues will be considered within the overall picture of Byron Shire. The major initiative will be to create a visionary strategic process which encompasses the needs of the business community. I believe this is essential in order to be able to create a prosperous and sustainable business environment that is in harmony with the overall community of Byron Bay and Byron Shire.

What benefits are there to promoting counter-culture within our community? Will it help reestablish that which made Byron an attractive place to come to originally?

I personally don't like the term 'counter' culture. However, I think the 'alternative' culture which certainly exists within our community is an asset that needs to be nurtured. The fact that this creating element is still abundant is very exciting for Byron's future. The alternative culture in Byron is very mainstream and influential.

What we have here seems now to be more and more like what is available on either the Gold Coast or Noosa. How will Byron United promote Byron Bay differently from other tourist destinations?

First, we need to get a clear idea of what Byron does have that is so different. Secondly,



we need to clearly identify what can be done to nurture those qualities into something that is viably sustainable – given the fact that change is inevitable and relentless. Third, we need to channel those forces of change rather than slavishly let them have their way or on the other hand futilely oppose everything. By focusing on the vision and acting in accordance with that vision, we can get more of the sort of tourism we want.

Byron Bay as a tourist destination came about from both the unique environment and a sense of community. What do you feel about claims that we are in danger of homogenising into a coastal strip of franchises surviving on an economy driven only by tourism? Do you feel that it is unrealistic in the long term to be reliant on tourism as a sole source of a town's income? Is there a need for alternatives to be fostered to complement the economy?

Byron has gone through many phases in the period that I have been associated with it and is certainly being affected by the homogenising that we see on a worldwide basis. From a business perspective it simply doesn't make sense to be the same as everyone else. Tourism will always be an important driver in the local economy. Currently it has overtaken the primary industries that preceded it. Will it always be in this dominant position? Who knows? As already noted, change is relentless so it makes total sense to broaden the economic base to

accommodate viable alternatives. It seems to me that there are exciting days ahead as Byron recognises what these are and plans for the future. What we do not have, and obviously desperately need, is an economic development office and strategy. We are one of the few Shires which does not have this.

Byron United has stated publicly that it wants to work with Council. Historically there has been some conflict between Council and some of your constituent members. How will Byron United have a closer relationship with Council?

Our council is the organisation that is charged with addressing the physical needs of the community, the community makes up the stakeholders – thus it is vitally important that there should be a harmonious relationship with the community overall. BU needs to open up the channels that result in meaningful dialogue where the needs (as directed by its visionary strategic process) are shared with both the elected councillors and the administration.

There is currently a rescission motion to reinstate the Byron Bay draft Local Environmental Plan (LEP). If it is successful, will you ask the state government to set up a public hearing and a commission of inquiry, as you have said before?

I think we all should be concerned that such a significant document could have been presented to the

right to let their properties whenever they want to, on a short or longterm basis. On the other hand they have a primary responsibility to ensure these properties are managed responsibly without disturbing the amenity of the neighbours. Information about the Code of Practice can be seen on www.hloyron.com.au.

You obviously feel that the Holiday Letting Security Hotline (a number to ring if there is too much noise from holiday makers) will alleviate the pressures of late night parties. What assurances can be given that security guards can manage brawls and excessive noise?

If the security guards encounter behaviour which they ascertain is extreme and beyond the scope of their power and ability, they involve the police who have readily offered their support. Incidentally the data from the security system shows that there are many problems with neighbourhood noise which are not holiday let related.

You have previously said this issue to be 'a behaviour management problem.' How do you propose to facilitate change so that we attract the tourists we want?

Obviously future advertising and tourism promotion needs to be directly at those who share the values that we associate with Byron Bay. The party town thing just happened in the absence of any tourism plan or perception that there was a need to preempt unacceptable behaviour. From the point of view of accommodation providers, this needs to be addressed at the point of initial contact. Those seeking to holiday in Byron need to know upfront before they get here that any behaviour that disturbs the peace will not be tolerated.

Traditionally, councils have managed the tourist and population influx pressures by levying fees on approved serviced apartments, hotels, hostels and bed and breakfasts. Because some holiday letting has not been through Council's approval process, they have escaped such levies. How do you feel about holiday lets paying developer fees?

Given that properties that are holiday let cover a huge availability time range and that they come and go as the owners use changes, it would seem that the question of fees needs to be evaluated with a lot more information than is currently available.

community with so many shortcomings. We should at least see all 300 plus pages of legal advice relating to this. Persisting seems like a complete waste of resources when we need to be producing a shirewide LEP under the new guidelines within a couple of years. How many people really are aware that the LEP singled out Byron Bay and was not shirewide?

Progress has been made between Council and some business and community groups to reach a compromise on holiday letting. Has HLO remained in favour of permitting holiday lets in all residential areas?

HLO's position is pretty simple: property owners have

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Television Guide

1. Winona Ryder has some of her best moments in Jim Jarmusch's **Night On Earth** (SBS, Wednesday, 10pm), which follows (fictional) cab drivers at work around the planet. Jarmusch has made some of the more interesting films of the last two decades, especially **Dead Man** with Johnny Depp, but maybe not **Broken Flowers** with Bill Murray. 2. Keith and Brian get a repeat season as two of the animated animals with human voices in the fabulous **Creature Comforts** (ABC, Saturday, 8.15pm). 3. Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear play conjoined twins in **Stuck On You** (Prime, Sunday, 8.30), one of the Farrelly Brothers' attempts to stretch the bounds of taste and cheesiness in modern comedy.



	ABC	SBS	PRIME	TEN	NBN
WEDNESDAY 9	<p>4.30 Movie: It's That Man Again (G, B&W, 1943) Tommy Handley, Jack Train, Greta Gynt</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.30 Behind The News</p> <p>11.00 The First World War</p> <p>12.00 Midday 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 Surfing The Menu</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 Absolute Power (M, cl)</p> <p>9.35 The Glass House (M, sr,a)</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 Family Fables (PG)</p> <p>12.40 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>1.40 Movie: Vampire Circus (MA, v,h, 1971) A circus visits a plague-ridden village in 1925. Starring Adrienne Corri, Laurence Payne, Thorley Walters</p> <p>3.25 National Press Club Address</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch And 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 Comandante (PG) Fidel Castro</p> <p>3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia</p> <p>3.30 Simply Ming</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Living Black</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Help Ambulance officers and paramedics</p> <p>8.00 The Two Of Us</p> <p>8.30 Dateline</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Movie: Night On Earth (M, a,c,s, 1991) US drama in English, Finnish, French and Italian about cab drivers in different cities of the world</p> <p>12.10 Movie: The Publisher (M, cl,a,s, 2001) German drama</p> <p>1.45 Stalin: Three Faces Of Evil (M, v)</p> <p>2.40 Close</p> <p>SBS advises viewers that programming between 6pm and 10.30pm nightly is Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Surprise Chef</p> <p>11.30 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Target For Rage (M, v,a, 1997) A classroom of students become the target of terror. Stars Rick Schroder, Henry Winkler, Freddie Prinze Jr, Ren Woods, Katie Wright</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Rafferty's Rules</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Beyond Tomorrow</p> <p>8.30 Forensic Investigators (M)</p> <p>9.30 Human Trafficking (MA, v,a) Part 2</p> <p>11.30 The First 48 (M)</p> <p>12.30 8 Simple Rules</p> <p>1.00 Home Shopping</p> <p>5.00 Religion</p> <p>5.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>Most Prime programs between 6.30pm and 11.30pm (approx) nightly are Closed Captioned (CC)</p>	<p>6.00 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 Yasmin's Getting Married</p> <p>12.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy</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 Yasmin's Getting Married</p> <p>7.30 Honey We're Killing The Kids</p> <p>8.30 House</p> <p>9.30 NCIS (M)</p> <p>10.30 Late Night News And Sports Tonight</p> <p>11.05 Battlestar Galactica (M)</p> <p>12.00 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life</p> <p>4.30 More 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.. would not necessarily open the doors of perception.</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 The Shak</p> <p>4.30 Antiques Roadshow</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)</p> <p>8.40 Lotto</p> <p>9.30 Shock Docs (M)</p> <p>10.30 Suspicious Minds (PG)</p> <p>11.00 Life Of Grime: New York (PG) Environmental health officers attempt to clear the NY's streets of rats, roaches and rubbish</p> <p>11.30 Nightline</p> <p>12.00 Quizmania</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>
THURSDAY 10	<p>4.30 Movie: Prelude To Fame (G, B&W, 1950) Guy Rolfe, Kathleen Ryan, Kathleen Byron, Jeremy Spenser</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.40 The Big Questions</p> <p>11.00 Crime Team</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 Lovejoy</p> <p>1.30 Strictly Dancing</p> <p>2.00 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>2.20 Nu-Country</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 The Lion Man</p> <p>6.30 The Pet Show</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 7.30 Report</p> <p>8.00 Catalyst</p> <p>8.30 The West Wing (PG)</p> <p>10.00 Kath And Kim Repeat</p> <p>10.25 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 SET Stasis Duo and Amanda Stewart</p> <p>11.35 Trevor's World Of Sport (M, cl,s)</p> <p>12.05 Parliament Question Time</p> <p>1.05 Movie: As Long As They're Happy (G, 1955) An American singer invades a London stockbroker's home. Starring Jack Buchanan, Janette Scott, Brenda de Banzie</p> <p>2.45 Movie: Seven Thunders (PG, 1957) James Robertson Justice, Stephen Boyd, Kathleen Harrison</p>	<p>5.00 Weatherwatch And 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 Light Fantastic (PG)</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 Storyline Australia: The Buchenwald Ball (PG) After their liberation from Buchenwald concentration camp a group of 45 orphan refugees settled in Melbourne and became each other's family</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Global Edition</p> <p>10.30 Movie: Project A Part 2 (M, v, 1987) Action from Hong Kong</p> <p>12.15 Movie: Friday Night (M, s,n,a) French drama</p> <p>1.45 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Surprise Chef</p> <p>11.30 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>12.00 Movie: Road Rage (M, v, 1999) An innocent woman cuts off a driver on the freeway. Starring Yasmine Bleeth, Jere Burns, John Wesley Shipp, Alana Austin</p> <p>2.00 Blue Heelers</p> <p>3.00 Rafferty's Rules</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 How I Met Your Mother (PG)</p> <p>8.00 My Name Is Earl (PG)</p> <p>8.30 Lost (M)</p> <p>9.30 Bones (M) New series about a forensic anthropologist</p> <p>10.30 Family Guy (M)</p> <p>11.00 Stargate SG-1 (M)</p> <p>12.00 20 Things To Do Before You're 30 (M)</p> <p>12.30 8 Simple Rules</p> <p>1.00 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 Yasmin's Getting Married</p> <p>12.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy</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 Yasmin's Getting Married</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>11.00 Sex And The City (MA15+) Double episode</p> <p>12.00 The Up-Late Game Show (M)</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercials</p> <p>4.00 Enjoying Everyday Life With Joyce Meyer</p> <p>4.30 Kenneth Copeland</p> <p>5.00 Life Today With James Robison</p> <p>5.30 This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn</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 The Shak</p> <p>4.30 Antiques Roadshow</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 World Cup capital Berlin, race across Australia, Harry Potter tour of the Queensland rainforest, quirky bargain hotel in Bangkok, Australia's most expensive hotel package</p> <p>8.30 Two And A Half Men (PG)</p> <p>9.00 The New Adventures Of Old Christine (PG)</p> <p>9.30 The Footy Show (M)</p> <p>11.00 Nightline</p> <p>11.30 The AFL Footy Show (M)</p> <p>1.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>2.30 Untold Wealth</p> <p>3.00 Guthy Renker</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>
FRIDAY 11	<p>4.30 Movie: Brief Encounter (G, 1945) A settled suburban housewife embarks on a passionate affair with a doctor. Starring Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard</p> <p>6.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>10.00 School Programs</p> <p>10.45 Designers</p> <p>11.00 The Blue Planet</p> <p>12.00 Midday Report</p> <p>12.30 The Way We Were</p> <p>1.35 Men Behaving Badly</p> <p>2.00 Corridors Of Power</p> <p>2.30 Spicks & Specks</p> <p>3.00 Kid's Programs</p> <p>6.00 Message Stick (G*)</p> <p>6.30 Can We Help?</p> <p>7.00 ABC News</p> <p>7.30 Stataline</p> <p>8.00 Collectors</p> <p>8.30 Wire In The Blood (M, v,a)</p> <p>10.00 The Chaser's War On Everything</p> <p>10.30 Lateline</p> <p>11.05 itv</p> <p>11.35 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 And World News</p> <p>7.25 Italian News</p> <p>8.00 Das Journal</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 On The Trail Of The Nabataeans Petra, a World Heritage listed site in modern-day Jordan</p> <p>3.00 A Fork In The Road</p> <p>3.30 Elizabeth Chong's Tiny Delights</p> <p>4.00 World Sport</p> <p>4.30 The Journal</p> <p>5.00 Newshour</p> <p>6.00 Global Village</p> <p>6.30 World News Australia</p> <p>7.00 World Sport</p> <p>7.30 Lonely Planet - Six Degrees Taipei</p> <p>8.30 The Insiders Guide To Love (M, s,cl,a)</p> <p>9.30 World News Australia</p> <p>10.00 Erotic Tales (MA, s,n,a)</p> <p>10.35 Movie: Torremolinos 73 (MA, s,a,n, 2003) Spanish comedy</p> <p>12.10 Movie: The Dominici Affair (2003) Part 1 of French crime</p> <p>1.45 Close</p>	<p>6.00 Sunrise</p> <p>9.00 The Fairies</p> <p>9.30 Home Shopping</p> <p>10.30 Morning News</p> <p>11.00 Surprise Chef</p> <p>11.30 Wheel Of Fortune</p> <p>12.00 Movie: The Others (M, h,a, 2001) A mother whose children start seeing apparitions realises that there is something supernatural in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman</p> <p>2.30 Reba</p> <p>3.00 Rafferty's Rules</p> <p>4.00 It's Academic</p> <p>4.30 News</p> <p>5.00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>5.30 Deal Or No Deal</p> <p>6.00 Prime News</p> <p>6.30 Seven News</p> <p>7.00 Home And Away</p> <p>7.30 Better Homes And Gardens</p> <p>8.45 Movie: Cold Creek Manor (M, v,cl,s, 2003) A city-dwelling couple move into a repossessed rundown mansion planning to fix it up but the former owner gets out of prison looking to reclaim his ancestral home by any means necessary. Starring Sharon Stone, Dennis Quaid</p> <p>11.15 X:Press (PG)</p> <p>12.15 8 Simple Rules</p> <p>1.15 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 Yasmin's Getting Married</p> <p>12.00 Queer Eye For The Straight Guy</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 H2O - Just Add Water</p> <p>4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful</p> <p>5.00 Ten News</p> <p>6.00 The Steph Show</p> <p>6.30 Neighbours</p> <p>7.00 Yasmin's Getting Married</p> <p>7.30 The Simpsons</p> <p>8.00 Everybody Hates Chris</p> <p>8.30 2006 MTV Movie Awards (M) Hosted by Jessica Alba and featuring Christina Aguilera, Gnarls Barkley, Will Ferrell</p> <p>10.45 Veronica Mars</p> <p>11.45 Late News</p> <p>12.15 Sports Tonight</p> <p>12.45 The Up-Late Game Show</p> <p>1.55 Video Hits Up-Late</p> <p>2.00 Infomercial</p> <p>4.00 Bayless Conley</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 Mortified</p> <p>4.30 Antiques Roadshow</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 Family Feud Friday Night All Stars</p> <p>8.30 Friday Night Football Newcastle Knights v Manly Sea Eagles</p> <p>11.00 Nightline</p> <p>11.30 AFL Essendon v Collingwood</p> <p>2.30 Late Show With David Letterman</p> <p>3.30 Untold Wealth</p> <p>4.00 Entertainment Tonight</p> <p>4.30 Good Morning America</p>

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			TUESDAY 15	4.30 Movie: His Lordship (G, B&W, 1937) George Arliss, Rene Ray, Romilly Lunge, Jessie Winter, Allan Jeayes 6.00 Kid's Programs 10.00 Behind The News 10.25 Our History 10.35 Classic Short Prose 11.00 Remembering Rain 12.00 Middy Report 12.30 The New Inventors 1.00 The Einstein Factor 1.30 Catalyst 2.00 Parliament Question Time 3.00 Kid's Programs 6.00 Earthly Treasures: Coal And Oil 6.05 Time Team 7.00 ABC News 7.30 The 7.30 Report 8.00 Star Portraits With Rolf Harris 8.35 The Bill (M, v) 9.20 Foreign Correspondent 10.05 Art Safari: Wim Delvoye Belgian artist 10.35 Lateline 11.10 Lateline Business 11.40 Status Anxiety (G) 12.30 Red Cap (M, v) 1.25 Parliament Question Time 2.25 Movie: The Diplomatic Corpse (G, B&W, 1958) Robin Bailey, Susan Shaw, Liam Redmond 3.35 Head Start (G)	5.00 Weatherwatch 5.25 World News 9.20 Le Journal 9.55 Russian News 10.30 Greek News 11.30 Arabic News 12.05 Indonesian News 12.30 Business Report 1.00 Movie: Buddy (M, s,c,l,a, 2003) Norwegian comedy 3.00 Food Lovers Guide To Australia 3.30 Living Black 4.00 World Sport 4.30 The Journal 5.00 Newshour 6.00 Global Village 6.30 World News Australia 7.00 World Sport 7.30 Insight 8.30 Cutting Edge: Killer's Paradise 9.30 World News Australia 10.00 Hot Docs: The Weather Underground Group of young American radicals that 30 years ago announced their intention to overthrow the US government 11.35 Movie: Story Undone (2004) Iranian drama/documentary exploring the world of illegal immigration 1.00 Movie: Move Me (M, s,n, 2003) Danish romantic comedy 2.40 Close	6.00 Sunrise 9.00 The Fairies 9.30 Home Shopping 10.30 Morning News 11.00 Surprise Chef 11.30 Wheel Of Fortune 12.00 Movie: To Love, Honor And Deceive (M, v, 1997) A widow confronts the government and a crime boss to uncover the truth when she suspects her husband staged his own death. Starring Vanessa Marcil, James Wilder, Thomas Gibson 2.00 Blue Heelers 3.00 Rafferty's Rules 4.00 It's Academic 4.30 Seven News 5.00 M*A*S*H 5.30 Deal Or No Deal 6.00 Prime News 6.30 Seven News 7.00 Home And Away (G) 7.30 Border Security 8.00 Medical Emergency 8.30 All Saints (M) 9.30 Crossing Jordan (M) Series return 10.30 Medical Incredible (PG) 11.00 Criss Angel Mind Freak 11.30 Mile High (MA) 12.30 8 Simple Rules 1.00 Home Shopping 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 11.10 TTN 11.30 Yasmin's Getting Married 12.00 Queen Eye For The Straight Guy 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 Yasmin's Getting Married (PG) 7.30 The All New Simpsons 8.00 Futurama (PG) Triple episode 9.30 Rove Live (M, c,l,a) 10.40 Late News And Sports Tonight 11.15 Cybershack (M) 11.45 The Up-Late Game Show (M) 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

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JEZ is COMING

THERE'S SOMETHING IN A NAME.

The other day I sat down with singer/songwriter Jez to talk about the release of his latest album 'I got to stay up late today'. Ironically, this talented musician grew up in a town called Rolley Stone in Western Australia. Jez was never destined to be a mechanic! 'I picked up the guitar at 12 or 13. Mum played a bit. There was always a guitar in the house. I played a trumpet for a while, but gave it up. I couldn't do my Iron Maiden tunes on the trumpet... I was into lots of stuff, finger pickers like Leo Kottke. I had pretty eclectic taste. I was writing songs from when I was 14 and was in a band at about 15. We did parties for cartons of beer - that was a standard fee then.'

Jez's new release is stunning. There's a degree of pathos mixed with rock. It's a quality that reminded me a little of listening to a Lou Reed album. The unusual title 'I got to stay up late today' was something that Jez accidentally stumbled upon and consequently an anonymous kid did the artwork for the album.

'I was at the Bangalow Pub and sat at a table where a family had been sitting. The kids had been scribbling on the coasters. And one of them said "I got to stay up late today." The composition was perfect. I've used it as the album cover, in the kid's writing. I've been carrying it around for over a year.'

The first time I saw Jez play live, I saw him take to the stage in front of a large rowdy crowd at the Northern. I thought, gee, that poor bloke. Noone's going to pay attention to one bloke sitting down with a guitar. He had full focus in about 30 seconds. You could have heard a pin drop in Suffolk Park.

'I've always been a firm believer in letting your music get the crowd. If I see people telling crowds to shut up it's terrible. If you can't keep them transfixed...'

This latest album has been a challenging process for Jez. Originally recorded at Studio 301 at a time, that Jez later reflects, didn't bring out the best in him.

'I was in the midst of a relationship break up that week and I wasn't focused. I thought that it would either be great or terrible. It sounded terrible. I was too emotionally wasted. I had to record it again, this time I did it with Simon Greaves at Museagency. I used 2 songs from the 301 session.'

Jez has teamed up with his nemesis, James Cruickshank (Cruel Sea) and credits the partnership with powering this departure from his original style. It's no longer the rootsy stomp. It's not the quiet ballady stuff. This is more road music. It's country. It's rock. It's very very cool.

'Working with James has been awesome. We're like 2 naughty kids. We're the ones in the back of the class that the two parents would separate if they could. We both feed off that. He's on the

piano playing in a lot of the tracks and he's doing backing vocals.' On Hole, (which I personally think is the standout track of the album) there's these wonderful moments when James' rather sweet high melody comes in right next to Jez's own raw edged lament.

Much of the album is about loss and excess. But Jez couldn't be better. He's glowing with health. Over two years off the ciggies, and currently enjoying the straight edge lifestyle.

'There's a lyric on one of the songs 'the day after the day after the night'. That's the worst day I reckon. The day after the hangover. It's the day of reckoning. The track is called Pieces... You get scared you won't be able to be who you are without it (alcohol). You have to destroy the empire of You. There's plenty of evidence of people who've got straight and lost it. But then there are people like Henry Rollins, who are straight edge and maintain an edge.

'I feel more rock now than I have ever felt. I have so much energy. I am going back to all the rockier stuff. I have never been a big listener to rootsier stuff. I've been chucked in with John Butler, and Xavier Rudd, but it's never the kind of music I choose to listen to.

'I have a head full of melodies and on a lyric level, I have a hard time keeping up. I wish I could write songs how I draw or paint. Because then I could express things without a formal boundary.'

Jez is very humble. He doesn't do self-promotion. You're hard pressed to get a shot where he isn't holding a fish. He doesn't actually like having his photo taken. He wandered into the office to ask if we could give his gig a paragraph in the music roundup. I suggested a cover interview. He said, No, you don't need to do that. I had to convince him that it would be a good story. In an era when we're all told to market our product, it's refreshing to meet someone with so much talent and a modest reluctance to brag.

'I've always seen there's so much hype for things that are shit, that you just don't want to make a big thing out of it. But I'm sick of not making a fuss. I haven't really been ready until now.'

Jez launches 'I got to stay up late today' at the Byron Community Centre next Wednesday 9 August. He is joined on stage by the glorious Cleis Pearce, Paul Brewer of Boneyard and Stuart Eadie of Karma County. Entry is \$20 and includes a complimentary CD. If you can't make the show, get on the website: www.theofficialjezsite.com and at All Sound and Vision. Starts at 8pm.

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HEY BIG NOSE

I love a big honker. A shameless schnoz. A nose with a nuance. It makes me nose-talgic. I love a nose that looks like it was crafted by a cubist. A Picasso-esque proboscis. A facial wedge. According to my well nosed editor, a significant sniffer is a sign of sexual prowess. Big nosed lovers go off! And let me tell you, in some positions that nose can pull off a double act. It's like a facial strap-on. For too long those well endowed in the snout department have lived with the cruel taunts, had to buy man size tissues and have felt exiled from coke parties. I once heard of a bloke who went to snort a line of the Peruvian powder, only to Hoover up the ashtray, someone's car keys and a lost sock. Contemporary notions of beauty dictate that a small discreet sneezer on a geezer is good. Big beak is bad. Those gifted in the nasal arena dream of the day when they can submit themselves to the surgeon's knife and undergo the ruthless rigours of rhinoplasty. Those who've had a nose job claim that post-procedure life

is better. They're happier. They're more popular. They make more money. They are just like everybody else. Somewhere in a bucket lies their beautiful individual schnozzer, shaved off in the quest for mediocrity. For a perky little snout. A cutesy wutesy little facial button. It tears me apart. To think of all those unloved noses living in fear of their smelly little lives. Rhinoplasty is wrong. It's snoot-ocide. Michael Jackson butchered his breather. His beautiful Afro-American nose was crafted into a silly innocuous white woman's sniffer. I think it's time we brought back the big nose - that we celebrate our bumps, lumps and facial stumps. In fact, I want to see those silly celebrities getting collagen injected into their snoots, to puff em up a bit. There's so many advantages in having a Brobdingnagian beak. For a start you're an olfactory genius, you could become a gifted perfumier or a human sniffer dog. And better still, a slight cold can result in the ultimate blow job. Long live Cyrano De Bergerac.



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Dance In WITH DENZIL

Maybe you've seen a film recently released, entitled 'It's all Gone Pete Tong'. The title is derived from rhyming cockney for it's all gone wrong, and wrong it does go. When the film's protagonist, an Ibiza DJ, loses his hearing, a music lover's worst nightmare is realised. The film basically shows how going deaf is usually the last thing on the minds of people living an Up-for-it lifestyle.

So check it. Another weekend out in the clubs getting down to your favourite tunes, mixing with your mates, getting smashed, staying straight, drinking, dumping, shafting, pingin', it's a bloody good time to be had by all... whatever you're into. You might tell yourself not to drink too much, or take too many pills. You take precautions for your teeth, car, bowels, brain, genitalia and wallet. But what about your ears?

Think about it for a sec. You're in the club. You're standing right next to someone and they're shouting, nay, screaming at the top of their lungs and you

still can't hear them... there's a problem right there. Ever yelled at the top of your lungs into somebody's ear when you're standing outside? It's loud. And it would not be tolerated by anybody except maybe the deaf.

The average decibel level in clubs is more than you would expect to hear living directly under a busy flight path. Living under a flight path sucks, but you only have to tolerate it for 15 seconds at a time, 15 times a day. People say you get used to it. You don't. People say that they're used to the clubs or that they've hardened their ears to the sound... can't be done.

Until somebody perfects the bionic ear, (my money's on 2046), we're stuck with the ones we've got and they damage easily and permanently.

You know the ringing in your ears after a big night out or your favourite festival. That's not the drugs. That, my friends, is old man tinnitus.

We'll get back to the old man in a minute.

To understand the damage you've got to understand the sound first. To understand sound you've got to remember your mathematics. Remember the old 'two to the power of' whatever? That's how sound is measured and we call it decibels (dB). So when you see 20dB it's not twice as loud as 10dB it is ten times louder.

The average club/pub sits happily (and conservatively) at around 100dB. 90dB is considered to be a safe level

What did you say?

for a maximum of eight hours.

Remember the maths? That means you can spend about half an hour in the average club before it's

considered unsafe for your ears.

Your ears are a complex little package, neatly tucked away inside your head. There's a few different areas that all rely on each other to allow you to hear. There's those little bones in your inner ear that pound out the tune like a little drummer. Every time the little drummer cops a vibration he mimics it and voila, our brain interprets it as what we call sound. It's fascinating. No, really.

What happens when these things get damaged is a shame. The little drummer in your ear can't hack it any more and starts tapping out tepid beats. And they're out of time. This may explain why some old people enjoy such shit music. Anyways, in short you stop being able to decipher what's going on.

The first signs of old man tinnitus aren't very noticeable. The first thing you may notice is having trouble understanding what people are saying when there's other noises bumping around.

What? There is a reason why a growing number of musicians and DJs alike wear earplugs at every gig. They value ears. Why don't you? Or at least make a solid investment for the future and buy shares in hearing aid companies now. Our 'what did you say?' generation are going to need them.



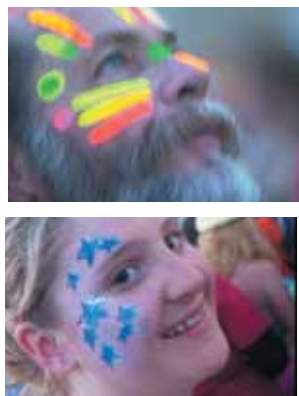
WHAT'S ON

While Johnny Depp is Captain Jack again, Byron's pirate ship sails into PLAY this Saturday. The pirate theme party features decor by Astro and Glitter Girl, with the club transformed into a pirate wonderland and a playground for dress-up freaks. So dress-up and get down to PLAY with DJs Pirate Pob > Jet More-Treasure > Strawberry High-Seas Syme > First Mate Kate \$5/\$10

EARTHCORE GLOBAL CARNIVAL

Don't forget Earthcore's Annual Global Carnival hits Peak Crossing (Land Cruiser Park) on the Sunshine Coast 1st - 3rd December, 2006! Hard dance kings John OO Fleming and Nick Sentience will be pumping the dance floor alongside Danish progressive trance duo Phony Orphants, Israeli trance outfit Skazi in four piece band

mode, and minimal electro extraordinaire and Kompakt label boss Michael Mayer. A very special Japanese guest is soon to be announced, plus a slew of your favourite locals and some more superstar international talent. Get your tickets now for the special earlybird price of \$79 + BF from www.earthcore.com.au for a limited time only. Final release pre-sale tickets \$99 + BF.



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Live Music

SINGING FOR TIMOR

The **Sing it up Sista** is a collective of motivated and talented women who create women's performance spaces within the Northern Rivers. The next gig is to be held at the beautiful **Bangalow Catholic Hall 6.30pm on Saturday**. 'Sing it up Sista' is a fantastic showcase of local music, theatre and dance, featuring **Diana Anaid** and **Two Colour Mountain**. The event is open to the whole community, (men included). Women who are interested in being involved in these ongoing gigs either as performers or as part of the organising collective, contact Melania Stevens on 0413 236 261 or email melaniastevens@yahoo.com.au

HAVING A BALL

What do you know about **8 Ball**? Did you know he grew up in a radical hippie cult started by his father, a Seventies dropout from society, and spent his adolescence on a banana plantation, where he lived in a rough tobacco shed with resident rats, bats, snakes, and spiders as his sleeping companions? Then he started work as a farm labourer doing back-breakingly hard work on the mango and banana plantations of the Atherton Tablelands, a man's work for a boy's pay. He had to help support his family. **8 Ball's** father taught guitar to prisoners, and he absorbed music from an early age. He began playing guitar seriously when he first went out to work in the fields, mainly as a way of escaping emotionally from his circumstances. The music that appealed to him and moved him was early 20th century blues, jazz, and country as well as his love for reggae music. These forces combined shaped him into getting further into music, and serious about music as a way of life. He learned everything he could about music. The day **8 Ball** walked away from farm work and decided to be a professional musician was a major turning point in his life. He was 19 years old. He packed his bags and hitch-hiked down the East Coast of Australia, winding up in Brisbane. **8 Ball Aitken** has also just been awarded a prestigious JB Seed grant (funded by John Butler) to study pedal steel guitar in Sydney with instrument expert Michel Rose, who performs and records with Lee Kernaghan. The red-headed 'cowboy from the wrong side of the tracks' is keen to get back to the Rails in Byron, where he has previously played to a packed house. 'You can expect a bit of a party at my shows. I believe in living in the moment, and going for it! One of the best parts

about singing and playing is knowing you have the power to express your ideas, and put them out into the world. It isn't hard to put a positive spin on some of the negative issues that we are facing as a human race. If the musicians don't do this, then who will?' **He plays the Rails on Saturday.**

VIEW TO A FESTIVAL

The Byron Vista Social Club are planning a fundraiser leading up to the Festival they have planned for later in the year. **This Sunday at the Bangalow A&I Hall**, there's an all star lineup of local talent featuring artists who have songs on on the Byron Vista #3 Compilation CD (another great John Sayers mastering job!) As it is the only Winter Vista Club to be held this year don't miss out! The line-up includes Bangalow's own **Scarlett Affection**, Vista's killa sista team who never fail to knock 'em dead every time



SCARLETT AFFECTION AT BYRON VISTA SOCIAL CLUB ON SUNDAY AT A&I HALL



8 BALL AITKEN AT THE RAILS ON SATURDAY

they perform. **Elizabeth Lord** and **Leigh James** are back to lay 'em in the aisles with their finely honed musicianship and vocal abilities. **Sara Tindley**, **Dee Vine**, **Rebecca Ireland** and **Gabi Bliss** bring their Vista Sista it's-a-woman's-world talent, flair and professionalism to the stage... where they all belong. Both Tamworth-born super

songwriter/singer/guitarists **Mark Heazlett** and **Guy Kachel** will do their sensitive funky crowd-pleasing thing, while Michael, Martin and John, aka **It's Probably Us** will complete the male contingent with some of their old and new catchy original songs and fine harmonies. The **Vista Crue**, Mook, Shanto, Gabi, Evan and Paddy have been rehearsing right through winter and have some great five part harmony arrangements of some old favourites and a couple of newbies for good measure. **From 7.30pm**. Tickets at the door \$15 or \$25 with CD. Great cakes, coffee and teas.

INSTAL A BREEN

Local indie folk artist **Marty Breen** has just seen his debut album 'Origin' shoot to Top 5 on the Musicplug. net pre-release. This places him alongside established artists like Jen Cloher, Lior and Carus. Marty's

Since then he has written, recorded and co-produced his debut album, launched his website martybreen.com, debuted in the Musicplug Top 5, signed a distribution deal with Green Media Distribution, lined up some feature gigs and is currently receiving airplay on ABC and BayFM. Marty Launched his 'Origin' nationally through Green Media Distribution this Saturday. It will also be available online through his website. you can catch Marty at **The Fatherhood Festival in September.**

GETTING IT ON AT RADIOTHON

Where would be without our beloved community radio? for the past 17 years Bay FM has brought the community together in conversation and song, providing a platform for proliferators, a place of healing for the needy and an experience of the joy of giving for the greedy. Bay FM is our voice. It exists on thousands and thousands of volunteer hours, where participants gain a sense of purpose and a warm fuzzy feeling. Warm fuzzy feelings don't pay the rent. To survive, Bay FM needs your help. Well, let's get more specific. They need your money. And they are planning to mug you with fun. Come to their opening party when they kick off Radiothon this week at the **Beach Hotel on Thursday from 6.30pm**. It's a stellar lineup and features the fabulous Vanessa Wagner as MC with a little help from Nyck Jeanes and Pavitar. Performers include the Jazz Twins Plus, Jordy dancing hip hop, Gina Lakosta, Zanziband and Mission Ignition. There's a bike to raffle, you can subscribe on the night and get the chance to win one of the hundreds of fabulous prizes. Everyone welcome, bring the kids, have dinner or just hang out. **It's Free! 6.30pm.**

THE THRILL OF ILL

What do you get when you blend the raw attack of the Saints and the Stooges with the ancient folk lineage of the Pogues and the outlaw country soul of Johnny Cash? Well, you come close to the wild-hearted original music of **Ill Starred Captain**. This guitar and drum two piece hail from Port Lincoln, playing their own brand of back porch folk. Like their album, these guys shoot from the hip. Yeh - Nah. **Rails on Wednesday.**

GETTING THE DRUM ON BASS

Drums, bass, percussion, all laying a platform for the talented guitar work of **Shannon Sol Carroll**. Some liken the experience to the Grateful Dead, others are thinking Mahavishnu Orchestra, yet it remains a unique soundscape for today with influences in funk, reggae, fusion and rock. Shannon Sol Carroll with his long time friend and local cat **OJ Newcomb** on bass. **Hotel Great Northern on Thursday.**



MONDAY

6am Stay Curious Brett Diemar
9am Head2Head, Heart2Heart Nyck Jeanes
11am Upstaged/Men in Byron The Drama Queen/Michael
12pm The Generator Giovanni Ebono
2pm Mondayitis Stuey
4pm Cruizy Beatz DJ Cruizy
6pm Planet Luv Glittergirl
8pm Jam not Jive Max Fowler
10pm The Underbelly Freerig & Troy

TUESDAY

6am Rising Sounds Dawn
9am Love, Life & Laughter Pavitar
11am Byron Business Phil Daly
12pm Cultural Awareness DJ Terra Nullus
1pm Technobabble Lee
2pm Local & Oz Bretto
4pm Bump & Grind Elsa
6pm Behind the Bikesheds Ben & Ant
8pm Radio Mundial Steve Snelgrove
10pm Long Strange Trip Ice Cream Kid
12am Skip-Hop DJ Buzz

WEDNESDAY

6am Dawn Patrol Hudson
9am Travellers Tales Greg & Rebecca
11am Go Earthcare Ros Elliot
12pm Belly Belysisters
1pm Byron Vista Social Club Mook & Paddy
2pm Suara Indonesia Dharma & Kirana
4pm Funkyard DJ Shuffle
6pm Your Choice DJ iPod
8pm Submerged SI Clone
10pm Life's A Boat Frank & Ernest

12am Midnite in a Perfect World Hopalong

THURSDAY

6am Lift Sandra Davey
9am Arts Canvass Peter &arena
11am All That Jazz with PK
12pm Juke Joint Tony Parker
2pm Mystery Train Mary
4pm Talking To A Stranger DJ She
6pm Shaken n Stirred Kerry
8pm Cruisin For A Bluesin The Honeydripper
10pm Eclectic Lazyland Charles
12am The Bandwagon Mia & Jay

FRIDAY

7am KB on the Remix KB
9am The Shakedown Red Terra
11am Shizamm! EM-TEE & Mimi
12pm Mixed Up Rasmus
2pm Who's Ear? Tone Broker
4pm The Roundtable Dan Cassidy
6pm Rub a Dub Crazy DayV & Lennox Dread
8pm Into the Unknown DJ XFakta
10pm Roots n Culture DJ Selector
12am-2am Soundtrack to Life

SATURDAY

6am Melody Lane Benji
8am Musical Kaleidoscope Robbie McGready
10am Cowboy's Sweetheart Carrie D
12pm Red, Hot & Cool Ken & Anthony
2pm Whirled Music/Generation Youth Phil/Amber
4pm Sliced Grooves DJ Madhu
6pm Rotation Pob
8pm Trance-Mission T-Learyus & Cam
10pm Ice Cream Truck Ruger & Fulton
12am The Graveyard Shift Matt & Nikki

SUNDAY

6am Rooves & Grooves Melissa Main
9am Espresso Culture Rachel Cook
10am Jazz Moods Jean Brown
12pm Omnibus RG Pedicini/Les Schmidt
2pm Radio Latina Ceci & Yolanda
4pm Bay Lounge Aqua
6pm Fusion Martin B.
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WITH LILITH

Leo poet Shelley thought titles are tinsel, power corrupts and glory's a bubble. Leo pop icon Andy Warhol believed everyone should have five minutes of fame (everyone except Leos). Leo poet John Dryden wanted joy ruling the day and love the night – dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing and unthinking – though the unthinking bit's not recommended during midweek full Moon...

ARIES: A contentious, combative attitude will quickly dissipate the goodwill available this week. People are always antsy round full Moon and your emphatic attitudes could be misunderstood. User-friendliness is your recommended word – don't let your ego get the upper hand.

TAURUS: You'll be a tower of strength for those under your wing this week. Great team players too – so long as you're boss. An unexpected meeting, unusual sponsor or unconventional offer, something out of the ordinary you'd usually dismiss, is worth more than a second glance.

GEMINI: You're on full throttle and the safe, secure option probably won't interest you this week. Too boring. No, you'll want to take on something big – mission impossible – and make that work. Sleep on it till after full Moon, let it percolate during dark Moon, then look at it fresh on the new Moon...

CANCER: This week's the birthday of exotic dancer and double agent Mata Hari – smart cookie, but look how she ended up. Even a clever Crab playing two sides against each other could come to grief this week. You're better off aiming for some sort of accord.

LEO: While this week's Leo birthday poet Tennyson sympathised with that universal feeling of So much to do, so little done, he nevertheless recommended: *Follow it, follow The Gleam... And have no scandal while you dine, but honest talk and wholesome wine.* I'd agree.

VIRGO: Virgos are always interested in improvements and this week you'll be fine tuning, but don't get too set in one direction. Think variety. Listen to different opinions, stay open to new options. Take a realistic look at what works, what doesn't – and what just possibly might.

LIBRA: Quirky definitely works this week – bizarre means you've gone too far, which Librans aren't likely to. But others are, in vastly entertaining and unexpected ways. Change isn't going away, but since it's quite positive why knock yourself out trying to keep things the way they were?

SCORPIO: It's full Moon, when people get frazzled, fractious, emotional, edgy, demanding and easily miffed. Step on toes and you'll hear squeals. Tread carefully and you'll still hear them because you can't please everyone. Despite, or because of, the above it's still an exciting week.

SAGITTARIUS: A stimulating week with people in the kind of devil may care, have a go mood that excites you. Travel looks good, but even without it you're on a journey of personal discovery. Taking the micky will be simply irresistible and while some laugh, others definitely won't be amused...

CAPRICORN: If you feel fixity creeping like slow set cement into this week's decisions, reverse the process by staying open: to informed advice, different opinions, new views. Think about how much you value affection and support – and how much more you'd have if you let people closer.

AQUARIUS: It's this year's Aquarius full Moon, the cosmic joker's wild and people's energy all over the place. Drive carefully, be discreet and if you need a sympathetic ear or shoulder, find one. And keep repeating your personal mantra for a less stressy and more successful week: *Listen.*

PISCES: There's a squillion ways to make a buck and this week creativity pays. Others might consider your plans fanciful but never mind that – the seeds of whatever you plant now should bring wild and wonderful results. Unexpected assistance will let you know when you're on the right track.

What's Hot

BAY FM IN DIRE STRAITS
The best Community Radio Station in the known Universe has run out of money and will cease transmission at noon this Thursday. Bay FM volunteers have not eaten for weeks and are dying of malnourishment as we speak. Even the office cat is skeletal.



Things are so bad that they can only afford one record, and that's what they'll be playing from now until their electricity is cut off. Even their phones have been melted and sold off as scrap plastic. Yes folks, that could be the news if you don't get behind them in this year's Radiothon. Starts Thursday. Give generously and then give some more. You know they'll love you, cos we love them!

HOT SHOTS
If you fancy yourself as a bit of a photographer, make sure you enter the Brunswick Heads Simple Pleasures photo comp. Pictures should be on the topic of simple pleasure in Brunswick Heads and the closing date for entries has been extended until this Thursday, so hurry! There is \$500 first prize up for grabs, as well as the bragging rights of having your winning entry published in The Echo. The exhibition of all entries starts on Saturday August 19. Pick up an entry form from the Project Office at 7 Park Street in Bruns. Get snapping!



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FILM PADDLING YOUR OWN CANOE

Ten Canoes promises to be one of the great Australian films of the decade. And it couldn't have come at a better time. In lieu of the ground being lost for indigenous Australians in their longstanding native title claims, the film is testament to what this place was like, and how it may have been when the country was solely occupied by the traditional owners. It still shocks me to think that just over 240 years ago this country belonged to them. In such a short time we have managed to colonise this continent, attempt to decimate a culture, eradicate rainforest, make species extinct, poison waterways.. man aren't we the achievers. And John Howard can't even say sorry. Anyway, back onto the film. Almost three years in the making, the film is the result of a collaboration almost as extraordinary as the film itself. The actor David Gulpilil, who narrates the film, asked director Rolf de Heer to make a film with his people, on their traditional lands near Ramining in the Northern

Territory. The inspiration came from a series of amazing photographs of the region and its people taken in the 1930's by anthropologist Dr. Donald Thomson. The photos depict life as it was, as it had been for perhaps thousands of years. The people of Ramining are proud of this heritage; they wanted to show their children and the world their culture, by telling a story, by making a movie that people everywhere would want to see. But they did more than that... they created a film unlike any other. On **Sunday August 13 at 4.30pm**, there will be a special screening of the highly acclaimed new Australian film **Ten Canoes** at Byron Cinemas. This will be a combined fund-raising event for two community groups, the Friends of the Library (FOL) and the St. Finbarr's Primary School's Indigenous education programs. **Ten Canoes** is rated M. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 concession, and are available now at **Byron Cinemas**.

FESTIVALS BIG DADDIES

Hey what's the definition of confusion? **Father's Day** in Byron. Why do women wear white at their wedding? The dishwasher should match the fridge and cooker. The **Fatherhood Festival** is all about shining the light on our North Coast families, re-

focusing on social and cultural values we have around family, fathering in particular. We'd probably have a motherhood festival, but none of the women could be bothered. They're completely stuffed passed out on the couch. The weekend celebrates Dads

September. For more info and tickets: www.fatherhoodfestival.com

WORDS SEDITION IS THE NEW BLACK

If you are bursting with inspiration after last



MARTY BREEN FATHERHOOD FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER

both absent and present. Tickets to the John Butler concert are moving fast and other festival attractions include a Dad and Kids photo exhibit, a short film festival, discussion and panels and much much more. **Bangalow A&I Hall on 1, 2 and 3**

weekend's sumptuous word feast then come and join in at **Delicious Seditious on Wednesday**. Thom the world poet, Gina Lakosta, Daevid Allen and the incredible Mr Percival will be enticing all to join them in howling or hearts into the full moon. All that has

been left unspoken in that great chasm that leaps from the body politic into the body magick will be awoken on the wings of rapturous music. Poetry, song, dance all is food for our beloved moon muse at **La Meragicle cnr Banksia and Acacia Industrial Estate Byron 7.30 start**.

ART A PIECE OF PARADISE ON A POSTCARD

This September c.a.s.e. at the Piece Gallery is running its fifth annual community postcard show, with the theme this year 'This place.....' Increasing in size and popularity every year, this is a chance to express your idea of what it means to live in this area/town. The exhibition is open to anyone of any age living within our community, with its aim to foster and encourage creativity in all forms of art practise. Works can be executed in any medium but are restricted to postcard size, (5" x 7") and no framing of work is required. Delivery of work to the Gallery from the 5th - 8th September, no late entries will be accepted. Entry fees \$5 per work, \$3 for under 18's. **The show will run from the 20 September - 16 October, with the opening night Friday the 22 September at 6pm**. Entry forms are available at The Piece Gallery, Mullumbimby

Bookshop, Mullumbimby Newsagent, Barebones Art Space Bangalow, Byron Fine Art and The Cape Gallery Byron Bay. For more details please contact Piece Gallery on 6684 3446 or email caseinc@bigpond.com

ARTICULATE TRINITY STUDENTS ART EXHIBITION

At Trinity College in Lismore - on for two nights, Wednesday and Thursday. Use the white pages and ring the school if you want to find out anything else. Don't expect me to do it for you. How will you ever learn to do things for yourself if you don't do it independently. One day you'll thank me for that. It's called tough love. You want love? Well tough.

BBQ & PICNIC SHARE A BITE

The community is invited to share some fun, forums, food and a frisbee at the Byron YAC on Sunday. You will be sharing your time with the Arakwal, the Traditional owners of the Byron Area, the Byron Youth Activity Centre and the Byron Youth Service. Support your local community, share some food and get in contact with people who are the heart of this place. From 12.30pm.

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- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **FUTURE NATIVES**
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- WHYNOT 6.30PM **RUSTY & JIM**
- CHEEKY MONKEYS 8PM **STAGE SHOW**
- BANGALOW HOTEL **TRIVIA**
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- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON BAY **CRAZY CIRCUS CABARET, DJ DAVE GRAVY**
- THE RAILS, BYRON 6.30PM **8 BALL AITKEN**

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- CHINI HOTEL, MULLUM 7.30PM **SALSA CLASS & FREESTYLE**
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TUESDAY 15

- BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9PM **BIG SCREEN DANCE MUSIC**
- THE RAILS 6.30PM **MATT SEABURG**
- BUDDHA BAR, BYRON **QUIZ NIGHT, CHILL DJ**
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Kicking Wing: No, I don't.

Joe Dirt: You're gonna stand there, owning a fireworks stand, and tell me you don't have no whistling bungholes, no spleen splitters, whisker biscuits, honkey lighters, hoosker doos, hoosker donts, cherry bombs, nipsy daisers, with or without the scooter stick, or one



single whistling kitty chaser?

Kicking Wing: No... because snakes and sparklers are the only ones I like.

Joe Dirt: Well that might be your problem, it's not what you like, it's the consumer.

WAH WAH

To satisfy today's critics, a proper memoir must be of a dolorous and deprived childhood. Consequently, Richard E Grant's autobiographical film has been panned for being shot through a rose-coloured lens. Grant might easily have had a whinge, for his mother ran off with another bloke and his father, also a pants man, descended into violent alcoholism, but this retrospective glows with affection. And, though set in the newly independent Swaziland of 1970, he also declines grandstanding political commentary. The



stuffiness of Empire and the insidiousness of racism are plain to see, they're just not harped about, as the British community, agog at an impending royal visit, prepare an amateur performance of Camelot. Nicholas Hoult has rocketed upwards by a metre since being the kid in About A Boy and is appropriately gawky as teen-aged Ralph, whom the story whirls around, while Gabriel Byrne is irresistibly charming as his dissolute father. All the women are true, with Julie Walters as 'Aunt' Gwen having a whale of a time stripping down to her girdle at a pool party and Celia Imre perfectly despicable as Lady Muck. It's nostalgic, perhaps to the point of indulgence, but I thought it wonderful nonetheless.

John Campbell

THE REVELATION HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Along with Jindabyne, writer/director Ana Kokkinos's latest film The Book Of Revelation is one recent Australian movie which promises much but fails to deliver. It had its NSW premiere at Byron Cinemas to a packed house last week as part of the writers

festival. Kokkinos and actor Tom Long, who plays the ill-fated protagonist, attended the premiere and answered questions afterwards.

Kokkinos said that Long was very brave taking on the piece and it is easy to agree – not too many actors would want to be seen lying naked on the floor while being sodomised by a woman with a silver strap-on for instance. It is also he who has the lion's share of the acting to take on and he tackles it with determination.

The film includes very candid scenes and gives bondage a bad name, if that's possible. It has been described as an erotic thriller but there is very little erotica and nothing too thrilling.

Basically the plot involves a principal dancer (Long) who is kidnapped by three women in masks and hoods on the eve of a performance. He is held prisoner in chains for 12 days and sexually abused. The story explores the interplay between hostage and captor, his subsequent psychological meltdown and his obsession with finding the women who abused him.

The movie is based on a novel of the same name by English author Rupert Thomson. It seeks to be faithful to the dreamy surrealism of Thomson's writing and is aided by excellent music and intelligent cinematography. However its slow pacing fails to establish tension despite the dramatic nature of events and we are only involved in the protagonist's emotional journey 20 minutes from the end when Deborah Mailman enters as a possible means of redemption for the troubled dancer.

Several films have explored so-called deviant behaviour and its consequences more intelligently – Clockwork Orange springs to mind, as does Quills and Last Tango In Paris, which Kokkinos alludes to in an interview with Robin Usher of The Age.

It seems that Kokkinos wants her work to create a visceral response. While it has some

telling moments, the film has none of the emotional impact of, say, the child being run over in Two Hands, or the final revelation in Graham Greene's chilling novel Brighton Rock.

And speaking of revelation,

the film of the book has none to offer. This is a shame when there is obviously a lot of goodwill and hard work behind the project and actors in it of the calibre of Colin Friels and Greta Scacchi.

Michael McDonald



STAR, TOM LONG, DIRECTOR AND CO-WRITER, ANA KOKKINOS, PRODUCER, AL CLARK AND ANDREW BOVELL ALSO CO-WRITER.

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IN THE RED

Horatio Bitemark

CHAPS THOUGHT OF HEADING out to the writers festival but the cyclonic conditions led us instead to hunker down in the drawing room with a roaring fire. Outside the rain beat a violent tattoo on the roof while the eucalypts twisted like demented dervishes in the wind, which itself carried the chilling cry of banshees. Chef fortified our spirits with a splendid lunch of Potoroo Flambé on a bed of Reinforced Ricotta, accompanied by the Carmen Lawrence Fortified Dissenting Opinion Last Gasp Labor Cabernet Sauvignon, with its afterpalate of ennui.



'No decent writers after Dickens anyway,' said Abbotsleigh, seeking to justify our decision. We had after all sponsored the much-used Writers And Sycophants Bar and it was considered good form for us to show up. Lemonbureau was totally smitten with the terminally

gorgeous Dewi Lestari Simangunsong and had broken ranks to go see her wax lyrical on 'Women's fiction: is it about them or for them?' though he had not read a woman author in his life, other than Enid Blyton in the nursery.

'Beg to differ,' I said, spooning up the raspberry sorbet which followed the potoro. 'Lots of 'em. Greene, Drewe, Armstrong, Nabokov...'

'Was once fag to Nabokov's reserve at Cambridge,' interrupted Bosworth. 'Your main chap defended the goal like a demon, which was unexpected in a chap so fond of butterflies and dependent clauses. Young Vlad once nuted the Oxford striker something terrible and made \$5,000 from it in a short story for Playboy some 30 years later.'

'Can't go past Rider Haggard,' said Tosser Digby, the resolute adventurer who had once arm wrestled Hemingway into unconsciousness. 'Nothing like mucking about with Quartermaine in King Solomon's Mines.'

'Drewe's all right,' said Billposter, 'though he has an unhealthy obsession with water. If he'd wrapped himself around a few more glasses of whisky, odds on his protagonists would have had less psychological problems. Who's this Armstrong?'

'Local lass. Has an obsession for water, too.'

'All tish after Dockens,' insisted Abbotsleigh, who had made a severe dent in the cab sav and his brain cells. 'Can't go past Mr Crook catching fire. Best scene ever written.'

'Must admit Guppy is a winner,' chimed in Bosworth.

For half an hour the chaps offered up their favourite Dickens eccentrics for general delectation while I mused on Sanders the butler's little secret - he was also Roger Miles, the highly successful author of the Dirk Riddleme detective series. Sanders wrote in a first person style almost as hard-boiled as Raymond Chandler's and in distinct contrast to his real personality. Chaps being coshed from behind was not Sanders's way when a withering stare would do the job just as well. And he'd never dated a dame in fishnet stockings with a seam up the back as far as I knew.

After that we began to play a game of Delectable Corpse, based on a Surrealist thingummy, where one writes part of a sentence and hides all of it bar the last word, from whence the next chap must follow on. Most of the resultant story is drivel but one also has brief illuminations, hilarious moments and pleasing anomalies to read. Thus we passed a wet afternoon without resorting to cards, though the spectre of Charades haunted us for a moment. For that we would have invited in Miss Bizzy Lizzy, the club's dominatrix-on-call, who is a dab hand at mime in black leather.

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Victoria Cosford

IN A PREVIOUS LIFE I was a cook in an Avalon eatery called Cafe Turtles; turtle eggs were never served from my cupboard-sized kitchen, but one day duck eggs were.

When Jane's ducks started laying eggs, her boyfriend's excitement was almost as intense as it was the summer that the blue-swimmer crabs kept finding their way into his home-made traps. Three of the eggs were carefully carried into the cafe one Saturday morning: Julian wanted to try them scrambled.

I had to really bang the tough shells in order to rupture them, and when the contents plopped out, the bright yellow yolks resembled rubber balls. I scrambled gently until the edges were set, then spilled them out on to buttered Turkish toast. It was as if I had added a pinch of saffron to the mixture, so iridescent it was in its golden-ness. It struck me that Julian was spending more time than normal eating that particular breakfast and at the end of it he mentioned that the rather sludgy texture of the eggs had left him feeling faintly unwell.

As it turns out, duck eggs contain a particular bacteria which renders them inedible when raw, and if eaten boiled they should be simmered for at least 15 minutes. They also lack the protein globulin which enables hen egg whites to be beaten until stiff and light enough to turn into meringues or souffles. At any rate, I should probably have spent fifteen minutes scrambling them!

Fifteen minutes is too long to scramble eggs but certainly time is required. Scrambled eggs are my favourite form of eggs, my cosy Sunday night dinners - and there is nothing difficult about doing them perfectly, merely a series of small steps. As with most recipes, versions and variations abound. There are those which use cream, others which fold in butter at the very end and those which use double saucepans. The unanimous rule is, however, that they be cooked on a low heat at a slow pace until they just begin to set. I splash a couple of tablespoons of milk into a bowl containing five eggs and whisk the lot together with salt and pepper. A non-stick pan is gently melting a knob of butter and into this I pour the mixture. With a wooden spoon I begin to gently move this around, while the toast cooks. It takes about five minutes of this gentle moving around, which need not be continuous but which must be regular. As soon as the eggs come together in a moist creamy curdy mass they are removed from the heat; they should not be dry or clumpy. A good grinding of black peppercorns and a scattering of freshly chopped chives are all that are needed. This is a quantity for a large hungry man, a woman deciding to break her diet, three small children or anyone with a hangover. Duck eggs should not be substituted!



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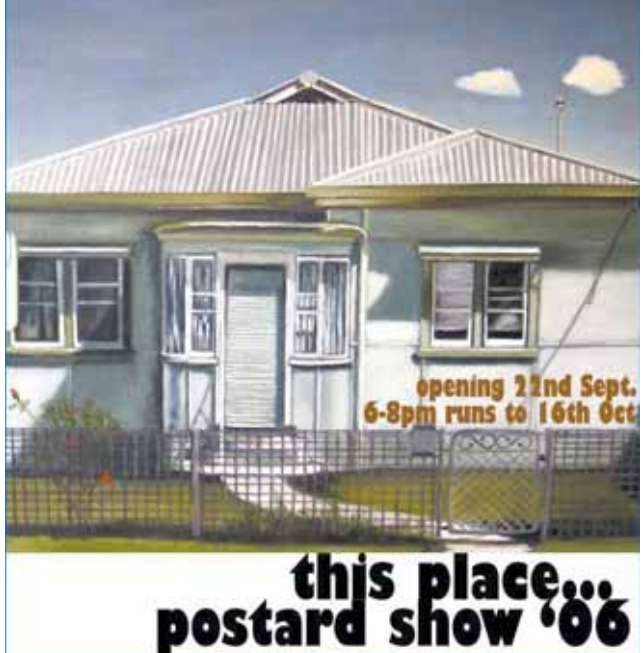
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SHERRYNNE CRAWFORD
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The beautiful things in this world are never really lost. Sadly missed, always in our thoughts and prayers. Stephen and Ashlee.

SHERRYNNE - OUR PRECIOUS DAUGHTER
Cherish all the beautiful memories of the life we shared together and your cheeky smile. Missed and loved every day, forever in our hearts. Mum & Dad.

SHEZI - MY BEAUTIFUL SISTER
I miss our talks, we miss your smile, laughter and looks, just miss you every day. Forever in our hearts. Leanne, Tony, Luke and Cody.

DEAR SHEZZY,
You are sadly missed in our lives, we cherish the beautiful memories of you which will live on in our hearts forever. All our love, Shane and Liz.


SHERRYNNE, special memories will stay in my heart forever of my beautiful friend and very precious angel. Greatly loved and missed. Wendy.

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Darling baby sister
best friend and mentor - missed every minute - loved eternally
Mark, Karen & Matt

DEATH NOTICE



LEAH CHAPMAN
Passed away July 18, 2006 after a long but brave and determined fight with illness, aged 41. Much loved wife of Ash, Mum to Rebecca and Alec. We would like to thank: The Wheatley family, the Barrington family, the Hooper family, Wilsons Creek Public School, Wilsons Creek School P&C, Shearwater Steiner School, the Mullumbimby Hornets 6-year-old soccer players and families, and many other friends for all their support, flowers, food and assistance during this time. Leah has now moved on to The Next Place.

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Mullum CWA Meeting Wednesday August 9 at 10am. All welcome.

Friends of Feros Street stall in Bangalow next to newsagency on Thursday August 10 starting at 8.30am, with lots of baking, preserves and craft for sale, all proceeds to Feros Village.

MARA meeting
The Main Arm Residents Association meets at the Main Arm Shop Saturday August 12 at 2pm to discuss the development proposal.

Mullum garden club
Meet on Thursday August 10

at 1pm at the Uniting Church Hall. Guest speaker will be Mary McPhail.

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Queer youth group (straight, bi and transgender) meet 5pm Tuesdays at the YAC. Everyone welcome. More info call Avel 0410 576638.

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Mullum senior citz
AGM for the club and 355 Committee on August 14 at 1pm at the Pioneer Hall, Gordon Street. Seniors welcome. Enquiries 6684 5142.

U3A Ballina/Byron
Meeting August 15 at the CWA rooms, Brunswick Heads at 10am, with gentle art of Shibashi. All welcome. Contact 6680 1163.

Catholic faith
Interested in learning more come along to an inquiry night at St John's Hall, Mullumbimby on Tuesday August 15 at 7.30pm. Enquiries 6684 2106 or 6684 2131.

Breast cancer support
Byron group meeting August 16, 12.30pm to 2.30pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Marvel Street (Massinger Street end), Byron Bay with a guest naturopath.

Free tango class
Sunday August 20, 1pm at The Backroom, Hotel Great Northern for introduction. All welcome, followed by El Norte Tango Bar (tango dance social) til 4.30pm. Overhead tango film.

Laurel Club
Invite all widows of ex-servicemen to join Byron Bay and district members on a trip to Iluka and Yamba on August 21. Enquiries and bookings Denise 6685 1825.

Garden comp
Taking place August 31 and September 1 with presentation night on September 6. Open to residents of Ocean Shores and districts within 2483 postcode. Early forms at Simpatico, Eagle Realty Ocean Shores, Professionals Brunswick Heads and Billinudgel Post and News. Entries close August 28. More info call Ann 6680 5175.

Weekly DA watch

You may not see Council's development application advertising as it is not placed in your community paper. As a free service, therefore, we regularly list all significant new DAs on public exhibition, making clear exactly what is sought in the applications and identifying the location of the land affected.

We urge readers to follow up on DAs they feel may affect them by visiting Council's office before the advised closing date and making an appropriate written submission. Be aware that all submissions are deemed to be public documents.

51 Massinger Street Byron Bay 10.2006.156.1	DC Machin Change of use - garage to studio & carport.	Close 14/8/06
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116 Old Bangalow Road Byron Bay 10.2006.399.1	Mr Crossley Alterations & additions to double-storey dwelling to create dual occupancy.	Close 16/8/06
26 Mullumbimby Street Brunswick Heads 10.2006.373.1	JT Goodwin Footpath dining renewal - Sticky Fingers.	Close 16/8/06
11/7 Lawson Street Byron Bay 10.2006.404.1	Farrell Pty Ltd Alterations & additions to existing commercial development including addition of second storey.	Close 16/8/06
1A Berrimbillah Court Ocean Shores 10.2006.392.1	SL & JL McKay Double-storey dwelling including double garage, swimming pool & tree removal - 6 trees.	Close 17/8/06
10 Tongarra Drive Ocean Shores 10.2006.390.1	CL Johnson Alterations & additions to single-storey dwelling.	Close 17/8/06
29 Brownell Drive Byron Bay 10.2006.232.2	P Gee Section 96 to reduce floor area & re-arrange floor plan layout.	Close 16/8/06
26 Brownell Drive Byron Bay 10.2006.379.1	PJ & CA Bennett Convert existing dwelling to an attached dual occupancy.	Close 15/8/06
4 Luan Court Byron Bay 10.2006.356.1	Byron Shire Council Tree removal - 1 x swamp mahogany on council nature strip.	Close 15/8/06
89 Alidenes Road Wilsons Creek 10.2006.401.1	E Maeder Alterations & additions to existing double-storey dwelling.	Close 14/8/06

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

Kurt set to sprint into record books

A young Mullumbimby athlete is setting out to make his mark on the rest of the world later this month when he takes part in the World Junior Athletics Championships being held in Beijing. Kurt Mulcahy is a Year 11 student at Mullumbimby High School and follows in the illustrious footsteps of three other Mullum High students to compete at this level over the last ten years: Monique Nasca, Ross Ridgewell and Adam Szlezak. Not bad for a small country town high school.

Kurt is a little different from the others in that he excels at more than one sport. He has been awarded a scholarship by the Sydney Roosters rugby league club which includes three years while he is at school followed by a one year playing contract in Sydney. Up until this year, rugby league was Kurt's preferred sport, but his recent success in athletics has shifted his thinking.

'I've been involved with athletics since primary school but really only started to take it seriously in the last couple of years,' said Kurt. 'I only started training out of school this year so I'm happy with my progress so far.'

His progress is impressive: his personal best time for the 200m sprint – his best distance – is 21.44s; the Australian under 18 record is 21.25s. He hopes to break the record – or go close to it – when he runs the 200m in Beijing. He will also compete as part of the 4x400m relay team.

According to Kurt, the main reason for his success is his desire to win. 'I like doing well,' he said. 'I don't go into a race just for the sake of it; I go in it to win.'

Proving that this attitude



Kurt Mulcahy's grit and determination are written all over his face, and this is only a training session. It's easy to see why he is achieving his world class results. Photo Jeff 'Off His Block' Dawson

works for him, his competitive record so far is impressive: last year at the Pacific School Games he won both the U/18 100m and 200m, the 200m in a record time; he also won the 100m, 200m and 400m at both state and national levels in that age group; in the U/20 age group he won the 400m and came second in the 100m and 200m at state level and then came second in the 200m and third in the 400m at national level. Not bad for a 17 year old who hasn't yet finished growing.

As for his future, he hasn't

made up his mind, although he knows he wants a career in sport.

'I haven't looked into an athletics career yet as it's not as big a sport here as it is overseas,' said Kurt. 'I'd need to get a sponsor and train at either the NSW or Australian Institute of Sport.'

His short term goal is to continue to improve at his current rate, to do well in this year's world juniors in Beijing and in the next world juniors in Poland in 2008. If that goes to plan, then the Beijing Olympics are a real possibility.

Valley victorious despite poor numbers

Despite having only nine players, the Brunswick Valley Soccer Club's super seconds still managed to hold Thistles to a 3-3 draw at Lismore. Valley opened the scoring through Casey Mills and minutes later had the opportunity to go further ahead when Matt Woods was brought down in the box, although Mills missed the resulting spot kick.

After a Thistles equaliser, Mills made amends for his earlier miss with a powerful header following some good work from Aaron Duffey. Thistles hit back again to make it 2-2 at the break.

The boys took the lead for the third time in the second half through a magnificent drive from Adam Goodhand, however as the boys began to

tire Thistles pulled level once again to steal a point.

The thirsty thirds had the luxury of taking the field with 11 players at Byron Bay. The boys ran with the wind in the first half after Mango had won the crucial toss. With the gale at their backs, Valley set siege to the Byron goal and were rewarded after 15 minutes with a well taken goal from Leon MacLean.

The lead was further extended when an inch perfect Phil Morfee corner was headed in at the far post by Kirk O'Sullivan. Valley continued to pepper the Byron goal in the second half despite playing into the wind. It took some heroics from Big Gaz in the Byron goal to keep the score at 2-0 and save the Bay-

watch boys blushes.

The 10 man fab fourths also had a win on the long trip to Nimbin. Two goals from Speedy Legs, including a powerful header, and a long range strike from Mark Stephens saw the Valley run out 3-1 victors. Great performances from Fruitbat and Agent Mulders.

Mechanical problems and traffic congestion resulted in the fighting fifths having only seven players when they travelled to Lismore Thistles. Despite the numerical disadvantage, coach Norm Hale was glowing in his praise for the team. The fifths great fighting spirit ensured that it was only 3-0 at the break and 7-0 at the final whistle. Tuesday night fixtures for both fourths and fifths this week.

Left Bankers implode under pressure

Brian Mollet

The Nick Shand Memorial cricket series provides a valuable community service when you take into account that criminal profilers rate social cricketers in the same category as megalomaniacs, masochists and fanatics, and that these people would be otherwise wandering our streets on the weekends. Mr Shand himself, it was said, had all the tools for world domination before he embraced *The Echo* and social cricket.

A chilly southerly flogged the ground as reputed under-world figure Trent won the toss for the Driftins, sending the Left Bankers into the frostbitten field. Openers Willy and Jake saw off some good bowling from Shane and Stewie, Jake however keeping chief scorer Emma busier than a busload of Nimbin day tourists.

Breakdancing Jase showed he could seriously 'get down', even pulling off a bit of an

upside down headspin in catching out the troublesome Willy.

The Witch Doctor bowled unperturbed into the howling gale having played on the beach in Antarctica, confusing Tom into running himself out then deceiving Joey with a trademark, parabolically altered donkey drop.

Jake advanced to 30 with untroubled ease, backed up by Eli and the hard working youngster Patrick. Mick Carville drew gasps of disbelief from the crowd as he lunged to his left like a slightly hairy gazelle to catch a scorching hook shot from the unlucky Trent.

Things were looking good for the Left Bankers until shameless cricket strumpet Brian teamed up with retiree Jake to crunch out 40 runs in the last four overs, the total reaching 131.

After drinks it was a treat to see Joey Reynolds steaming in with the wind behind him; openers Shane and

Stewie did well to survive and pushed the score to 32 before Eli took the first scalp.

Snakebite Pete and James chipped and bunted the ball around and when Jase started unleashing some giant hits down the ground the Bankers were looking home and hosed.

Jase's runout was particularly tragic and this started the team imploding like a bunch of light bulbs in a power surge; indeed there were more runouts than the Mullum sewage system after a decent rain. Nobody could stick with the defiant Wanganui Stewie who was left stranded on 32 as his team went down by 22 runs.

Next week the Geckos take on Eureka Grass and all send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Stuart 'the Eureka Freak' who had a serious fall rock climbing in Arnhem Land. Mate, your spot is ready for you when you're ready to come back.

Parkes pulls off a perfect ten



Byron Bay's Garrett Parkes was in top form at the King of the Groms held in France last week scoring a perfect ten point ride to contribute to the highest heat score of day two of competition: 18.75 out of a possible 20. 'I thought it might have been 8.5 or 9, but then I heard 10 and I couldn't believe it,' said Parkes. His excellent performance wasn't quite enough, however, and he was eliminated in the quarter finals by eventual winner and fellow Aussie Dean Bowen. Photo Testemale/quiksilver.com

Crankin

what's happening surfside

Surfing FNC

Ripcurl Boardmasters held at Norquay in England last week. Melling, Lewin and Brown all eliminated in rnd 2; Sullivan placed 3rd in rnd 4. Yumeya Tahara Pro in Japan Fuller and Perrow eliminated in rnd 3; Wood and Barnes eliminated rnd 4.

Bruns Boardriders

Committee meeting Tuesday Aug 15 at Hotel Brunswick at 6.30pm. Members still needed to sell tickets for surfboard raffle. Enq ring Scott 0403 061 421.

English visitors to Mullum RL

International Rugby League comes to Mullumbimby this Thursday night when a visiting under 16 team from the English Super League club The Warrington Wolves will play a friendly match against the 2006 NSW Country Under 16 Champions from the Group 1 competition.

The Warrington team is on a two week tour of Australia and, along with playing a number of friendlies against Under 16 rep teams, will be attending meetings and coaching clinics with NRL

greats past and present such as Allan Langer and Andrew Johns.

The game kicks off at 7.00pm on Thursday night August 10 at the Mullumbimby Rugby League Grounds. It is not often that small clubs such as Mullumbimby play host to international visitors, so take this opportunity to come along and watch some great rugby league played by what undoubtedly will be some of the stars of the future. Full canteen facilities will be available on the night.

Sports Roundup with Alex McAuley

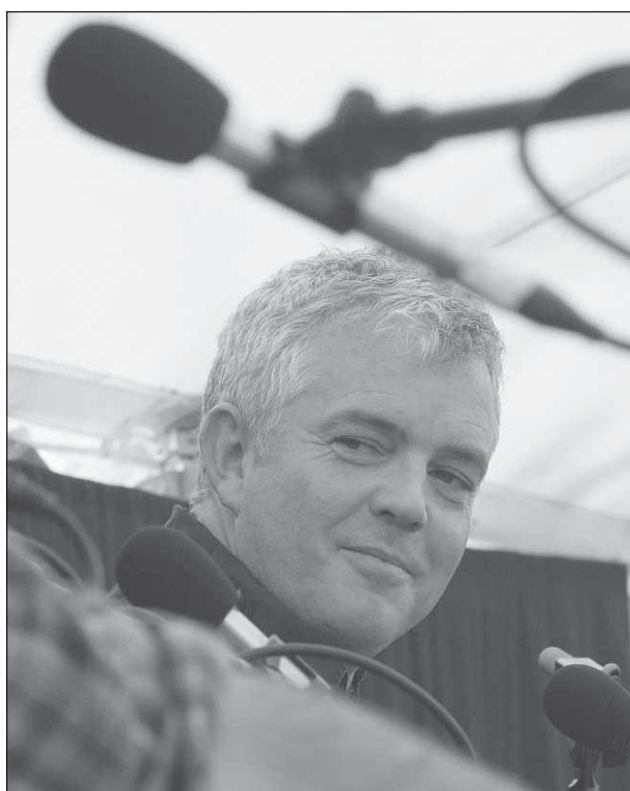
Complexities of cricket cleared up completely

As one of the uninitiated who really can't see the point of cricket, I felt it my duty as sports editor to attend the second function of this year's Writers Festival: the sports writers lunch at Fresca in Bangalow entitled 'Anyone for Cricket?'. With an illustrious panel of experts - Mick O'Regan, Gideon Haigh and William McInnes - telling us all about the vagaries of the game, I felt confident that I would come away knowing more about cricket than I frankly need to.

After listening to the panel discuss the variations on 'box' adjustment among some of Australia's best known cricketers, I am now enlightened: the object of the game is for players to fiddle with, provide protection for, or otherwise draw attention to their private parts as much as possible. It must be a boy thing.

The very entertaining panel told numerous yarns on the subject, including one very funny story about missing kit and enterprising mothers coming up with cunning plans to fit out a team, including boxes, on short notice. The result was a contraption made from a lunch box which had holes punched in it with knitting needles, secured in place with laces from a pair of footy boots. Whether or not the lunch boxes were used for sandwiches again on Monday was unclear.

Mick O'Regan recalled an



Mick O'Regan was a busy boy over the course of the festival, taking part in a number of events but, despite appearances, didn't let the microphone go to his head. Photo Jeff Dawson

awkward moment when out to buy his first jock strap with his mother and the shop assistant asked him his size. After a pregnant pause his mother whispered to him, 'She means your waist, dear'.

William McInnes read out some seriously funny passages from his first book 'A Man's Got to Have a Hobby', proving that not only is he very easy on the eye, he certainly knows how to spin a yarn. He also took the opportunity to promote his second book 'Cricket Kings' which

he later told me was 'not just about cricket; it tells the stories of people and their communities. It is a story of how a child learns to watch and listen; how a son makes sense of the father and the father makes sense of the son.'

What all three panellists made abundantly clear was how cricket is a true measure of people's character; a game, in fact, about life. As Mick O'Regan put it, 'Cricket's like life: it's a slow process punctuated by bits of pleasure and despair'. And that pretty much sums it up.

Bangalow looks the goods at finals time

Bangalow rugby union had a convincing seven try 43-0 win over Richmond Range over the weekend, which bodes well for Bangalow as Richmond is the team that has come closest to beating them this season. The Bangalow boys looked well disciplined, fit and motivated; it was obvious right from the start this was the beginning

of the run up to the finals.

Three quick opening tries to Brendan O'Meara, Nick Hornery, and Chris Bleakley made it clear that Bangalow would win, and a strong, fast fifty metre deceptive run from Damon Jackson made it 26-0 at the break. Range never gave in and to their credit defended well, but could not stop tries from

Matt Bleakley and two more from brother Chris Bleakley completing a solid win.

The Jennings brothers back from injury gave some penetration to the backs, and the back row was very strong with Blair Duignan outstanding.

Next week is the last round before finals, and Bangalow will face Kyogle at Kyogle kicking off at 3 pm; bus leaves from the hotel at 12.30pm.

Semi finals will be held in Byron Bay on August 19; major semi final will be between Bangalow (minor premiers) and - most likely - Evans Head with the winner going directly into the grand final. Minor semi will probably be between Byron Bay and Kyogle with the winner playing the loser of the major semi.

Grand final to be held at Bangalow September 2. Volunteers are needed for things such as car parking, food and drink service etc. Contact Grant O'Neill or Tony Heeson if you wish to help the club run this event.

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Football Far North Coast requires Coaches, Assistant Coaches and Managers for the Development and Academy Squads for the 2007 season.

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- Experience coaching football to children aged 10 to 16.

For information please contact John Sowter, Coaching and Player Development Manager Football Far North Coast on: Phone: 6625 1444, mobile: 0428 215593, fax: 6625 2954

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Applications close on 25th August 2006

SPORTS RESULTS

AUSSIE RULES

FNC Junior AFL
U12s Byron Bay 8.7.55 d Ballina 4.1.25; Lismore 6.7.43 d Brunswick Heads 5.5.35; U14s Byron Bay 10.11.55 d Ballina 5.5.35; Lismore 20.14.134 d Brunswick Heads 2.2.14 Round 13 Draw: 13/8 Byron V Lismore. Shultz Oval, Bangalow; Plateau V Ballina. Hillpark Oval, Alstonville. Bye Brunswick.

BV Bulldogs
Round 12: Brunswick v Lismore U12 Brunswick 5.5.35 Lismore 6.7.43 Notable players T. Atkins, C. Acton, D. Johnson. U14 Brunswick 2.2.14 Lismore 20.14.134 Notable players L. Stubbings, L. Matchett-Oates, J. Iwaszko.

BOWLS

Brunswick Heads Men
29/7 Club Open Triples Camp Final A Boston, R Montgomery, R Northcott 17 d R Barnes, V Caldwell, L Wade 12. 2/8 Self selected triples winners: C Jensen, V Caldwell, R Montgomery; r/up F Marks, W Cook, T Cafarella; G Weston, W Weston. 4/8 2 bowls cut throat h/cap singles winner: E Marks; r/up T Rynhart. Champ mixed pairs: E Beddoes, M Danswan 23 d M and V Caldwell 16. 5/8 Back to Bowls Day winners: T Schneider, M and J Slogrove, B Collier, L Kallend, F Martin. 6/8 Mixed Pairs Champ: S Curtis, A Boston 22 d B Rose, M Petrou 21; J McCormick, G Rendell 24 d V Balfour, T Hawley 14; K Peacey, R Northcott 26 d E Marks, R Barnes 18. 2 bowls medley pairs winners: B Lawnton, P Brassington. Lucky losers: G Evens, M Jefferys. 19/8 Semi-finals mixed pair c'ships: Beddoes/Danswan v Curtis/Boston; McCormick/Rendell v Peacey/Northcott. Club Carnival 12/8 Self selected two bowls triples 1.00pm start two rounds 15 ends 13/8 Self selected pairs 1.30pm start two rounds 9 ends. Contact Club to nominate 6685 1328.

Brunswick Heads Women
1/8 Minor Singles C'ship: K Peacey d M Darby; B Rose d R Mills. Social: J Loomes, P Appel, K Hasson 21 d E Toovey, N Stearnman, T Rynhart 17; B Wyborn, D Batson, E Marks 31 d D Short, E Widdison, J Kearney 9; R Bonson, N Philip, H Edwards 38 d Z Wagner, McCormick, Silversen 10. Winners: B Rose, Marker M Parsons, Lucky losers: Z Wagner, L McCormick, Silversen.

Burringbar Bush Ticks
Fri Winners: K Sharpley and A Gibbons d N Philip and C Hawkins. Sunday's Barefoot Bowls winners: L Proudlock and M O'Flynn. First touchers: L Robinson, B Bathie, R Hinds, Angus and Brodie. Winning team: R Hinds, Edna, S Ahlholm, C Freeman, A Gibbons. Monthly meeting 13/8 at 1 pm., AGM in September.

Byron Bay Mens
Tues Fred's Singles winners: J Wright; r/up Bulla; F Smith. Wed Social bowls winners: F Smith, P Anderson; r/up T Robbo, P Darby. Thur winners: D de Wit, R McRae; r/up J Clark, H Simmons. Trophy: P Snow, J Anderson. Sat Pairs winners: I Scown, M Barry; r/up T Hillard, J Wright. No 7 Pennant team: at Wentworthville Leagues Club. Winner: V Batlow (+ 19); r/up V Cudal (+ 41), lost last game to Willoughby Park by 6 shots. Team declared No 5 in the State. Welcome home BBQ Thurs night.

Byron Bay Women
Tues first game Club Pairs winner: T Hillard and K Quinell. Semi Finals this week, Finals next Tues, weather permitting. Last week Trophy: P Olive, M Carruthers and J Wright. 4/9 Classic Triples, teams to Kym at Club on 6685 6202 or mail to PO Box 31 Byron Bay.

Lennox Head Men
30/7 C'ships: D Taylor Snr 31 d D Gregor 30; J Adams, G Brook 18 d P Blair, W McRae 17; T Barr, J Claes 28 d G Bowen, G Hayes 11. 1/8 Self Selected Triples winners: H Lee, R Nettlefold, H Beatty 22 d B Cousins, A Lewis, R Lane 11; r/up L Hargrave, S Prasad, B Evans 27 d K Gallard B Taylor T Barr 11; T Van Eerdwijk, D Cullen, J Dudgeon 34 d J Bice, B Murray, B Earle 17. 4/8 Semifinal Men's A Grade Triples winners: P Wilson, G Grady, P Pascoe 25 d L Chaseling, G Simon, L Martin 23 Social Self Selected Pairs: K Meade, B McDonald r/up 16 d M McCallum, J Brooke 8; J Swain, E Swain 20 d M Batters, J Turner 13. Major/Minor Carnival winner: N Burgess, C Kennedy 5 wins + 72

2nd G Thompson, F Poleito 5 wins + 39 3rd M Daniels J Essex 4 wins + 31 4th M Danswan A Montgomery 4 wins + 27 5th G Currie J McDonald 4 wins + 20 6th R Foster N Harding 4 ? wins + 19 7th B Malcolm B Martin 3 ? wins + 38. Final men's 10/8 next Sat. Visit by Armidale mixed bowlers 10/8. Multi dress morning game followed by lunch

Mullumbimby Men
Wed winners: M Murphy, R Kidby 37 d L Boyter, L Henry 14. Other results: J Scott, J McMillan 18 d J Taylor, R Gray 17; E Boyter, R Barnes, M Petrov 33 d P Matthews, S Dettman, R Day 10; R Ottery, T Trivett, R Philips 24 d R Moore, F Buckley, S Purdie 21; T Henry, G Adams, B Gibson 21 d E Stratford, N James, R Webb 16; R Rose, N Philips, P McDonald 29 d E Watts, T Estreich, J McKay 10. A Pairs Champ Wed and Sat: M Murphy, R Kidby 37 d L Boyter, L Henry 14; R Ford P Thompson 17 d T Trivett, R Webb 16; R Gray D Hammond 28 d M Brown, T Johnston 21; T Estreich, J McKay 21 d S Dettman, P McDonald 20; F Buckley, R Philips 20 d C McClymont, B McClymont 16. Major Singles: M Holton 31 d P McDonald 27.

Mullumbimby Women
15/7 Championship: J Lee, J Beaumont, B Croft 20 v S Brown, J Kidman, G Henry 19. Social: H Robb, B Reglin, J Graham, J Towner 30 v H Robb, R Slattery, A Philip, R Thompson 10.

Ocean Shores Women
2/8 Mixed Social Bowls Winners Highest Margin: G Martin, N Gartner, D Hawting, F Crowder. R/up on c/b: K Lindsay, L Wright, P Montgomery. Other winners: E Carrooll, N Stearnman, W Sprengel; M Oliver, M Franks, K Kennedy; S Woolford, D Grant, C Widdison. 4/8 Ladies Social Bowls Winners: M Oliver, A Tonkin, P Sullivan; R/up: T Warr, M Hsie. Other winners: M Moodie, W Bird, D Lobb, G Johnston. Pairs C'ship: M James, P Campbell d T Warr, M Hsie.

BRIDGE

Brunswick Valley
29/7: N/S 1st Gross and Nett; J Lipski and J Wright; 2nd Gross; D Gall and R Fox; 2nd Nett N van den Heuvel and K Westall. E/W 1st Gross

and Nett D Grant and F Patterson; 2nd Gross J Murray and A Tonkin; 2nd Nett J Black and F Armstrong. 31/7: N/S 1st Gross M O'Halloran and P Baldwin; 2nd Gross and 1st Nett A Gray and T Crittle; 2nd Nett C Timewell and C Blacker. E/W 1st Gross and Nett J Selleck and B Simons; 2nd Gross D Grant and F Patterson; 2nd Nett R G Pedicini and S Easterbrook. 5/8: N/S 1st Gross and 2nd Nett R Foxand I Homfray; 2nd Gross and 1st Nett J Lipski and J Wright. E/W 1st Gross and Nett D Gall and D O'Halloran; 2nd Gross and Nett D Grant F Patterson. Brunswick Valley Bridge Club meets every Monand Sat at Bruns Heads Community Centre. Be seated by 12.45pm for 1pm start. New members and visitors welcome, 6684 1103 and 6684 6557.

Byron Bay
4/8: 6 1/2 Mitchell; N/S 1st J Kable/T Macdonald 62.14%. 2nd P Bradley/G Lynn 60%. 3rd J Lipski/M Callaghan and J Blay/C Hocking 48.57%. E/W 1st P Turner/P Quirke 58.75%. 2nd D Gall/M O'Halloran 57.92%. 3rd E Hollick/M Solway 49.59%. Bridge every Fri at 12.30pm at Bangalow Bowling Club, phone 6687 2427.

GOLF

Mullumbimby Ladies
10/8 Captains v Presidents Stab: T G Mackay, N Dwyer. 1st Tee White, Pink. 9am G Mackay, N Dwyer; K Mudgway; 9.06am J Stuart, H Armstrong, L Riches; 9.12am E Henshaw, G McDonald, M Trivett; 9.18am C Robbins, M Crichton, S Kosaka; 9.24am T Robbins, M James, R Wilson; 9.30am B Wood. 10th Tee: 9am N Carsburg, F Gannell, G James; 9.06am G Lynn, D Bickley, M Essery; 9.12am T Batson, L Walker, G Smith; 9.18am L Siddall, J Beer, E Walker; 9.24am E Froggatt, G Poynting, A Moser. Table Duty: G Mackay/N Carsburg.

Mullumbimby Men
2/8 Single Stroke winners: R Trundall 64 net; r/up S Martin 65 net c/b; R Lemon 65 net c/b; M Hagan 65 net; D Baird Watson 56 net. 5/8 Single Stroke winners: A grade; P Jackson 69 net; r/up M Duffin 70; B grade R Kelly 68 net; r/up M Duffin 73; C grade C Donaldson 78 net c/b; r/up R Dan 78.

Ocean Shores Men
31/7 Individual Stab (Medley) winners: T Ollis 43; r/up B Garrard 41; R McDonald 39; N Comer 39; Starters 87; CCR 72; 2/8 winners: M Kelly 42; r/up H Stephenson 41; T Johnston 40; T Cornell 40; Starters 160; Balls to 35; CCR 71; NTP 3rd D Enzor; 6th J Mangleson; 8th J Nawright; 12th D Enzor; 15th M Kelly; 17th G Rowland. 5/8 winners: R Cooke 39; r/up B Larracy 39; W Payne 38; F Pritchard 38; Starters 146; Balls to 29; CCR 71.

Ocean Shores Ladies
1/8 Stroke Ladies Championship 1st Round: Div 1 winner: K Snook 70; r/up V Marsh 71; Div 2 winner: J Andrews 71; r/up M Anson 73; Div 3 winner: M Farquar 74; r/up L Opperman 75. 4/8 2nd Round Div 1 winner J Hoffman 68; r/up C Killion 72; Div 2 winner: B Thompson 68; r/up P Healan 74. NTP: Div 1 J Andrews, hole in one; Div 2 J Jensen; Div 3 R Dupen. Vouchers to 77. 5/8 winner: J Gray 34; r/up B Crossley 31.

Ocean Shores Vets
3/8 Open Day Single Stab winners: R MacDonald 39 c/b Ocean Shores; r/up I Brockwell Yamba; W Keating 38 OS; G Oliver 37 c/b BB; B Paine 37 c/b OS; R Barnes 37 OS; K Sayers 36 c/b BB; H OKeefe 36 c/b TT. 75 and over winner J Rayner 36; NTP 3rd Z Zytink BB; 6th T French Kyo; 8th T Martin OS; 12th G Ablett Lis; 15th B Mole BB; J Grove Kyo.

NETBALL

12/8 Draw 12pm Canteen Mullum; 12 to 12.30pm Cookie Monster(2); 12.30 to 1pm Bananaramas (2) Table : Byron Bay; Equipment: Sea Devils. 12.30pm Games: 1 Beauties v Bananaramas, ump Averil/Nikki; 3 Bluebirds v Cookie Monsters, ump Emily/Jo I; 5 Squidillies v Sea Devils, ump Ella/Molly. Netta equip duty Seasters. 7 Blueberries v Mermaids, ump Mermaids; 8 Beaches v Bumble Bees, ump Beaches; 9 Breakers v Funky Monkeys, ump Breakers; 11 Sea Stars v Nemos, ump Seasters. 1pm to 1.45pm Canteen Flames (3); 1.45pm Canteen Blades. 1.45pm: 1 Joeyes v Cruisers, ump Bay Blitz x2; 2 Bellas v Dolphins, ump Choc F/Co Crushers; 5 Bay Blondz v Flames, ump Woteyv x2; 6 Mudslide in Corals, ump Friends x2. 3pm, Canteen Cruisers. 1 Bay Blitz v Taveners, ump Dolphins x2; 2 Friends v Wotev, ump K Griffith/Mudslide; 3 Choc Frogs v Coco Crushers, ump Bellas/Jo; 5 Sharks v Blades, ump Bellas/K Fitzgerald; 6 Bay Bratz v Hooley Dooleys, ump Cruisers/Joeyes. Bye Hot Tuna; Equipment Bay Bratz.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Mullumbimby Juniors
Tough game for True Value U/7 Blue against Bilambil. Better Electrical U/9 Gold had a good game with Colts this week. Main Arm Mechanical U/9s Blue had a slow start with Bilambil scoring first but the Giants came back. Ocean Shores Bakery U/11s had a very hard encounter with Seagulls. Byron Shire Real Estate U/14s had a 20-16 victory over Murwillumbah.

RUGBY UNION

Brunswick Valley Juniors
3 rounds remain, Bruns Valley has 2 sides in top 4. Last week U14s and U12s won, U 16s and U 13s had close losses. Next week U12s, U13s and U16s play at home and U14s play at Ballina. Fees, IDs must be provided to play in semi finals.

Mullumbimby/Ocean Shores
Last Sat defeated Casino 21 to 13. Moonshiners outright 4th position in both grades. Final round against Lismore this Sat at Mullum Leagues Club. 3rd Grade kicks off 12.15pm. Full rollout of players needed this Sat.

SOCCER

Mullumbimby Juniors
9 Seahorses v Lennox tough match with both sides sharing the lead. Jasper scored first, followed by Rowan. In the second half Jasper, Rowan and Ellie scored. Final Score 3 to 2. Player of the match Jay.

SQUASH

9/8 Rnd 3 Bus House Team Comp: OS Glass v OS Bakery; G Davis v B Trivett, I Bissett v L Clarke, C Walsh v P Booth, M Stratton v J Heers, B Doran v C Johnston. BB Trophies v Cantys Surveyors; B Staff v S Thompson, C Sleep v M Ottery, P Hill v J Gribble, I Barnes v W Ferrier, B Rogers v Jeff Heers. Potato Works v Bruns Pharmacy; G Chandler v J Bristoe, S Koop v T Wood, R James v R Cameron, L Miller v A Li, S Truesdale v S Moon. Bruns Smash Repairs v Bruns Blinds; D Bird v M Underwood, L Crandell v S Varty, C Staff v D Runciman, R King v R Cross, J Nicholson v T Mason. 14/8 Rnd 2: Div 1; 5pm S Varty v G Davis, 6pm A Brooker v S Koop. L Powell, Bye. Div 2; 5pm M Ottery v I Bissett, M Cassidy v C Booth; 6pm R Draper v D Runciman. Div 3: 5pm R Cross v A Li, B Rogers v J Gribble, M Ashton v R King. Div 4: 5pm M Rogers v C Johnston, J Nicholson v A Thomas, A Ronan v S Truesdale. Div 5: 5pm B Doran v M Wallace, T Mason v K Penrose, J Barnes v B Alander. Div 6: 5pm A Brooker v K Underwood, S Bailey v A Booth. L Ashton, Bye. To play phone 6685 1794.

TENNIS

Mullumbimby
Mixed Comp Rnd 10: Dropshots 45 d Aces, Lobs 43 d Volleys 39. 10/8 Semi finals Format: Lobs v Dropshots, Volleys v Smashes. Mens Comp Rnd 10: Greens d Reds, Yellows d Blues. 8/8 Semi Final Format: Greens (Eric) v Blacks (Andrea), Reds (Mark) v Blues (Brad). Ladies Comp Rnd 5: Div 1; Pearls 40 d Diamond 35, Amethysts 42 d Emeralds 30. Div 2: Silver 40 d Bronze 36, Platinum 43 d Zinc 39. 11/8 Junior Comp finals. Ladies Social Wed 9.15am start. Mixed Social Sat 1.30pm start. 2/78 and 3/9 Club Comp, entry forms in Canteen. Enq regarding coaching Justin 0403 841 241, all other enquiries Jeanie 6680 4353w or 6680 1330h.

VOLLEYBALL

Brunswick Heads
8/8 Finals and Playoffs, Tony Carsburg Comp: 6pm Silver Bullets v Link Net, Bugs v I Dont Care, Gnus v Nanas. Duty: Hit and Run. 7pm Flash v Brewers, No Mercy v Hit and Run, Pissies v Lounge Lizards. Duty: Silver Bullets. 10/8 OS Hardware Comp: 6pm We Care v Chilli Twist, Shockers v Desp Housewives, Ashmatics v Bolters, Tripods v Kaos Com. Duty: Snickers/ Drama Queens. 7pm Snickers v LSG, Drama Queens v Fluro Fairies, Get Smart v Hot and Sweaty. Duty: We Care. New 4 a side mixed comp next week. Phone 6685 1794, beginners welcome.

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3rd SAT	Mullumbimby	6684 3370
3rd SUN	Uki	6679 5399
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3rd SUN	L'more Car Boot	6628 7333
3rd SUN	Ballina	6687 4328
4th SUN	Bangalow	6687 1911
5th SUN	Nimbin Market	6689 0000
EACH TUE	Organic L'more	6628 1084

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PHASES OF THE MOON			
Aquarian Full Moon	9th Aug	8.55 pm	Last Quarter
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	24th Aug	5.10 am	First Quarter
	1st Sept	8.57 am	

WED High	8.02 am	1.3 Sunrise	6.23 am
9th Low	8.08 pm	1.9 Sunset	5.19 pm
	2.06 am	0.2 Moonrise	5.02 pm
	1.35 pm	0.3 Moonset	6.11 am
THU High	8.48 am	1.4 Sunrise	6.22 am
10th Low	8.56 pm	1.9 Sunset	5.20 pm
	2.50 am	0.1 Moonrise	6.13 pm
	2.26 pm	0.3 Moonset	6.54 am
FRI High	9.34 am	1.4 Sunrise	6.21 am
11th Low	9.44 pm	1.9 Sunset	5.21 pm
	3.34 am	0.1 Moonrise	7.22 pm
	3.18 pm	0.2 Moonset	7.32 am
SAT High	10.22 am	1.5 Sunrise	6.20 am
12th Low	10.32 pm	1.7 Sunset	5.21 pm
	4.17 am	0.1 Moonrise	8.29 pm
	4.13 pm	0.2 Moonset	8.07 am
SUN High	11.10 am	1.5 Sunrise	6.19 am
13th Low	11.22 pm	1.5 Sunset	5.22 pm
	5.00 am	0.1 Moonrise	9.35 pm
	5.10 pm	0.3 Moonset	8.40 am
MON High	12.01 pm	1.5 Sunrise	6.19 am
14th Low	12.14 pm	1.5 Sunset	5.22 pm
	5.43 am	0.2 Moonrise	10.41 pm
	6.14 pm	0.3 Moonset	9.14 am
TUE High	12.16 am	1.3 Sunrise	6.18 am
15th Low	12.55 pm	1.5 Sunset	5.23 pm
	6.27 am	0.3 Moonrise	11.48 pm
	7.26 pm	0.4 Moonset	9.50 am

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Be warned! When you inspect this home, you may never want to leave! The owners have rendered & renovated it with flair to create the idyllic 'sea change' lifestyle you'll desire. Entertain in the large outdoor cabana spa, enjoy the sun in the private walled front garden. You'll love the casual tiled & air conditioned living spaces, stunning entrance, superb spa bathroom, 3 large bedrooms, ensuite & quality kitchen.

The owners have purchased elsewhere & are very motivated to sell, so make auction day, your lucky day!

AUCTION:
September 2nd, 2006
in the Richmond Room
(behind the Ballina Library)

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday 11.45am



DETAILS:
David Sommerville
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0404 461 536

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SHADY ACRES



On ten usable acres is this lovely 1900s farmhouse with three bedrooms, wide verandas, bull-nose roofing and lots of timber features. A beautiful creek is the boundary on one side. With a few sheds to store your gear, established gardens, great views to the surrounding mountains and only minutes to town this is a great little farmlet. \$340,000

RIDGE TOP RETREAT

Set high on a ridge is this three bedroom timber home tastefully renovated with polished timber floors, high ceilings and wide verandas. With six usable acres, spring dam, machinery shed and the fabulous Nimbin Rocks view, this is a quality farmlet only minutes to town. \$365,000



SWEET LITTLE FARMLET



Set in a beautiful valley only minutes to town on a sealed road is this great little farmlet. There is four acres of rich soil, creek frontage and great views to the national park. A timber home with two bedrooms and sleepout complete the package. \$275,000

LAND AND CREEK



Beautiful vacant rural block with creek frontage, magnificent views and only 5 minutes to town. Power and phone on site. \$240,000.

PRIVATE GARDEN



All the joy and privacy of rural living on a low maintenance, small half acre block only 2 minutes to town. This lovely 3 bedroom house with wide verandahs on the east and north sides also comes with a self contained flat downstairs, great for that guest or teenager. This is a reluctant sale due to changing financial situation. \$278,000

TOWER MOUNTAIN

Beautiful and unusual, placed at the end of a leafy lane is this large 4/br timber home with magnificent views to the north. Set on 4 acres of rolling land in a very private position. Unreal views of Tower Mountain makes this a property to remember. \$310,000.



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Watego's Dreaming

simply spectacular. Sit back and take in the splendour of Mount Warning, the aura of Julian Rocks and the lights of the Gold Coast. As you laze on the verandah or gaze out of the large glass windows you may well see whales swimming past, dolphins playing or ships sailing by. You are witness to it all.

Overlooking this coastal paradise of Byron Bay, is a well established solid brick 4 bedroom residence boasting a host of features including multiple living areas with views captured from all principal rooms. The home boasts a large outdoor area and spa perfect for relaxing and entertaining on these dreamy Watego's nights.

The opportunity of a lifetime beckons.

Call Sam Tancred 6687 7579 or 0410 746 956.

Price by negotiation.

Address: 37 Brownell Drive, Byron Bay.

Inspect by appointment.



Is this the best view in Byron Bay?

66 ballina street
lennox head nsw 2478





▶▶▶ Approved B&B, Close To Beach

Two minutes walk from the beach and shops is this architecturally designed beach style bungalow at Suffolk Park. It's in excellent condition and makes the most of modern living. Approved two room bed & breakfast, this five large bedroom home has two ensuites plus an additional main bathroom and has been designed for maximum light and privacy. With the elevation of two stories, the home catches the soft coastal breezes. You'll love the stainless steel kitchen, dining and living area opening out to an expansive elevated deck. A three vehicle carport and delightful garden and pool, make this just ten year old home very desirable. \$958,000. Please call Scott Harvey Real Estate on 0412 296 872 for an inspection.

SCOTT HARVEY REAL ESTATE



▶▶▶ Invest In Ipswich, QLD

Excellent located in an elevated position near schools, parks and shopping centre this three bedroom timber home in Silkstone has a lot to offer. The front verandah is enclosed making it a great space for a study or office. The dining room is off the kitchen with a combustion stove to keep you warm in winter and the enclosed back veranda is ideal to have dinners outside. Top this up with a three car garage in the backyard along with a huge undercover area for shade and you are looking at a very good investment for the future. Call Frances Hart at Stathams Real Estate on 0414 802 368 for an inspection or call Ernst Reisch on 02 6684 3600. \$ 228,000.

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▶▶▶ This Property Has Everything!

First time on the market in over 110 years. An exceptional property that really must be inspected to be appreciated. Less than 4km from Main Beach you can enjoy spectacular ocean views over Byron Bay and the hinterland. Contains a pocket of pristine, original rainforest with ancient figs and native bird-life. Natural spring fed dam and a seasonal waterfall. Absolute privacy with no passing traffic at the end of "millionaire's row" road. Totally unique in location and usage possibilities. \$3,850,000. Phone 6685 8466 to arrange an inspection.

Byron Bay FIRST NATIONAL REAL ESTATE

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BYRON BAY



This One Won't Last, URGENT SALE \$649,000

- Masterbuilt family home must be sold
 - Leafy neighbourhood, 708sqm block
 - 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
 - Wide north facing covered deck
 - Close to Tallow Beach and town
- 9 Tristania Place, Byron Bay**
Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



Total Privacy With Tropical Vistas \$579,000

- Architect designed, two storey duplex home
 - North-east facing decks, gorgeous tropical garden
 - Spacious open plan living, timber floors
 - 3 bed, 3 bath, home office, carport
 - Only 3 streets from Tallow Beach
- 16B Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park**
Janice Maple 0418 459 219



Original Home in Kingsley Street \$998,000

- Timber home built in the 1920's
 - Corner block, sweeping cool wide verandahs
 - 2 good sized bedrooms, 2 living rooms
 - Easy walk to Clarks Beach & town centre
 - Room for expansion, a very serious seller
- 51 Kingsley Street, Byron Bay**
Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



Views Over Possum Creek Valley \$975,000

- 66 acres only one minute to Federal Village
 - Architect designed 3 bed, 1 bath timber home
 - Wide decks, extensive tropical gardens
 - Inground saltwater pool
 - Exotic tropical fruits (commercial quality)
- Lot 14 Walton's Road, Federal**
Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208



House + App. Studio on 1 Acre Now \$825,000

- Your chance to buy 1 acre so close to town!
 - Original 2 bed, 1 bath home + sep guest accomm
 - Beautiful gardens, 2.5 car garage, bore-fed irrigation, single lock up garage
 - Close to Suffolk Park shops, tavern & beach
- 159 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park**
Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537



EWINGSDALE - A Family Favourite \$1,250,000

- Queenslander, Federation style family home
 - Magnificent rural and ocean views
 - Set amongst 3 usable acres
 - 5 generous size bedrooms inc. sep. parents retreat
 - Wraparound verandahs, wood heater & indoor spa
 - DLUG & separate 3 car garage / shed
- David Gordon 0418 856 222**



Bangalow Lifestyle Property \$655,000

- Five lovely acres on the edge of Bangalow
 - Delightful 3 bedroom home plus separate guest accommodation, inground pool
 - Current total rental income of \$715 per week
 - Rare opportunity for income and lifestyle
 - 1 minute to Bangalow, 10 mins to Byron Bay
- Janice Maple 0418 459 219**



They'll Miss the Space! \$649,000

- Invite your friends and your family to stay in this near new stylish residence
 - Large living spaces, 4 bed, 4 bath, dlug
 - Insulated and air-conditioned throughout
 - Handy to the high school and beaches
- 10 Honeysuckle Drive, Baywood Chase**
Michael Gudgeon 0419 495 494



Cafe Wunderbar From \$280,000 + SAV

- One of Byrons favourite cafes!
 - A new 3x3 lease offered
 - Open six days with a loyal clientelle.
 - Extensive fitout undertaken (Approx \$260,000)
 - Council approved grease-trap
 - Excellent 55m² in town opportunity
- Stuart Aitken 0417 242 537**



Byron Bay Cafe \$375,000 + SAV

- Sails Cafe has excellent frontage on Jonson St.
 - Established clientele + great passing trade
 - Council approved outdoor seating
 - Potential for night trading
 - Centre of town location
 - Why wait? Grab this rare opportunity!
- David Gordon 0418 856 222**



The Life of Byron \$550,000 + SAV

- Lucrative business right in the heart of Byron CBD
 - Trading for 17 years, a Byron shopping icon
 - More like a boutique department store,
 - Over 80 fashion, jewellery and gift wholesalers
 - Strong repeat business, high exposure position
 - Long lease in place, Vendor ready to retire
- Kaye Wilkie 0412 856 208**



Byron at your Doorstep \$439,000

- Unique and compact three bedroom unit
 - Light & sunny with a private courtyard
 - Enjoy the convenience buying fresh local produce at the weekly Farmers' Markets or a coffee at your favourite café
- 2/54 Butler Street, Byron Bay**
Michael Gudgeon 0419 495 494

Real Estate

15 Lawson Street, Byron Bay

Phone: (02) 6685 8466



Escarpment backdrop

4 bed, 3 bath elevated home on 1092sqm
Hardwood timber floors
Elevated views from timber decks
Tranquil outlook and top location

\$695,000



Luxury apartment on Belongil

New luxury 2 bed, 2 bath unit
Less than 100m from Belongil Beach
Billabong style pool plus cafe
On-site management

\$1,090,000



Character by the sea

Short walk to Tallow Beach & shops
Timber floors, split level, high ceilings
Outdoor spa on leafy deck
3 beds with built-ins, 2 bath

\$495,000



Centrally located

3 bed, 2.5 bath, built-ins
Quiet yet central town location
Pretty & private timber deck
Storage space, lock up garage

\$499,000



Beach house for all seasons

Renovated, rendered 3 bed, 2 bath
Partially enclosed deck off living
Lush, established gardens
Quiet, convenient location close to towns

\$739,000



Renovated piece of history

Renovated original Byron Bay home
4 bedrooms, open fire and cast iron stove
Modern finishes in heart of town
Large timber undercover deck

\$749,000



Luxury sized townhouse

Spacious, high ceilings, light and airy
Large timber kitchen, huge spa
3 bed with built-ins, 2 baths
Easy care home, walk to beach

\$475,000



Byron freehold - rare commodity

50sqm shop or office space
Ample parking, bathroom facilities
Reverse cycle air-conditioning
Traffic from cafe next door

\$385,000



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Move Right In



It is ready. It is central to Mullumbimby town. It is a great home for a young family or tradesman. The home consists of 3 bedrooms, a two way bathroom, a modern kitchen, a separate living room and a double garage with auto door.

The 9x6x4 m colorbond garage/shed at the back of the property is ideal for a tradesman with power, water and a mezzanine floor for extra storage. Schools and shops are all in walking distance. The vendors have bought elsewhere and are very motivated to sell. Give us a call, have a look and make an offer.

\$458,000

Baby Boomers Dream



This beautifully architect designed and hand crafted timber home sits on top of a hill on 1 acre of land with a perfect north east aspect and is only 4 km from town. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings, 6" brushbox floorings, a modern kitchen with Smeg appliances and a 100 year old Australian cedar front door. Rare timbers have been used in the finishing of this home. There are old trees on the property and many different palms have been planted keeping the garden low maintenance. This is the perfect 'tree-change' place for the professional couple or 'Baby Boomers'. Is this you?

\$665,000

Save On Rent



Buy one of six units in the Byron Bay Arts & Industrial Estate and save on rent. The unit measures 120sqm with a downstairs floor space of 70sqm and 50sqm on the mezzanine floor. It is painted throughout in bright modern colours, bamboo ply ceilings, floating timber floor and has a bathroom and a kitchenette. Ideally be used as a workshop and office or use the ground level for yourself and rent out the mezzanine for extra income. Stop paying rent, buy a unit and be your own boss. Call now and I will arrange an inspection for you.

\$245,000 incl. GST

Stylish Family Home On 1 Acre



This superbly renovated residence offers spacious indoor/outdoor living and entertaining areas for maximum family comfort. Polished timber floors, high ceilings and indirect lighting add to the ambience. There are four bedrooms with built-ins, the master has an ensuite with spa bath and shower. There is also a second bathroom with bath tub and shower leading out to a small courtyard. The kitchen is a real treat with stainless steel appliances, granite and white ash bench tops and a great layout. The deck is overlooking the large backyard with fruit trees and views to the mountains. Call now!

\$719,000

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Ernst Reisch 0428 842 387

Something Different

OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS

Red Rose Realty p45

- 12 Benloro L, Myocum. Sat 10-11am.
- 2/13 Azolla Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-11am.
- 61 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-11am.
- 1330 Coolamon Scenic Drive, Mullumbimby. Sat 12-1pm.
- 23 Hamilton Lane, Byron Bay. Sat 12-1pm.
- 139 McAuley's Lane, Mullumbimby. Sat & Sun 1-2pm.

Elders Byron Bay p47

- 16B Kalemajere Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.45pm.
- 2/54 Butler Street, Byron Bay. Sat 11-11.45pm.
- Lot 14 Walton's Road, Federal. Sun 12-12.45pm.
- 10 Honeysuckle Drive, Baywood Chase. Sat 12-12.45pm.
- 159 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- 9 Tristania Pl, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.45pm.
- 51 Kingsley St, Byron Bay. Sat 2-2.45pm.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p50

- 2 Mahr Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 12pm.
- 19 Corkwood Cr, Suffolk Park. Sat 1pm.
- 4 Fern Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 2pm.
- 237 Broken Head Road, Suffolk Park. Sat 3pm.
- 48 Shirley Street, Byron Bay. Sun 12pm.
- 10 Dehnga Pl, Suffolk Park. Sun 1pm.
- 27 Beachcomber Dr, Byron Bay. Sun 2pm.
- 2 Scott Street, Byron Bay. Sun 3pm.

Elders Byron Bay p51

- Lot 14 Scott's Wood Grove, Mullumbimby. Sat 11-11.45am.

AUCTIONS

Elders Ballina p46

- 5 Armstrong Street, Suffolk Park. Auction September 2 in the Richmond Room, Ballina Library. Inspect Sat 11.45am.

Elders Cabarita Beach p44

- Lot 11 Cabbage Gum Road, Cudgera Creek. Auction September 16 on-site at 11am.

LJ Hooker Byron Bay p50

- 1 Ironbark Avenue, Byron Bay. Auction September 2 on-site at 11am. Inspect Wed & Sat 11pm.
- 94 Beech Drive, Suffolk Park. Auction September 2 on-site at 12pm. Inspect Wed & Sat 12pm.

Designed for light and living

This immaculate family home has a beautiful north facing aspect. Offered for sale for the first time and only five years old, the home has numerous features. There are two spacious living areas with timber floors and raked ceilings. These open out onto lush tropical gardens surrounding a sparkling in-ground pool, which also has solar heating making it ideal to use all year round.

The home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a double lock up garage and is completely fenced and secure. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac only 900 metres to the tavern, shops and beach and within easy bike riding distance to schools.

For sale at \$620,000 through Sharon McInnes at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay on 0408 659649 or 02 6685 7300.



Stairway to heaven

There is a delightful surprise awaiting you at every level as you discover how much fun it's going to be living here! This 3 bedroom 3 bathroom home has many quality features such as raked timber ceilings, separate lounge with slow combustion fireplace, combined family/dining and kitchen, reverse cycle air-con, master bedroom ensuite with spa plus much more.

The paved outdoor area is an entertainer's paradise with terraced rock walls, water feature and surrounding gardens providing a natural and relaxing backdrop. From here ascend rock steps to a beautiful poolside oasis, complete with cabana and fountain. All the hard work and attention to detail is complete, so all you have to do is free up more time to enjoy the lifestyle on offer.

Asking price \$675,000. Contact Will Sorrell at Rhonda Browning Real Estate on 6680 1594 or 0417 653 312.



Seadrift, Byron Bay

Seadrift is conveniently located just eight minutes walk from Main Beach and Byron Bay's award winning restaurants and bars. Stroll down to the swimming pool and do some laps, lie on the sundeck and enjoy the forest setting or have lunch under the pool pavilion. Seadrift provides you with a relaxed, secure living environment in the heart of Byron Bay.

It is a gated community that offers you an ideal blend of classic and contemporary excellence not seen before in Byron Bay. These three bedroom, two bathroom townhouses combine the best ingredients of time-tested classical architectural design with all the contemporary comforts, security and technological advances.

Priced from \$555,000, they are available through Tony Farrell on 0417 212 692 or Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330 at L.J.Hooker Byron Bay.



Byron Bay – Belongil Beach

Nestled behind the dunes from this magnificent view, one of the oldest houses on Byron Bay's Belongil spit has had its day, and it's time for Childe Street's only remaining born and bred resident to move on.

This approximately 510sqm property has the vista of Byron Bay literally over the back fence. The original beachside cottage is waiting to be replaced by your dream home. This is your last chance to own a piece of Australia's most sought after coastal addresses. Genuine enquiries only. \$1,450,00.

Phone Owner 0408 971 056 AH.



Stylish family home on 1 acre

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There is also a second bathroom with bath tub and shower leading out to a small courtyard. The kitchen is a real treat with stainless steel appliances, granite and white ash bench tops and a great layout. The deck is overlooking the large backyard with fruit trees and views to the mountains.

Call Ernst at InRealEstate, 02 6684 3600 for more details about this property which is priced at \$719,000.



To advertise Something Different please call
Angela in Mullum on 6684 1777



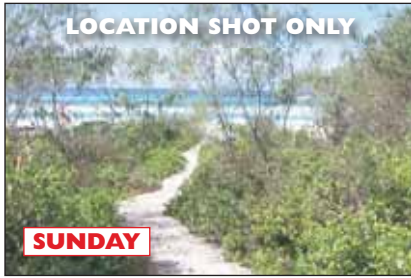
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Liam on
0417 780 795



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ROOM TO MOVE



- 6 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom Home
- 3886sqm Landscaped Allotment
- Highset & North Facing
- Wide Covered Verandahs
- 5 Minutes Drive To CBD
- Perfect Lifestyle Opportunity

\$795,000

RURAL SPLENDOUR



COMING TO AUCTION

- Federation Style Cottage
- 2.5 Acre Parcel Of Land
- 5 Minute Drive To Byron Bay
- Picturesque Rural Setting
- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom Plus Separate Flat

IMMACULATELY PRESENTED



- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Home
- Just Move In, Nothing To Do
- 2 Family Rooms
- Covered Outdoor Area
- 628sqm Of Level Land
- Fully Secured Block

\$539,000

MONEY MAKER AND A LIFESTYLE



- Excellent Return For Your Pleasure
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Apartment
- Holiday Rent Or Simply Live With Indulgence
- Backs Onto Reserve
- Spa, Pool, BBQ Area, Walk To Belongil Beach
- Underground Parking

\$639,000

INSPIRATIONAL IN DESIGN AND FINISHES



- Stylish New Interiors
- 4 Spacious Bedrooms
- Light Filled Living Areas
- Double Car Accommodation
- Close To Shops & Beaches
- Vendors Are Ready To Move

\$469,000

BROKEN HEAD ACREAGE



- 9.3HA Of Vacant Coastal Land
- 5 Mins To Broken Head
- Exclusive Access To 7 Mile Beach
- Mixture Of Forest/ Cleared Land
- Very Private With Easy Access
- A Rare Opportunity

\$1,125,000

SOMETHING SPECIAL



- Immaculate 3 Bedroom Home
- NE Aspect With Lots Of Natural Light
- Covered Patio, Great For BBQ'S
- Fully Fenced & Completely Secure
- Nicely Elevated And North Facing
- Room For Expansion

\$535,000

114 BANGALOW ROAD



- 8 x Two Bedroom Townhouses
- Architect Designed
- High Quality Fixtures & Fittings
- Short Walk To Town & Beaches
- Purchase Off The Plan Now
- Completion Expected 2007

From \$420,000

IN TOWN BY THE BEACH



COMING TO AUCTION

- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Home
- Fully Renovated Interior & Exterior
- Direct Beach Access
- Quiet Cul-De-Sac Location
- Central To Byron Bay CBD
- The Perfect Lifestyle Option

PACIFIC VISTA



- 2 x 2 Bed Duplexes
- On One Title – To Be Sold As One
- Walking Distance To Tallow Beach
- 871sqm Block
- Sought After Area
- Great Investment, Rare Opportunity

\$780,000

NEW LISTINGS



I IRONBARK AVENUE, BYRON BAY

- Currently Set Up For Home Office
- Reception, Waiting Area, 2 Treatment Rooms
- Living Quarters At Rear Of Property
- Large 1238sqm Block
- Ample Parking Facilities
- 5 Minutes To Byron's CBD

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WED & SAT 11am
Contact Peter Yopp 0411 837 330



94 BEECH DRIVE, SUFFOLK PARK

- Designed To Entertain
- Backing Onto The Lake
- 4 Spacious Bedrooms
- Gleaming Timber Floors
- Great Family Home On 772sqm
- 2 Huge Living Areas

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DUAL OCCUPANCY POTENTIAL



- Masterbuilt 4 Bed/ 2 Bath Home
- Raked Ceilings & Gleaming Tiles Throughout
- North Facing Allowing Ample Natural Light
- Dual Occupancy STCA
- Immaculate 920 Square Metre Block

\$585,000

BYRON BEACH HOUSE



- Position Position
- 200m To Belongil Beach
- Short Stroll To Town
- Quiet Street, Great Neighbourhood
- 670 Sq Metre Block, Rear Lane Access
- Renovate Or Re-Develop (STCA)

\$1,600,000

New Management of Residential Property
Earn 10,000 Reward Points

L.J.Hooker 4/31 Lawson St, Byron Bay 6685 7300

List and Sell Exclusively
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▶▶▶ Secluded Setting

This extremely private four bedroom family home is nestled on an acre of tropical gardens and located in a quiet cul-de-sac creating the perfect sanctuary. The split level home features a large open plan kitchen and living area, with raked ceilings, overlooking a sparkling inground pool. There is a separate office area, perfect for those wanting to work from home. The separate double lock up garage is also large enough for a studio, subject to council approval. All this only five minutes from the heart of Byron.

Contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649 or 02 6685 7300 at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay. \$869,000.

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Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Green Frog Farm

Looking for coastal acreage? Ten minutes from the rush of Byron Bay, this three bedroom home is on a fantastic property and all can be forgotten as you enter down the treed driveway while taking in the hinterland surrounds. The property consists of 20 useable acres which has been split up into four paddocks, all of which are fully fenced and have been well maintained. The huge machinery shed is ideal for the tradesman or just the budding handyman. The home itself has just had a makeover and is very comfortable, while the new deck that surrounds the house is a great spot to sit.

Contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 or Peter Yopp on 0411 837 330 or 02 6685 7300 at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay. \$765,000.

L.J. HOOKER
Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Buy Off The Plan, Now

These 10 double storey dwellings will be set in downtown Brunswick Heads within an easy walk to the beach, the river, local shops and the famous hotel. The houses will be built with timber floors, they will have large decks and be open plan designs with light filled balconies. A combination of modern materials will be used to bring an 'architectural feel' to this site. There will be nine homes with two bedrooms and two bathrooms, and one single bedroom, two bathroom home. Agent declares interest.

Contact Glen Irwin on 0418 604 080 at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay on 6685 7300.

L.J. HOOKER
Byron Bay



▶▶▶ Contemporary Designer Home

Luxuriously appointed home with open plan living areas flowing out onto private tropical courtyards offer the ideal lifestyle. The gleaming, well appointed kitchen features extensive use of glass and stone with stylish European appliances, perfect for the gourmet chef. There are four large and light individually themed bedrooms each with beautiful leafy outlooks. These are complemented by two resort style bathrooms. This contemporary designer home is situated in a quiet neighbourhood within easy walking distance to Main Beach, cafes and boutique shops. Inspection by appointment only.

Please contact Sharon McInnes on 0408 659 649 or 02 6685 7300 at L.J. Hooker Byron Bay. \$1,185,000.

L.J. HOOKER
Byron Bay



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Phone Owner 0408 971056 AH.
\$1,500,00

\$1,500,000



▶▶▶ Best Little Buy

Enjoy country living just a few minutes from Mullum in this charming 1920s vintage Queenslander. Show it a little TLC and you will be rewarded with a character filled home on two private acres with views to Mount Chincogan. Two of the three bedrooms have built-in beds with storage under and bay windows. The period character is enhanced by timber window frames, 11ft ceilings and French doors. There is a delightful sunroom and office, living room with fireplace, sunny kitchen with original windows, a good deck, and a timber and tiled bathroom.

Contact Frances O'Connor Real Estate on 02 6685 7617. \$595,000.

FRANCES O'CONNOR
real estate



▶▶▶ Lot 100 Plantation Drive, Ewingsdale

Enjoy the rural surrounds in this delightful timber home on one acre just five minutes from Byron Bay. North-facing, four bedrooms (main with walk-in robe and double doors opening onto deck), open plan kitchen/living area, polished timber floors throughout and cool white interiors. There is a fully self-contained flat (source of income), double garage and double carport. Open fireplace and gas heating, outdoor entertainment area. Established well-maintained gardens.

For sale \$850,000 - all offers considered.
Phone for appointment to view 02 6684 7632.

\$850,000



▶▶▶ Lovely Ambience, Close To Beach

This home has a lovely feel as well as a fantastic location only a short stroll to the beach. Hardwood timber floors, soaring cathedral ceilings, lots of windows, split level living and a tropical leafy outlook are just a few of the features. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms and a large timber deck off the open plan living area.

The kitchen is large with lots of storage and benchspace and you can access the single lock up garage from inside. This is a beautiful freestanding home, and is a great lifestyle choice so close to the waves and shops. It has been reduced to sell at \$479,000, so to arrange an inspection, phone Ian Daniels on 02 6685 8466. You can see this property and others at www.byronbayfn.com.au

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▶▶▶ Bush Living With Town Convenience

Lot 14 Scott's Wood Grove, Mullumbimby - Open House Sat 11-11:45am. Located high on a ridge with magnificent views to Mt Warning, only short drive to Mullumbimby and a stone's throw to Shearwater Steiner School. Modern, light and airy home on three bushy acres. There are three good sized bedrooms, two bathrooms, huge studio, jarrah kitchen, stainless steel appliances. Vendor downsizing, wants it sold. Asking price is \$649,000.

Please phone Kaye Wilkie at Elders Byron Bay on 02 6685 6222 or 0412 856 208.

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Backlash

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In our story last week about the state government's takeover of four Byron Shire caravan parks we reported that the Brunswick Heads Progress Association had called the move a redevelopment issue. In fact this was the opinion of two members of the Association, Michele Grant and Patricia Warren, and not the adopted position of the Association which has yet to meet on the issue.

Now that the tumult and the shouting of the writers festival has almost died down, local writers might like to turn their attention to the Nicholas Shand Beach Hotel Short Story Competition, which offers \$2,500 in prize-money in total with a new section for writers aged under 18. Entry forms are available from *Echo* offices and the Beach Hotel. Get out the rubber writing gear and get cracking.



After a long hiatus Mandy Nolan picks up the brush and this time it's not to ward off dreadlocks. Mandy's exhibition 'Note to Self' opens at the Urban in Bangalow at 6pm this Thursday and features over 30 works on canvas and paper that explore Nolan's favourite themes with her signature playful whimsy. For instance there's a family portrait titled 'Alice in Suburban Wonderland' and the 'Red Stilettos' echo a North Coast sentiment: 'Heal'. Mandy's opening party features the Hans Lovejoy duo playing jazz, nibbles and champagne and maybe even a little standup. All welcome. Photo Jeff 'Heel Me' Dawson

desk easels, easels and other picture-hanging gear. If you can help please ring her on 6680 2085.

voting is open now and runs till midnight on August 20. All those voting online have the opportunity to have their

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Bay FM's biggest fundraiser, the annual Radiothon, begins on Friday at 9.30am on 99.9. This year more than ever before the station is calling on the spirit of community to support their independent broadcaster. Please get the vibe, subscribe that Bay FM may continue to thrive.

The closing date for the Brunswick Heads Photography Competition has been extended until Thursday August 10 at 5.30pm. For further information contact the Community Project Officer Lyneve Morgan on 0412 042 004.

Look, it's all contests this week – registrar Maggie Golightly is overwhelmed by the record 120 entries in the Ocean Shores Arts Competition. With opening night on Friday 11, she urgently needs

Happy birthday to Central Station in Sydney – it turns 100 this year! See more at www.railcorp.info/central100years. We only mention this because our esteemed editor once worked as storeman in the trading and catering division deep within the windowless crypts beneath the station.

Backlash's Stuff Recovery Unit notes that one of Bay FM's presenters, Rasmus, had his records knocked off on Tuesday last week between 9pm and 3am from outside Oska's Café. They were in a silver flight case – no questions asked, Rasmus just wants them back because he can't work without them. Call 0424 369 361.

Scientists are competing for this prestigious Australian Museum Eureka Prizes People's Choice Award. Online

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